Engine Stops, Drops into Trees, Pilot and Observer Not Badly Hurt

EUGENE, Or., July 6 .- One of the airplanes of the 91st aero ber schedules would be given the squadron of the United States same status. army stationed here this summer on forest fire patrol duty, was completely wrecked in the timber 25 miles west of Medford at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The pilot, Sergeant Bernard Heltman, and the observer, Reed Cain, were shaken up but were not hadly hurt,

The plane left Eugene this morning at 8 o'clock, reached Medford on the regular trip and started out on the home flight when the motor stopped and the plane landed among the trees.

SILVERTON MAN

IN JUSTICE COURT RESERVES SAIL (Continued from page 1) Mr. Yates carried a club which he attempted to use. Dahlan took this away from him and struck him with it. With the assistance

of two others Police Yates finally

got Dahlan in hand and struck

him with the club. When Dahlen had been escorted to the city Jail a doctor was called and it was found necessary to take several stitches in the scarp wound caused by the club.
At present Mr. Dablen is out on \$100 bonds.

TWELVE NEW CITIZENS ADMITTED (Continued from page 1)

Examiner Tomlinson was not very favorably impressed with the inability of Edward Rocks, Mt. Augel resident, to define the words "anarchist." "polygamist" and "constitution" during his exdent of Russia-Poland, admitted his inability to read or write English despite his 15 years' so-Journ in this country. His pe-tition was denied.

ADMINISTRATION TARIFF UNDER CONSIDERATION (Continued from page 1)

lowest point consistent with the German Attack Forecast

Explaining the dye schedule, of the opinion that "no tariff du" says.

"Mr. De Valera has admitted are good for girls like me who have taken their first faise step.

"It is sometimes pleasant to speak of things you would like to of the opinion that "no tariff duposition to force her dyes and Irish people terms more gener-ye stuffs on American markets. ous and a legislature more dignit was declared that the great fied than Lloyd George conferred "German dye syndicate" would on them, but on one condition, attack all competitors, "with reck-less disregard of business decency. east Ulster to be used in Carson's

The report said that the pro- works as a bridgehead for the vision in the lumber schedule conquest and subjection of Ireauthorizing the president to pro-claim a retaliatory tariff on finish ed lumber against any country taxing American products would World Turns to America "have a beneficial effect on the export of finished lumber." Sugar Returns Heavy With regard to the sugar sched-

ule, the report said the duty proed would yield \$120,000,000 year without increasing the cost of sugar to American consumers, adding that since the emergency tariff with its sugar duty went into effect, the price of sugar had continued to decline despite pre-dictions of opponents of such a tariff that the price would in-affairs, at the center of things, do

In his minority report, Representative Frear said "it must be remembered that American valuation ad valorem tariff rates contained in this bill are much higher in actual effect than where the same rates are fixed in former tariff bills, due to lower foreign valuations compared with values

Dye Schedule Attacked The chemical dye schedule, said Mr. Frear, "is fundamentatly objectionable and is a high hand ed proposal to grant practically exclusive dye rights to a recog-

"Among its provisions subject attack by critics," continued Mr. Frear, "are duties placed on cement, which, it is contended, will benefit the cement trust now under indictment, rather than consumers; on lime that had nevslackened in price with the Underwood rates; on glass duties when glass is reported to have been increased to the consumers 300 percent in price by a glass combine; on raw aluminum duties that are alleged to aid aluminum trusts. on asphaltum and other items in the same category, all of which are alleged to be under the control and 'exaction of monopolies and trusts,' and are well able to walk alone under lower rates than are contained in this bill."

Other Criticisms Made steel, hemp, yarn, jute for bags for He criticized also duties farmers' grain; tungsten, manganese, potash fertilizer and Portland Council Asks other products and also protested ngainst free hides, which he said, "are the farmers' finished prod-

Under the lumber schedule, he city council today adopted a resosaid, a burden on new small Am- lution calling on the Master Bakerican homes will be imposed if ers' association to show cause why Canada puts in force lumber tar- bread prices have not been drop-

iff rates against us." ped with the decrease in the cost Garvan Answers Frear of meats. EW YORK, July 6.—Francis The bakers at a meeting dervan, president of the Chem- nounced continued "assaults" on oundation, tonight issued a their organization, but admitted nt assailing Representative their willingness to submit their assertion that the dye costs to an official investigation le in the tariff bill is de- to determine if lower prices are

Mr. Garvan asserted that Reptative Frear had the signed lowed resolutions passed yesterat of 68 small concerns day by the housewives council deoperating in various branches of manding reduction in the retail the dye industry that there was price of bread. The resolution no tendency toward a monopoly was filed with Mayor Baker.

and that they needed no protection against the larger dye interests in this country but feared the encroachment of Germany. General Debate Today. A conference tonight of diouse Republicans decided to have the

ill read tomorrow, after which

general debate will be made the

was not unexpected, but it was

Cotton Attitude Surprise

Inclusion of cotton among the

'contested" paragraphs, however,

came as a surprise to some. The

motion to open up these provis-

ions was understood to have been

Pringey of Oklahoma and Swing

of California. It was said they

desired to seek a rate of duty on

long staple cotton the same as un-

der the present emergency tariff.

law. It was unlikely, it was

added, that a duty would be asked

for all raw cotton which is on the

TO ALASKA PORTS

Bryan McKittrick of Willam-

ette University Among

Sailors Aboard

PORTLAND, July 6.—Eagle

Boat No. 38 sailed for Alaska to-

day with 55 naval reservists on

gone 15 days, is scheduled to

reach Ketchikan Sunday after-

She will go north by the inside

passage without a pilot, as Lieu-

enant Commander K. C. Ingra-

ham, commanding officer, is well

acquainted with the route.

ning of the summer vacation.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- The Irish

Says Ambassador Herrick

NEW YORK, July 6-The need

for America to apply its great

power for world betterment in a

concrete way was emphasized to-

day by Myron T. Herrick, reap-pointed ambassador to France, at

a luncheon given in his honor by

the France-America society. Mr.

bassador continued.

Police Kill Assailants

By Using Machine Guns

DUBLIN, July 6 .- A party of

special police was attacked by

rebels at Castlefinn, county Don-

egal. The police used a machine

gun against the attackers, killing

was isolated while Assizes were

being held there today, wires be-

ing cut and the roads trenched. Judge Moore pronounced the po-

lice record of the town "a ter-

dangerously wounded last night

The shooting occurred at a hospit-

Constable Brewer was shot and

of Chicago Political War

CHICAGO, July 6 .- What po-

lice believe to be another shooting

in the 19th ward political feud

occurred tonight when Joseph

Sinacola, 46 years old, was shot

and perhaps fatally wounded

shortly after he had left the home

Why Bread Remains up

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 .- The

rible catalogue of crime."

Shooting Believed Part

al in County Limerick.

of Joseph Laspasa.

The town of Monaghan

Hostility Disclaimed

land.""

by Representatives

fortheoming tomorrow.

proposed

free list.

THE OHIGON SYATESMAN, SAUDIN, URIGON

order by a special rule for which the conference decided to ask and which Chairman Campbell of the Frankie Edwards Scoffs At rules committee said would be Plan of Fred Royston to Decision to allow separate con-sideration of hides, dyes and oils Plead Insanity

believed by some that the lum-CONFIDENCES MISPLACED

> Little Prisoner Would Like to Leave Salem and Go School Again

> > BY WILL CARVER

"If Fred Royston is crazy, then we are all candidates for Dr. Steiner's hotel," observed Frankie Edwards when informed that her ministerial inamorata had accounted for his recent escapade with the little Salem girl by declarations that "I did not know what I was doing."

evident desire to spare neither

herself nor Royston. "Fred began to pay attention to he testified. me. Just what his sympathy meant to me only a little girl ized that this affair was placing me before his wife and little daughter I did all that I (all the little daughter I did all that I (all the little daughter I did all the little daughter daughter I did all that I could to keep away from him. board. The vessel, which will be

"I am trying to find no excuse for myself when I state that he attracted me. Even now, I cannot account for that attraction. Perhaps it was the superior knowledge and personal influence of a man of 30 years over a girl of my age.

"I do know this, I have learned One of the reservists aboard my lesson. I am afraid that these years of my life have been wasted. was Bryan McKittrck, Willamette The ordinary girl in my position university student and athlete, can easily test her male friends. I who was called into the pavy for the cruise soon after the beginnow realize that even before this trouble, no man of my acquaintance was of the type of man strong enough to hold me from myself. Now they are elsewhere. Don't mistake this statement for Toward Northeast Ulster self-pity. I realize my mistakes and am suffering for them.

"I understand that I am to be placed in some institution tomor-Bulletin, organ of the Dail Eireann, declares that there is no row. Girls in my position are all hostility towards northeast Ui- judged alike. You ask what I Wisconsin. the report said the committee was ster, by other parts of Ireland. It would prefer and I will frankly Mr. De Valera has admitted are good for girls like me who that no troops should be landed Harry W. Sitton was named adsometimes pleasant to

speak of things you would like to press authority of congress. do, even if you knew the program is otherwise arranged. For my own good and that of the Royston family it would be better for me to leave Salem and start to school again. An aunt in Washington has offered me a home. In fact was planning to go there just before this affair took place. "I want to thank Chief Moffitt

Police Matron Shanks and other officials for kindnesses during this trouble." These are statements by petite

Frankie Edwards, alleged "siren," whose adventures with Fred Roy ston have stirred Salem recently. While Royston is out under

bonds, the girl is making the best of it in her cell at the city jail. No bonds have been fixed for her. No one has made a fight for her release. True, her relatives in affairs, at the center of things, do a home for Frankie but there not seem to understand how all seems to be a general feeling that home here last night, was offered nations are turning to us for a solution of their problems, the so-lution which alone will bring the the male population of Salem is safer with the 115-pound bit of world to a higher plane," the amhumanity safely locked within heavy walls.

Perhaps so, for the story told by Frankie, and verified by her relatives is one of repeated misplaced confidences. The girl's mother is dead and she has been in the care of relatives who have provided her with a good home but whose efforts to protect the girl have been frustrated by men of unscrupulous type.

Drive for Passage of Bill Is Launched at Conference In Washington

bill now pending in the senate, through its committee on hospi-The committee appeared before the senate committee investigating governmental activities relating to former service men and urged consolidation of the various government bureaus as pro-

posed in the Sweet bill. Each agency created by congress to assist former service men is functioning in its narrow sphere without coordination or cooperation, General Abel Davis of Chicago, chairman of the committee

asserted. "The government has not a single administrative official in its employe," he said, "who knows the needs of the situation."

Rehabilitation and hospitaliza-"farming out" of disabled men in died of burns suffered yesterday a training were condemned by the when she fell into a boiler of witness, who also said there were scalding water. quiring treatment.

and adoption of a general hospi-their home yesterday.

talization program was urged by the witness, who said the burear heads now have no program but are more concerned in "passing the buck than in a constructive "The government Speedway

hospital, near Chicago, is an abortion" he said. Conditions in the government State Board of Control De

Of Deliberation

will begin at once,

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.

The house was valued at \$900

were used, said officers. One fuse

cover the alleged incendiary ort

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 .- The

nysterious disappearance of Dr.

upon petition of Margaret Lucile

Attorney John P. O'Hannon,

epresenting Miss Fenton and her

children, told the court that the

GETS AIR UNI

Eight Government Planes to

Be Shipped from Bakers-

field, California

PORTLAND, Or., July 6 .--

Eight government planes are to

e shipped from Bakersfield, Cal.,

to Vancouver barracks for use by

ceived here today.

eight hits each.

clusion that Dr. Fenton is dead.

Fenton, a daughter.

was defective, which delayed the

hospital at Palo Alto, Cal., "de'y description," Robert S. Marx, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, told the committee. He also criticized government hospitals at Detroit and Fox Hills, N. Y.

The senate committee decided to employ a force of experts to investigate the situation.

Inquest Testimony is Read at Murder Trial hospital for the site of the new

CORUNNA, Mich., July 6 .- Testimony given by Forest Higgins by O. P. Hoff, state treasurer. at the coroner's inquest into the death of Lucy Wittum, whom he is charged with murdering last heating plant, an administration March, was read into the records building and four or five cottages at his trial today.

Higgins admitted he met Miss Wittum on the night of her death. The girl, he said, had told him of Slowik Confesses He her delicate condition and asked him to marry her. Higgins asked her several times if she was sure he was responsible, he said, but she did not answer.

According to the testimony, spectors in the fire marshal's or-In referring to her relations ing a bottle to her lips. He then plete account of the affair before with the Salem minister Miss Ed- rushed back to her, but she had the grand jury. wards speaks simply and with an swallowed its contents, he said.

MEXICO OPPOSED Change May Be Made in

La Follette Asks Immediate Consideration of Resolution, But Fails

olution protesting against the pos- menwho have been suggested to sible use of American armed forc- him by the American Steamship es in the Mexican oil fields and Owners' association and the ship requesting the president, if com-operators' association as possible patible with the public interest, heads of the division of operatons. to transmit immediately to the senate all documents and other information relating to the present Dr. Fenton Dead, is situation in Mexico, especially as involving any orders to naval officers, was introduced today by Senator LaFollette, Republican,

The resolution also would de J. D. Fenton on March 17 was resay that I don't think these places clare it the sense of the senate called in probate court today when on Mexican soil or any other mil- ministrator of the estate of Dr. control, after cutting a channel Boys Report Wonderful itary action taken without ex- Fenton by Circuit Judge Tazwell Senator LaFollette requested

immediate consideration of the resolution, but it went over on objection of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Repubican leader. -Referring to reports that commanders of naval vessels at Tampico had full authority to act in an emergency involving American citizens or properties in that section, the resolution said that "landing of troops and other hoscitizens or properties in that sectilities * * * would be equivalent to making war without the authority of congress."

Reward Offered for Men Who Beat Seattle Sailor

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6 .- Reward of \$500 for the capture of three men who assaulted and perthis city have offered to provide haps fatally wounded H. C Taylor, a seaman, at his houseboat today by the Alaska Steamship company, Taylor, who was beaten over the head with an axe. his skull fractured, while his wife was held helpless, was reported today in a critical condition.

Officials of the Alaska Steamship company explained that while Taylor was not employed by the company at the time of the assault, he previously had worked for it on the steamer Alameda. They said they assumed the attack had a bearing on the marine strike, and had offered the reward as an evidence of their desire to protect non-union men in their employ.

Mrs. Taylor today totd the police that the assailants, who had called in her husband's absence. and chatted with her until his rementioned the Alameda when they leaped on him.

Statesmen Will Attend

WASHINGTON, July 6. 6 Five members of the house, un-WASHINGTON, July 6.- The der a resolution adopted today. American legion launched today a will attend funeral services Sundrive for the passage of the Sweet day afternoon at Hoboken, N. J., for 7.161 soldier dead whose bocies have been brought back from talization and vocation training. Ies have been prought back from the North American Exchange senate also is expected to attend

The house decided to be represented after Speaker Gillett had received a telegram from E. A. Simons, chairman of an American legion committee on afrangements the Yakima Valley Fruit Growstating that among the dead were ers' association had entered into Oil Tanker Destroyed Corporal Gresham and Privates agreement with the North Ameri-Hay and Enright, the first three can Fruit exchange by which the Americans killed in action m exchange will market the associ-

Tot Falls Into Boiling Many Battleships Will Water, Dies as Result Be Sold to Junk Dealers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6. -WASHINGTON, July 6-Orders were severly burned. tion methods, especially the Six-year-old Caroline Houdland issued two months ago calling for. The flames are reported to have than four million members. not sufficient hospital facilities to According to information re- several hundred thousand dol- refinery. The injured men were jal-train. Others came from Jap-

Goetsch, the accident happened as velt announced today. Closing of contract hospitals the child's mother was washing at In the past few weeks, he said, ing medical aid left here for the where in Asia and Africa. Five 166 naval vessels have been de- scene of the fire.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 6 .- An-

nouncement was made today that

sticn's fruit this season.

clared obsolete and sold. In addiclared obsolete and sold. In addi-tion, it was said, the word has gone out to sell all surplus naval stores and supplies not urgently needed and to prepare the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the cruisers Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Raleigh and Marbelhead anad the old gunboats Castine and Yorktown for sale as junk.

cides After Several Weeks | Thirty Days Given Boys Who Stole Martin's Gun

Thirty days was the sentence given Philbert Johnson, 19, and The state board of control, in Raymond Rape, 22, residents of session vesterday, selected that the Lake Labish country, when they appeared yesterday before territory between the site of the present state training school for Judge Unruh in the justice court boys and the state tuberculosis and pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. The two were charged training school. The decision was reached after several weeks of deliberation, and was opposed gun in Portland. Complaint Plans for the new building will be drawn at once, and work on a iffs Morelock and Smith.

Pulling Down of Flag Burned His Own House

DUBLIN, July 6 .- (By The Associated Press)-The Dublin authorities today expressed regret to the American consul over the John Slowik confessed, said inhauling down of the American "Fred was wise enough to Higgins then started for home, fice, that he set fire to his dyell- consul over the hauling down of write his wife that he was hiking and believed the girl was follow- ing to collect the insurance. Ac- the American flag from the Shelwith a fellow named Taylor. This ing him. He turned when astride cording to Fire Marshal Grenfell, bourne hotel, the residence of the tetter was written from Kelso." a fence, he said, and saw her hold- Slowik said he would give a com- consul, on the wight of July 4. The flag was pulled down by men in mufti, who escaped.

"Irresponsible persons alleged Fearing she was dead, and that and was insured for \$1500. Long to have been members of the suspicion might rest upon him, blasting fuses saturated with ker- crown forces," is the language "When I was 16," she said, he left her and went to his home, osene and leading to oil soaked applied to the offenders by Dubrage and waste in the basement lin castle.

Another Step is Taken fire and allowed figemen to dis-In Coca Cola Litigation ATLANTA, Ga., July 6 .- Pe-

tition for an interlocutory injunction was filed in superior court Handling of Shipping here today in behalf of Asa G. Candler, Jr., of Atlanta, in which NEW YORK, July 6 .- A possi- was described an attempt to break ble change in handling operations up an alleged agreement by which of government-owned shipping three major stockholders of the whereby three men instead of one Cocoa Cola company, Inc., of New would be in control, is being con- Jersey are said to control the votsidered by the United States shtp- ing power of the corporation, acping board, Chairman A. D. Las- cording to a statement made toker announced today . He said he night by the clerk of the court. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A res- would confer here with several Hearing was set for here August

Escaping Lake Waters Brought Under Control YAKIMA, Wash., July 6 .- Es- above all expenses.

Belief of His Heirs caping waters of Mud lake, in the drainage canal that has been un- four governors. der construction for several months, have been brought under 300 feet long, 25 feet wide and six to 15 feet deep. The remainder of the water will be released more gradually. No damage was prother, James Fenton, the only cred 26 inches.

heirs have been forced to the con-Sunday School Sports

At a meeting of the sports committee for the Marion county Sun- There was no sickness of any kind, day school picnic last night at the no insubordination, no shortage of Y. M. C. A. county president Fred food, no snakes and they lacked deVries gave an interesting talk nothing that could make the trip on the aims and objects of the a complete success. picnic. He reported much real enthusiasm for the picnic, with many schools expressing their intention to come with 100 per cent, or 90 per cent, or 80 per cent of their total registration. Sub committees were appointed as follows: W. E. Bennett, of

Clear Lake, baseball; R. W. Nun- French Government is som, Gervais, track athletics; W. E. Savage, Route 8, Salem, novelty events. Two other superintendents, for the grils' athletics and for the tug

he first provisional flying squad. Oregon national guard unit, now of war, are to be appointed by C. being organized by ex-army aviat- E. Kells, the "Y" secretary, in to M. Jusserand, French ambassa- ty department of the Dail Eireann The planes will be available as the day. soon as the unit is completely or-The picnic is to be held Satur-

ganized, accirding to word reday, July 23, at the state fair grounds, and almost 100 Sunday Fourteen officers and approxischools have announced their in-50 enlisted men have tention of attending. signed up for duty with the squad.

A committee is new working to perfect an organization. McMinnville Armory Pans Are Approved Washington University

Evens up With Waseda McMinnville is to have a state armory, following the approval SEATULE, Wash., July 8. yesterday of the armory plans by niversity of Washington's nine the general staff of the Oregon today got even with Waseda unt- National guard at the office of versity of Japan for yesterday's Additant General George A. defeat by drubbing the foreign White. foes 3 to 1 in the second game of the series. In the first inning time ago, but until yesterday they

These plans were made same ters here. Obsequies for Soldiers Washington bunched singles, had not been submitted to the which, added to a passed ball and general staff because of the rush an error, brought in three runs, of work for the summer maneu-Waseda scored once in the sev- vers at Camp Lewis. Bids will be enth on a double, a sacrifice and called for at once, and it is exa squeeze play. Arita, Waseda, pected that construction will soon and Setzer, Washington, allowed be commenced.

Visiting members of the gentect Hundsicker of Eugene.

In Port of Cordova

program of rigid economy spread from an explosion on the The largest foreign contingent throughout the naval service have oil tanker. The whole community came from Canada, the dominion already resulted in a saving of was fighting tonight to save the sending 1000 delegates in a speccare properly for the men now re- ceived by Deputy Coroner Leo lars, Assistant Secretary Roose- W. L. Bjortson, Carl Anderson an, China, Australia, India, Arand Ben Durkee. A launch carry- menia, Persia, Egypt and else-

Meeting Called for Tonight For Further Arrangement of Details

The Cherrian war-tuggers will meet tonight at the Commercial club, at 2:30 and measure up their brawn for the big event in Newberg, Saturday, July 9, when they are to meet the Berrians in with stealing a rifle belonging to deadly combat across a muddy J. H. Martin and having sold the poel. Men who can plant their feet like oak trees and bow their against the two defendants was backs like a row of buffalo bulls, made by Mrs. Martin and the ar- are in urgent demand. There are rests were made by Deputy Sher- a lot of powerful Cherrians who are in sight for the big match, and they're expected to drag off all the honors of the day.

Captain Gabrielson hopes to Regretted in Dublin have enough men to make a fine marching squad for the parade at the Newberg festival. Only a small number had been contemplated at first, but the interest is growing. so that a pretentious showing is now expected. Among those already announced as of the Salem visitors, are L. J. Simeral, George Alderin, Bert Macy, Peter Graber, A. N. Pierce, Carle Abrams, Paul Stege, C. E. Knowland, L. G. Gleason, C. B. Clancey, T. E. Mc-Croskey, Oliver Meyers, and King Bing C. E. Knowland.

The tuggers of war will practice tonight and perhaps again on Friday, for their match with the Berrians, and a few ponderous opponents are desired for their trial

Minnesota Officials Visit Institutions

C. J. Swendsen of St. Paul. Minn., chairman of the board of ontrol and board of parole for the Minnesota state prison, is in Salm and will remain here for some time in order to study the man- of Boston, president of the world's agement of eight state institu- Christian Endeavor's union, open-

Swendsen appeared before the Oregon board of control Tuesday deavor campaign to carry the where he explained the Minnesota management. In that state, he said, five men devote their entire time to the management of the state's 17 institutions. The state prison there pays into the state treasury approximately \$200,000 a year from receipts from its farm machinery and twine factory

Mr. Swendsen has been a mem-Yakima Indian reservation which ber of the Minnesota state board zation would affiliate with the on Sunday broke through bar- for the past ten years, during state association. riers separating the lake from the which time he has served under

done and the lake level was low- mountains above Detroit, the might not be completed for two mebmers of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' weeks. summer camp returned last night to their homes in Salem. They report the most wonderful time in their lives; good eats, good Committee Has Meeting sleeps, good fellows, good sports, sons died of the heat here today. and the whole world was good in At 9 o'clock tonight the mercury every way even if it did rain, stood at 82.

> The boys are loud in their from a haymow in front of a bull, praise of Director Yount, and of which became frightened and Johny, the Filipino cook, neither of whom could be beaten according to the testimony of the crowd. Every lad volunteered to be one of the party to go again next year.

Fighting Bolshevism pentientiary at Fort Madison.

PARIS, July 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-The French government this afternoon forwarded general charge of the athletics for dor in Washington for transmission to the state department here, with him to London a sealed leta protest of the French Chamber of Commerce against the provision of the new American tariff law calling for inspection by American agents of the books French exporters for the purpose of determining the ad valorem duties to be collected by the United

3,000,000 Bushels Pooled

FARGO, N.D., July 6 -Three million bushels of wheat have been signed in North Dakota to be marketed through the United States Grain Growers, Inc., practically all of it being pooled, it was announced today at headquar-

Serious Fire Damages **Factories** at Reedsport

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 6 .-Fire late today destroyed a planing mill, box factory and sash and ral staff were Lieutenant Colonel door factory at Reedsport, Ore. Moshberger of Woodburn; Major The loss was \$50,000, partly in-Fred M. West of Portland; Major sured. The Johnson lumber com-Markets Yakima Fruits W. G. White of Eugene; Captain pany's sawmill narrowly escaped J. S. Gay of Portland, and Archi- destruction. The origin of the fire was unknown here.

Nations of World Send Delegates to Convention

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Delega-CORDOVA, Alaska, July 6. - tions from every continent attend-Fire near Katalia tonight has delied the opening of the sixth world's stroyed the oil tanker Margaret, Christian Endeavor convention the wharf and warehouse of the here tonight. There were 15,000 Chilkat Oil company's plant and men and women massed in the threatens the refinery. Three big stone armory of the 71st regimembers of the Margaret's crew ment that served as the convention hall. They represented more

South American republics were



HER ENGAGEMENT ENDED.

SHE STARTS FOR EUROPI

Miss Grace Helen Talbot, who sas left America for a several months' stay in Europe with her aunt, Mrs. Victor Cummock, following the breaking of her engagement to Robert Husted Chambers, son of the famous novelist. Miss Talbot is the daughter of the late Roy Merrick Talbot and a granddaughter of the late Thomas Talbot. onetime Governor of Massachusetta. Mr. Chambers is an undergraduate at Harvard fluiversity.

represented and Mexico had mon than a score of delegates. Continental Europe's family of nations and the various divisions of the British Isles all esnt delegates Every state in the United States had its quota.

The Reverend Francis E. Clark ed the convention with an appeal for a four-square Christian Enprinciples of Christianity to all corners of the world."

POULTRYMEN ACTIVE YAKIMA, Wash., Yakima poul

trymen will organize and estabish here an egg and poultry as sembling plant, according to decision reached today. Under the new plan the Yakima organi NO JURORS CHOSEN

CHICAGO. July 6 .- No jurors

had been chosen at the end o Time at Encampment trial, although three were cepted tentatively by both sides. After a two weeks camp in the Indications were that the jury FOUR DEAD

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Four per-

KILLED BY BULL. CHARITON, Ia., July 6 .- Cele B. Sargent, 20, slipped or fell

gored him to death last night. TEN YEARS

LUCAS, Ia., July 6 .- Found guilty of stealing corn from a farmer's crib, M. L. Sams was today sentenced to 10 years in the

DENIAL MADE

DUBLIN, July 6 .- The publicidenies that Lord Middleton took ter from De Valera, answering certain inquiries Lord Middleton had been authorized to make in behalf of the British government.

"Do not delay," urges the advertisement of a clothier published in a New Zealand paper. "The remarkable coats w are offering will last only a few hours."

VINS BOWDOIN PRIZE AGAIN



The Bowdoin Prize, Harvard's classic literary honor, \$250 and a bronze medal, goes to John F. Fulton, Jr., of St. Paul, a junior, for the second time, with his essay on "The Physiology of Novocaine." Lest year Pulton won both first and second prizes. He will travel in England this sum-