Welsh Knocked Out.

O'Keefe dazed Welsh with a

right. He was knocked down

three times before he took the

conut. They weighed 147 pounds.

was announced, this including the

10,000 this figure, however, not

PRESIDENT HARDING

were \$59,830, it

tax which amounted

ctendance was placed at

ng a large complimentary

SPENDS THE FOURTH

(Continued from page 1.)

"The 18th amendment den!es

to a minority a fancied sense of

personal liberty, but the amend-

ment is the will of America and

must be sustained by the govern-

ment and public opinion else con-

tempt for the law will undermine

Tells of Early Experience

Departing frequently from the

Harding, with a smile, told how

he "a green village youth," once

rode into Marion from the near-

by town of Caledonia, his former

home, on a stubborn mule." At

that "back in 1895," he dropped

a civic celebration. There was a

burst of applause when the presi-

dent said he would "welcome the

with you permanently."

"Some of you may think its

Harding remarked. "Keep on

thinking it-you'll find the situ-

ation very different when you

Cabinet Has Strong Harding

On the program for "informa

remarks" Charles G. Dawes, for-

mer director of the budget bur-

eua, spoke briefly, concluding

president "has a strong cabinet

but the cabinet has a stronger

Crissinger and George B. Chris-

tian, secretary to the president.

place. Before leaving the build-

ing the president went into every

department, greeting each em-

friends who dropped in to call. .

SILVERTON ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page 1.)

Sport Event Results

Sport events resulted as fol

Fifty-yard race for girls under

Fifty-yard race for boys under

4-First, Vernon Renwanz; sec-

Three-legged race-First, M.

second, Henry Dick and Lloyd

Three-legged race lor boys un-

ward King and Charles DeGuire.

Egg race—First, Wm. Welch; econd, Edward Lambers.

Sanderson: second, Edward Lam

bert; third, Arthur Clark.

second, Lloyd Kircher.

Pie-eating contest-First, Ches

100-yard dash for boys 18 and

inder-First, W. C. Daugherty;

Band concerts were given mern-

The baseball team of the Ful-

ton Athletic club of Portland de-

feated the state penitentlary

team yesterday by a score of 12

to 3. Willis, the prison pitcher

who has been invincible during

the season, was out of form yes-

BERLIN, July 4 .\_ (By the As-

Portlanders.

Egan; second, M. S. Fleming.

loye by name as he shook hands

Brief speeches were made by

the observation that the

wake up."

Harding.

our very foundations,"

The receipt were \$5

government

to \$5,415

The

d Goes Out

TY. July 4.d Press) -Benrid's champion hter, smashed nost at will all includ he eight rounds 10-round tituand the Buffalo seconds three save their man more than

go down in the only a technical champion, but Rocky Kansas' st severe beat-Admitted.

from his mouth chest and tears h the heavy on his cheeks. by his manager,

ne; he whipped y he can hit." into the express office to see "some of the fellows" there about ms by Kansas' fibula bone in above the wrist in the third and that Kangamely on for day when I can come back to stay with the memseless the fighttonight by Dr. | fine thing to be president." Mr. cago and Dr. Buffalo N. Y ... sas' camp. They was broken.

ely Game Kansas' manager the sponge int Kansas' wishsave further in-

to be out on was the disgrace at seemed to hurt his rough caories only Benever before even loor and Leonard t today, although e doubt that one would have put flat on his back

limit in three nampion, that I nch and that I

n to know that of what I gave

d Even Rocky ever got as in the first an even exg and sparring in line.

eoard increased which left Kanside to side as strong: second, Helga Jorgenson. ere they came

sassed. Leonard ond, Edward King. gling it with left Fleming and W. C. Daugherty; t the challenger Kircher. blows increased indo, and in the der 14-First, Don Stewart and figuratively Vernon Renwanz; second, Edvos at the Buffalo

ly swung hard, y for the stomach, lways danced away ing with arrow-

ts over his miss e he smiled, but wiped off the eighth: Kansas

ling as he came and Leonard shot that the blood ream. Kansas swayed and ws, his hands nd evidently a ard carefully the knockout lew into the ly drenched water had

Large. Eween 20.000

ir arena saw the er of the for

# Denis O'Keefe, the Chicago selterweight, knocked out Eddie Welsh of South Band in the sec-

Crumpler and Sutherland eft hook to the chin and then floored him with a smashing Both Invincible in Independence Day Games

> PORTLAND, July 4.-Crumpler proved too much for the San Francisco Seals in the first game of their first appearance here for the season and he won the morning game for Portland, 5 to 3. Portland piled up four runs in the first two innings and the Seals' batters were unable to connect with Crumpler's delivery to overcome the lead.

With Sutherland unhittable is the pinches and his teammates batting Oliver Mitchell to all corners of the field, Portland wor an easy victory from San Francisco this afternoon 3 to 1, making a double victory for the day.

In the 9th the Seals threatened, getting two on bases with none out, but Sutherland retired the next three men on pop flies. First game:

prepared text of his speech, Mr. Score Portland ...... 5 15 Alten and Agnew, Yelle; Crumpler and Elliott. Second game: another juncture he remarked

R H E. San Francisco ...... 1 10 Portland ....... .. .. 3 14 Mitchell and Yelle; Sutherland and Elliott.

Vernon 4-2, Sacramento 0-3 LOS ANGELES, July 4 .- Vern. on and Sacramento divided the here. May allowed only three hits and the Tigers blanked the Senators, 4 to 0 in the opener. The Senators won the afterpiece 3 to 2. Vernon settled the early

Hawks' home run into the right field bleachers scoring Smith ahead of him gave the Tigers a Boston ...... 3 12 two-run lead in the second game, but Sacramento tied the score in Miller. Fillingim, Oeschger and the fifth. Sacramento clinched Godwy. Comptroller of the Currency the contest in the eighth.

First game: Score Shortly before noon today the Sacramento ...... 3 president strolled down to the Vernon ..... 4 8 Marion building from the home of his tather, Dr. G. T. Harding. Shea and Stanage; May and Hannah. Climbing the stairs to his father's Second game: office on the second floor, the president in tlong band drafted Sacramento ...... 3 6 1 his address. Across the hall was Vernon .......... 3 4 0 the room which he occupied for ypars as editor of the Star-his Murphy. old desk still in its ( customary,

Seattle 6-3, Angels 4-0 SEATTLE, July 4.—Seattle opened the series with Los Angeles here today by taking both games The president and Mrs. Hard-Dr. Harding's home with members of the family and a few in the fifth frame.

First game: TEN THOUSAND GUESTS largest number of persons in the Tobin. parade. The church was repre-Second game: sented by 182 members who were Score ...... 8 0 in Portland.

ind J. Adams 14 years First, Pansy Arm-Oakland 2-0, Salt Lake 0-2

revenge by not letting a single World hall. Oak player get past second base and winning by the score 2 to 0, the close of the meeting. The largest crowd of the season saw the twin bill.

First game: Salt Lake ..... 4 Second game: Oakland ...... 3 2 Thurston and Aufinson, Krem- Socialist Valley and Bald Free-for-all race-First, Ardis er and Koehler.

## ing, afternoon and in the evening. No accidents happened to mar the pleasure of the day. State Prison Team Loses to Fast Portland Club

Game is One of Most Spectacular Ever Witnessed On Palo Grounds

NEW YORK, July 4. - (Naterday and was hit hard by the tional) -In one of the most spectacular games ever played at the all. Polo Grounds the New York Gi-RAPPALO TREATY RATIFIED ociated Press. ]-Treaty of Rappalo, signed between Germany and Russia during the Genoa conquestion of ratification with the seventh. Johnson brought in the in the vicinity. exception of the remarks by the tying run for rBooklyn in the that the treaty be amplified to at the plate trying to stretch it. Stall being the other soviet republic Each team scored a run in the Stall

tenth and rain ended the game

after the 14th inning. Score: Brooklyn ..... 5 10 0 New York .... 5 7 2 Grimes, Vance, Cadore and Miller; Deberry; Ryan, Jonnard and Barnes, Smith.

Chicago 8-8; Pittsburgh 4-0 PITTSBURGH, July 4 .- (National) -The Chicago Cubs took a double header from Pittsburgh today, winning the morning game 8 to 4 and the afternoon contest 8 to 0. Heavy hitting by the top of the Chicago batting list won the morning game, while Aldridge held the locals to two hits in the

R. H. E. Chicago ..... 8 13 0 Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . 4 10 3 Cheeves, Osborne and O'Farrelf; Glazner. Cooper, Carlson, Hollingsworth and Gooch. R. H. E. Score: Chicago ..... 8 14 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 2 Aldrige and O'Farrell; Morri-

son and Jonnard.

St. Louis 6-9; Cincinnati 5-11 ST. LOUIS, July 4-(National) Sherdel won his own game with Cincinnati this afternoon 6 to 5, smashing out a twobagger and half a most amazing story of podriving in Lavan from first in the litical graft, of political nobility eighth inning with St. Louis. His when once the people tell their performance gave the locals an even break with the visitors, as mail and assault and attempted they lost the morning frolic, 11 murder for the one who attempts to 9 . Hornsby clouted out his to break up established vice, of 19th homer of the season in the the people's splendid reaction to third inning this afternoon with two men an bases.

Cincinnati ..... 5 10 1 St. Louis ..... 6 14 1 Gillespie and Hargrave; Sherdel and Ainsmith. Cincinnati ........ 11 14 Independence day double header St. Louis. . . . . . . . . 9 12 2 Rixey, Donahue and Wingo; Doak, Walker and Clemons, Vick.

Philadelphia 5; Boston 3 BOSTON, July 4. - (National) game in the first inning. Two Because of rain, Philadelphia walks, an error by Pearce, a dou- and Boston played only one game ble and two singles netted four today, Philadelphia winning to 3. Score:

Philadelphia ..... 5 9 Hubbell, Weinert and Henline,

Penner and Cook; Gilder and Pythian Knights of All Parts of Willamette Valley Will be Guests

DALLAS. Or., July 4-(Speof a double header by 6 to4 and cial to The Statesman) Fred-3 to 0 scores. The first game erick S. Attwood, supreme pre- its infirmities-while in the chilwas a free hitting contest, Gardi- late of the lodge of Knights of dern's hospital there was no room ner being nicked for ten hits and Pythias in the United States, will for one-half the tubercular and Lyons for 13. In the second be in Dallas on the evening of rickety and crime-cursed children game Seattle's three tallies came Thursday, July 13 and deliver one that needed physical and mental R. H. E. from every town and city in the tal, and another bequest of \$60,-Los Angeles ...... 4 10 1 Willamette valley. Dallas is for- 000 to care for dogs that a wo-Seattle ...... 6 13 1 tunate in getting Mr. Attwood to man who died couldn't take with Lyons and Daly; Gardner and come here as it is seldom he has her. He didn't object to dogstime to appear in town this size. but-no money for the children, in fact this will be the only stop who are growing up and breed R. H. E. in the state outside the one made ing crime and revolution over

Crandall and Baldwin; Burger will take part in the ceremonies rank on a large class of appli- long ago-that slept in a \$40 .cants for membership in Marion OAKLAND, July 4.-For the and other lodges of this district. dent Harding has shown that 5,first time this season Salt Lake Invitations have been sent out was blanked here today when to lodges in all parts of the val-Oakland took the first game of a ley asking them to be in attenddouble header 2 to 0. Then in ance at the meeting which will be the second game, the Bees took held in the large Woodman of the

Refreshments will be served at

# R H E NEW FIRES START IN POLK COUNTY

Mountain Locations of Dangerous Flames

was burning in Socialist valley a basis. He told of ifford Pinchot, short distance from Falls City, now prospective governor of Smoke was so thick in Dallas Pensylvania, who said "The peo-Sunday that it was almost im- ple of this state are today paypossible to see any distance at ing \$100,000,000 a year for the

ants and the Brooklyn Dodgers vicinity of Bald mountain on the service that will save to body battled to a 5 to 5 tie this after- Falls City-Siletz basin road and politic the resources of the state. noon. Wet grounds caused a post- it was thought for a time that

# MORE INSPIRING TALKS ARE HEARD IN CHAUTAUQUA TENTS

CHAUTAUQUA TODAY.

Afternoon, 2:30 p. m .- Prelude Gilvan pera company 3 .. m .- Playground Festival and conclusion of junior Chautauqua.

Evening, 8 p. -Grand closing concert, Gilvan Opera copany.

A brilliant vocal entertainment featuring light opera in costume. Admission,

Rev. Elmer Lynn Williams, pastor of a Chicago church, member of the Chicago police department, a neformer with a mission of Americanization that should be shouted from every housetop in America, was the headliner at the Chautauqua last night.

He spoke for an hour and a officers what they want; of blacka clean, understood exposition of graft and exploitation.

Long Faces Hit Some of the high lights of the address are given:

"We're hoping for the day when the war and the nervous strain it entailed is over and we can beat our swords into plowshares and our jazz musicians into unconsciousness, and our old world can go on in peace and so-

"There are two menaces to our dawn of better politics. One is the ultra-pious man with a long face who says, 'I belong to God,' and 'I have no time or desire to mix in filthy politics.' He is the meanest man in all society, for he enjoys all the fruits that generations of 'honest men have brought him, and he does nothing in return. The other type is the man who is in politics for profit; to sell the people's soul and body for gain. It's time to open up on these people."

Humanity Neglected The speaker told of one block in his district that has 1596 people, and more than 800 of them that more than 100 of these people were tubercular. Within the same square mile of Chicago and within 20 minutes walk of this terrible human quagmire, a bridge party for a dog hospital brought in a large sum of money. The patronesses offered to send an automobile for any disabled dog, and find it a home after curing of his popular addresses before and political care. He told of one a large gathering of Pythians \$50,000 bequest for a do hospi-

> their degradation. Contrast Is Cited. He told of the \$200,000,000 ba-000 golden cradle, while Presi-000,000 children of America lack school privileges and facilities in the slums of the cities, where population is growing even faster than aywhere else, they are saying. "We demand the overthrow

> of existing conditions." "A revolution is surely fightfully breeding that means inevitable. f America does not make it peaceably and educationally, it will come by force. And I'm not a Socialist, either, I'm worse than that, I'm a Christian.

The speaker told of a great English educator, who recently said: "We used to train our boys to be gentlemen; ow we must train them to serve."

That, he said, was coming to DALLAS, r., July 4-(Special be more and more the attitude to The Statesman) -During the of the American schools. He menpast two days several new forest tioned visiting one great state colfires have broken out in the tim- lege, with 3500 students, that was bered area of Polk county and bringig the employers and empatrolmen have been kept on the ployes of a great manufacturing lookout for new fires from the idustry together, for mutual unflying embers from these blazes. derstanding ad settlement of Saturday and Suday a big fire their affairs on an All-American forests their fathers wantoly de-Sunday a fire broke out in the stroyed," as showing the need of

"There are 65,000 girls of ponement of the morning game, this blaze might destroy a lot of America who every year drop out yourself," is the substance of his Rawlings tied the score for the standing green timber but at last of sight. We know why and how ference, was ratified by the reich. Giants with a home run in the accounts it seemed to be well un- they go, but we do not know

of America, are to blame for the immigrant boy whom I saw hanged for murter. He was an honest, hars-working lad, but he learned to gamble in a legalized place; he learned to rob, and when he killed a man in a robbery, he was executed. If the foreigner whom we allow to get this sort of Americanization, finally rises and destroys the civilization that is so hateful to him. we have the blame on our own

to organize the youth into helpful ways, he praised as the salvation of the nation. The tremendous impetus towards enlisting the grown-ups in such movements, by the Kiwanis, otary and any other clubs, he characterized as the rejuvenating of America. "These Chautauquas, with their music and their play and their ter than these awful iniquities that masquerade under the name of carnivals, that leave things so infinitely worse morally and phycally than a little financial de-

Law Becomes Respected with its teeming millions.

You can clean up any community, if you are willing to pay the price," he said. "I'd rather and see how effective the work co today: die on the streets of my home hem off, than to live a fat coward and see the work fail." Comedienne Appears

sts rant their fool heads off, and platform and make 'em look like 30 plugged cents. As a comedienne, she is absolutely in a class of her own, for chautauqua circles. She writes all her productions—save the fugitve, sketch adaptations of the Wedding March and a few other important meas-

Program Fits Weather The Glad-Stones, who are the Electra Platt-Vernon Stone players, have a line of summer entertainment that was built exactly to order for a hot Fourth of July program. Why think of taxes and rents and hangings, when the hermometer is doing stunts up in

the clouds and one wants to be amused? The answer is, hear the Glad-Stones. They are just the funniest ever.

Miss Platt has built a program, during the conferring the Page by of Colorado-which died not the second commandment; for it their destination or perhaps they a melon patch in a hanted grave- Those registering for the first

New Attitude Seen.

is a genuine treat. Herbsman Dynamic Chautauqua Tuesday. He is a Walcham, Nanaimo, B. C.;

and it's perfectly understandable Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cassidy, Seand hardly arguable after he attle; A. Marston, Phoenix. gets through with it. One gets a fine, courageons, untrammeled view of life through the Herbs-

"Don't let George dot it; do it lecture; whether applying to get-

Schumann Heink, who wanted to sing, and to nurse her ambitions through many weary years of wash-tub work to support her children, her worthless husband and herself until chance brought her the opportunity to sing-and she was ready, re declared that one day the people of America Many Guests Entertained would take these golden voices and educate them at the state expense, as the state's greatest treasures. To give each one the proper chance to develop into his or her own best field of usefulness, is an obligation upon the public, that can't be left to "Let George do it," but it is up to

The principle or individual re- from the Portland Silk Store sponsibility and individual reward and the obligation of personal service, are what have made America great and can make her The spirit of organized, demogreater, he declared. The beaueratic play, he characterized as tiful love story of William McKinthe greatest boon of the age. The ley was told as one of the fine Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire girls, things that the real America and all the organizations that aim most appreciates as worth while

clean helpful influences, are bet- Closing Pageant and Exhibition Are Slated for Thursday Evening

The Daily Vacation Bible school resumes its functions to-Rev. Mr. Williams made it his day in all of the seven units in business to see that courts and Salem. All lessons will be held police should live up to the law today as usual. On Thursday and punish crime impartially. The night the closing pageant and exstory of some of the Chicago po- hibition is to be held at the First General Manager Dyer Says lice disclosures, is almost incred- Christian church. This will inible; but it is history. Also, it is clude a display of the notebooks history that Mr. Williams anad a ade up in the various classes, the few other fearless workers, have handwork and other activities of made law a real thing in at least the younger children, and a preparts of the gross, overgrown city tentious pageant of some Biblical lesson given from each of the H. Dyer, general manager Southseven schools. The public is urged to attend

has really been. More than 600 town, and leave my police star children have taken tart in the cific shop crafts employes is stea and my record for my boy to take schools, and about 90 teachers ily increasing. . . At Los Anup and carry on just where I leave have been required to serve them. geles, Sacramento and other is to be given to all the teachers craft employes who left their and officers, probably in the Sun- work commercing July 1 are in One of the canons of the dram- daf school room of the First atic rule-maker is, "Musta't never, Methodist church. The teachers our shop crafts working force never laugh at your own jokes." have giaen their time lavishly day is to per cent of the fo But that's all bunk. If a thing is and helpfully for the community normally employed, numbering funny, laugh; who knows better good, and of anybody deserves a more than one-third of those than the fun-maker who wrote it, little good time, they do. Fri- whom the strike call sought to just where and why to laugh? day morning a series of picnics involve that remained loyally Miss Electra Platt can let the styl- will be held, each school choosing the job since the first. its own way to enjoy itself or to then come on the chautauqua combine with a neighbor. Some will go to Bush's pasture, some to the river, some to Marion square, and others will pick their own playgrounds.

# MORE CAMPERS

Warm Weather and Approach of Fourth Does Not Reduce Numbers

Warm weather and the holiday had little or no effect on the number registering at the Salem principally monologue, that could auto park last night. Perhaps be worshiped without breaking they were in a hurry to get to is like nothing else in the heav- wanted to be in the Salem camp ens, on the earth, or under the for the holiday. Anyway, considsea. It sparkles, it wails, it rolls ering the intense heat the regisits eyes like a wall-eyed nigger in tration last night was heavy.

yard, it dances like a fairy and it tie were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. pounds the paving like an ele-Reeves, Long Beach; Mr. and phant or a policeman; it sings, it Mrs. I. Blodgest, Summit; Mr. joshes like Artemus Ward, it lec- and Mrs. D. Shula, Sacramento; tures like a pessimist with a face W. C. Miller, Glendera, Cal.; Mr. so long he could eat oatmeal out and Mrs. C. D. Patterson, Clovis, of a churn. Mr. Stone has some Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bosford, clever musical novelties, and a Modesto; L. Thomas, Santa-Rosa; good plane accompaniment, and a Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Williams, million dollar sense of humor; but Caldwell, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. the public has its eyes on the W. D. Miller, Yakima; Mr. and Platt part of the combination. And Mrs. Vance Stueman Mr., and Mrs. so are the Platt eyes on the pub- James Lajoye, Eugene; J. A lic; they are the most wonderful Church, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. eyes. Besides what they are, they E. B. Bennett, Windlin, Or.; Mr. see the beautiful things the laugh- and Mrs. P. Moody. Everett; able things, the hopeful things of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMahon, life. They're worth the price of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. a deficit, merely to look at and Husber, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. through. The Platt and Stone L. W. Perry, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. program, afternoon and evening, and Mrs. W. Barber. San Francisco; A. Carneau, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stacey, Myr-'Life's Balance Sheet," an in- tle Point; Mr. Mason, Portland; spirational lecture by Dr. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walling, Santa Herbsman, was the literary fea- Monica; W. H. Clark, Oakland; ture of the afternoon at the J. E. Thomas, La Vern, Cal.; V dynamic speaker, a self-made P. Bennet, A. Dinsmore, Nanajman who has grown into national mo; E. Smlth, Los Angeles; W standing as a college educator Collins, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. and lecturer, If he is didactic E. W. Oppliger, Mr. and Mrs. C and determined, and if he be- I Foster, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. lieves that woman's dress ought W. C. Duryea, Mr., and Mrs. W to be less attenuated, he says it, Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lotz.

## Champion Speed Boat Overturns and Sinks

PEORIA, Ill., July 4.- "Peggy world's champion speed boat of tag loday.

There was no debate over the puestion of ratification with the exception of the remarks by the exception of the remarks by the communist deputy who demanded hat the treaty be amplified to last the treaty be amplified to last the plate trying to stretch it. will put them thrown beneath the boat, but play of ores was a feature of the tast the world, were rescued.

Riverside Park on Independence Day

Riverside Park was the scen of jollity and gayety the Fox and among the jolliest was th Kafoury Progressive club, Y an everyone to help bring it to pass. friends, and the entire fore who were holding their pienic.

The feature of the day was barbecue, the victim lamb, raised on the Kafoury fare butchered and prepared by h Kafoury. If there is anything the saying that "the proof is the eating," Mr. Kafoury is sure ly a good cook.

The beach and diving board which is a new concession in Riv. erside park, proved to be quit popular with all, and no ticed the intense heat. Besides the Portland gues

other out of town guests Miss Marie Scroggin of Spokane M. L. Hanline of Baltimore, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Herman of Balumore, Md.

Many Prefer to Remain Loyal to Company

PORTLAND, Or., July ern Pacific company, issued following statement San Francis-

"The number of Southern On Friday evening a reception points many of our former shop turning to the service. In Arizon

"It becomes increasingly et a small minority the emplo who left the service will take advantage of our offer of yesterday whereby those who report for duty promptly will have their seniority pension and pass privileges restored without prejudies

"After 7 a. m., July 6th, 1922 those who fail to report for duty at the regular starting time on the shifts on which they last work shall forfeit the privilege of be ing returned to the service a their former places will be con ered vacant and open to newly employed men. The strike is having no effect upon the usus movement of our freight and passenger business."

Municipal Playground Will be Open Friday

It is a god thing that Tues was the Fourth of July and all "the kids" are tired out, for th can't have their municipal p ground until Friday, after it had been promised for them today. Il opens at 1 o'clock Friday after noon, ready for business,

The old athletic park is be rebuilt from the ground up. The grass has been mowed the brush grubbed the wading, pools leve ed, dressing houses for both the boys and girls are being built an some of the latest and best play ground apparatus is being in stalled. The whirligigs, teeters slides, giant strides and other permanent fixed apparatus, ar being mounted in concrete base

## Another Mail Robber Captured in New York

NEW YORK, July 4. fourth arrest in two days was sensational holdup last year of mail truck in Lower Broadway when securities valued at mon than \$1,000,000 were stolen. The prisoner gave his name as Je Zerville. He was taken into t today at a Rockaway hotel on it formation supplied by a patro man of that precinct.

JAP ARMY REDUCED

sociated Press.)—The Japane army will be reduced by a to of 56.000 enlisted men, accor ing to reorganization plans of posed by the war office and a proved by the cabinet, it was a nounced today.

MINERS CONVENTION NELSON, B. C., July 4.egales from many parts of I