Victims of Italian Bombardment Forced to Sleep in **Open Commons**

CORFU, Island of Corfu, Sept. 4 .- (By the Associated Press) .-With their meagre belongings piled about them, hundreds of refugees whose quarters were made uninhabitable by the Italian bombardment are sleeping in the open squares and along the streets. And thus the Armenians who fled from the Turks and found a refuge here under the patronage of American and British charities find themselves.

The wounded, most of whom are children, are being treated in the civil and Near East relief hospitals on the island.

Bad Faith Charged It is contended by the local authorities that the Italians fired after they had instructed the Greek prefect to ask the government at Athens to reconsider its refusal to surrender the island and before the time had elapsed for a reply to be received. The local Grocks make much of the remark attributed to an Italian officer in the first party which came ashore after the bombard-British hurt?"

Ten specific clauses were insurrender. They were: The Greek flag to be hauled

The Italian flag to ge hoisted and saluted by 21 guns.

Command of the island to be taken over by the Italians. Barracks to be surrendered by

gendarmes to be disarmed. Full Control Demanded Depots of arms, munitions and

Greek soldiers to be disarmed and concentrated. The circulation of officers and troops to be forbidden.

Italian troops of occupation.

graph and postal facilities. transports to be given to the

non-acceptance that caused the Pugh as the final member. bard the place. The Italians have expressed their COAST AIDS JAPANESE regret over the casualties and have offered to make reparation to the families of the sufferers.

COUNCIL STEPS ON TAXICAB FEE BILL (Continued from page 1)

stood the city was powerless to prevent them charging a higher price for the week, he proposed that an ordinance be passed compelling hotels to post rates in conspicuous places so that "if folks were to be held up for \$8 a night for a room" they would know about it ahead of time. Wake Up, Says Rosebraugh

Alderman Rosebraugh said that he considered it was time for Saem to wake up and take care of the visitors at the state fair.

The case of Harry Tangeman, hotel man, was continued until the next session of the council, on motion of Alderman Patton, who asked time to investigate charges made against the man in a letter received yesterday by Mr. Patton. Ray Smith, city attorney, con-

ducted the examination of Tangeman before the council, questioning Chief of Police Birtchett. Tangeman then told his story to the council. He maintained that while he had been drunk August 18. as charged by the chief of police, he had since reformed and that he had never had any questionable character in his rooming house, to his knowledge.

Science Church Turned Down The building committee recom

25 to 50 cents.

a wooden building within the fire several days.

limits. than any other offered.

rubber on the tires. The council his wife, were killed. council of West Salem be asked Manila already under orders to to provide a suitable road down load supplies and proceed to to the water.

Southern Pacific Appreciative city for the work done in saving of disaster. some of the company's property following the West Salem fire. Alderman Patton inquired if any mention was made in the letter of the damage done one of the city's cars by the railroad company. He was informed the claim was now before the railway com-

A petition for a new light at a street intersection brought forth the comment from Alderman Dancy that "the light committee is now just about at the end of its allotment." He said the same could be said of several other departments. Alderman Patton said the street

department had spent nearly \$600 the last month for cleaning streets and that the streets were not ment, which was "are there any clean. Suggestions were made that some of the city's free boarders might profitably be used on cluded in the Italian demand for the streets, was heartly approved. Mayor Giesy said he would take the matter up with the city attorney, as also that of idlers and vagrants around the city's pool halls and on the streets.

Budget Board Named Mr. Dancy said that the street department did not have funds the Greek troops and the Greek enough left to run for much more than another month for salaries alone.

The budget committee was military effects to be surrendered. elected by the council last night and this committee is to meet Friday, September 21, Members of the committee are as follows: First ward, Edward Schunke, W. Barracks to be provided for H. Darby; second ward, W. I. Staley and W. F. Buchner; third Immediate suspension of tele- ward, C. S. Hamilton and L. Aldrich; fourth, John Reisman and Control of communications and D. L. Shrode; fifth, E. E. Fisher and H. W. Hale; sixth, F. S. Shurtz and I. Greenbaum; seventh These demands were refused B. D. Fashing and O. L. Scott. by the Greeks and it was their The mayor nominated Harvey

EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS ing. (Continued from page 1.)

one by navy wireless. Commercial

RUNS SCHOOL FOR BLIND.



Miss Pauline Jordan has crganized the only school for the blind in Armenia. Her pupils are all children from the Near East Relief orphanages in Alexandropol. The school now has a blind orchestra and a training center for blind teach-era. Besides being a trained teacher, Miss Jordan is also a nurse and a veteran of four years' service in France dur-ing the war. She has been engaged in Near East cellef work in Armenia for three years.

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nended that the First Church of companies have notified the gov-Christ. Scientist, not be granted ernment they are doing their utpermission to repair the present most to restore communication, structure, since the plans called but until conditions improve mesfor amounted to the rebuilding of sages probably would be delayed

Ambassador Safe. Street bonds to the amount of Messages received by the Amer-\$16,751 were sold to Ladd & Bush | lean government during the day whose bid was \$107.09 higher confirmed reports of the destruction of the American embassy at It was voted to retread four Tokio but told of the safety of tires on the pumper, since it was Ambassador Woods and his staff. pointed out that one more trip At Yokohama the state departlike that taken to West Salem a ment was informed Max D. Kirfew weeks ago would finish all the jasoff, the American consul and

asked that the mayor and city | With two transports now at Yokhama, the war department took steps late today to ascertain Mayor Giesy reported that the what surplus supplies are avail-Southern Pacific company had able at Hawaii. It was said they sent a letter of appreciation to the also might be rushed to the zone

Nearly 300 Holstein Fanciers and Friends Gather for Celebration

Nearly 300 Holstein fanciers and friends were in line in Marion county on Labor day when they made the trip to visit the farm of Klein Brothers, near Silverton and then inspected the Holsteins and the new modern barn. From there they went to the Nuggent farm, owned by G. J. Berning, near Mt. Angel, where they met the queen of the day, Model Prilly Segis Gelche, the new state record Holstein, and the first cow in the state to exceed 1,000 pounds fat under official

of milk. This is a great honor by Mr. Plummer. This was Mr. for her owner. She is a large Plummer's idea, he believing it cow, weighing approximately 1700 of greater value to bestow such pounds. She is of desirable conformation and has proven her producing ability by making several made herself and the state fam- that his victory was a barren one; That is the kind of story which ducing ability by making several ous, rather than on some mere won on bunk. If he will have the awaits you at the Liberty theater. cost of \$50,000, while plans for one of 114 pounds fat in 30 days. man of questionable notoriety. W. E. Meier Is Heard

A number of interesting talks were made during the day by dif-ferent people on different subjects. W. E. Meier, the northwest representative of the Holstein association, responded in an interesting way to "Holstein activi-ties," and told what the promoters of the Holstein breed are do-

S. B. Hall responded to "High Bred Holsteins." A. S. Dudley talked on cooperative marketing and S. E. Hodgen told something regarding feeds and feeders. Mr. Hodgen is a specialist with the Kerr Gifford company and he had charge of the feeding of the new world's record cow during her test. Be it said to his credit that the cow under his directions finished the year in much better copdition than when she entered test; that is she showed to be thrifty. was neither fat nor poor, and is in ideal condition for a dairy cow.

Pasture Not Permitted She was not permitted to pasrie at any time during the year an! silage .d libitum, abon: 10 is unds of bont peop per day and Feed, this a combination of dif- mission. ferent grains so blended as to make an ideal balanced ration. direction of a number of other wanted more time to reduce. I high record cows and herds in the northwest.

Great Rally Held In the evening a big rally and program was held in the wonderful auditorium of the Mt. Angel high schol. The affair was under the direction of the Mt. Angel Community club of which J. spoke on "Our Paved Roads"; T. Kay of Salem on "Our Market Roads"; W. B. D. Dodson of

NEW YORK'S MAYOR SERIOUSLY ILL.



Mayor John F. Hylan of New York is seriously ill with a bad touch of pleurisy at the cottage of his son-in-law at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

on the Farm."

Queen is Crowned The important event of the day was the crowning of the Holstein Her official record is 1026.42 cow, Model Segis Prilly Gelsche pounds fat and 31,588.9 pounds as the Holstein Queen of Oregon honors on a great cow, who had

BOUT CALLED OFF Tokio Mills Believed

Matchmaker Declares Johnny Not in Condition: Fights: Disputes it

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The lightweight championship match between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed indefinitely, Jimmy Johnson, matchmaker, announced today, because of Dundee's poor physical condition.

Dundee, when informed of Johnson's announcement, said he would claim the lightweight championship of the world if Leonard did not meet him. "I will not agree to a postpone-

ment,' he said. "If Leonard does 25 pounde of grai per day, which not fight I'll claim the title and ensisted of Kerr's Milk Maker put it up to the New York com-

"Leonard wanted the fight postponed because he could not Mr. Hodgen has had the feeding make the weight by tomorrow and was never in better condition. There is nothing the matter with Leonard is not."

leave his West Orange, N. J., camp for New York when he received word of the postponement. Berndt was chairman. G. Hubbs He said he weighed 128 pounds and was in perfect condition.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hops coming down-And it is hoped prices will go

The slogan subject for tomorrow is grain and grain products. Our farmers still grow a lot of wheat, and they grow the best milling oats in the world. They should grow more oats, and make the crop clean, for the demand for that kind is larger than the sup-

* * * Mr. Kingsbury of Seattle spent last night in Salem. After he had put up his car in a local garage, he asked a Salem man if he knew Governor Lord and Col. N. B. Knight, who used to live in Salem. He was assured by the Salem man that he knew them well. Mr. Kingsbury said he was a college mate of these two men, who were once so prominent in Salem and in Oregon. Mr. Kingsbury is 84 years old. He is accompanied by his grandson, Roscoe Thomas,

on "The Importance of the Cow after that last spike driving, when he learns that his wife has been through a wilderness that would saved it. never be developed.

Magnus Johnson practically ad- warm human notes of a lilting ed. mits that he can do nothing for love song that awakens in most of the Farmer-Laborites and thus us a quick response to the strong new boys' dormitory ready for virtually informs his constituency appeal of adventure and romance. sense to learn the lessons of "A California Romance" will be statesmanship when he begins his shown for three days, starting service at Wahington, and does Saturday. This Fox production, not merely act the part of the bull starring John Gifbart, tells of in the china shop, he may make the stirring days when California himself of some use to his con- was ceded to the United States. stituents and the country.

Erothers of this city, an interna- ing interest. Mention is includtional house with extensive cot- ed of particularly artistic phototon and silk interests in the Far graphy, and judging from past East today received the following Cox productions the claim is well cable from their representatives at | warranted. Osaka:

"No news received so far retrict. However, it is rumored screen. they are mostly destroyed, involving about 600,000 spindles.

"Osaka mill district harmed."

SALVATIONISTS SAFE LONDON, Sept. 5 .- (By Asso-

ciated Press.)-Colonel Bugmire of the Salvation Army has received a cable dispatch from Maior Bugmire at Qarutzawa saying 'all safe." It is not known whether the message refers to Major Bugmire's family or to all he Salvation Army officers.

Lumber Price to Rise As Result of Quake

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .my hand and there neber has Cable orders from Kobe Japan been. I am ready to fight and for approximately 500,000 feet of lumber for use in the rebuilding Dundee was just preparing to of Yokohama, Tokio and other Japanese cities laid in waste by earthquake and fire were received here today, according to statements made by representatives of steamship and northern Pacific mills.

Orders from Japan for Douglas fir and cedar logs brought demands to the Robert Dollar company and Northern Pacific mills for more than half a billion feet alone, it was stated here tonight.

This new demand comes at a time when the world lumber demands were slackening, lumbermen stated. A sharp rise in the price of Pacific lumber will follow the huge demands it was predicted. Japan's lumber orders, shipping

men stated, will tax the capacity of all available freighters on the Pacific. Every available freight steamer on the Pacific will be pressed into service to handle the lumber traffic, it was asserted.

Americans Safe, Says Message to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- W W. Campbell, for 34 years agent of the Pacific Mail steamship company in Yokohama and his two American assistants are safe, according to a message received here late today by the steamship company. Mr. Campbell and his asand they are on their way home sistants had been reported misfrom a visit to California points, sing in previous messages from They drove from Ashland to Sa- the stricken city. Both the Yokolem yesterday. Mr. Kingsbury hama and Tokio offices of the Pawas a civil engineer. He saw the cuic Mail company were destroyed last sike driven on the Union Pa- and all records burned, the mescific in 1869. He helped build sage stated.

BLIGH "The Range Patrol" An Oregon made feature made in Beaverton, Oregon. "Harold Lloyd Comedy"

> OREGON "The Silent Partner" LIBERTY "Poor Men's Wives.

Strenth is the keynote of "The Range Patrol," the Independent Pictures release now playing at it into a worthwhile picture.
"The Range Patrol" is a red-

blooded story of Arizona, and tells of the efforts and adventures of Sergeant Lafe Houston, a member of the Range Patrol, to locate cattle rustlers, and rescue the girl he loves from their clutches. It is packed full of red fire action. emashing in their intensity, and L'enty of love interest.

A real novelty in motion pictures is "The Silent Partner," a Paramount picture, featuring Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson, which opened a three day's run at the Oregon theater with happy results yesterday.

This is a most satisfying drama the Northern Pacific, and saw the and carries with it a moral, that dian school opened its doors for Portland on "Oregon Develop- last spike for that road driven of thrift. The story deals with ment" and O. M. Plummer, gen- in the 80s. Old timers will re- a young couple who suddenly eral manager of the Pacific In- member the tragic events that fol- achieve wealth in stock speculaternational Livestock association lowed for Villard and his chiefs tion. When the husband is ruined, the German stocholders in the his silent partner and instead of half are from Alaska, coming party thought they had put up wasting the money he gave her from as far distant as Point Barthe money to build a railroad in the days of affluence, she has row, in the northern part of the

> "There is something in the In the very hour of his success thrumming of a guitar, in the Advance word from the producer states that the entertainment quality of this photoplay is close To Have Been Destroyed ise of an unusually engrossing story, masterful direction, keen NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Balkart thrills and a love tale of surpass-

To give the story in detail would spoil the enjoyment of garding the mills in the Tokio dis- those who will see it on the

> How motion picture stars are made is definitely shown for the first time in pictures when Paramount's "Hollywood," a James Cruze production, comes to the Oregon theater next Friday. "Hollywood," by Frank Condon, tells of ambitious ones who go to themost famous city in the world and what they see there. Among their experiences is the

signing of a contract with Cecil B. De Mille in the famous room which such stars as Gloria Swan-

players to emerge as stars. an actor and a finished perform- action in the Greco-Ralian con ance by him is assured. Needless troversy. to say this sequence will be watched by the hundreds of play- a great deal of good, it says, if ers Mr. De Mille has directed.

Compson—to name only a few of agreement does not exist. the Bligh. The story, one of the the famous Hollywood playermost powerful melodramas ever folk seen on Hollywood boulevard, written, is from the pen of L. V. at the various studios, in the fam-Jefferson, assisted by Rosemary ous luncheon places and at the Rode. It is said to be ably di- famous Hollywood hotel, are picrected by H. G. Moody, the known tured in this story. "Hollywood" director, who never fails to get is hailed as the first real picture the most out of a story, and make of Hollywood and the greatest screen novelty in many seasons,

CHEMAWA HEAVY

First Day's Roster Numbers Over Six Hundred and More Are Coming

The largest early registration in the history of Chemawa was recorded Monday when the Inthe 1923-24 season. Early registrants numbered 630, Harwood Hall, superintendent of the school, said yesterday.

Of this number, nearly oneterritory. Fort Peck) Belknap and the Crow agency, all in Montana, sent a great many students, while the Oregon reservations and agencies are also well represent-

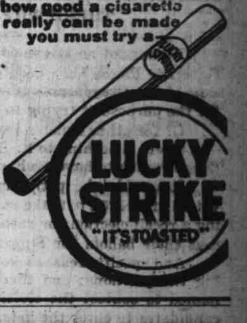
occupancy. This building has the girls dormitory, estimated to cost \$35,000, have been approved and it is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the school year next fall.

League of Nations Asked To Keep Out of Embro

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- (By the Asson, Thomas Meighan, Bebe Dan- sociated Press.)-The council of iels and Jack Holt entered as the league of nations is strongly urged today by Le remps, semi-Cecil B. De Mille was formerly official organ, to refrain from any

The eague is capable of doing an agreement exists between the Cecil B. De Mille, Pola Negri, great powers who are members Thomas Meighan, William S. of it, but, it adds, the league risks Hart, Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, becoming an object of ridicule, as Walter Hiers, Leatrice Joy, Jac- the newspaper asserts it became queline Logan, Nita Naldi, Betty in the Vilna affair if such an

So many autoists do no believe





Guess! Guess! Guess!

Three persons listed below do not appear in "Holly-wood." All the others listed do appear. Guess which three here listed do not appear in "Hollywood."

Two free seats to the first 10 persons who gues correctly.

Cecil B. DeMille Walter Hiers May McAvoy Baby Peggy Viola Dana Anna Q. Nilssot Bull Montana Bebe Daniels Kalla Pasha Edythe Chapman Snitz Edwards Lillian Leighton Sennett Girls Robert McKim Gale Henry Kosloff Dancers

Jacqueline Logan Nita Naldi Mary Aster William de Mille Jack Pickford Lloyd Hamilton Elljott Dexter Gertrude Astor Mayme Kelso Chuck Reisner Joe Martin Robert Cain Hank Mann

Thomas Meighan Betty Compson Leatrice Joy Theolore Kosloff

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