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PORTLAND, Or., May 28 .- Ser-

Arrive at Embassy or State Department

OFFICIALS IN DOUBT

Will Make Charge of **Treaty Violation**

ton. It was said at the embassy lack of normal moisture. that the communication had not been received from Tokio and lacking knowledge of the basis of the Japanese objections neither embassy nor state department oficials would discuss the matter

Tokio advices have indicated that allegations of treaty violation are the basis of the complaint. Such a communication is certain to receive most careful attention re as administration officials were careful throughout the consional debate that led up to the passage of the immigration bill with an exclusion clause to keep congress fully advised as to obligations resting upon the country which should be considered in dealing with the exclusion question. It is the business of the ex-

ant that no question of treaty -The position taken by ese immigration was unnecesan without any compensating advantage gained in this country.

dent Coolidge emphaticalcase against the exclusion measure in the statement with which empanied his signature of treaty obligations in any way, it he could have approved it under

It is difficult to see what course of reasoning could be followed in truly representative." orting any objections that ht rest not upon any specific committment of treaty, but upon a contention that the exclusion is a discrimination against Japan since the provision is not directed ively at Japan but applies to all nations not eligible to American citizenship. The citizen-ship prohibition is not in the imtion act but has stood on Amercan statute books, so far as the Japanese are concerned from the first, according to recent decision of the supreme court.

In any event the renewed diplomatic correspondence with Tokio suggested by the purpose of the Japanese government to present a protest probably will dicalose again that there is complete harmony of opinion in administration and congressional circles with regard to the right of congress to take the action it has. At no time in its history has the United States resigned in any degree sovereign right to control immigration as a domestic matter outside the realm of diplomatic engagements or

HIGHWAY BIDS OPEN

PORTLAND, May. 28. - Bids were opened today by the state highway commission for the improvement of approximately fifty niles of roads.

THE WEATHER

westerly winds.

OREGON: Fair and warmer Thursday; moderate north-

> LOCAL WEATHER. (Wednesday)

Maximum temperature, 71, Minimum temperature, 47. River. -0.5; falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, part cloudy, Wind, northwest.

CROPS SUFFER FROM DRAUGHT OVER OREGON

Drying Winds and Lack of General Precipitation Is Affecting Wheat

ious drought over a large part of the state is reported in the weekly Communication Reported on crop bulletin issued here today by Resolution Adopted By Tax-Way From Tokio Fails to the weather bureau. Drying winds and lack of general precipitation have affected spring wheat, and in some sections spring grain is almost beyond recovery. Some rye is being pastured and much has been cut for hay. Unirrigated pastures are suffering REFUSE ANY COMMENT and stock is being taken to summer ranges early. Irrigated gardens are doing well but gardens Advices Indicate That Plaint in unirrigated sections are poor.

PORTLAND, Or., May 28 .-Hopes of eastern Oregon farmers for rain were aroused today when there was fractional precipitation WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Offi- in the La Grande and Pendleton word of Japan's protest districts, but the showers did not of any new land and limitation of against exclusion legislation was continue. Crops in eastern Orestill lacking tonight in Washing- gon generally are suffering for

LaFollette Declares Parties Must Be Purged or He Will Make Race

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Robert M. LaFollette practically gave notice today that he would be a candidate for president on an inecutive branch of the government dependent ticket unless the repub- themselves as opposed to any ex- and girls. to see that every expressed or im- lican and democratic parties, at penditure which would further Mayor John B. Glesy and Goverpried international engagement is their approaching conventions embarrass the taxpayers.

stor denounced the comers throughout was that the legis-lative method of dealing with Jap-called upon the progressives of with taxes. A number of other the country to "refuse to partici- speakers said they were in symsary and inexpedient; that it was pate in any movement which pathy with the attitude expressed likely to create resentment in Jap- makes common cause with any by Mr. VanTrump. communist organization."

Declaring it would not be sufficient for either of the old par- Alex LaFollette, member of the ly summed up the administration ties merely to nominate "some al- state senate and sometimes releged progressive" and fill "the ferred to as the watch-dog of the platform with misleading prom- state treasury. Mr. LaFollett said ises," Senator La Follette said that he had voted for the approbill. Had he been advised that unless they "purged" them- priation for the proposed new selves "a long suffering and right- school, and believed that such an eously indignant people will find institution would prove self-supis regarded as hardly probable that in the coming campaign effective porting. He said the present site means, independent of both these old parties, to take back control fruit growing. of their government and make it

Senator La Follette's declaration took the form of a letter to gation of the present institution attorney general Eckern of Wislantic City, where the republican insurgent leader has been recuperating from a long illness.

Salem Man Honored at General Conference Now in Session in East

B. L. Steeves, who is attending general conference of the Methodist church in Springfield, Mass., has been elected a member of the new world service commission, which controls Methodist benevolences, according to word received in Salem Wednesday. Bishop William O. Shepard has been retained for the Portland area of the Methodist Episcopal church by the general conference. E. L. Mills was re-elected editor of the Pacific

Christian Advocate. Changes in most of the leading northwest districts next fall will be restore the six-year limit on terms of district superintendents.

TORNADO SWEEPS TOWN

WETUMKA, Oklahoma, May long and one block wide through known dead.

were seriously injured and a in the cours of his address that ing tomorrow, according to pro- But if the weather is fair the

SCHOOL SITE

payers Favors Postponement and Limitation on Buildings

SEGREGATION NEED IS AGAIN MENTIONED

Senator LaFollette Surprises **Audience With Liberality** of Views

Postponement of the purchase new buildings to the necessities of the institution, was the substance of a resolution adopted at a meeting of Marion county farmers held here yesterday before the state state board to protest against the purchase of a site for the proposed new state training school

It was the consensus of opinion of those opposed to the purchase of new land for the training feature the Oregon Jersey Cattle stances the speakers expressed the Hood River team has 21 boys were not personal, but were to

The surprise of the meeting centered about the remarks of of the school was not suited for

Dr. A. Slaughter, who offered the resolution adopted at the meeting, said he had made an investiand had reached the conclusion consin and was written from At- that it could not be remodeled for \$150,000. As a result of this situation Dr. Slaughter said he enlarge the institution that new of the conference. Fees for bas-land be purchased on which to ketball officials and a similar ent institution, he said, could be retained by the state and be converted into a reformatory for incorrigible boys now in the institution and so-called first term young men who, under the present law, are sent to the state penitentiary.

Governor Pierce, who presided at the meeting, said he was heartily in accord with the suggestions of Dr. Slaughter, but that despite any action that is taken by the board, it would be in the best interests of the taxpayers and the boys who are committed to the

JOHNSON HEARD

clares Universal Prohibition Coming

28 .- Sweeping a path six blocks ly to capacity last night to hear looked like a perfectly trained ath- the regular program, advertised William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, the best residence section of this international lecturer and travel- tured the opinion that his con- later. little oil town, a tornado late to- er, who spoke on "The Cross and dition was as good as when he day left in its wake a tell of six the Crescent." Mr. Johnson firm- boxed Jack Dempsey at Shelby. ly believes that universal prohibi- Mont., last Fourth of July. Twenty-five or thirty persons tion is coming. He pointed out score or more received slight most nations are in favor of pro- gram. Emerson Dickerson of match will not be started until hibition.

MAJOR M'LAREN PRAISES NAVAL OFFER OF HELP

Sportsmanship in Transporting Plane

TOKIO, May 29 .- (By the AP.) Major Stewart McLaren, the Brit- | 28 .- (By The Associated Press) -Stripes for real sportsmanship." the offer of the American navy to in a Presbyterian pulpit. transport his spare airplane from Hakodate, Japan, to India, to en- 136th general assembly of the

STOCK JUDGING FEATURES SHOW

Many Counties at Jersey Chautauqua

Stock judging contests will school that the institution now has Club Chautauqua at the state fair control for approximately \$50,000. ion, two clubs; Polk, three clubs;

Marion county grange, said that over to Chester L. Mulkey of Mcit was his opinion that the pres- Minnville, president, by F. E.

Last minute changes in the program resulted in Governor Pierce and Professor Brant changing milk and meat as civilizers yesterday afternoon, with Professor Brant to speak today.

A feature of Wednesday's meetthe new pavilion at the fair- him up with flowers and fruit. grounds.

The Chautauqua will close tonight.

CONFERENCE OFFICIALS MEET

EUGENE, Ore., May 28 .- Grad uate managers of the coast conference schools will meet in Eugene, Friday evening, May 30, to arrange schedules for next year in basketball, baseball, wrestling. considered it folly to attempt any tennis, track and crew. They will plan to the end of remodeling the also consider the feasibility of existing school. He suggested that staging competition between the when the proper time arrived to northern and southern divisions place the smaller boys. The pres- number of baseball and basketball games will be considered at this time.

FOSDICK ASKED TO CONFORM OR GIVE UP PULPIT

British Flier Lauds American Presbyterians Request N. Y. Pastor to Accept Doctrines or Quit Church

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May ish aviator who crashed at Akyrab, If Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Burmah, just after re-starting on Baptist desires to continue to ochis around the world flight, has cupy the pulpit of the First Prescabled Lieut. Commander Garnet byterian church, New York City. Hulings, American naval attache he should enter the Presbyterian here, "Hats off to the Stars and denomination; if he cannot accept the Presbyterian doctrinal stan-,Major MacLaren had reference to dards, he ought not to continue

This was the verdict of the able him to continue his flight. church in its session today. The The American destroyer John assembly in adopting a report of Paul Jones is to take the new its judicial committee refused by airplane from Hakodate to Hong a majority of 153 votes to review Kong, where it will be transhipped the entire case.

AMERICAN SPIRIT

Keen Competition Among William "Pussy-Foot Johnson Is Speaker at Rotary Club Wednesday

> thing apart and is placed on a ness, pedestal, due to its ideals, accord-America, which he represented.

"Downtrodden people all over in any manner whatever. nor Walter M. Pierce gave the of- the world are seeking freedom Skagit county authorities, after fully understood by congressional "purge" themselves of "the evil S. H. VanTrump, county fruit ficial welcome Wednesday morn-similar to that enjoyed in this the test, which was made in the inspector and prominent in the nig, with the grounds being turned country," the speaker said. "When Skagit county superior court, anmunists; charged that they were land, and that it would be a use- Ivan Laughary of Polk county, er pride and love in his native \$25,000. citizen."

places, Governor Pierce talking on the same spirit prevailing. Rotary Joiner of the Skagit county supehelps prevent misunderstandings rior court. between countries and promotes mutual goodwill, good fellowship A feature of Wednesday's meeting was the band concert by the Cherrian band, which played down. Cherrian band, which played down- in a disturbance in London, the town and then again in front of Rotary club in that city loaded

> "There is no such thing as an useless or worthless man, and each is good for something." the speaker said

Those who have expressed the opinion that inasmuch as Mr. Johnson is an ardent advocate of prohibition he will next turn his attention toward tobacco may rest their minds, for the speaker appeared to thoroughly enjoy the cigar that he smoked after lunch-

CONFERENCE CHOOSES

GRAN RAPIDS, Mich., May 28. Columbus. Ohio, was chosen as the place for holding next year's just before adjournment of the 136th assembly here late today.

GEORGES AND TOMMY BOTH IN GOOD FORM

-(By the AP.)-With a spirited 10-round session with the gloves. here next Saturday afternoon.

and Friday merely to keep his muscles loosed and keep his connecessary as a result of a vote to International Character De. dition on razor-edge. He finished kidney punches, as well as the in perfect condition. Gibbons pivot blow would be barred. faced five sparring partners, each for two rounds, carrying them along at a spirited pace and re- liminaries would be started at 2 vealing an unusual lot of speed p. m., central standard time, to The tabernacle was filled near- and flashy footwork. Gibbons keep the crowd interested until lete after the workout. He ven-

Grand Rapids, selected as referee, possibly 4 p. m.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 28. [will meet Carpentier and Gibbons tomorrow to explain the rules. Dickerson said straight rules would prevail and that the boxers the heaviest work of his training must protect themselves until or- club. campaign, Tom Gibbons of St. dered to break. On the command Paul today wound up his boxing to break they must step back a program for his 10-round boxing full pace and will not be permitcontest with Georges Carpentier ted to hit in the breakaway. In the event of a knockdown, the Gibbons will do no more boxing, boxer on his feet must retire to a but will do light work tomorrow neutral corner before a count will be started.

Dickerson stated the rabbit and

As a result of the change in the program several unadvertised preseveral weeks ago, starts an hour

If there are indications of threatening weather the Gibbons-Carpentier bout will be put on as Carpentier will do his final box- soon as possible after 3 o'clock, ernor Emmet F. Branch at In-

as Bandits Proves Impossible in Test

HOPELESS CONFLICTS MARK ALL TESTIMONY

Only Electrical Engineer Con-nected in No Way With Mt. Vernon Holdup

8-Witnesses of a \$10,000 hold- ed, and well officered. up of the Citizens' State bank on Miss Cornelia Marvin, state II-April 14 at Anacortes, 17 miles tive identification today when four interest, gave a comprehensive pic- The vote was 165 to 128. well known men arrested yester- ture of the political situation in day in their home city, Tacoma, were lined up here. The witnesses ting forth the situation as they numbered 12. They made tenta- see it, by those in power at the tive identifications but in only one present time in Italy, Turkey, Siinstance did a witness identify two cily, Greece, Crete and Palestine, of the prisoners and one prisoner America is regarded as some- was not idetnified by any wit-

Mrs. Charles Brewster, a millisufficient acreage, and that pro- grounds today on the second and ing to William E. (Pussyfoot) ner next door to the bank, said vision could be made to meet the closing day of the affair. Counties Johnson, nationally famed travel- that Russell E. Evans, president demands now facing the board of which will be represented are Mar- er, lecturer and prohibition expon- of a manufacturing company, and ent, who spoke at the Rotary club Warren L. Ridley, a stone quarry Some of the speakers declared Linn, two clubs; Clackamas, two luncheon Wednesday. The defer- employe, looked like the bandits. that if the present building at the clubs, and one club each from ence paid America is general W. T. Odlin, president of the training school is not adequate to Multnomah, Washington, Hood throughout the world, particularly bank, stated that Daye Nadeau, meet the demands the structure River, Tillamook, Columbia, Jack- in the out of the way portions and a certified public accountant who should be enlarged. None of these son, Lincoln, Lane, Deschutes and in the Orient, Mr. Johnson said. is secretary of the Tacoma Lions' speakers favored the purchase of Clatsop. The team from Columbia He emphasized the point that club, resembled a man who hit new land, however, and in most in- county consists of girls only, while many splended tributes paid him Odlin on the head in the holdup.

No witness could identify Lawrence H. Lee, an electrical engineer

a person returns from extensive nounced that they would consent trips such as I have made he can- for bail of each of the prisoners. ent training school has sufficient Lynn, a member of the fair board, not help but be filled with a great- to be reduced to \$5,000 from seeking control of the "farmer- less expense to purchase a new field man for the club, was intro- country. It is the greatest thing Bail was furnished by 15 Ta- passed by the American congress sippi, Idaho, Pennsyl sident Coolidge and his advis- labor-progressive convention" call- site at a time when the property duced. Mr. Laughary will assume in the world to be an American coma residents and the prisoners and signed by the president, is up

world have been visited by Mr. townsmen, filed an affidavit of here. Johnson, who said he had found prejudice against Judge George A.

Dress Rehearsal Held By Different Clubs in Preparation for Tonight

Dress rehearsal for the vaudeville acts to be offered by 14 different high school, organizations tonight was held last night. The clubs are contesting for a trophy, a fine silver loving cup. Judges for the contest are Mrs. La Moine Clark of the McKinfey school; Miss Vivian Marsters, Grant school, and U. S. Dotson, Yew Park Presbyterian general assembly school. Members of the business staff are Miss Ella Fisher, faculty of itadvisor; Avery Thompson, manager; Herbert Barlow, assistant manager, and Jerome Hanson,

stage manager. The acts and organization which offer them will be as follows: "In the Garden Twilight," Girl

Reserves. "Strains from Suburban Strolers," Philosophian society. "A Bobber Shoppe," Phoenix

"The Realm of Amusement." K "A Modern Cinderella," Corona

"A Club Initiation," K. O. club. "Arabian Nights," Cecilian club. "About 2,000 B. C." Friars club. "A Spanish Cabaret," TNT club. "African Minstrels," Royal Trou-"At the Movies," Snikpoh Dra-

matic society. "Mystery," Julius Caesar club "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," girls' athletic association. The presentation of the trophy

Nelson. METHODISTS AGAINST FIGHT

will be made by Principal J. C.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 28, -A protest against the holding of the Carpentier-Gibbons boxing contest at Michigan City, Ind., next Saturday was telegraphed to Govdianapolis, by the Methodist Epispal general conference late today day

POMONA GRANGE HOLDS MEETING AT OAK GROVE

Important and Interesting Session Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Group

The Polk County Pomona for May 24, held a session of quite exceptional interest at Oak Grove. Positive Identification of Expressions of appreciation for the Prominent Tacoma Men fine program provided being heard on every hand from enthusiastic visitors. More than a hundred gathered from the seven granges of the county, the business session of the morning having an unusually fine attendance, and hearing splendid reports of the newly or ganized subordinate granges.

Mr. Glover, of Boring, oversees of the state grange, who, with P. O. Powell, master of Pomona, were joint organizers of the newly acquired granges, reported progress in organizing juvenile granges, that of McCoy being an outstanding success, more than 30 ac-MOUNT VERNON, Wash., May tive members being already enlist-

brarian, was the speaker for the west of here failed to make posi- day. Her address, of absorbing the Mediterranean countries, set- thorize construct

(Continued on page 2).

Japanese Feel Very Bitter Over Passage of the Immigration Ban Act

TOKIO, May 28 .- (By The sociated Press)—The next move in the question of the exclusion of Japan from America, provided for were am released. At O. Burmeister of to the state department in Wash-Rotary clubs throughout the Tacoma, attorney for his fellow ington in the view of officials.

> The protest, approved by the cabinet, was also submitted to the. prince regent for his sanction, an unusual proceeding indicating that great importance is attached to it. Poreign Minister Matsul added a statement to the press, express-ing deep regret at the passage of 000,000. the immigration bill and referred to the government's protest as a "solemn" one. He urged the press, which had commented bitterly on the signing of the bill by President Coolidge to maintain an attitude of restraint.

Leaders of all the parties in the diet including men who will take over the government when Premier Kiyoura's cabinet resigns, probably early in June in a special meeting passed a resolution binding themselves to use their best efforts to restore the old friendly relations, between the two countries.

In their view the exclusion law does not represent the true will of the American people supporting their belief by the declaration of President Coolidge disapproving

WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate passed the Alaskan fisheries bill.

The Taft agreement with Panama was abrogated. Charles S. Dewey of Chicago

was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. Two investigations of prohibiion were announced for the sum-

mer by senate and house com-

mittees. The Daugherty committee heard additional testimony dealing with alien property and anti-trust

Senator La Follette virtually announced he would run for president independently unless the old parties "purged" themselves.

The administration undertook teps to bring forth a com farm-aid bill which can be passed before adjournment of congress

E. A. Clark, former KKK organser, testified concerning the 1922 Texas senatorial campaign b

Plan Will Bring American Fighting Forces Up to 5-5-3 Basis Fixed By Arms

FUNDS FOR REPAIRS NEW SHIPS ARE GRANTED

Eight Cruisers, Six Gunboats

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The navy up to a 5-5-3 ratio five the Washington arms confe

Assent to the senate would as scout cruisers, six river gun-boats and extensive improvement to six battleships at a total esti-mated cost of \$111,000,000.

The measure was introduced by Chairman Butler of the nave committee at the request of the navy department.

the naval committee to p. \$6,500,000 for the elevation guns on 13 battleships. The posal was opposed by Chairman Butler who declared it would vio late the arms conference, It was

rejected, 74 to 58. In all \$8,360,000 will be or conversion of the b New York, Texas, Florida, U. Kansas and Wyoming from burners to oil burner

The proposed crait mor and would be of 10,000 the total cost of the ne and repairs for the other would approximate nearly \$170

Estoppel Proceeding Is Begun By Architect Line

apartment house stockholders on the ground of judgment and en ecution issued against them to se cure such judgment is asked by Carl Linde, architect for the ap ment house project, in an abswer against him by Jennie T and others to set aside a judge secured by him for professi

Linde further declares that he is appearing in behalf of other creditors who will intervene to collect on their claims pro rata from the shersholders in the

apartments. He states that the sharehold have paid only a small part of their subscriptions, these sub scriptions being alleged to be follows: Warren Armington, \$20 000; Jennie B. Thielsen, \$90 T. B. Kay, \$2500; James G. H. zel. \$1000; Homer H. Smith, \$1,-000; B. C. Miles, \$1000; W. E. Wilson, \$4000; C. Van Patton & hews, \$500; Theo M. Barr, \$40 F. E. Halik, \$1000; Robert H. eons, \$1000; Lloyd T. Bigdon, \$1,000; A. M. Hanson, \$4000; W. B. Morse, \$1000; W. T. Stolts, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lampor 000; F. D. Thielen, \$100; Lee, \$100; Gideon Stols, ertson, \$2000; C. S. Hamilto 000; John Oliver, \$100; J Howard and Helen S. Howard 000; W. M. Hamilton, \$500.

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