BECANDIDATE

Silverton Girl Wins Bathing Girl Contest at American Legion Meet SEEKS NOMINATION

Troops Respond Quickly After First Rumble of Earthquake; Symbolize Saving Power

TOKID ISOLATED BY ARMED GUARDS

Refugees Seek Country Districts to Await Reconstruction Work

PEKING, Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press)-Semi-official dispatches from Japan state that estimates of Saturday's earthquake death toll are being revised downward. Wireless messages from the British warship Dispatch, now in Yokohama harbor, assert that only 70 foreigners were killed in that city, none in Tokio, and

three in Hakone. the Tokio relief organization now stimates that 35,000 were killed in Tokio and 140,000 injured. The metropolitan police, however, have not revised their estimate placing the Tokio dead at 10,000 and the injured at 100,000; the Yokohama dead at 30,000 to 40,000 and the injured at 140,000.

The Japanese legation here was See and Delhi were hard aground informed today that the cable late tonight with the mine sweepcommunication from Japan had been restored also the domestic radio communication from Tokio.

Millions Labor

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- (By the Assocated Press)-Within a ring of bayonets extending around the gigantic shambles where a week ago Tokio and Yokohama were in to which they were attached and flames, teeming millions of Jap- which also included the Reno. anese are feverishly laboring, piling up the dead, clearing away the sengers and members of the c.ew ruins and building temporary of the Cuba which went on the structures to house the homeless thousands who are encamped like great armies in tents in the treets and plazas where the cities ood. This ring of bayonets, acked by Japanese soldiers symbolizes the power that saved Jaan after earthquake, flood and fire had laid waste one of the richest and most thickly settled sections of the island empire-and the district where nearly all the foreigners in the country live.

When every other instrument of law and order seem annihilated, with the new cabinet only in the process of taking office, the Jappanese government still had its army.

The army had its own telephone and its own commisariat ready for earthquakes, for, in a land of rumbling volcanoes nightly, fires and earthquakes weekly and disastrous typhoons every year, horror is never far away. Immediately after the first great shock a week ago, long lines of khaki-clad troops marched toward the stricken district from the barracks which top many of Tokio's hills and knolls and provincial divisions were ordered to the district around the capitol. In the open spaces about the imperial palace and in the Hibija, Ueno and Asakusa parks, according to dispatches received in Londo the troops stacked arms and took up the work of fighting the fire by pulling down by hundreds flimsy nouses built of paper and woo

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THE WEATHER

OREGON-Sunday fair and moderate

LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday) Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 60. Rainfall, 0. River, —1.8. Atmosphere, clear.

LAURA OSTERLUND CHOSEN BEAUTY

George Griffith Elected Vice Commander of Legion-Mrs. Dorris Named Auxiliary President-Mrs. Stewart National Committee Woman-Portland Next Meeting Place.

SEASIDE, Ore., Sept. 8.—With election of officers, the selection of Portland as the place for holding the 1924 meeting and the awarding of prizes in a bathing girls' contest, the American Legion for Oregon closed its convention here today. Fred E. Kiddle of Island City was chosen state commander; George Griffith of Salem, vice commander; Prescott Cookingham of Portland, finance officer and Frank James of Dallas, chaplain. The two last named were re-elected. Harry N. Nelson of Dallas will be reappointed adjutant, it was announced. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg was elected national executive committeeman, defeating James J. Crossley of Portland. This was the only heated contest of the election.

on Rocks at Foot of Cliffs

Near Los Angeles

United States destroyers S. P.

United States submarine base at

rocks on San Miguel Island to-

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 8,-Spe

cial trains are being rushed to

United States destroyers are re-

CAPITAL OF JAP

Immediate Relief of Survi-

vors to Be Fast Work

of Nation

main the capital of Japan despite

"We must unite and rebuild,"

said the statement. A brave na-

must be braver in hardships than

est desire that the whole nation

unite to do everything in its po-

wer to rush rehabilitation."

The correspondent said:

in ease. Therefore it is our earn-

tion must always be brave.

Southern Pacific company.

to furnish aid if it is needed.

Los Angeles harbor.

In the bathing girls's contest Miss Laura Osterlund of Silverton won first prize, Miss Myrtle Gundry of Hood River second, and Miss Lura Robinson of Oregon City third.

A mardi gras tonight brought

the festivities to a close. was elected state commander of ted to the Italian minister. Mrs. E. B. Dorris of Euger Delphia Lee and S. P. Lee the American Legion auxiliary at the final sessions of the department convention. Mrs. Rena Palmer of LaGrande was chosen LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- The Mrs. Effie Mae Newton of Mc-Minnville, treasurer, and Mrs. Nan Warner of Cottage Grove,

Mrs. E. B. Stewart of Roseer Parleyedge and the U. S. S. burg, retiring state commander, Melville standing by, according was elected national committee to a message received by the woman.

The destroyers were participating in maneuvers of squadron 32, (which was active in rescuing pay-

Between \$300 and \$500 Needed—Send-a-Dollar Is Relief Slogan

Lompoc, near which place two were placed on the street corners Greece. ported aground tonight by the of the city for the purpose of col-All lecting funds for relief of the trains of the company passing earthquake sufferers in Japan Lompoc have been ordered to stop netted something over \$80. This is considered good when it is remembered that so many people gone aground at 9:30 o'clock at are out of town in the hop fields. the foot of high cliffs which is Every day brings word to the hampering the work of rescuers. local workers of the Salvation army that the need is becoming greater on account of the sickness that usually follows in the wake

of any calamity of the kind that visited the unfortunate people of Japan. Captain Holbrook, who commands the local work for the Salvation army, says that if the copie only knew just what the Salvation army can and will do with the amount of money that is given to the army to work with that the donations would come in much faster than they are. Captain Holbrook appeals to the people of Salem to send in as much as can be spared to him or the HONOLULU, Sept. 8 .- (By As- fund of the Salvation army, Allen sociated Press.)-Tokio will re- treasurer of the Japanese relief Kafeury of Kafeury Brothers. The Salvation army headquarters the disaster that has visited that asked if it were possible to try city according to a statement to- to raise between \$300 and \$500. day by Premier Yamamoto and This money to be used for Japan-

Viscount Goto, minister of home ese relief only. Send a dollar is the plan that affairs, received by the Hawai Shinpo from its Tokio correspon- is spared this fund will soon be is hoped to follow and if a dollar This fund will not close for few days.

Ladies of the Invisible Empire Dissolve in Oregon

"At a meeting of the cabinet, Klux Klan, for Oregon filed no-

Says Bombardment Entirely Unnecessary—Few Men Building

ITALIANS ACCEPT COUNCIL'S TERMS

Greece Sends Ultimatum to Albania Demanding Men Responsible

sociated Press.) — The Italian is akin to the poison of alcohol." minister to Greece, Signor Montagna, called at the American legation to protest against deciarations attributed to Col. Stephen IASH FREE STATE relief, regarding the recent homrelief, regarding the recent bombardment of Corfu by the Italians.

In reply to Signor Montagna's protest Colonel Lowe asked that copy of his report be transmit-

In his report, in summing up, World Council Ends Busy Colonel Lowe says:

"From my personal observation of events and from the facts stated vice commander; Mrs. J. W. McIn- it would appear that the bombardturff, of Marshfield, secretary; ment was entirely unnecessary. One officer with a handful of men could have accomplished the occupation without firing a single shot. Nothing could justify the firing of practically all the shots friendship for the Irish Free State at a building which they knew featured this evening's meeting of was occupied not by anything of the league of nations when, by the a military nature, but by defenseless refugees."

Terms Accepted ROME, Sept. 8 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-Italy accepts the terms of the council of ambassadors to vacate Corfu and adjacent island when Greece has satisfied Italy's demands for reparations. A semi-official statement says the government will consider its demands satisfied as soon as Greece carries out the demands will and best wishes for Ireland driven into the bay, he said, and of the council of ambassadors, and her future prosperity and hapwhich are substantially the same The Salvation army kettles that as those Italy forwarded to Persia and the spokesmen for oth-

> Premier Mussolini has sent to he Italian ambassador in Paris,

Message Sent "Please notify the council cf ambassadors that the royal govposal to evacuate Corfu and ad- act directly in such a crisis must iscent islands as soon as Greece be settled once and for all. has made full and definite execution of all reparations demanded by Italy."

ROME, Sept. 8. — Greece has nt an ultimatum to Albania desent an ultimatum to Albania demanding the delivery within five days of those responsible for the murder of the Italian mission, according to Greek newspapers.

Alaskan Education Plans Announced in Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- As a direct result of the trip of the late President Harding to Alasties of the bureau of education for Commissioner John J. Tigert.

education of the natives of Alas- September 17 as the date for a ka with headquarters at Seattle, tri-district convention at Scranto Anchorage, Alaska, where he ton, at which it will be subitted will maintain direct supervision for ratification by the miners. over the school, medical and rein- Favorable action by the tri-Wagner of Las Vegas, N. M., was of the mines, closed under sus-Empire, an auxiliary for the Ku appointed chief of the Alaska di-pension orders since September 1. vision of education taking over On September 19 the new contract it was decided that the first ef- tice of dissolution Saturday at the the Seattle office vacated by Mr. will be signed by representatives

WORKS 72 YEARS FOR WCTU, HAS PART IN MEET

Columbus Member 88 Years Old Takes Part in Allegience Parade

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8 .- An 88-year-old woman, Mrs. Mary A. Rinehart of Columbus, for 72 years an active worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was a conspicuous figure in Might Have Occupied the "march for allegiance" parade feature event on today's program of the national convention of the WCTU. More than 4000 women marched.

Rev. Daniel F. Rittenhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church, speaking last night, challenged the WCTU to take up the fight against the traffic in tobacco.

"No organization is so well qualified as this one to begin the next great fight, that against tobacco," Rev. Dr. Rittenhouse declared. "The goal must be legislative enactment that will protect ATHENS, Sept. 8 .- (By the As- the nation against the poison that

Week With Italian-Greek Dispute Hopeful

GENEVA, Sept. 8 .- (By the Associated Press) - An impressive demonstration of welcome and unanimous vote of the membership commission, ireland Was recommended for admission. On Monday she will become a formal part of the league by the action of the

There was a warm feeling tonight in the hearts of the Irish delegation, President William T. Cosgrave and Desmond Fitzgerald, foreign minister and all the others, for many nations joined in a piness. England, France, China, er lands participated in the demonstration of friendliness.

Thus the most palpitating week Baron Avezzano, the following in the history of the league of nations closes with general rejoicing that the Greco-Italian crisis offers good prospects of settlement be cause of the cooperative activities erament has taken cognizance of of the council of the league, but dell and son, Connon and Coclia, shut down. The Lewis and Clark the executive board." The board, with the conviction among the naval hospital men. The message river district were operating to- Mr. Meyers said, was not supdelegates generally that the ques- was dated at 10:45 o'clock toadopts it, reaffirming Italy's pro- tion of the league's competency to night. Admiral Anderson early

NEW AGREEMEN

Wage Contract to Cover Period of Two Years-Must Be Ratified

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 .ka, a reorganization of the activi- (By the Associated Press.)-Reprentative of anthracite operators and third fleets are speeding the benefit of native Indians and and miners tonight agreed upon toward that city. Eskimos was announced today by the terms of a proposed new twoyear wage contract. The union

deer service among the natives. district convention union officials rumor that uneasiness is felt at At the same time Jonathan H. said would result in a re-opening the Funabashi wireless station fort must be immediate relief of offices of the state corporation Lopp. He will be responsible for of the miners and operators in cently proclaimed, novody is persurvivors especially the injured. department. The resolutions state the purchase and disbursement of Harrisburg, but the union leaders mitted to be abroad after 9 o'clock

American Ambassador and Mrs. Woods Reported Missing After Earthquake in Japan

STATE DEPARTMENT AT LOSS TO EXPLAIN

Few of Injured Escaped Says Admiral Anderson Asiatic Fleet

their lives at Tokio. The rumor is credited to a Japanese foreign office announcement. Owing to the disruption of communication facilities it had been impossible to clarify the report.

Officials Puzzled WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- State department officials are at a loss to explain the reported death of Ambassador Woods in Japan, in the light of several messages re-

ceived from Japan since the earthquake and signed in Mr. Wood's name. The first message reached here Wednesday and reported conditions in Tokio and appealed for aid. Other messages were received Thursday and the department has been presumably in communication with the American ambassidor since then.

Americans Lost WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A 60

nile gale from the sea followed the first quake in Japan and fanned the flames so that few of the look for other men to quite injured escaped. Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, said, in a message received here tonight by the navy departspontaneous manifestation of good ment. Those who escaped were many perished there. He named 16 Americans who were killed in Yokohama, most of women previously had been reported dead. Admiral Anderson listed the following Americans as dead i n

Mrs. Charles Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Kirjasoff, Mr. and Mrs. Zembsch and Mr. and Mrs. Lam-

pine and child, Mrs. Albert Mantoday reported the arrivats of his flagship the Huron at Yokohama

Others reported dead were Mrs. Purington and two children and Captain Mitchell McDonald.

TOKIO, Sept. 6 .- (Via Osaka, Asahi)-by Associated Press.-The wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, which was ta have taken place in November may be postponed indefinitely as the result of the earthquake and its accompanying

have been cancelled. The combined Japanese fleet led by the flagship Nagato arrived at Yokohama today and the first, second

Tokio banks are making payments of less thn 100 yen, but remore than 100 yen.

Treasury Minister Inouve has reported that his mansion has been raided and that his wife is missing. There is an unverified and that protection for the station has been asked.

Banks Reoper Under martial law which re-

PORTLAND'S MAYOR FOR U. S. SENATOR

Favors Universal Attendance at Public Schools by Legislation if Necessary-Increased Immigration Restriction—Relief of Farmers by Statutes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(Special to The Statesman.) -Mayor George L. Baker of Portland today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator. In making the announcement he states he will announce his platform later and will discuss publicly the pollcies he will represent in the campaign and in the office if elected. In his preliminary announcement he states he favors increased immigration restrictions, relief of farmers by legislation to cheapen transportation, improve the system of credits, encourage cooperative enterprise among producers, improve conditions for veterans of the world war, universal attendance at public schools by legislation if necessary and general state development by encouraging new industry and new people.

OSAKA, VIA SHANGHAI, Sept. Previous to his election to that office he served as city com-.- (By Associated Press.) - A missioner and city councilman. His business has been that

report is current here that the American ambassador, Cyrus E. Woods and Mrs. Woods have lost He announced himself a candidate for re-nomination following his return from Washington in June.

Walk Out of Silver Falls Company's Camp

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 8 .-Special to the Statesman)-In response to the call from the IWW headquarters, about 20 men walked out at camp No. 10, of the lief is raised it will have to be by Silver Falls Timber company of a special campaign," H. W. Silverton yesterday. M. C. Wood- Meyers, chairman of the chapter ard, president of the compay, left said yesterday. for the camp. He said he did not tive board was called by Mr.

first real effort of the strike called a few days ago by the IWW headquarters was felt in Clatsop county today when practically the entire crews at the Eastern & Western Lumber company's two program during the comin camps and the crews at Chester | months, Mr. Meyers said. This and Fisher camp, both in the Lew- money will be used exclusively is and Clark river district, walked for looking after ex-service m out. The employes at the Chester or their families. and Fisher camp returned to work Mr. Meyers was surprised at again later but those at the East- the action taken by the disaster ern & Western camps came to town committee of the Red Cross in.

came in this evening. A few men left the Tidewater disaster committee took the stand camp in the Klaskanie river today that national headquarters ha but aside from that the Lewis and Clark river section appears to be the only one in the lower Colum-

President Takes Second Trip Down Potomac in Mayflower

is effective.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- President Coolidge made his second misfortunes, it has been learned. trip down the Potomac today on The projected naval maneuvers the presidential yacht Mayflower. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, his sons, John and Calvin Jr., and his two secretarics, T. C. Slemp and Edward T. Clark, and Dwight W. Morrow, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who was a classmate of the executive at Amherst college. The first step was the transfer scale committee immediately ap- serving the right to moratorium Mr. Morrow is chairman of the of W .T. Lopp, superintendent of proved the agreement and fixed of ten days on all demands of New York Red Cross on Japanese

Klamath Park Forest Fire Rages, Fanned By Wind

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 8. - The forest fire in the Klamath National forest has jumped the grades near the Klamath river. persons have been arrested on Fanned by a high wind, it is warrants issued on 29 differen sweeping an area six miles wide. accusations, in connection with Several ranches and resorts are in he investigation of the activiti Second, bodies must be disposed of that the organization has completed to be abroad after 9 o'clock supplies at the bureau at Seattle. Several ranches and resorts are in that the organization has completed to be abroad after 9 o'clock supplies at the bureau at Seattle. Several ranches and resorts are in that the organization has completed to be abroad after 9 o'clock supplies at the bureau at Seattle. Several ranches and resorts are in the investigation of the activities of a flogging hand here during the path of the

Score of Timberworkers Red Cross Money Now of Hand Cannot Be Used for Japanese Relief

> "All funds of Willamette chap ter, American Red Cross, about \$3900, are needed for local use and if the Marion-Polk coan quota of \$10,050 for Japanese re-

Meyers yesterday morning, but as there were not sufficient mem-ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 8 .- The bers present to constitute a quorum, no action was taken. Another meeting has been set for Tuesday at Red Cross headquarters on State street.

All of the \$3900 has be ranged for to carry out the local

and all logging operations were as he said, "pasing the bu day but a number of their men posed to act and functioned chiefly as an advisory board. The sufficient funds on hand to give whatever relief was needed in Japan without calling upon local bia river district where the strike chapters for an extra contribu

Pacific Mail Steamer, Cuba Ashore Near Santa Barbar

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- The Pacific Mail liner Cuba went Miguel Island this morning, atcording to messages received at United States submarine base si Los Angeles harbor. The destroyer Reno is believed to have rescued most of the passengers, and according to messages is trying to pick up others.

The following message was sent to Admiral Coopts of the United States fleet from the Reno: "Have located steamer Cube aground off Point Bennett and San Miguel island. Have anchor ed and am sending landing par-

ties ashore for remaining survivors. Cubs on rocks and apparently filling fast."

EIGHT ARRESTED

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8 .- Eight