SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENT

Foreclosures Ordered by Council JURY DELIBERATES Soft Drink Venders Are Summoned

Foreign Offices At London, To Determine Time For Conference

CLEAR CUT PROGRAM IS INSISTED UPON

If Limit Is Not Placed Duration May Be Indefinite,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, - Deermination of the date for the disarmament conference was understood today to rest largely in the foreign offices at London. Paris and Tokio.

The diplomatic representatives of the invited powers have conferred with Secretary of State-Hughes concerning the advisability of beginnig the conference November 11 or upon some other date have in turn referred the mestion to their respective governmouts. Until further lastructions are received by the ambas. adors it is expected that no definite action will be taken.

Clear Pragram Demanded Representatives of foreign gov-ernments have made it plain, however, that they regard determination of the agenda as far more important than the fixing of the date of meting. They are understood to have reported in detall to their governments the desire of Secretary of State, Hughes to leave the main body as much work as possible, but there is increasing evidence that Japan is not alone in her insistence that the scope of the conference more clearly outlined before the formal sessions are begun.

Instructions Expected Although consideration of that hase of the plans for the conerence is not expected to give rise to further delay in issuing the formal invitations, it is believed that the ambassadors expect to receive from their home offices instructions as to the parts they hall assume in adding to or takng from the list of subjects that may be descussed.

Limit Is Necesary While Japan has made it clear that there are subjects which she would discuss with unwillingness. if at all, there appears to be growing conviction that unless some limitation is placed upon the number of subjects to be considered the conference bay be continued almost indefinitely. The chief object of Japan, it is understood. will be to drive to the front her right to expansion and in that connection her claims in Siberia Manchuria and perhaps other re-

### Seattle Makes Bid For Disarmament Conference

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1-The ty council here today in a me- held by the school authorities to morial addressed to the secretary be responsible for the escapade, of state, urged that the risarma. was the first to be caught. All ment conference be held in this nine of the lads were caught in ity, and added "the hope that or near Turner. conference will not end until a definite and satisfactory settle- a few moments when their ab- half the time waiting for heating ment has been reached on the sence was detected by the atten-

tered in Seattle in 1920 were Ja- hit the road for Turner.

right of the American people to keep this country for themselves."

# FORMER CITY ADMINISTRATIONS ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE; SOFT DRINK STORES MAY BE LICENSED

Paris And Tokio Largely VANCOUVER IS QUARTERS FOR 8th BRIGADE

> Between 2009 and 3000 Men to be Added and Brigadier-**General Will Command**

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 1-Under recent orders for distribu- adopted by the city council tion of the various army units Vancouver barracks will become brigade headquarters for the eighth brigade. This will mean, army officers point out, the post will have between 2000 and 3000 men added to its present strength ed by a brigadier general.

Peace-time strength of a bri gade is 116 officers, three warrant officers and 2025 enlisted men.

# ILL ON MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Newcomer Overcome By Whiff Of Sulphur From Crater of Hoof

Hood River, Dre., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Beatrice Newcomer of Salem, who became ill Sunday on the Amercan legion Mount Hood ascent, was in such condition that it was necessary to leave her with forest rangers in charge of the lookout station, it was learned today. Mrs. Newcomer collapsed when she inhaled a whiff of sulphur

fumes from the crater. It was decided to leave her on the peak until today, when the rangers planned on returning her by means of a stretcher if necessary, to Cloud Cap inn. Mrs. Newcomer has passed the

night in comfort, it was said, having been kept snug in the lookout cottage.

# NINE ARE GAUGH

Three Who Ran Away From State Training School Yet Unaccounted For

Twelve boys, three of whom are still at large, escaped from the state training school Sunday after having induced one of their number to climb down from a second ment window, through which they made their escape, Stacy Dunn,

The boys had been gone but question of Japanese immigration dants and a party immediately They put in a lot more time in started in pursuit. All of the The council recalled that "one boys made for the nearby brush

city "from one-half to three committed from Baker, has blue anyway?"

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Asserting that the "woeful negligence" of past city administrations was precipitated a condition that throws a large burden of indebtedness GOVERNORSHIP upon taxpayers of the city of Salem, members of a commit- State Senator Says he Obtee recently appointed to investigate street assessment delinquencies returned the following report approved and

last night: City of Salem:

"We, your special commitquent street assessments, repaid for several years.

"We find the issue of delinquency certificates has been woefully neglected.

closing on those certificates that have been issued, has for some unknown reason, been left undone.

"We find streets and alleys under assessed, leaving a balance to be paid by the general public.

"We have requested and will insist that the city treasurer proceed in a systematic manner and issue certificates of delinquency on all property in arrears. "We further suggest that

the city attorney proceed to The company is now speeding

chairman; Joseph Baumgartner and Ed Schunke. Aldermen present were! J.

H. Moore, Hal D. Patton, Carl and Mayor G. E. Halvorsen. Pavements Need Patching That the increasing overdrafts

B. Giesy, J. A. Jefferson, A.

at each successive councilmanic being the only one on the Pacilic During last night's meting the ghost was again routed out of its closet when Aldermen J. B. Giesy and Carl Pope pressed a proposal that the city purchase a new plant

for patching and repairs on city

pavements. It was stated that the

plant would cost about \$300. Overdrawn by \$4593,77. "Mr. Mayor, I would like to know where this money is to come from?" questioned Aldermann andervort. "Here we are just barely past a half year's city business and the fund in question \$4593.77. I would suggest that ion. the crew on this street repair work he required to put in a little

more time on the job. "Mr. Jeferson states that the men are forced to stand idle about of the next' batch of material. going to and from work, leaving the city barn at 8 o'clock and arout of every nine births regis- when they had escaped and finally riving out on the job at 9 and then quitting at 11 in order to Jack Hayes, because a number of panese," and estimated that in the The boys who have not been get to the barn by noon. How business houses whose managers farming district contiguous to this caught are Loyd Langwell, 15, much time do they put on the job had signed an agreement to close

memorial suggested "the eyes, brown hair, and is of dark ing unit proposition was approved ment and the team.

## EDDY IS NOT GOING AFTER

serves No Clamor for Him to Seek Highest Office

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 1,-In an interview given out here today, State Senator B. L. Eddy of Doug-"To the Honorable Mayor las county, who has been menand Common Council of the tioned as a candidate for the governorship of Oregon, is quoted as saying he did not seek the office. No widespread desire to protee to whom was referred the mote him from the state squate

matter of looking up delin- to the executive office had been noted by him, Senator Eddy is credited with saying, and as the port that we find warrants governorship is not won without and interest on warrants un- an early start he doubted his availability as a candidate.

# oefully neglected. "That the matter of fore- PAPER COMPANY

Digester For Pulp Making Is Speeded Up At Big Salem Factory

The Oregon Pulp and Paper company yesterday mailed to holders of preferred stock the monthly divident based on 8 per cent per annum.

foreclose on that which is past up the digester for the making of pulp for saie to other firms. It has a capacity of twice the am-Members of the special ount of pulp required by the mill committee are Hal D. Patton, and in the making of pulp is us- to assume a hostile attitude. Loud

parent paper used especially in Chambers had but one gun. Some school year, packing raisins, is also one of the of the shells in it wiso had been on the streets and highways fund big outputs of the mill. There fired, it was declared. for materials and labor is worry- are but few mills in the country ing Salem aldermen is attested to making glassiffe, the Salem mill

## Salem Brickmasons Vote To Reduce Wage Scale party

Brickmason's union No. 5 of Salem, has voted to reduce its wage scale from \$10 to \$9 a day. The new scale became effective in the Mingo coal fields. yesterday with the exception of was made yesterday by George is overdrawn by an amount of Viesko, president of the local un-

# Manager Hayes Says Some

sterday between the Portland team, and the Salem Senators, vices. was curtailed, declares Manager

wood next Sunday.

West Virginian, of Feud Repute And Prominent Ir Recent Coal Troubles. Falls In Clash

FIVE REPORTED HELD UNDER MURDER CHARGE

Battle Occurs In Yard of West Virginia Courthouse, Chambers Killed

WELCH, W. Va., Aug. 1-Sid Hatfield's career in West Virginia erded today on the court house for a coroner's jury to pass judgment as to who shall be held for the shot that ended the life of a picturesque figure in the industrial strife of Mingo county. C. E. Lively a private detective, is being held pending a verdict.

Friend Also Killett Hatfield, former chief of police at Matewan, and central figure in the trial early this year of more than a score of men charged in that trial, fell as a result of pisol hot wounds suffered as the two men were entering the little court house where Hatfield was to face irial on another shooting charge Battle Follows Greetings

According to persons nearby, approached the entrance to the court house just before noon where they met Lively and a group of companions. Friendly greetings were said to have been exchanged, but a moment later those on either side were noticed eight hours each, the two big pa- who commenced shooting. Hatper making machines, one 136 field and Chambers were seen to vin, state librarian inches wide and the other 110 fall after one of the guns carinches, are also being pushed to ried by Hatfield-witnesses said D. Pope, Edward Schunke, O. their utmost capacity to supply he carried two-had been dis- for a debating leakue of high L. Scott, Ralph Thompson, F. the demand for wrapping paper charged, it was said by those who L. Utter, H. H. Vandervort for fruits in the west and north- rushed forward. All chambers of the leading schools of the state, in the pistol were empty, it was The making of glassine, a trans- said. It was stated further that that took part in the debates last

Known As Gunman. Although only 26 years old. Hatfield's name was known to almost every West Virginian and to many persons outside the state, on

Hatfield was one of the witnesses recently called by the senate committee appointed to investigate the industrial conditions

Five Are Held BLUE FIELD, W. Va., Aug. Reports from Welch tonight were to the effect that five men, including C. E. Lively are being held in connection with the shooting of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers. The others held are H. H. Lucas, deputy sheriff of Mercer county; Robert Day, William Sal-Stores Did Not Close ter and Buster Pence, deputy sheriffs of McDowell county, Live. Attendance at the ball game ly also is a McDowell county deputy sheriff. Accounts of the Between, the Pacific Coast league shooting differ, according to ad-

## PRESIDENT SAILS

for the afternoon did not do so. President allrding lett Plymonth debate: fourths of the American population had been died been anyway?"

for the afternoon did not do so. President arrows for the control and salem high school teams stand as the plumb plan for the control and salem high school teams stand as tion had been displaced by Ja- is about 5 feet tall; Danny Cus- gument presented by Aldermen Manager Hayes says he wishes to submarine chaser 498, with the management of railroads should the principal winners in recent ter, 14, of Union, Or., has brown Pope, Giesy and Schunke the pav- convey the thanks of the manage- presidential party aboard, shoved be enacted into law." The Senators will play Sher-harbor to transfer them to the bate: "Resolved, That congress wood next Sunday.

Mayflower, Should prohibit all immigration

# IN MURDER TRIAI

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 1-A circuit court jury here tonight returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Louise Agee, charged with the murder of her husband, Harry Agee. The verdict was returned after 29 minutes of deliberation.

The killing took place the morning of June 11 at the Agee home. Agee's throat had been cut while he was asleep in bed. Following the attack on him, Agee staggered to the front porch of the home and died in a few minutes. His wife said she was awakened by her husband's cries. . She ran screaming to a neighbor's.

# WINTER DI UTENING UT I INDU GAINIT

steps of this village. It remains opening of the new camp on the irial on a charge of having fired lumber that it not only is running and yellow fir of good average

pecially for winter use. It is at a pany could get stuff from this lower elevation that the others, other source. low enough that only on extraorinterfere with its working. The of the state.

· A full winter's run for the big other camps, the Spaulding camp Salem mill is being provided for at Black Rock and the contract by the Spaulding company in the camp on the Big Luckiamute, are at a higher altitude, and not always desirable for winter supply, Willamina. The company looks so the new one is being put into for a steady enough demand for commission. It will supply red the two present camps, but is get- dimensions. In case of either of ting ready for a third log suppry. the other camps being laid up This new supply is prepared es- temporarily for repairs, the com-

California has been the princidinary occasions like the big snow pal market for the lumber that is of December, 1919, would snow shipped outside from this section

# connection with the killing of a private detective 14 months ago, together with his friend, Ed. Chambers, also a defendant in HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE LEAGUE

At a recent meeting of the ex-, for a period of not less than five ecutive committee of the Oregon years." High School Debating league, A. C. Strange of Astoria was elected sion as to whether the principle president and Dr. Clark of the of the open shop should be adopt-University of Oregon, secretary, ed in American industries. The The executive committee for the lower Columbia district will deand in the making of pulp is us- to assume indulged in and this coming school year will include dustrial arbitration act should be was followed by pistol fire. No these two officers and also J. A. adopted. of one, however, could or would say Churchill, state superintndent of high school district will talk on schools, and Miss Cornelia Mar- the county unit school plan, while

> committee plans were discussed schools that will include fully 150 compared to the 77 high schools pendence has been assigned. In More Schools Wanted.

utive committee to have 150 of the high schools of the state come into the league are due largely to school administration will be dis-the many suportant questions to cussed in the south central Orebe debated. The committee feels account of frequent pistol epi- that in addition to the advantage as the West Side will discuss the sodes to which he had been a of developing oratory in the schools, the big thing is in educating high school students in many producers of agricultural products important educational matters.

The state will be divided into 11 districts and each will be assigned a special subject for dis- of local interest, that city has cussion. There will be a try-oue first in each high school by which debating team will be selected or the schools. This will be followed by intradistrict debates on the district subject assigned. From the teams chosen for each district, there will be interdistrict debates and then the finals to determine the winning team for the

The winning team in each disrict will be assigned the same subject for the interdistrict meet. mittee is now planning to include This subject is: "Resolved. That twice the number of high schools of regon adopt a graduated state that competed during the 1920-In the intradistrict debates, the

northern Willamette district will bates of the 1918-19 school year presidential party aboard, shoved be enacted into law." The south-off at 11.17 and went down the ern Willamette district will de-cup in the debates of the school

To the southern Oregon dis trict has been assigned a discusthe Umatilla district will debate At the meeting of the executive the question of a larger navy for

this country. Island Independence Up. To the eastern Oregon district the question of Philippine inda the southeastern Oregon district there will be a discussion as to whether nations should reduce Efforts to be made by the exec- their armaments to the minimum

cussed in the south central Oregon district. The district known problem: 'Resolved, That a pro- week, and another series tective tariff is beneficial to the given Monday morning. The in the United States." In order that the high schools

of Portland may discuss a subject been assigned: "Resolved, that Portland should own and operate its street railway system."

Miss Marvin Heads Move. The Oregon high school debating league was organized in 1905 largely through the efforts of Miss very satisfactory, though Cornelia Marvin. The league has grades have not yet been been an important factor in bringing into competitive debating the leading high schools of the state. and such importance has this work assumed in the eyes of state educators, that the executive com-

21 school year. Eugene won the cup in the de "Resolved, That the and Corvallis in 1919-20. But the

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Portland Orientals Open 1 At Gambling Resort Ar Kill Aged Denizen Wour ing Second

POLICE OFFICER SHOT BUT DOWNS ASSAILA

Tongman Feigns Injur Later Found Unharme **And Admits Crime** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1 ee Lung, 65. a membe Suey Sing tong, was shot a ed while at a gambling table Chinese resort here tonight Lee Wong, 51 was twice shot badly wounded by the same sassin who escaped. Other Sings said Hop Sing Police Inspector H. W. was shot through the left leg tonight in a duel with Wong, a Chinaman, who had surrounded in a wood yard the Chinese quarter by p Wong fell to the ground tok him to the emergency

An examination showed the Chinese was not injured. Albert Wong, a member of Hop Sing tong, from Seattle, fessed to the sheoting and ously wounding early tonigh ee Wong, amember of the sing tong, according to the p Albert Wong was arrested foll ng a gunbattle in a wood near the Chinese quarter late night in which Police Inspec W. Norene was shot and slip wounded in the left leg. A panion of Albert Wong, who police say took part in the fight, escaped.

The very time when the ng occurred District Att Walter H. Evans was attem to bring leaders of the two I tongs together with the pur of averting open war, which had been informed was imp following trouble between the organizations at Maryev

## Student Officers Die When Airplane Crast

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. Captain John M. McCrae, Los geles, Cal., and Lieutenant F cis Nunemacher, Berkeley, student officers at the aerial servation school at Post were killed today when their plane crashed three miles we Elgin. The cause of the ac is unknown. A board of inv gation has been appointed.

## **Examinations Are Given** For Summer School W

Some of the examination the Willamette university su the work being carried on u Professor Sherman's supervi in the history and psycholo

education. Some of the students are ca ing heavy work in the sun school. One student hours; another has 17: 14, one 12, and others all the down to a single light c piled for crediting on the co

## COAST BASEBALL