

parishes in the diocese and that

h for Mr. Coolidge, but no our established by Murphy when house irrigation committee, which

It virtually has been decided hour maintained today cracked hoped nothing would prevent con- says the situation cannot produce hoped nothing would prevent con- war, but "we must draw away gressional action on the propos- war, but "we must draw away 49 churches and 29 rectories had who will make the nominating the race record of 94.48 miles an als, now pending before the

The first five finishers this af- with its supporters somewhat at

The house resumed considera

tion of the McNary-Haugen bill

the event it meets defeat. Some

should be resorted to, although

there appeared to be marked dif-

ference of opinion as to what sort

of a compromise should be of-

fered, while others contended that

rejection of the McNary-Haugen

farm relief legislation through at

Third Time for Murder of

Krug Is Unique

The fates of the law Wednesday

for the third time frowned upon

the appeal of A. J. Weston, and

ENTER PRISO

Helens, young peoples' superintenoccupied the forenoon. The

from America. Hitherto we have dent; Mrs. Bessie Bigbee, of Al-always considered America first in bany, superintendent of juniors; order to accommodate those who senate foreign majority of the any international situation. New Mrs. Vers. S. Taylor, of Portland, did not accommodate those who

kansas there were only a dozen

en built during his term. Asked why he resigned. Bishop Brown said:

"Arkansas was a very hard diocese. It involved a great deal of traveling and the climate was bad. I contracted nervous dyspepsia and was ordered to rest for two years." It was during this two years, he

said, that he became prey to the doubts which finally led him to his present mode of thought.

Previously he had, at the instance of Bishop Leonard, present head of the diocese, lectured at Kenyon college, his talks being published under the title: "The Church for Americans."

He said one of his physicians asked him to read Darwin, which he did.

"I had preached against Darwin but never read him," said Bishop Brown, "but in that I was like many preachers. Most of them think they know it all when they leave the seminary."

From Darwin, the bishop went through Spencer and Haeckel and found he "was all wrong."

"I saw," he explained, "that | tion of Mr. Hoover's name among Darwinism had drawn a line in the availables. history. Before him was the age of the supernatural. Since then has come the age of naturalistic scenicism and there is no possible way of bringing the old world into the new."

The hishop said he tried to conciliate orthodoxy with his new beliefs, appealing for help to churchmen in many denominations, but without effect.

"Then I began the study of astronomy and it upset my orthodoxy completely." he said. "I found that the 'firmament' of the Bible was but the reflection of sunlight on the dust in the air. I found there was no place for the New Jerusalem unless it was placed millions of years to reach it, even light at 187,000 miles a second long journey through a temperature of 240 degrees below freezing."

CHINA RECOGNIZES RUSSIA

from the Franks home, admitted PEKING, May 31.- (By AP.)to the police the glasses, found China has decided to recognize near where the Franks boy's nude oviet Russia. body was concealed in a south side

THE WEATHER

DREGON: Fair Saturday; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Friday) Maximum temperature, 87.

Minimum temperature, 49. River, -0.7; falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear Wind, north.

selection has been made for per- he won in 1922. The elapsed time carry out the recommendations of manent chairman of the conven- for the entire route was five hours Secretary Work's act finding comtion and the field of candidates five minutes, 23 51-100 seconds, mittee. for the vice presidential nomina- this breaking Murphy's record of tion still is open. 5:17: 30-79. The man chosen to place the president in nomination is calcuternoon all eclipsed the track re- sea as to what should be done in lated to one whose name who has cord, evidence of the pace mainnot figured prominent heretofore tained. Automotive engineers de- declared they believed a substitute in public discussion of the ques-

tion. . Secretary Work's name has been added to the list of those for permanent chairman and bis se- year of competition. lection is considered probable if it is decided to give the place to 000 divided among the first 10 to proposal would show the futility

any one directly connected with complete the race finished as fol- of attempting to get effective the administration. Great .inter- lows: est is manifest among some of Harry Hartz, fourth: Benny this session and that congress

those in the inner circles of the Hill, fifth; Pete De Paolo, sixth; might as well adjourn. party regarding the recently Fred Comer, seventh; Ira Vail, launched boom for Secretary eighth; Antoine Mourre, ninth Hoover for the vice presidency. and Robert McDonough, tenth. Mr. Hoover himself has given no indication of lending aid to the

A consolation prize of \$10,000 move and on the contrary has dewas distributed among the other clared he is not a candidate. Nev-12 drivers who started. ertheless, the party leaders are Corum, as a result of the vicwatching with unusual care the

tory will receive \$20,000 for first, reaction of the country to menand approximately \$8,000 offered

by accessory firms as well as num- Story erous cups and trophies. He did not win any of the lap prizes, this money going to Cooper, Murphy and Boyer. Boyer got into the lap money by shoving his own car over the tape first in the initial lap. Cooper's lap prizes were an-

Severe Storm Strikes

clared it a victory for the 122 cu-

bic inch piston displacement type

of racing motors, in their second

Others who shared in the \$50,-

**Cooper Drives Steady** 

today, for the third time, "Jack." nounced as totalling \$3400 and as he is known to many Salem Murphy's as \$2800. people, will be sentenced for mur-Cooper's steady driving, which

der in the second degree for the kept him in front almost from the death of Robert Krug near Sisters, start seemed to many speed fans Oregon, in 1919. Life imprisoncertain to bring him victory but ment, the probable sentence, tire trouble as the goal was nearmust followed the decree of the ed caused him to lag behind Boy- Wasco county jury.

er who was pressing him closely. Weston sprang into the lime During the last 100 miles, the light of local interest more than Stuart, Portland. CHICAGO, May 30 .- Ownership pace became terrific, both Cooper a year ago when considerable of a pair of tortoise shell specta- and Boyer driving at better than publicity was given his unusual so far away that it would take cles which the police hoped would 104 miles an hour. In his des- case. For some 20 years Weston if one traveled through space with Franks, school boy, son of a Chi- Cooper threw caution to the winds state of Missouri, acting at varicago millionaire, slain 10 days ago and went into the turns wide ous times as an officer, police Neither could I figure how I could while his parents waited to pay a open. Twice he narrowly escaped chief, and sheriff. In 1918 he carry my natural body on this very \$10,000 ransom, apparently was wrecking his car by skidding. came to Oregon and settled in the established today, but the boy's When he was forced to the pits eastern part of the state, where death was as much a mystery as the second time within five min- he worked in a sawmill. In 1919 utes, however, his hopes for the a hermit named Krug was found

Nathan E. Leopoid, Jr., son of big prize vanished. In addition to dead in the burned ruins of his lives diagonally across the street 000 cash for second place.

land, where one was in jail on a Krug's murder.

Wyoming-Snow Falls Weston was taken to Bend and tried for murder. He was con-LANDER, Wyo., May 30 .- One victed. Later the supreme court although admitting freely that he of the worst storms in the history on appeal gave a unanimous dehad visited the swamp where the of this section of the state concision remanding the case because body was found on many occa- tinued unabated until late this afof inadmissible evidence given by ternoon, started Wednesday night. Stillwell and Wilson. The case ended." There was a slight letup today but was again tried and a second conpold were selzed by the authori- a light rain continued to fall, viction' gained. Again the su-More than 20 inches of snow were compared with the note to fell here during the last 24 hours

preme court remanded the case, reasserting in emphatic language Jacob Franks, father of the slain and there is still about eight in- the fault of inadmissible evidence. boy, which was signed "George ches remaining on the ground. When the case received its most Johnson" and demanded \$10,000 The total precipitation until recent trial in Wasco county. ransom. A typewriter expert said 6 o'clock tonight amounted to where it was taken on a change of that Leopold's typewriter could 5.77 inches for the week, accord- venue, Stillwell and Wilson were the city set among the dunes of

any international situation. Now Mrs. Vera S. Taylor, of Portland, did not own automobiles. One of we must change that. We are home mission superintendent; the best parades staged here in reconvinced that the further we hold aloof from America, the safer | erature agent; Mrs. Anna Long, of afternoon, with memorial services it will be for the peace of the Gresham, mission study secretary closing the day at the armory, Jus-Orient."

The Hochi comments in the land, box superintendent. same strain, urging economic and Various reports were given by diplomatic independence of Amerthe superintendents of the different departments. From the re

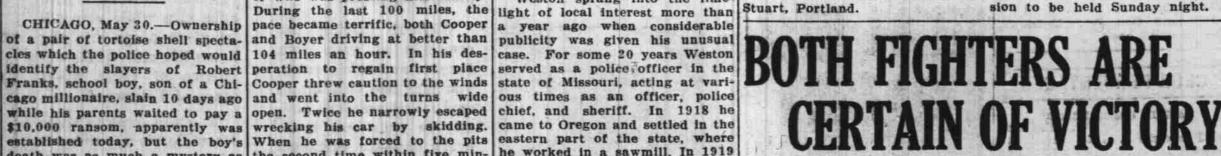
Three Women to Be Oregon

PORTLAND, May 30 .- Oregon's delegation to the republican nawas noted. tional convention will include two

women, Fanny Kay Bishop of Salem and Lulu D. Crandall of The Dalles. The official count definitely names the delegates at average of \$12.33 for each memlarge as follows: Phil Metschan, ber or missions was reported for William A. Carter, Charles I. the year just closed. Carey, Portland; A. J. Johnson, Corvallis, Fannie Kay Bishop, Salem; Robert S. Farrell, Portland; S. D. Peterson, Milton. Delegates at the Free Methodist church. from the first district will be E. Market and Winter. Rev. J. W. J. Adams, Eugene; Hal D. Patton, Stewart, of the Alberta conference Salem. Second district, E. P. of Man Convicted Mahaffey, Bend; Lulu D. Crandall, The Dalles. Third district, S. A. Ill., making the main address last Matthieu and George F. A. Walker. Portland.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Porttail during the afternoon session land, heads the list of delegates at large to the democratic nationrecently returned from a number al convention. The others are Osof years work in Japan as a miswald West, Frank S. Myers, Portsionary. A rally for young people land; Hugh McLain, Marshfield. was held at 6 o'clock, prior to the Delegates from the first district night services. Ladies of the will be John D. Goss. Marshfield, church served luncheon at noon in J. M. Bledsoe, Myrtle Point; secthe basement of the church. ond district. Charles F. Carter. Freewater; George A. Marshall, Baker; third district, John H. S.

Stevenson, Portland, James C.



MICHIGAN CITY. Ind., May 30. bursting point with boxing fans -Tom Gibbons declared tonight flocking here to see the 10-round another wealthy Chicagoan, who the lap money, Cooper won \$10,- cabin near the mill. Two years he felt confident he would win his international contest tomorrow later Joe Wilson and George Stil- contest tomorrow with Georges between Georges Carpentier, galwell, former mill workers with Carpentier, decisively, before the lant soldier of France, and Tommy the McNary-Haugen farm relief Weston, and at that time in Port- finish of the ten rounds so that Gibbons of St. Paul, the challeng- bill. "I can go back to Jack Dempsey's er for the world's heavyweight booze charge, accused Weston of doorstep and say 'Here I am championship. Tonight the bet-

again.' " ting is at even money that Gib-Carpentier declared he was bons wins the popular decision. never more confident in his life providing the contest goes the and that he would "knock into limit, and the same price prevails, what you call the cocked hat all on the chances of either Gibbons the stories that my career is or Carpentier to win with a knockout. With cool and clear weather Referee Dickerson: "In height, prevailing, every prospect is that

weight, reach and experience two the match will draw a record gate more evenly matched light heavyof \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a conweights have never faced each test in which no title is involved. other in the ring." Between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators are expected. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 30.

Tomorrow's contest, involving -(By the AP.)-This thriving lit- two of the craftlest and hardest

Indiana is packed tonight to the (Continued on page 2)

Mrs. Clara Childs, of Newberg, lit- cent years was a feature of the and Mrs. Fannie Harold, of Port- tice O. P. Coshow, of the Oregon supreme court being the orator of

the day. Four Bands Heard Four bands took part in the

ports it was evident that there is parade, the Cherrian band in the lead, with the bands from the Saa great amount of interest in the Delegates to Convention missionary work, both in America lem Indian school at Chemawa and and in foreign countries. A mark- the boys' training school in the main line of march. At the rear ed increase in the interest and of the column were the Cherrian membership of the young people Rosebuds, a juvenile aggregation that brought forth much applause. Organization of a new confer-Military and veterans' organence organization was affected by izations with the Elks' lodge and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Portland, An the boys training school, together

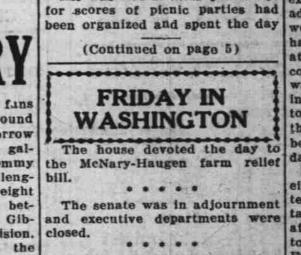
> with school children made up the main portion of the parade. Automobiles wtre provided for the Civ-Regular reports of pastors was il war veterans, the honor guests

the chief business of the regular of the day. business session of the conference Drum Corps Appears Friday marked the first appearance of Capital post No. 9, Amerspoke in the afternoon with Bishop D. S. Warner, of Glen Elyn, bass drums and six bugles. This taking a doubtful or am aggregation received much favornight. Points of the Japanese exable comment and will appear in clusion act were explained in de-

vention of the American legion by one of the pastors present who during the Rose festival in Port- the world. We must meet the land, June 11 to 14. Heads were bared as the long procession wound through the business district on its way to the armory. Though the day was extremely warm, hundreds of persons were standing along the

streets long before the hour of Appointment of pastors will be the parade, which, promptly at the feature of the session today. 2:30 o'clock, the scheduled hour, with the last meeting of the sesformed at Marion square, and was swinging down the street 10 min-

utes later. **Picnic Parties Many** All was not sadness yesterday.



The house adopted the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying \$61,-

147.993. . . . . President Coolidge in a Memorial day address at Arlington again urged American adherend

to the existing world court Wood, as a A deficiency bill carrying \$131,943,138 to meet the cost of

would not be the soldier bonus until July 1, o inion of the n

tee for American adherence vided the nations now of the court agree to so tribunal from the league.

The two goals outlined by Coolidge today were declared by persons close to him to be t major foreign policies upon which he will stand in the coming ca naign.

An attempt to make American entrance into the world court con tingent on separation of the court from the league would be in ticable and unworthy of An principles and traditions, the ident said, after showing that I union of the states had been ha on renunciation of certain liberties, assumption of new duties. and obligations, in order to obtain greater benefits.

"We may as well face this question candidly," he said, refer to the issue of American world court membership, "and if we are

willing to assume these new du in exchange for the benefits w accrue to us. let us say so. If we ican legion, drum and bugle are not willing, let us say that corps, with 16 snares and two We can accomplish nothing by position.

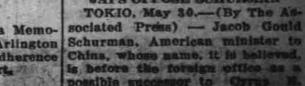
"We are not going to be abln to palm beach suits at the state con- avoid meeting the world and be ing our part of the burdens of burdens and overcome them or they will meet us and overcome us. For my part I de country to meet them without evasion and without fear in any upright, downright, square Amorican way."

> The president delivered an address to an audience of several thousand people, including cabinet officers, members of congress and diplomats, gathered in the memorial ampitheater to honor the dead of the nation's wars. The exercises, which also included an address by Senator Foss, Ohio, were broadcast over the cast half of the country by radio and at their close Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by the secretaries of war and navy, placed a wreath in the name of the nation on the tomb of the unknown soldier thereby establishing a custom to be followed on future Memorial days.

Mr. Coolidge's declaration of fo eign policy was received with intatives of the various nations and after he had returned from Arli ton Ambassador Juseerand

France called at the White House to obtain a copy of the addraus.

JAPS OPPOSE SCHURMAN



1925, was reported in the house, min,

tified But Investigation **Proves** Futile

swamp, probably belonged to him.

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Young Leopold, however, deni-

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**GLASSES FAIL TO** 

