SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1922

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Armored Cars Advance on Insurgents When Demand of Surrender Is Ignored After Fierce Fighting.

TRENCH MORTARS AND MACHINE GUNS USED

Seven Civilians Killed and Score Wounded When Caught in Fire

DUBLIN, June 28 .- (By Associated Press.) - Michael Colins, head of the Irish free state government, took active measures today against the Republican insurgents under Rory O'Connor, in their stronghold in the center of Dublin, four courts. An ultimatum for the surrender of the insurgents was ignored and at the expiration of a brief time limit. free state troops in armored cars and motor lorries, began a movement against the insurgents, which was met with an immediate fusillade from the building.

Heavy Firing Continues there were heavy exchanges, although at intervals the firing but the irregulars confined them- days. selves largely to machine gun and rifle fire. No attempt was made to carry four courts by assault but one of the walls of the building was breached at various plac-

The casualties are few in proing, and they consist for the most So far as is known to had been committed. more or less seriously these being impossible to ascer- good description.

Insurgents Evacuate Buildings Less than 1000 free state troops are engaged in the present operations and it is known that the cases coming to the attention of and elsewhere, that is what they irregulars number several hundto evacuate several buildings dur- scription of criminals has led to it has reached the point where ing the progress of the battle, their arrest. but immediately took up new positions which evidently had been prepared in advance

e free state troops did not interfere with activities at Republican headquarters in Suffolk street, where Eamonn De Valera and his colleagues met as usual. Mr. De Valera declined to make any statement on the present warlike situation.

DAWN ATTACK EXPECTED DUBLIN, June 29 .- (By Associated Press.) -The situation at this hour has not materialy altered. The artillery temporarily is inactive, but sniping contin-

The free staters now completely surround the four courts, and a big attack is predicted for dawn. The Republicans are holding several buildings in addition to the four courts.

Jack Ward is Sentenced and Then Given Parole

Jacw Ward, recently arrested and indicted on a charge of forgery was yesterday sentenced to paroled from the beach by Circuit Judge George G. Bingham.

of the state hospital for the in-sane had completed an examination, resulting in the statement Ward was not mentally

Rickreall Flax Plant

storing the crop that the growers Unable to furnish the \$250 cash of rain, to give it the proper county jail. length of staple. Unless some good Mrs. Oakley, who it is said, has general rains come within the come to the attention of the shernext few days the yield will be liff's office on numerous occasions greatly reduced from the esti- in the past, owns a small ranch

THE WEATHER Thursday fair; cooler

STREET CAR UNION ASKS THAT REWARD GO TO TWO GIRLS

While a great deal of secrecy surrounds the filing of claims for the \$1200 reward offered in the case of C. A. Sloat, one fact is paramount in that demands are sure to be made by some of the members of the awarding committee that the greater amount of money be paid the two Salem girls who identified Sloat as the man who made the criminal attacks upon them.

The local streetcar men, who contributed \$100 towards the reward, have gone on record as being willing to fight to the last ditch to see that their money at least is paid the children. Whether or not other contributors will line up Short Cut to Low Rates is with the car men and insist that the children get the money, is not known, but it is considered probable that such a move will be made.

Justice Hampered by Failure of Night Sergeant to Make Cases Public

That the city is beginning to From dawn until late tonight experience an epidemic of crime with which the police to date have been unable to cope is apparent ceased. Small artillery, trench in the number of petty burglaries mortars and machine guns were and crimes reported to the police employed by the attacking forces, department during the past few

To date no arrests have been made in any of the cases.

Women Robbed Two young women, homeward bound early Tuesday night, were tion of the money. belonging to one of the women portion to the nature of the fight- was taken by the thugs, according to a report made to the popart of civilians caught in the line lice immediately after the crime

night, seven were killed and a Chief of Police Moffitt and Patrolman George White investiwounded. This does not include gated the case but found no trace casualties that may have of the men, of whom the young been suffered by the irregulars, women were able to give a fairly lic eye in order to identify Sloat,

Descriptions Withheld

to give out for publication such work of police officers, both here the department at night. Many are paid for-to protect personal The insurgents were obliged times, early publication of the de- property and personal rights. If

Three Cadets Fall 200 Feet to Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 28. -Three aviation cadets were killed and their bodies burned when an airplane in which they had just risen at Brooks field fed from a height of 200 feet late

The killed are Waldren R. Farrell, 24, of Philadelphia, who was photing the machine, and . who of it at least." was killed instantly, William Mc-Coy, Nashville, Tenn., and George C. Thompson, West Philadelphia, the Commercial club rooms this

NEW NAVY 86,000 MEN

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Fin al legislative action on the annual naval appropriation bill was takconcurred in the conference report of the measure. The bill now goes to the president and

Reports being circulated yesterday and last night that members of the Salem police department had filed claims for the reward, would not be confirmed, owing to the fact that the written applications are being jealously kept secret, but Chief of Police Moffitt flatly denied that any of his men were claimants for any

of the money.

Car Men's Attitude Shown John Giesy, city councilman and member of the police committee, has declared that the money offered by the city should be paid the children, and it is thought probable that his stand has had a certain effect upon the police, for it was generally known last week that members of the department were considering filing claims. L. H. Suter, member of the council. has taken a similar stand.

In declaring the street car member said last night that he would fight any attempt made by public officers to gain a por-

his head in shame, and this applies especially to peace officers.

Girls Identity Stoat "If the two Salem girls had not been dragged before the puband if they had not identified him, all the efforts on the part Night Sergeant Davis, for some of the sleuths would have been unknown reason, is inclined not without success. As far as the such officers must receive reward other than their salaries for such work, then it is time they were getting out of office and giving some other man, who would be take.

> chance at the job. Union Determined

satisfied with his salary alone, a

"As far as our local union concerned, we are going to fight to the finish to see that these two little girls, who have been so grieviously wronged by his man Sloat, get the money, or our part

The committee in charge of disbursing the reward will meet in morning, at which time action will be taken and the money paid those who are deemed deserving.

BATHENAU SLAYERS NAMED

BERLIN, June 28 .- (By the Associated Press)-The police ofen late today by the senate which ficially announce that the murderers of Dr. Walter Rathenau, foreign minister, were Ernest Werner Techow of Berlin; Fischcarries appropriations of \$289,- er, alias Vogel, a saxon, and four years in the penitentiary and 000,000 and provisions for 86,000 Knauer, alias Goener, or Kern of

Ward was parolled to L. H. IDA OAKLEY OF STAYTON IS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY AT IUSTICE COURT HEARING

court in Stayton when she ap-

cal. A week ago last Saturday, against her.

It is possible further action will west against her, she returned to the be taken in the case today.

Ida Oakley, aged 50, was yes- ranch and discovered that the terday bound over to the Marion Senecal children had strung a Reported Near Finish county grand jury by the justice hammock in the rear shed. Becoming furiously angry the wo-The new flax plant at Rickreall peared to answer to a charge of man is said to have censured the is now almost finished, ready for assault with a dangerous weapon. children severely, causing Mrs. expect to raise on almost 600 bail set by the court she was Mrs. Oakrey is then said to have acres of flax tributary to the brought to Salem by deputy sher- advanced on the other woman place. The crop is much in need liffs last night and placed in the with a large butcher knife which she had in her hand, threatening to "cut her up," it is alleged, but the boys prevented her from carrying out the act.

Mrs. Oakley was arrested but mates earlier in the season. This, near Mill City which she has been later released to appear at Stayhowever, is equally true of most in the habit of renting to others, ton yesterday. When brought to other crops, so the flax industry reserving a room in the house for the county jail last night she is as prosperous as any other her own use. The woman recently stoutly maintained that she was rented the place to William Sene- innocent of the charge brought

MISS HEALY WHOLE ARMY Has Entire Command While

Resolution by Kerrigan Not Supported by Corey -Angles of Law May Also Prove Obstacle.

ATTITUDE OF McCOY

Proposed at Session of **Board Yesterday**

H. H. Corey, member of public service commission, issued a statement yesterday that he could not conscientiously partieipate in Commissioner T. M. Kerrigan's resolution which proposes to cause the service rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company automatically to drop back where they were prior to February 28, 1921.

Corey predicted that the resolution would not be acopted. Commissioner Newton McCoy still has the resolution under advisement.

Court May Not Act This was one of two important developments in the question yesterday afternoon. The other was without a study of the angles of law, that the court would not allow the rates to be changed bemen's attitude, one prominent fore giving the telephone company an opportunity to be heard. Kerrigan's resolution was not girls who have been the real suf- the suit filed in Portland by R.

ferers in the case, should hang G. Duncan and others demanding whole army of occupation, in Ore-ries are. that the order of the old commission increasing the rates to fliely present level be set aside and that were prior to February 28, 1921, and that another answer be drawn by the attorney general confessing judgment in the case. The resolution is to be brought before the commission again by Mr. Ker-

> Court Can't Make Rates The legal theory advanced here Little Leeway for Avoiding s that the courtemight not allow default in the case, it being pointed out that the court has no authority to make rates and that the telephone company should be a party to the suit, a stand that

rigan, probably today.

As far as a new answer confessing judgment is concerned it men suggested themselves to railis believed that if the telephone road circles tonight following company were not informed of what B. M. Jewell, head of the the action the court might insist shop unions, termed the "last that it be given opportunity to in- word" to the railroads in the untervene prior to judgment, or giv- ion ultimatupm sent to the as- will be 60 by 120 feet. Ground en the privilege of moving that sociation of railway executives will be broken for construction the judgment be set aside.

Case Goes Far Back

The stir started yesterday by the Kerrigan resolution begins a new chapter in the celebrated telgoes back to July 31, 1918, when the federal government assumed control of the telephone company.

On November 4, 1918, officials of the telephone company present- man of the executives, left-little ed to the public service commisston a revised schedule of rates was felt by railroad officials tocovering the local telephone ex- day. They characterized the unchange service throughout Ore- ion demands that the \$60,000,gon by which it was proposed to 000 wage cut ordered by the railstandardize all charges and to effect a general increase. This revised schedule was designed to become effective November 15, 1918. New Schedule Turned Down

On November 14, however, the service commission advised the telephone company that the commission would not recognize the new schedule and that the old rates would contine in effect. On the same day then Attorney General George M. Brown was requested to take such action as necessary to prevent the increase. The commission's order was issucd November 19, 1918

It became necessary for the commission to enter into negotiatlers with Postmaster General ority of the transportation act Burleson and after a series of for hearing December 13, 1918, strike last year and act to pre-Several recesses followed and the case was finally resumed March 17. 1919. Tostimony was com- is called the board could also take pleted March 21.

Business Rates Increased In the subsequent orders, iss- terrupt commerce and order the ued May 1, 1919, the commission status cuo faintained-or other allowed slight increases in busi- words, order the men back to nes service and none for residence work.

The next chapter was the re-

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IN OREGON She Isn't Very Big. But She

Soldiers Are Away Miss Mary Healy is the whole Oregon army of defense and offense these days while the men

folks are away at encampment. Does any important person desire to talk with the general of the army? Miss Healy talks to him - and she is no bigger than half a minute, but capable and trained in a soldierly way.

Does a bill collector call with NOT ANNOUNCED his bill? Miss Healy can spot him three blocks away, and be ready for him with the official answer from the great state of Oregon. Does some worried sheriff or

chief of police or constable fear an invasion of the Cannibal Islanders and he wants the strong arm of the commonwealth to bolster him up? Miss Healy is there Johnny-on-the-spot with the official remedy for weak knees or angle worm courage.

Is it a letter regarding a rifle range or a lost uniform button or a rat that ate up the supplies? Miss Healy runs that department also; runs it as if it were on ball bearings and a down-hill slide to settlement.

There isn't a single other peror within telegraphic distance of the adjutant general's headquarters, for the past two weeks; they have all gone to the encampment at Camp Lewis anad Fort Worden, where, according to the announcements asking for enlistments, they are to have the time jubilee and jinks for two solid weeks, everybody on pay.

Strike Left Railroad Executives Sav

CHICAGO, June 28 .- (By Asthe court might be expected to sociated Press.)-Two possible means of warding of the threat ened rail strike of 400,000 shoplast night.

were scheduled to meet in Chi- the fall crop. The new business cal executives today said the shop- kinds of farm products and it ephone rate controversy, which men's proposal of a truce pend- is expected that it will fill a may be said to date back a de- ing further negotiations on wages long feit want in the Silverton cade. More properly, however, it and working conditions, would community. undoubtedly receive attention.

Strike Almost Certainty President Jewell's telegram last night to T. Dewitt Cuyler, chair leeway for avoiding the strike; it road labor board July 1, be stay- Assessment on Members ed that rules abolished by the board be restored and that farming out of railroad work be discontinued as "impossible" and 'unreasonable."

The certain rejection of the inion proposal therefore left, in the orinion of railroadmen, but issuance of the strike call.

Labor, Rail Heads, to Meet One was that a conference beween union leaders and the exe cutives might be called tomorrow and if no agreement was reached a technical dispute might be announced, over which the railroad labor board, acting under authcould take jurisdiction, as it did communications the case was set in the big four brotherhoods vent a walk-out.

The other was that if the strike jurisdiction under the act, on the ground that the strike would in-

The convention changed name of the organization to "Ro- and he made it plain that he was piet. it was said, is a critical formation of the organization to "Ro-Ben W. Hooper, chairman of tary Internationals.

STARTLING CHARGES HURLED BY DISABLED VETS AT POLICY OF GOVERNMENT IN TREATING MEN

Silverton Food Products Company Enjoying An **Active Season**

SILVERTON, Ore., June 28 .-(Speciai* to The Statesman) -"California furnishes the largest market for Oregon canned goods," reports the Silverton Food Products company; in other words, the Silverton cannery.

This company is just now completing a large new warehouse which was greatly needed to take care of the rapidly increasing business. Although the cannery employs over 100 people, almost twice the amount of last year, son of all the Oregon army left in the greater number of these work overtime to get the berries taken care of before they spoil.

Tuesday Big Day Tuesday 500 crates of strawberries alone were handled. The average daily amount is between three and five tons. Although there is a shortage of both strawthe expression of legal theory, of their lives rassling, eating, berries and cherries this year it from \$250 to \$400 a month. running races and holding high is expected that the strawberry season will last about two weeks more. The valley strawberries In the meantime, Miss Healy is are gone, but the cannery is rerunning the army headquarters celving berries from the Silverand running it well. If the sol- ton hills where more rain was adopted for want of a second, diers get home tomorrow as plan- had, thus developing the late Corey and McCoy not having been ned, they will perhaps demote berries, while those in the valley here and there will be captains dried up. The cannery people would file claim for the reward, resolution provides that the com- and majors and other gold-frilled also claim that the hid berry is thereby depriving the two little mission withdraw its answer to gentlemen in every department. firmer and therefore much better But just now, the little lady is the for canning than the valley ber-

> New Labels Prepared The Silverton Food Products company will handle all fruits from the strawberries to the ap-New labels which will be used for all the canned goods with the exception of apples, have been made bearing the name

"Silvertonia." The apples will labeled under the "Silver Falls" brand. The Silverton cannery has already begun to receive Royal the Republican senatorial contest for two years," said Marx, "Even Anne and Governor Woods cherries. No black cherries will be used, as it is said these contain

Storage Organized I. D. Worden, president of the company and A. Hartley, manager, have recently organized a new storage and commission business. Arrangements have already been made for the building of a new storage plant, which is to be fire and frost proof. The building in the course of a few weeks and The executives, by coincidence, the plant will be ready to receive

FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Will Raise \$125 for Welfare of Children

At the Rotary club lunchedn sessment on the members to raise two possible loopholes to avoid \$125 to contribute toward the project of opening a playground for the children of Salem on July

The Kiwanis club has appropunderstod from Fred Erixon, who has the matter in hand, that the other \$250 has been provided by other organizations which raises the necessary \$500 and makes the Salem playgrounds an assured sucess for this year. C. P. Bishop and A. A. Gueff-

roy, reported on their trips to Los Angeles as delegates to the international convention of Rotary Clubs of the world. They reported having had a fine and basy time, and were greatly impresed by the strong speakers from all parts of the world, and by the great usefulness of the Rotary Wesley Memorial hospital for an order to the complete to the com

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, drew both salvos of applause and sharp cross fires of criticism from the disabled American veterans of the world war today when he explained to their convention the relief measures the government has undertaken for its stricken defenders. Cheers greeted his announcement that the bureau had in-

augurated an employment unit designed to find suitable jobs for every man given rehabilitation and more applause followed his assertion that he favored revision of the civil service laws so as to give former service men preferred positions on every government list. Vets Demand Employment.

Unruh's Court Has 89 Criminal and Civil Actions For June so Far

That the office of justice of the peace in Marion county is not to scoffed at is apparent in the fact that 89 criminal and civil actions have been filed in justice court so far this month. As each case carries fees ranging from \$3 upward. hastily condemned, saying that it is possible for the justice to eke out a salary ranging anywhere

As compared with salaries paid county officials the office of lustice of the peace is more desirable. than any of them.

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the Associated Press.) - Porter J. | cantonments, he also took excep-McCumber, senior United States tion to Colonel Forbes' annou senator from North Dakota and ment regarding employment chairman of the senate finance plans. committee, was leading his near- This is the only country that est opponent two to one in returns has not had an employment servi available at 1:15 a, m. today on ice for its veterans in operation in yesterday's state wide primary Germany and Austria are ahead of

In the Republican gubernatoria an acid which is destructive to al contest Governor R. A. Nestos. the tins in which they are packed, the independent Republican canover F. B. Baker, Nonpartisan.

hour, however, were from ad-

mitted anti-league territory. Cleanup Candidate Beaten When 75 of the state's 2064 reau had failed to report or recincts had reported early toprecincts had reported early today, McCumber had 7566 votes; as against 3842 for Lynn J. Fra- that financial profit wi zier, the Nonpartisan candidate, and Ormsby McHarg's 212 votes. McHarg is a former private sec-

The gubernatorial situation at that time with 53 precincts in. showed the Nestos vote as 6307; Baker, 2026, and 94 for H. L. sonal physician also came in for Steger, self-termed "cleanup" can- criticism today. Humphrey Suldidate, who is opposed to both the livan of St Louis, r league and independent platform. Hanford

PREMIUM LISTS OUT

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June WALLA WALLA, Wash., June soldiers.

28.—Two thousand premium lists General Sawyer is head of the have been mailed during the past two days for the Walla Walla ag- and, according to Sullivan, auricultural and livestock show of September 13-16.

found the best trained of any rehabilitated veterans. Training School Protested. Although Marx ruled out of order many individual complaints about neglect and declared himself in sympathy with most of Colonel Forbes' policies, he took occasion to criticise several of the directors' plans. stablishment of the Camp Sher-

Scores of veterans clamored for

the floor, however, to demand

why employment had not been found for individuals and why

others had had their training

concluded too soon and their training pay stopped. The climax of hostile entities game with

the reading of a telegram from

the student officials of the train-

ing school at Camp Sherman, O.,

This telegram which was read

by Robert S. Marx of Cincinnati,

national commander of the dis-

that the president and other

leading executives of the school

had left. Colonel Forbes replied

that the school should not be

its work so far was satisfactory

and that its graduates would be

abled American veterans, asserte

demanding that the school be

man school, located near Chilif-cothe. O., saying the men should not be taken away from home en-FARGO, N. D., June 29 .- (By be placed in abandoned arms

us in that regard."

Few Executives With Colors. statement that 85 per cent of the didate, had a three to one lead 35,000 men employed in the veterans' bureau were former Both the senatorial and guber- ice men, Marx asserted that only natorial returns available at that five out of twenty-one executives in the Washington headquarte had served with the colors.

Marx also charged that the can veterans several mon in Ohlo and that fifty-of of the men from on

were discharged dead President's Physician Critic Brigadier General Charles Sawyer, President Harding's pe charged General Sawyer with the health and sanity of disable

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M'CORMICK ON WARPATH; SAYS HE HASN'T OTHER FELLOW'S GLAND: WANTS LIBEL DAMAGES

CHICAGO, June 28.—Harold F. stories that he had taken advan-Harvester company, today an-nounced his intention to sue for No Human Gland Used nounced his intention to sue for libel ever newspaper which pub-lished the report that he pur-and he pointed out that when the to be grafted into his own body.

als libel suit, other counts, he used. seclared will include charges of "This enial," said Mr. McCorselephone tapping, invasion of his mick, "als printed by some, but sick room, the surrounding of his not by house and trespass upon his prop- which

Wesley Memorial hospital for an the chleago Telephone c the operation almost turee weeks ago, id chiefly incensed at the repeated

McCormick, head of the executive tage of the unfortunate circum-committee of the International stances of a fellow man to de-

chased a gland of another man rumor first secame current, Dr. to be grafted into his own body.

Victor Beap asse, who attended him at the cospital, issued a dewith this, as the first count in nial that a human gland was

e day, Telephone