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### Coal Stoppage Develops

stoppage here has developed into says the American Chamber of

continues, has resulted in a rush his sword in a literal and eloquent to convert coal to oil-burning in- sense to emphasize that his installations. Mills, railways, brew- structions from his emperor dd no. Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzeries and electric power stations not permit him to speak of that guard and tamily, Astoria: Mr. are among the latest recruits to subject at all. this system but in many of the

oil is only of a temporary nature Unemployment is still increasing. Wage reductions are being tions which ought not be opened steadily effected. The wages of 1, up to world-wide debate in the 250,000 workers were reduced present state of world relations. during April; 300,000 of these re- None of these questions are speductions being due to the opera- cifically mentioned in the note to tion in the cost of living scale, In-

Nippon Ready to Enter Conference, But Would Limit Eastern Question

### ATTITUDE IS PUZZLING

### Satisfactory Parley Plan Can be Made

to an unrestricted discursion of by the American government. Far Eastern questions as a part

armanient program,

ments themselves

Way Out, Believed

reduction acceptable to all. The Japanese reply to the presuch a conference came to the state department today through the American embassy at Tokio I's text was not made public and department officials declined to there will be a conference in Lon- hours after the accident. reveal its contents except to say don preliminary to the Washing-

Pacific problems.

One Issue Held Enough It became known, however, Lovernment here. This attitude. is that the disarmament question is a vast one in itself, and that if a other questions are introduced into the field of discussion, the conference may be so broadened as to endanger its success. Japanese part cularly true if the questions New York . . . o introduced are to affect the Gilbert, Malcolm M., 818 Spalding lations in the Orient There 12 delicate balance of diplomatic re- Snyder. manifest in Tokio a belief that Pardora's box of troublesome Philadelphia diplomatic intricacies which would at for Mr. Harding's conference tank of readjustment even greater than that attempted by the

peace conference of Versailles. agree before hand on exactly what and Miller. questions will form the subject mat'er of the discussions.

To this is opposed the opinion of American officials that if the Boston . . . . . nations first agreed to come into the conference, whatever limitations appeared advisable could be fixed by general assent afterward. What will be the next step of the president and his advisers did not appear tonight. But since all of the powers are agreed as to the disarmament and of the proposed conference, if was the apparent purpose of the state department to regard the assembling of the meeting as assured. Formal netes of invitation are expected in

Two Courses Open Two courses are open in at

tempting to bring Japan into full participation. The state department may again present the cure to her informally and ask that he reconsider. On the other hand this government may go forward with its plan of sending out formal invitations in the hope that the officials at Tokio will decide they can secure a satisfactory delimitation of the discussions after

the delegates have assembled. Authorities Confident

It is not impossible that the course adopted will include elements of both these plans. There s a feeling here that Japan scarcely will decide in the end to powers when confronted with the actual choice of accepting or de clining a formal invitation. It is inued through informal agencies to bring the Tekno officials around to the American viewpoint. It also is manifest that high officials here are thoroughly confident that they will succeed in consolidating a basis of negotiations that Japan can accept.

Diplomatic History Recalled questions to be discussed at the conference might defeat its puroose by interposing an impassable barrier at a critical stage of the LONDON, July 14. - The coal cant lessons of diplomatic history. a trial of strength. The importa- peace conference at The Hague

It is recalled that in the second tion of foreign coal, chiefly Amer the entire profram of accomplishican, continues on a large scale, ment was wrecked when the mili- this as the fourth sale made to tary delegate from Cermany arose | campers at the grounds. indignant at the suggestion of an

Situation Sericus.

As it is understood here, the feeling of Japanese statesmen is thatthere are many vital ques-

of other more or less troublesome and Mrs. G. R. Nash and family. elements in the Far East. Offi-cials indicated today that when the negotiations have reached a sucnegotiations have reached a successful conclusion the entire diplomatic correspondence would be made public.

This was taken to indicate the confidence of the department that an agreement would result. Holland, Belgium Piqued. Meantime further informa!

communications of a sympathetic

American Officials Belief memacry of the German invasion. W. Stahali, Portland. are the nations chiefly mentioned in press dispatches as likely to larbor a feeling of pique at not being invited. The indications bere were that, although it was suggested to hold the member-WASHINGTON, July 14 .- (By ship within narrow limits in the The Associated Press)—Japan is which could present a reasonable ready to enter the disarmament claim to opposition would find conference, but withholds assent any obstacles placed in her way

Women Bob Up. So far have preparations for The viewpoint of the American the meeting gone that the attengovernment is that a solution of thon of the war and navy departthe Far Eas ern questions is a no- ments is beginning to turn to the cessary accompaniment to any dis- possible assistance they might render the negotiators. It was Thus develops the first hitch- said tha the departments stood

are opt mistic that a way will be during the day when the women's Thursday by District Attorney found for a satisfactory confercommittee for world disarmament. John Carsen. ence to which Japan will be a par-

London Wants Preliminary on for the preliminary meeting.

It is understood that communigovernment was known to the don and Washington on the sub- vices received.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York-4 14 3 Bailey and Dilhoefer; Ryan and

At Philadelphia R. H. E. Carlson and Schmidt; Ring and

Cincinnati ... 6 12 1 The alternative, in the belief of Japanese statesmen, would be to Grimes: Smith, Mitchell, Schupp Brooklyn . .

At Boston-Pender and Daly; Watson and

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington .... Mosridge, Schaet and Gharrity; Faber and Schalk.

At Detreit --Philadelphia . . . . . . . . . . 6 10 Rommell, Harris and Perkins; Ehmke and Bassler.

Cleveland Jones and Ruel: Morton, Uhle, and Shinault, Aunamaker.

# TOURIST BUYS

W. M. Fiscus, of Winifred, Mont, Purchases Home East of Salem

Another tourist at the Salem auto camp grounds has been atcus of Winifred, Mont, yesterday purchased a home east of town about three miles. He buys a bungalow.

Mr. Fiscus said that he and his family had come here without intention of locating. gone on to Portland, he said, but cials have in mind many signifi- had returned here because he liked this section better. The sale was made through

the agency of William Powell, local real estat dealer, who reports

and Mrs. J. D Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokke. and lamily, Havre, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin and Denver; Mr and Mrs. E.

W. Redding, Portland; Mr. H. H. Byaratio, Hood River; Mr. and will be undertaken by the fede-Mrs. E. F. Gormeley and Mr. A. ral government under two conthis givernment, it is understood. L. Downing Merlin, Or; Mr. L. stitutional amendments voted at creases in wages were received by but among officials there is a poig- B. Carter. San Francisco: Mr. J. the recent elections. nant realization of what they are. C. McCormack, Everett; Mrs. D. . This central control of traffic

lingham. Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. F E. Baker, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gestner, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and family, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherwood and tamily, Victoria, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ramsey, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Astoria ur, and Mrs. C. S. Ellis, Scattle: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beckett, Santa nature have reached the depart- Rosa; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Letherment from nations not invited. | more and family, Ohio: Mr. and Holland,/said to contemplate an Mrs. George M. Canton, Laurel. extensive naval building program | Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Wise

Of Speed Will Be Complaint Lodged

When E. G. Osborne of Portif a hitch it turns out to be-to ready to select experts to pre-land, recovers from the injuries President Harding's plan to re- pare such data as might be de- received in the auto crash that move the causes for heavy arma- sired and to offer such advice as caused the death of Rudolph Sammen s and then reduce the arma- might be desired and to offer uleson at Brooks on July 2, he will such advice as might be needed, face charges of having piloted his Another feature of the pros- car at an excessive and dangerous American officials however, pective conference bobbing up rate of speed. This was announced

would urge President Harding to quest testified that Osborne was appoint "a just representation of driving his machine at not less Diminary question of whether she women' on the commission which than 50 miles an hour when it would receive an invitation to is to represent the United States, struck the Ford car in which Malcom Ramp of Brooks and four other passengers were riding. Ru-LONDON, July 14.—Opinion in dolph Samuelson, of Canby, who authoritative quarters here is that was riding with Osborne, died 24

Mrs. Roy Westley, an occupant that it expressed approval of the ton conference on limitation of of the Ramp machine, is reported disagmament discussion but did armaments. The advisability of to be gradually improving after not agree to a consideration of taking overseas premiers into the having hovered between life and discussion is assigned as the reas- death for the past 10 days. The Cone and Chaw Cause other occupants of the cars were more or less seriously injured but that the attitude of the Japanese cations are passing between Lon- have recovered according to ad-Osborne, himself sustained se-

vere injuries, sustaining four fractured ribs, fractured collar bone and face and scalp injuries. He was removed to a Portland hospi- Liberty streets Thursday after- cow, some of them going to and tal a few days following the mia-

# CHAMBER PLANS

Homeseekers from Missouri Expected to Reach Here September 25

The State Chamber of Comnerce is preparing for the prominvasion of homeseekers from Omaha and the Missouri river country. They are due to reach Portland about September at least one special train load of them, and maybe more. They are to be in Salem in time

with its agricultural and hortihat beats the world. They are listings prepared through the state organization, and the man who tries to hornsweggle them is going to get bumped a lot besides tors give him.

The Missouri river country is recognized as a wonderfully fortile field for Oregon advertising. The coming of this special excursion is held to be the beginning of a hegira of trained farmers and stockmen who will do marvels in developing the state.

Manager McCroskey of the Saem Commercial club went to of the state, traveling southward through the Willamette valley crossing over to Crater lake, and they will go out through Bond The time is long enough before the coming of the expected guests for everyone interested to ge ready for the visit.

### BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

With "America" as the lead tonight's band concert. The program as prepared by Director Oscar A. Steelhammer, is as fol-March, "Chicago Tribune".

Overture, "Princess of India"

Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma" National Airs, "America" (by request) ...... Vocal Solo . . . Mrs. W. H. Prunk Overture, "Light Cavalry" Suppe About 70 camps were made on Caprice, "Golden Days" ... Fenton The shortage of coal, the report armament reduction and rattled the grounds last night. Those Medley, "Kanawha". . Barnhouse "Star Spangled Banner"

### Cycle Traffic Will Be Regulated by Swiss

regulation throughout Switzermotorcycle traffic and formula-

The Japanese objection might C. Day, Seattle; Mr. B. H. Will- will supersede the control pre-Salem, Oregon Read The Classified Ads. be applied, it is held, to such matters as disposition of the island of Yap, Japanese occupation of Johnson and family, Shoron, fusing rules.

## the northern half of Saghalien. the Shantung concessions, the proposal to abolish extra territorial rights in China and a long list and Mrs. C. B. Nash and family. LOVETT, ENTOMOLOGIST OF O. A. C.

He Recommends the Corrosive Sublimate Treatment. and Gives Directions and Says Four Treatments Will Rid the Plants of All the Pests.

for publication an article on fertiust or early in September will be and the following is the reply of Prefessor Lovett:)

Agricultural experiment station: maggot is a very common offend- as a result of the treatment. er of late cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, but seems unusually ture stages of a small hump-

als have been tested out against them, including the commercial substances for the purpose, are o' some value. However, following a period of years of experimentation based on efficiency in control, cheapness and ease of application, the so-called corrosive submended measure for control. Obtain the ordinary corrosive sublimate and use this at the rate of ment Station.

(The editor of the Statesman, one ounce to 12 gallons of water. at the meeting of the Salem Brec. In the commercial fields of Britcoli association some days ago, is available, the laborers carry to protect her East Indian pos- Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. L. Terry, agreed to write to Prof. A. G. B. on either end of a yoke a five-gal-Bouquet, of the Oregon Agricul- lon bucket. A small-sized tomatural college, and ask him to send to can nailed to a long-handled stick serves as a dipper and walkhow is rid the plants of the maggots that have bothered some ed as the man walks along. In Professor Bouquet the absence of such a plan the use writes that he thinks late in Aug- of a barrel on the back end of a sled with a s'phon and hose or he best time for the article on some such arrangement will do. fertilization, and that he will fur- About two liquid ounces or onenish it then, and also that he will half cup should be used to the he glad to come and look over the plant, the material simply soing broccoli fields here. He turned poured on the surface soil adja-Driving at Dangerous Rate over to Professor Lovett the ques- cent to the stems. Four treattion of getting rid of the maggots, ments should be given, the first treatment three days after transplanting and succeeding treat-Broccoli Maggot Control by A. ments at 10-day intervals until L. Love't, entemologist. Oregon four have been made. In experimental tests carried one 2500 Broccoli growers are experienc- plants were treated for the season ing considerable difficulty with at an average cost of one-third of the small white maggot which is a cent per plant. One hundred tunneling into the roots and stems | per cent maggot-free plants were of their broccoli plantings. This obtained and the tonnage doubled

> abundant and active this season. backed fly which deposits eggs A great many different mater- | adjacent to the stems of the growing plant. A thoroughly practithis maggot and the majority of cal and very advisable course it seems would be to screen the seed beds w ? a coarse grade cheesecloth or wire screen to prevent infestation of the young plants previous to transplanting.

These maggets are the imma-

Trusting this paper will prove about the nature of the article limate treatment is the recom- you desire, I am, very truly yours, -A. L. LOVETT,

Entomologist, Oregon Experi-

### Two Autos to Collide

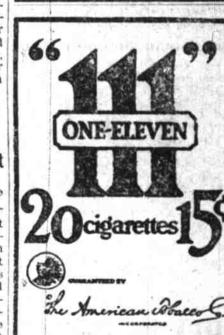
An excessive chew of gum and whole heart. It was luck that religious gatherings. presides over children and irre-FOR RECEPTION presides over children and irresponsibles that prevented a general smash-up; it wasn't clever headwork. Both the cone and the chaw proceeded up the street, after the unentanglement, under their own steam, as if it were an altogether common occurrence.

#### Mexico City Population Rises over 100 Percent

MEXICO CITY, July 13 .- The population of Mexico City has increased more than 100 per cent during the past 10 years, according to recent estimates based on statistics which fix the figure at approximately 1.000,000. This is to take in the Oregon state fair, far above the normal increase and cultural worders and its livestock sons due to revolutions. Housto be treated to literature and bad, and suitable dwellings are at

#### Communist Officials Are Attending Church Services

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