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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1921

TRUCE IN IRELAND DECLARED

Over \$2000 Is Added at Banquet CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IS

Italian Says Mrs. Kaber Wanted Him to Buy Automobile and Run Her Husband Down With It.

WITNESS SAYS JEWELS **WERE WOMAN'S REWARD**

Defendant Said to Have Act- Grade is Lowered For ed as Insane Person Following Killing

a number of witnesses today, the ford for some time, was called state introduced testimony tending to show that Mrs. Eva Cath- to revise the plans for Phelps erine Kaber wilfully planned the street. murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, for which she is being called for a raise of 18 inches in tried on a first degree murder

Mrs. Kaber had offered him \$3000 if he would get an auto- the street higher than their mobile and run Mr. Kaber down lawns, Mr. Freeman revised the the bonus bill next week and def-\$50 bills as first payment on the all and returned to Medford to- reading of the message. car, he testified. When he re- day. fused to do this, he said, Mrs. Mr. Kaber asserted she would give him, \$3000 to \$5000 if he would

Di Carpo said he introduced Mrs. Kaber to Ermina Colavito, who the state alleges obtained the poisons who accompanied the actual killing. Mrs. Colavito is awaiting trial on a first degree

murder charge. Previous to Di Carpo's testithat Mr. Kaber's liver contained about 40 grains of arsenic. Dr. the property, ended today after sorbed moisture from that organ board. than have been absorbed itself by the organ.

asked Mrs. Kaber for money Mrs. Kaber, in response, was alleged to have given her a large diamond ring and a watch. This was alleged to have transpired after the murder of Mr. Kaber.

On cross-examination by Attorney Corrigan, Mrs. Schwartz said Mrs. Kaber came to her home frequently and that she acted

"She would run up and down the parlor, pull her hair and keep saying: 'I didn't do it; I didn't

First Fatal Accident of Fishing Season Reported

ASTORIA, Ore., July 8 - The first fatal accident of the present fishing season occurred today his magazines inside, yet from when two fishing boats coutaining his door he can see the place of tion requiring merchants to pro- for the return trip. Sunday night, many of the pledges of a year ago two men each were capsized on of another man in a similar busi- tect groceries from the dust of Peacock Sit at the mouth of the ness who not only has a maga- the street is not complied with in Columbia river and Charles A. zine and newspaper stand pro- all cases. Carlson, employed by the Booth. Fisheries, was drowned. The boats, three of the men havig been rescued by other fishing boats which were close at hand. A few hours after the accident Carlson's body was caught in a gill net and brought here.

Owners and Sailors Have Agreed, Report

SAN FGRANCISCO, July 8. ces between ownrs of steam have been effected today. Details were not made public but it was sald in shipping circles that the lery. unions would shortly vote on acceptance of the agreement. There are 125 steam schooners and approximately 3000 men on strike.

14,000 DISCHARGED

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 8 .has discharged 14,000 workmen because of dull commercial conditions, and 1,000 more will be continued on page 1,000 more will be continued on page 2)

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MAYOR BADER MAY MANAGE WORLD CHAMP

Rumor That He would Dis place Kearns is Neither Confirmed Nor Denied

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July .-Reports were in circulation here today that Mayor Edward Bader of Atlantic City would displace Jack Kearns as manager of Jack Dempsey. The mayor would neither confirm nor deny the ruhors, stating he would "prefer any announcement in the matter to come from Dempsey.' Asked if he would like to man-

age the champion, Mayor Bader "Yes, I would be glad to do anything for Dempsey; he is such a fine fellow."

Phelps Street, Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., July 8 .-(Special to TheStatesman.) -Claude Freeman, who has been CLEVELAND, July 8-Through | working on school plans at Medto Silverton Thursday afternoon

It seems that the original plans the street,

It is reported that some of the Urbano Di Carpo testified that residents along the street objected to this as it would make

plans of the new school to be built at Silverton. "get a gang and kill him any- he made the remark that he expected to have the plans ready to show the school board by next Friday.

Grand Trunk Railway Case Finally Reaches its End

MONTREAL, July 8 .- Proceedings to determine the sum to be mony, the state had, through Dr. allowed stockholders in the Grand John G. Spenzer, chemist, showed Trunk railway by the Canadian government which has taken over Spenzer said the embalming fluid eight weeks of argument. Wilcontained arsenic and that em- liam H. Taft, newly appointed balmers powder sprinkled over chief justice of the United States, the liver rather would have ab- was a member of the arbitration

Lis tof Senators Favoring Indefinite Postponement and Mrs. J. C. Sande, who lives Increases As Debate Measre Drags.

TENDENCY ATTRACTS FIRE FROM M'CUMBER

Democratic Members May Attempt to Prevent Recommittal of Bill

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Dobate on the soldiers bonus bill dragged along in the senate today while the list of senators favoring indefinite postponement of

put through such a program. President Harding will send a with it. She offered him four plans to make it satisfactory to inite action is expected to follow

McCumber Sarcastic

Senator McCumber, Republican North Dakota, chief proponent of While here the bonus bill, led the discussion "I have heard neither the president nor the secretary of the treasury declare that to have it become operative July 1, 1922, as contemplated in the pending bill. would be too early a date," he

> Extravagance Charged "Despite the pleadings of the secretary of the treasury; despite the earnest plea of the president not to enter into new fields of expenditures, this congress has appropriated millions to go into new enterprises. It appears this congress seems bent on spending all of the money that can be raised by taxation. Why, then should we expect a tidal wave of

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Mrs. Marie Schwartz told of going to Mrs. Kaber's home with Mrs. Colavito when the latter had DISCRIMINA ON DEALER SAYS

supposed to prohibit the use of but a peanut roaster as well. One the sidewalks by merchants in dis- other dealer on State street also playing their wares, and which has his goods on the sidewalk. the city council Tuesday night inination by the authorities.

repeatedly been compelled to take ly.

The new city ordinance which | truding far out onto the sidewalk,

orced upon some of their neigh- walks. This proved unsatisfac- took bors. One dealer in periodicals tory, so an ordinance was passed

Point Adams and Cape Disappointment coast guard crew hastened to give assistance and rescued the houts three of the men having THRILLS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Yesterday's play in the Sixth | from 9 o'clock a. m. until dark-Willamette Valley Tennis tourn- ness. The premier event was the ament brought forth some stellar men's doubles match between playing for the alleries, the out- Lewis and Lewis vs. Sardam and standing match being the Stev- Wright, the McMinnville team. ens-Lewis match in the men's the former winning in straight Tentative settlement of differen- singles. This match would easily sets featured by brilliant play. be accredited as star playing in schooners and leaders of striking any tennis tournament, the play- in all probability and some tennis the body. marine unions here is reported to ing technique and forcefulness of worth traveling out to the East boht Stevens and Lewis being ex- Center street courts is on the

> Such a match as the Stevens- up tonight with a dance at the Lewis match is a credit to Salem | Illahee | Country club given by tennis activities as well as to the the Salem Tennis club as hosts to two men themselves. Both the visiting players. matches in the women's doubtes were hotly played affairs, Mrs. Huntington and Jacobs defeating Mrs. Roberts and Miss Cooper and Miss Campbell and McBritie Lewis, 6-2, 7-5. Stevens defeat Central railroad station as its

l continuous tennis was played

hibited before an appreciative gal- cards. The Sixth Willamette Valley Tennis tournament will wind Results of yesterday's play:

Stevens defeat Crawford, 6-0, 6-2. Olin Lewis defeat Percy

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CHAMP RIDER IS SON OF SALEM MAN

That Beat Man o' War Has Parents Living Here

Jockey Earl Sande, whose sensational riding at the Aqueduct race track, New York, has smark- Stirring Appeal Made Last ed world records, is a son of Mr.

News dispatches of July 8 state that Sande on the preceding day smashed two world's records, equaled a third international mark, and won four of the day's

six races. Sande riloted Greyleg to victory in the Dwyer stakes, traversing the mile and a furlong in 1:49 flat. This was a fifth of a second faster than Man O'War hung up as a world record in the same distance in 1920, when he defeated the renowned John P. Grier in the same event.

Waste From Farms May Go to Relief of Poor

PORTLAND, July 8 - To make plans for saving waste farm proaction on the legislation through ducts for the relief of suffering recommittal of the measure to the among the poor in Portland next finance committee steadily grew winter, a public meeting has been in proportions. Leaders said they called for Monday morning at were assured of enough votes to 10:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce.

The public welfare bureau, special message to congress on which conducts a large percentage of the organized charity of Portland, is behing the effort. Co-operation of city and county officials, agriculturist and relief

Haying Wages Announced By Deschutes Farmers

BEND, Or., July 8 .- Two dollars a day for common labor and \$3 for stackers is the rate for farm help during the having season, the Deschutes Caunty Farm bureau has decreed. Board and room are thrown in.

Another 10-Cent Raise In Sugar is Announced

PORTLAND, July 8 .- Another advance of 10 cents a hundred pounds on sugar was announced to the trade today, almost on the heels of the 20-cent advance made Thursday afternoon. Advances were made at the refineries and are effective here at once.

Spanish War Veterans To Get Fine Boat Ride

The delegates who go from The ordinance passed by the have the privilege of an exclusive mediate way on to the written structed Chief Moffitt to enforce city council and which it decided steamer from Portland to the port lists, this is not believed to be a to the letter, is still in a very in- Tuesday night to have enforced of destination and return. Scout complete list of the subscription definite state, and some merchants probably has caused more wrang- Young camp No. 2, of Portland, made; it will be corrected and adof the city are charging discrim- ling in the city council than any has charteded the river steamer ded t oas the figures are verified. other measure before the council Undine, a dainty little boat that Following the banquet and the Some of the merchants com- in a long time. Some time ago has just been rebuilt and refitted masterful address by Prof. Steplain that as far as they are con- the sidewalk regulation was for passenger traffic, and the vet- phen 1. Miller of Seattle, on "Orcerned the ordinance is being en- amended to allow the merchants erans will have one of the swellest ganization as a Business Factor." forced, while it is not being en- the space of 12 inches on the little rides that a boat-rider ever the club's finances were forcibly

> after the last dog is hung, and the on which its obligations were inlast snake is slain, and makes a night run back to Portland. The Salem delegation will travel on this special boat in state with the rest of their army brethren.

Tot Ground to Death In Thresher Cylinder

COLFAX, Wash., July 8. -While playing near the feeder to a threshing machine today, the 2-year-old son of John Krum, a of here, was drawn into the separator and cut and crushed to death. Mr. Krum was repairing the machine and the feeder was touching the ground. Parts of the Today will see the finals in all machine were taken out to remove

Tokio Plans 7,500,000 Population in 30 Years

Night at Marion Hotel Banquet By Stephen I. Miller of Seattle.

ROUSING PROGRAM OF MUSIC IS HEARD

Remainder of Maintenance Funds Needed Expected To Come Shortly

New and additional member. ship subscriptions to the maintenance fund for the Salem Commer cal club were announced at the banquet at the Marion hotel last night as follows, each \$20 repre senting a subscription. Salem Water company, \$100.

Thomas Kay Woolen Mills. Ladd & Bush bank, \$300. Drs. Fisher & Garnjobst, \$40.

Commercial Printing company. Louis Lachmund, \$100.

Rodgers Paper company, \$20. Cross Market, \$60 Fred A. Williams, \$20. Oregon Building, \$40. Falls City-Salem Lumber comany, \$40. Degge & Burrell, \$20.

The Bootery, \$20: Hartman Brothers, \$40. William Gahlsdorf, \$20 Union Abstract company, \$20. Valitions, Inc., \$60 F. G. Deckebach, \$40. Salem Abstract company, \$20. Portland Cloak & Suit com-

any, \$20. R. H. Cooley, \$20. D. A. White & Sons, \$40. Police department, \$40. Valley Motors company, \$40. Marion Hotel company, \$60. Frederick Schmidt, \$100. Capital Journal, \$40. Morris Optical company, \$10. Drs. Findley & Steeves, \$40. J C. Perry, \$40. Perner-Cohen company, \$20. D. D. Socolofsky, \$20. Peoples Cash store, \$40. H. T. Love, \$20.

Statesman Publishing company. D. D. Socolofsky, associate membership, \$5. Burtilson Printing company,

associate memberships, \$10.

C. P. Bishop. \$200.

Portland or any point east or Owing to the lateness of the south of there, to the United Span- hour, and the fact that some subish war veterans' annual conven- scriptions were made verbally and tion at Astoria, July 15 to 17, will so did not always find their impresented by Charles R. Archerd The steamer leaves Portland on and Thomas Kay, local speakers. on High street avers that he has to take away the privilege entire- Thursday night. July 14, at 9 It was shown that the club needed o'clock, and arrives at Astoria the more money to keep it functionnext morning. It leaves Astoria ing. after the failure to collect

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ANNOUNCES PREMIER IN LONDON FOR SERVICE ROYSTON LIKELY

Committment to State Insane Hospital May Avert Further Punishment

That Fred Royston, who faces white slavery charges here, would escape punishment for his conessed relations with Frankie Edwards, 18-year-old Salem girl. if he were committed to the state hospital for the insane, is the opinion of local attorneys.

That Royston's autorney yesterday secured insane complaint and examination blanks is held indicative that County Judge W. M. Bushey will be called upon pass upon Royston's mental state That this course of action has not been taken before now may be attributed to Judge Bushey's absence from county court chambers because of his recent illness.

Questioned as to what would be the district attorney's attitude in Royston's case, Prosecutor John Carson stated last night that "regardless of any acts on Royston's part, the orderly course o Spaulding Logging company, law will be followed in this case as in any case brought to the attention of this office.'

Frankie Edwards, is still in the cumstances prevent, the girl will be committed to the state industrial school for girls or to the Home of the Good Shepherd, Portland, in accordance with regular procedure in such cases.

More Races for 1921 Proposed for Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., July 8 .- Possibility of a second automobile race for 1921 on the Tacoma speedway was announced tonight Walter Baldwin, president of the Tacoma Speedway association, who stated that plans for the speed contest are now in the hands of a special committee with definite decision expected in a few

The races would be sanctioned by the American Automobile association, Mr. Baldwin said, and will comprise a series of sprints for cars of the 300 cubic inch piston displacement class.

Lytle is Reelected Fifth Term to Office

At a meeting of the state live tock sanitary board here yesterday afternoon Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian and secretary of the board, was re-elected for chosen president of the board and K. G. Warner of Pendleton was elected vice president.

Lake county sheep men filed with the board a protest against the enforcement of the board's sheep dipping order. The protest was overruled.

All buck bands in Malheur, Lake, Harney, Klamath, Deschutes and Jackson counties must be dipped before being turned in next fall, by an order issued by the board yesterday.

TODD CLOSELY QUIZZED AS HE HOLDS STAND THROUGHOUT UA

suit brought against him by H. of Byron as a federal prisoner, H. Vandervort and others, who and disclosure of the nature of want the return of \$9000 which his land manipulations by newslos Byron's land venture. Testi- Mr. Todd detailed one of the mony was given during the past local conferences held just after school district is for high school

plans are carried out. Tokio will vanced by his own representatives tracts. The witness said that in 30 years, by absorption of its at law. Throughout the day his great interest was aroused when the same authority to alter or suburbs, have a population of testimony paralleled much that the news got abroad that Byron change the boundaries of the counseven and a half millions. A cir- had been disclosed by the 41 wit- had reported great progress and ponent districts as it has to alter cle is to be drawn with the Tokio nesses who had preceded him. exchanged four-month contracts or change the boundaries of dis-Admission Protested.

ron's conversations and instruc-

Testifying in his own behalf, tions to Todd concerning return John W. Todd spent all day Fri- of sums invested and "squaring day on the witness stand in the up" the deal after identification

three days has showed that Todd Byron had made a trip to Wash- purposes only and the individual acted with and for Byron in pre- ington. D. C., with the purported school districts forming such un-For six hours Mr. Todd faced ments for transferring Benson- same rights and privileges as befor the one-year paper originally tricts not included in the union The Yokohama dockyard company Gefeating Miss Bishop and Ettin- Olin Lewis, 7-5, 6-4. Crum de-

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LONDON, July 8-(By The Associated Press)-A truce has been declared between England and Ireland.

TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY NOON,

It will take effect at noon on Monday next. Preparations are already under way to end the trouble between the crown forces and those actively engaged in the Irish cause. In Dublin Eamonn de Valera, Irish republican leader, and his nationalist associates renewed their conference with the southern Unionists. Earl Middleton, a Unionist, who recently conferred with the British prime minister, read a letter from Mr. Lloyd George to the effect that police must cease if negotiations looking to peace were to succeed.

General Sir Nevil Macready, British military commander in Ireland, appeared at the De Valera conference and it was not many hours later that the announcement was made at the prime minister's official residence in London, that in accordance with the premier's offer and Mr. De Valera's reply, arrangements were going forward for the cessation of hostilities from Monday noon.

The King of England has been a leading figure in the developments up to the present, while General Smuts, the South African premier, has acted as the pivot on which the peace movements has turned. There is hope in London and in Dublin too, that peace must come out of the forces which are now engaged in seeking a settlement.

Notice was issued tonight at 10 Downing Street, the premier's official residence, that arrangements are being made for police in Ireland to cease from noon Monday. In a letter to Earl Middleton, one of the Southern Union-

ists, who attended today's conference with Irish republicans,

Prime Minister Lloyd George said: "The government fully realizes it would be impossible to conduct negotiations with any hope of achieving satisfactory results if there is bloodshed and violence in Ireland. factory results if there is bloodshed and violence in Ire It would disturb the atmosphere and make the attainment of peace difficult."

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS REPORTED AGAINST OWENS AND JOHN WHITNE

against Evert Owens, 20, and in a Chevrolet car owned by John Whitney in a grand jury re- Peter Burg of Dallas. He wat port made yesterday afternoon apprehended at Albany and re-Owens was indicted on a charge early yesterday morning. County of largeny of an automobile which officials are confident that both he admitted taking from Salem men will plead guilty when July 7. John Whitney's indict- brought before Judge Kelly toment for burglary followed his day. admission in justice court that on June 6, 1921, he had burglarized

Salem second-hand store. The grand jury's report on the unmation of justice, the indictment being read just 26 hours

BOUNDARY BOARD **RULING IS MADE**

Attorney General Van Winkle Answers Questions by George Nenuer

if it chooses, set off a part of its territory and transfer it to other district, even though the second division may not be a union high

When a notice is issued, calling an election in several districts for

A district boundary board, in canvassing the votes cast in the respective school districts for the purpose of forming a union high school district, cannot inquire into the validity of the votes cast, or receive other testimony than that contained in the election record.

mitted vesterday by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general, at the request of George Neuner, Jr., of Roseburg, district attorney of Douglas county. "The formation of a union high

rulings were made by the attorney general in his comments on Salt Lake ... his other two opinions.

Indictments were returned after Owens had fled from Salem o Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly, turned to Salem by Chief Moffitt

Two cases remain unreported upon by the grand jury. Ralph Collins, colored, was recently bound over to the grand jury on wens case marks a speedy con- a statutory charge, and Fred Royston, former minister, is the sec ond offender, he having waived preliminary hearing on white slavery charges preferred against him by B. E. Edwards, uncle of Frankie Edwards, 18-year-old Saem girl.

> Members of the grand jury are E. B. Patton, fereman; Grover Giesy, W. Desart, Robert E. Francis, Harry W. Porter, O. A. Lee and W. L. Gamble.

COAST BASEBALL

A district boundary board may, it chooses set off a part of its Francisco 8 to 0. The Seals backet O Doul with splendid support. Four Oak Alten. Winn, Valentine and Siebold failed to stop the locals and they continued to pile up scores until the Is

> Oakland 0 8
> Batteries O'Doul and Yelle; Alt
> Winn, Valentine, Siebold and Koehler LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 8.—Ver-non won its third game of the series from Los Angeles today 3 to 2, the winning run coming in the ninth in a game that was tied from the fifth. French's single rought in the counting tally.

Batteries — Crandall and Baldwin;

-Gardner and Spencer; Kallio and Lynn,

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—Portland and gramento divided honors in a double header today, the Beavers winn the second. The scores were 6 to 5 at hard hitting of both slubs, First game-

Second game-Batteries - Pillette and Fisher; Knutz and Cook. STANDING OF THE CLUBS