

the premier, "that upon this, more than any single factor, depends the peace and well being of the world."

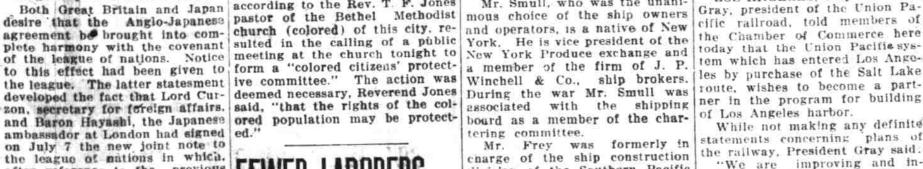
Anglo-Japanese Pact Wanted

Both Great Britain and Japan desire that the Anglo-Japanese pastor of the Bethel Methodist agreement be brought into complete harmony with the covenant of the league of nations. Notice to this effect had been given to form a "colored citizens' protectthe league. The latter statesment ive committee." The action was Winchell & Co., ship brokers. zon, secretary for foreign affairs. said, "that the rights of the coland Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ored population may be protectambassador at London had signed ed. on July 7 the new joint note to the league of nations in which. after reference to the previous joint note in 1920, it is set forth that:

"The British and Japanese governments hereby notify the league that pending further action, they are agreed that if any situation arises while the Anglo-Japanese agreement remains in force, in which procedure prescribed by the terms of the agreement is in- Report consistent with procedure prescribed by the covenant of the league of nations, then the procedure prescribed by said covenant shall be adopted and shall

Mr. Harvey Present

prevail over that prescribed by the agreement." An excess of 32,687 laborers were placed on jobs by icensed been taken with the approval, in wment agencies of the state detail of the president. were only two of the distinguished visitors' gal- during the first six months of "By close co-operation with lery during the prime minister's 1920 over the number for the the owners and operators of Amfirst six months of this year, ac- erican ships as well as of the



charge of the ship construction livision of the Southern Pacific district of the shipping board. For the past year he has been general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship company.

Love Has Training. Mr. Love served as director of trades and allocations under the JIM B. TAKES

With Board in War.

Mr. Smull, who was the unani-

shipping control committee dur-Received by Gram ing the war. Until recently he was assistant manager in the From Licensed Employ-United States for Furness, Withy & Co., of Great Britain. ment Offices In announcing the appoint-

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11. - serve as president of the operat-

Belief that the Ku Klux Klan is ing board.

RECEIVE POSTS

secretly organizing in Spokane,

according to the Rev. T. F. Jones

FEWER LABORERS

ments, Chairman Lasker pointed out that the first step in the reorganization of the board had

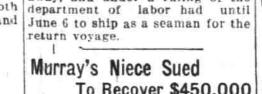
tem which has entered Los Angeles by purchase of the Salt Lake ner in the program for building of Los Angeles harbor. While not making any definite statements concerning plans of the railway, President Gray said. "We are improving and in-

creasing facilities which will serve this section and we intend to make other improvements both in the remote and near-at-hand portions of our system."

STRAIGHT HEATS

May Help Build Harbor

LOS ANGELES, July 11 .-- Carl



To Recover \$450,000 SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.

W. S. K. Brown, administrator of the estate of the late James A. Murray, millionaire of Butte, Mont., filed suit in United States

district court here today asking Reynold's Black Gelding Has recovery of \$450,000 in notes from May A. Murray, a niece of the cap-

sion

SILVERTON. Or., July 11 .-(Special to The Statesman)-About 200 people enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satern on the Abiqual river. The picnic was under the junction with Byron or had unauspices of the Trinity Young People's society.

The jury retired at 3:45 p. m. The members of the society and their friends brought their picn'c At 6 o'clock, the jurors postponed haskets to the morning services at deliberations while they trooped Trinity church and motored out out to dinner with Marion county to the picnic place immediately as the host and Sheriff Oscar Bower as toastmaster. Later in the after.

Carson's discourse as he quietly but forcefully presented various whases of the case as testified to congress to "give us disarmament, by the 35 witnesses called by the by agreement, if possible; by examwple if necessary and give us Judge Kelley's charge to the no narrow partisanship at all in ury, delivered after Attorney this black hour." John McNary waived argument, sketched the opposed issues as to

"We insist," said the declaration adopted by more than 16,000 delegates from all parts of the world, "that as speedily as possi-ble the United States be permitted to take its place of leadership in such a council, association or league of nations as shall induce or compel all peoples to learn war no more, but brotherhood and the concern for the real

welfare of each. no nation can ever again

reported by the Central News to day's sessions. have arrived i Cork today from the United States. Counsel for Daniel O'Callaghan rived in Ireland. Immigration of-

LONDON, July 11. - Daniel

ficials at Washington declared

lief of Assistant Secretary Henning, he did not leave in "a regular manner.

O'Callaghan came to the United States early in January as a stowaway, and under a ruling of the

they had no official knowoledge for this work, assets of \$616,040 till. of his departure, and in the be- remains, including a reconstruc-

tion hospital at Boston.

Big Picnic is Enjoyed At Oscar Satern Home Praintifis.

whether the lodge shall have a national publication. These questions, according to present plans. Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork. will be determined at Wednes-Among the reports ready for

presentation to the grand lodge is that of the Elk war relief comn the United States announced on mission made public today, mark- the total amount "invested" in June 8 that the lord mayor had ar- ing the close of activities of this Byron's scheme up to more than work of the lodge. Out of \$1 ... \$50,000 according to a statement 000,000 which the lodge donated made by attorneys for the plain-

than 36,000 cases of financial re- moved lief were reported by the commis- the trial, Mrs. Todd listened to

Sitting by her husband's side, More from which station she has not during the long hours of

transaction.

confidence, misrepresentation and open charges of falsification was unfolded as a portrayal of Todd's alleged complicity in the transactions for which Vandervort and 17 others ask return of sums totaling \$9000. Other alleged victims, not parties of the suit, would bring

whether John Todd had been a

party to deliberate fraud in con-

iftingly borne a share in the

TENNIS HONORS

Tournament Games Play-

ed Sunday Morning

Miss Campbell and Miss Mc-

Denver Assured Pennant

In Mid-Western League

CASPER. Wyo., July 11 .- Den-

er is assured the pennant in the

Mid-West Baseball league as the

result of team owners meeting

here today, agreeing on a split sea-

son, the first half ending July 16.

The lead of the Denver team

"cinches" the pennant for the

AUCTIONS REOPEN

LONDON, July 11 .- The wool

auction sales re-opened today with

selection. Demand was slow.

Merinos and fine cross breds were

NEGRO WINS.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 11.

"Pep" Webster, Buxton, Iowa,

first half of the season.

Goal of Universal Peace Is Set By Organization for

Year 1923 NEW YORK, July 11 .--- Adopting as its new slogan "a warless world by 1923", the sixth world's Christian Endeavor convention closed its sessions tonight by calling upon President Harding and



months and this year 20,282. A consistent decrease in wages is noted with the month of June for each year taken for comparative

purposes. Placements are reported by speed the day when the governmonths as follows, the figures be-

private interests, but that will January, 5809 and 1837; February, 7673 and 2368; March, ning smoothly under the present 8979 and 3047; April, 8855 and effort as a partnership plan and 5369; May, 13,001 and 4030; private operators are ready to June, 8652 and 3631. Total, 52;- take over the work."

969 and 20,282. Wages for June for 1920 and the three operations board mem-1921 respectively are shown as bers would total \$95,000, which,

follows: Carpenters, \$7.14 and \$6.18 proximately equally." per day; teamsters, \$5.08 and \$3.62 per day; head fallers, \$7.12 ers, \$4.96 and \$3.32 per day; camp cooks, \$137.69 and \$97.80 per month; dishwashers, \$77.25 and \$52.60 per month; farm hands, \$73.62 and \$44,60 per month; milkers, \$88.33 and \$59 per month.

Crew of American Steamer

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J. H. ONEILL, Traveling Passenger Agent, with headquarters at 701 Wells Fargo building, Portland, will be glad to call personally on anyone wishing to visit Yellowstone, and arrange all de-



cording to a statement prepared shippers theselves," he said, "the yesterday by C. H. Gram, state board now has selected as offilabor commissioner. Last year cers the best shipping brains that the total was 52,969 for the six the country and the shipping interests have to offer." No Alibi Left.

"If we fall down now," said Mr. Lasker, "we have no alibi." The big aim of the board is to

ment can get out of ship opering for 1920 and 1921 respective- ations and turn the ships over to

not be done until things are run-

Mr. Lasker said salaries for he added. "would be divided ap-

\$6.52 per day; head failers, and \$4.73 per day; second fallers, \$6.71 and \$4.50 per day; labor-ers \$4.96 and \$3.32 per day;

Front.



With Possible one Exception, Saved

LONDON, July 11 .- The American steamer Western Front. of Seattle, which left Jacksonville on June 23 for London and Hamburg, is afire six miles south of The Bishop's rock and is beyond assistance, according to Llovd's.

The steamer British Earl which sent the wireless message telling of the fire, adds that she is taking off the crew of the Western

An explosion occurred in the hold of the Western Front when the vessel was about 10 miles south of The Bishop's rock which is a part of the Sicilly isles, near

Land's End, England. Fire then broke out, says the report, and Restriction of Credit Shows was not checked. One member of the crew is

missing and several injured. Later advices say members of the Western Front's crew, who were taken off by the British Earl, were transferred to a lifeboat from St. Mary's and landed

on that island. Klamath Falls Delegation

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July depression.

1 .--- Klamath's delegation to the interstate commerce rate hearing by C. S. Barrett, chairman of the was suspended today upon re- Los Angeles; Paul Whittier, Los the last price. which will be held Wednesday in national board of farm organi- commendation of Insular Audi- Angeles; P. Niely, Los Angeles; San Francisco left today. M. A. zations, to operations of the fed- tor Nolting. Sevilla's conduct of A. F. Bernsleis, Vancouver; 'Roy Callaghan, traffic manager; E. B. eral reserve system in conjunc- the office will be investigated, it B. Kelly, Albany; J. H. Brokaw, Hall, president of the chamber of tion "with those of the steel, is said. commerce; Will Baldwin, hard- coal and money trusts," Mr. ware man and large shipper; W. Barrett urged the committee to pert for the chamber of com- into what he said was the de- YAKIMA, Wash., July 11 - ard, T. F. Ward, A. C. Brackes, J. rounds here tonight. George merce and Hal F. Wiggins, Ore- clared association with them of Eight hundred Indians of the H. McTelters, E. G. Weber, W. H. Check, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated gon state public service commis- the United States Chamber of Yakima tribe, with guests from Reeves and wife, M. E. McCarty, Phil Longo, Des Moines, in eight

sion rate expert, composed the Commerce.

No Trouble in Beating **Out Favorites**

italist. Brown alleges that the notes wetre given Miss Murray in trust by her uncle with the understanding she was to return them when ever called upon. Miss Mur-TOLEDO, Ohio, July 11 .- Jim ray, according to Brown, failed to

B, a black gelding owned by J. return the notes and mortgages B. Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo., when Murray died. making his first start of the sea-

son, won the 2:09 pace for the First Step Taken in Fort Meigs \$3000 stake, the Pickford Divorce Appeal feature of the opening day's grand circuit meeting here. The Edman entry, Ruth Patch, and

RENO, Nev., July 11 .- As the J. L. Jr., was the favorite among first step in an appeal from the the talent, but Jim B., third Mary Pickford case decision of choice, had no trouble in winning, Judge Lanagan last week, in

in straight heats. wsich he granted the motion to The track was fast and quash the service of summons to large crowd saw some thrilling the actress to show cause why her finishes. E. Colorado showed the divorce should not be set aside. way in the 2:07 trot, winning in the state attorney general today straight heats and making a new filed his bill of exceptions at Minrecord by trotting the second den court house. He takes excepheat in 2:0414. In the first two tion to the ruling that the state heats Cox did not start his drive was represented by the court ituntil they were turning into the self at the hearing and also to the

stretch, then came on with a raling that the granting of the dirush and passed the bunch. vorce stopped the state from fur-Four heats were necessary in ther proceedings. the 2:18 trot. The Great Miss

Morris, Grovetown and Princess Morris, Grovetown and Princess Nadena each winning a heat, but when the heat winners started their mile Cox piloted his mare out in front and led from wire to wire, making his sixth race on the grand cirucit this season. Roy Grattan won the 2:05

pace while King Hedgwood took the pole shortly after, leaving the wire in the third heat and won Robbers Attack Shepard and in a close finish. • Rob Him-Lane County Best time: Sheriff on Hunt

2:07 trot. 2:04 14. Fort Meigs stake, 2:09 pace :04 14 .

2:08 trot, 2:07 ¼. 2:05 pace, 2:03 1/2. To beat 2:22 1/4 trotting, Voante, 2:14 1/2.

To beat 2:111/2 trotting, Lee Fide, 2:07 ¼.

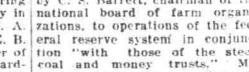


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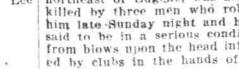
tural Depression

WASHINGTON, July 11-Restriction of credit, decreased de- ty drove there immediately to in- R. W. Lead, San Francisco; D. Demand from European consumers vestigate. and faulty distributive methods

were given today by witnesses before a special joint committe" Off to San Francisco of the house and senate as the







robbers.

BADLY BEATEN

these men called him out of his Spokane; O. J. Brown, Seattle; store for automobile oil and as he stooped over to pour it into the store.

SEVILLA OUSTED.

INDIANS ASSEMBLE

eastern Washington and Idaho, E. H. Ralph Mrs. F. Monfredins, rounds.

After the picnic dinner a pro- evening, the sheriff concluded that gram was given. At the conclu- the veniremen would 'fight it out' sion of the program the greater throughout the night and sumpart of the younger set donned moned his aides for the purpose of swimming suits and spent the re- transforming the jury room into a mainder of the afternoon in the hotel.

The program consisted of the following numbers: A talk by Prof. Oscar Tingle-stad who is visiting here from PORTLAND TAKES

Vocal solo by Mrs. M. G. Gunderson. A talk by Edwin Tinglestad, sucerintendent of schools at Fargo,

Abiqua.

Decorah, Ia.

N. D. Piano solo by Miss Lulu Gople

Last of Finals Decided rude. Short talks were also given by Victor Madsen and Chester Goplerude on the Luther league convention recently held at Tacoma. aWsh.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

valley tennis tournament with Irene Campbell and Henry Stev-MARION-Guests registered from Portland were: A. G. Theens, both of the Rose city winnlen ando wife, Ben S. Ivey, G. A. ing the three cups offered for felter, R. J. Scholz, R. O. Trow-bridge W. C. Schuppe, W. C. Schuppe, W. C. Schuppe, W. C. Schuppe, W. C. bridge, W. C. Schuppe, W. G. Agnes McBride and Gordon Ram-Oliver, T. E. Allen, W. K. Philstead, the latter winning in the lips, C. W. Fenalson, Sol Richarmen's concolation single match. bach, R. W. Slengerland, A. W. In Sunday's matches, Frohman Smith, Joseph A. Rowley, Glen E. and Stevens defeated Lewis and

Fox, J. A. Nott, F. A. Voeitmar, F. Lewis, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Stevens of Portland defeated Bates of C. Taft. L. R. Shoemaker, M. E. Mathews, D. A. Deamond, A. S. Salem, the only remaining con-Murdell, H. A. Feller, L. A. Grif- testant for the men's singles, 6-3, fith., C. P. Ross, C. E. Swanson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Ramstead defeat-S. S. Pier, W. B. Futz, A. E. ed Barnard in the men's singles Wharton and wife, W. C. Page, J. consolation match by the scores L. May, W. J. McCallum, W. W. 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, thereby winning the Carroll, S. R. Walee, Fred Miller, consolation match.

Josephine Howe, C. H. Desky, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Nell F. Stowell, EUGENE, Or., July 11 .- F. W. Shepherd, owner of a store and Geo. D. Fubt, E. J. Hayes, W. D. pool hall at Wendling, 20 miles Burnett, E. G. Hareon, W. R. singles Saturday, 7-5, 6-4. northeast of Eugene, was almost Knaack, E. W. Singman, Louis killed by three men who robbed Hoffman and wife, G. A. Samuels, him late Sunday night and he is A. H. Lendsley, J. H. Geipbele, M. said to be in a serious condition H. Potter, J. Arthur Berg. W. A. Others registering from blows upon the head inflict- Woodward. Brown. ed by clubs in the hands of the were: C. J. Washbourne and

wife, Eugene; Herbert W. Lor-An automobile was stolen in land, Eugene; G. S. Wells, Eu; Eugene earlier in the night and gene; J. K. Armstrong, Eugene: was abandoned where the robbery Robert Hom, Spokane; E. W. Hill,

L. A. Blane, Marshfield; E. E. Henderson and wife, Chehalis; B. engine of the car he was struck Klep, Medford; J. A. Kirtland 'rom behind. He was robbed of and wife, McMinnville; F. L. Harabout \$40 which he had on his mon and wife and family. Toledo; person and of \$50 taken from his F. M. Francisovich, Astoria; A. Lello and wife, St. Louis; Lyman Sheriff Stickels was notified of G. Rue, Pendleton; S. C. Borerum, the assault and robbery at 1 Roseburg; E. Kurtz. The Dalles; o'clock this morning and a depu- Joe. S. Brumdage, San Francisco;

> Vaell, San Francisco; G. Russel Morgan, Hillsboro; Bobbie Ackley, Chehalis; C. L. Brown, Che-

halis; Miss Bessie Hawkins, Che-MANILA, P. I., July 6 .- Angel ha; lis; C. B. Sandiper, San Franprinccipal causes of agricultural R. Sevilla, secretary treasurer of cisco; H. J. McInnis, San Franthe Manila railroad, which has cisco; N. H. Whittier and wife. from 17 1-2 per cent lower and Decreased credit was ascribed 620 miles under construction. Los Angeles; Leland Whittier, scoureds one per cent down from

> Seattle. BLIGH-J. E. Allen, F. Tif-

fony, R. Sanhorn, E. C. Weather- negro lightweight, outpointed all, W. R. Grow, Betha R. Shep wack Smith, Des Moines, in 10.

tion of the traffic rates by the railroad in the matted of charge of 22 cents instead of 1

an offer of 12,354 bales of good freight from Baltimore.

live or die to itself and since ni tional neighborhood is geographi cally accomplished, let the United States see to it that her sons whi died for world peace as well /at for world freedom, shall not have died in vain."

Declaring that opposition to m tional prohibition was "essential bolshevism and treason," the convention called upon congress to 'speedily conclude the passage of nending bills for making more fective the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment."

Refusal on the part of any state to pass and execute laws to aid in the enforcement of prohibition, 'constitutes morally an act of rebellion and secession," a resolution stated" and the delegates pledged themselves to support at the ballot box only those local, county, state and national officials "wo do not perjure them-selves by favoring violators of this Portland players won the honors in the finals of Willamette or any other law of the land."

"We demand respect for the Christian Sabbath and endorse the aims of whatever helps young people to right living, decency and delicacy in conduct and dress and whatever promotes happiness in homes and wholesomeness and health in the lives of young people.

"Naturally, therefore, we oppose the sale of cigarettes, articularly to boys and girls and are against the unchaste dance and all else that tends to weaken character."

The movement for federal censorship of moving pictures was endorsed as was the movement in congress to create independent departments of education and public welfare, each with a secretary, in the cabinet of the president of

Bride defeated Mrs. Huntington the United States. and Mrs. Jacobs in the women's Universal teaching of public and private morality in the pub-Local firms whose cups were lic schools was also urged in a offered in the tourney were Hartresolution which said:

man Bros., C. P. Bishop, Gray "We shall tolerate the pres-Belle, Spa, and Anderson & ence of no teachers who sneers at Christianity or makes a jest of the Holy Bible."

> Seacocks Open, Ship is Forced into Port

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.

The liner Hawkeye State of the

Matson Navigation company was

forced to put, into Salinas Cruz,

Mexico, today when her sea cocks

were found open and salt water

flooding the fresh water tanks,

according to messages received

Captain Charles Peterson, com-

mander of the ship, gave no de-

tails. The Hawkeye State was en route here with passengers and

mission today heard the cases

of the Duluth Brewing & Malting

company vs. the director general

of the railroads as agent for the

Northern Pacific railroad. The

case involved the alleged viola-

Commerce Commission

Beer Case is Heard by

here by the company.

