PRICE FIVE CENTS

Large Bodies of Northern when they complete their journey Mayor Issues Proclamation appearance of Professor Mario de Troops Moving Towards Civil War Threatens

SECTIONS OF RAILWAY

Shanghai Are Establishing Bases Near Towns

sociated Press.) — Official dis-flights." patches received by the Japanese foreign office say that civil war has actually begun in China. The navy department announced today that the cruiser Tatsuba has left the Sasebo naval base for Shanghai with 150 marines.

The cruiser is due at Shanghai at 5 p. m., Thursday, will report to Rear Admiral Nomura, commander of the Japanes Yangtze squadron. Admiral Nomura is a former attache of the Japanese embassy at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Naval forces of the United tates, Japan. Great Britain, France kept for patrol work in Asiatic waters are being assembled at Shanghai,

already are there and others are proceeding to that port, moving as neutral ships Seventeenth streetcar line and the prepared to act swiftly in the event substitution of automobile busses they are called upon to protect their respective nationals, commercial and trade interests, now menaced by danger of hostilities clause no action was taken by the military organizations. ed by two provincial governors.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—Speradic fir- at the city hall and will di ing was heard but no actual engagement by a messenger who ested. Final action will be taken Quinsan.

Traveling through the country o'clock. where the forces of the rival Tuchuns. General Lu Hung-Hsiang of Chekiang, General Chi Shieh-Yuan of Kiangsu, are facing each other, the messenger saw many Pacific streetcar company if it well uniformed soldiers equipped fails to operate the bus over the with new guns and many field pieces. Large bodies of northern troops were moving towards Shan- pany fails to operate the bus or ghal and the belief exists that ex- buses for 20 consecutive days the tensive fighting is probable today. council reserves the right to pass

san in the evening, travelled all forfeited. night. He was seized many times and stripped of all his belongings and his messages. He suffered slight injury at the hands of the oldiers with whom the country he says is alive.

Chinese Red Cross units from Shanghai are establishing bases near Yuinsan and Lieuho.

The so-called Shanghai indepen dent fleet, which is supporting the Tushun of Chekiang, including the cruiser Haichow and half a dozen non-descript craft ranging from gunboats downward, is anchored in the Whangpoo, opposite Klangnan arsenal, which is one of the objectives of the northerners. The Fukien war craft, supporting the north is reported in the Chuan archipelago off the coast, southeast of Shanghai, intending there to intercept any aid Chang Tso-Lin, the war lord of Manchuria, might despatch to Han-

The Shanghaf volunteer corps and the Shanghai defense unit which includes American cavalry and infantry, six armored cars of field artillery, a machine gun com-pany and the British light horse are under emergency orders to assume posts at the boundaries of the settlement in the event of a general retreat of the Cheklang upon Shanghai. In addition large forces are available from the foreign ships now in the river for the defense of foreign property, making it possible to complete a cordon around the city f necessary.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Wednesday n interior and cloudy, with probably fog on the coast; oderate temperature; northwest and west winds,

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday) Maximum temperature, 84. Unimum temperature, 51. Rainfall, none. tiver, -2.3 feet. here, clear. Wind, northwest.

## AGITATE GIVING **FLIERS RINGS UPON ARRIVAL**

Souvenir Finger Ring to Be Presented Each Member Of Flying Squadron

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.-A souve nir finger ring is to be presented each man of an American army around the world flying squadron here, by the citizens of Seattle, i was announced today. Consent to Shanghai Indicates That give the rings was received from Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service at Washington, D. C., by the Seattle chamber of commerce today.

Major General Patrick disap-ARE FOUND DESTROYED proved giving the flyers an emblematic souvenir decoration to be worn on dress occaisons declaring "the air service has made a num-Red Cross Units From ber of notable flights although Intention is to Give Aviators this one surpasses the others in importance but do not feel it the best policy to give these fliers such a special emblem when something similar was not done for the TOKIO, Sept. 3 .- (By the As- pilots participating in the other

Final Action to be Taken Later-Penalty Clause Makes Trouble

Attachment of a penalty clause mission to abandon the Sorth them. city council last night, but the the ordinance with all those inter-Shanghai today from by the council at an adjourned meeting Friday night at 7:30

Heavy Penalty Provided The penalty clause, in brief, provided for a payment of \$25 a day upon each bus by the Southern prescribed route set forth in the original ordinance. If the com-Sections of the railway are torn an ordinance declaring the franup. The messenger, leaving Quin- chise rights of the company to be

> Upon hearing of the change, Attorney W. H. Prindle, who appeared before the council as a representative of the residents of the whole Englewood district and the section served by the streetcar line, merely presented a remonstrance against the abandonment of the line, signed by nearly 600 residents. The petition was received and placed on file. The ordinance was placed upon its second reading and referred to the committee. For the benefit of the 50 or more full in order that they might be

> > the petitions in order to obtain additional signatures. Patton Demands Pavement

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Asking That City be Decoturning Birdmen

WISHES OF PEOPLE

Opportunity to Get **Much Needed Rest** 

BOSTON, Sept. 2 .- A royal welcome awaits the army world fliers when they return to home soil here in the next day or two and Mayor Curley today made it a matter of formal proclamation. | cient Rome.

"I ask that the citrzens of Boston fly national flags from their homes and houses; I direct that similar decorations be made on all schools, and public buildings, and I trust that our people will assemble in great numbers on Boston common, that these heroic men may learn the place they have made for themselves in American hearts."

Boston's wish to make the fliers' stay here a round of greetings and gifts was modified to meet the airmen's request for rest, but the mayor's proclamation outlined a to the ordinance asking for per- public reception to be tendered

They will be presented with the key to the city. They will be given

Deputy Sheriffs Board Train And Fight Off Three Masked Bandits

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- A tip to Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad officials tonight prevented a holdup of the Golden state limited at Meade, Kan., deputy sheriffs boarded the train at Fowler a few miles east of Meade and fought off three masked men who boarded the train at the latter

In the shooting that followed wo of the deputy sheiffs were wounded; one of the bandits was captured and the others escaped into the darkness. Employes residents who attended the meet- aboard the train believed that ing the ordinance was read in other bandits were lying in wait alongside the train as an antomoacquainted with the provisions. It bile sped away from the scene as was understood that some of the the shooting started.

sections had been somewhat mis-Information regarding the atthe telegraph office of the general headquarters of the Rock Island lines here. The golden state Definite action toward paving limited left Chicago at 6:30 p. m.,

## The Statesman Contest Winners Having a Great Time Over At Newport

By RALPH H. KLETZING NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Speial to The Statesman.) -The winover the highway from Salem. noon. They will be the guests of the Newport Chamber of Commerce

The party is comfortably housed in the Redfern cottages and were served their first meal at the Log Cabin. All the girls expressed their delight with the reception. Lester Martin, Newport's congenial and good looking realtor, has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to take the part of "foster daddy" to the girls was presented a box of delicious while at Newport. Lester is on "Gray Belle" candy, which was the job, and if the young ladies enjoyed on the trip. Fifteen lack in entertainment it will not pounds for 10 girls ought to last be his fault.

Splitting the Wood

It is not the custom of the prorived in Newport shortly after his cottages, but Fred D. Coffeen were illegal. moon today after a delightful ride was busy at that task this after-

Mrs. Johnson of the Log Cabin is doing all that she can to see a New Yorker furnished an opthat the girls are well fed. They portunity for the solicitor genwill have a liberal supply of sea eral to give a demonstration of foods, according to her report, his demand for honest government Everyone in Newport is more or when the war department located less interested, and all want these a nitrate plant not far from Char-Salem girls to have the time of leston, W. Va., made verbal contheir lives during the coming tracts for the building of the plant week.

Before leaving Salem each girl a few days, anyway.

## FINDS ORIGINAL WRITINGS MADE BY LIVY, CLAIM

Italian Archivist Announces Sensational Discovery and Then Disappears

NAPLES, Sept. 2 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Great excitement has been aroused among archaelogists in Italy over the dis-Martino-Fusco, paleographer and archivist of the state archives of rated For Benefit of Re. Naples following his reported discovery of about 150 hitherto unknown original manuscripts of the Latin Historian Livy.

Almost immediately after word of the reported discovery had WILL BE MODIFIED leaked out Dr. De Martino-Fusco left the city, leaving instructions with his friends and aides not to reveal his whereabouts.

Meanwhile the enthusiasm aroused by the possibility of such a discovery was somewhat colored by a certain skepticism as to whether such a valuable treasure could have remained hidden so long.

Every one concerned was sure that if the discovered manuscripts were genuine they would reveal a vast store of knowledge of an-

J. Blaine of Wisconsin is Re-nominated On Face Of Early Returns

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3 .-(By The Associated Press.) -- Govalso a reproduction of Paul Re- ernor J. J. Blaine, candidate for La Follette apparently was nomelection.

Arthur Hirst, 85,460; George F. Comings 18,681.

Hirst, who also is said to have ernor Blaine, but resigned when the governor charged lack of cooperation in his department and ing the civic center. said expenses of the department were excessive. Cummings who was running third, was Lieutenant governor under Governor Blaine.

In the mojority of cases incumbent congressmen will be returned to Washington.

Indiana Representative Cites Previous Record of **Democratic Leader** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the national republirepresented by those in charge of tempted robbery was received at can congressional committee in a W. Davis who had just arrived here said:

able during the war."

"Mr. Davis was solicitor general during the war and it was his duty to prosecute criminal acts," Representative Wood's statement continued, "but from the record it does not appear that he saw anything wrong in contracts involving billions made in defiance of law, even after the comptroller prietor of the Redfern cottages to of the treasury had notified the ners of The Statesman contest ar- split the wood for those who rent secretary of war that the contracts

Cities West Virginia Record "The state of West Virginia. where he lived before he became and proceeded to build a city as the first process in making powder. About \$70,000,000 was expended there and no powder was made to reach the boys in France.

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The house committee that investi-

## ACCLAIMED AT TEXAS CONVENTION JOHN WINANT



Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who piled up a large lead in the race for Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. The photograph shows Mrs. Ferguson at her chicken farm near Temple, Texas.

## FOR YMCA DRIVE

Period Named For **Building Campaign** 

October 21 to 28 is the tentaat the YMCA Tuesday tonight for Fresno, Pasadena and will be located on Court, just west of the Court apartments and fac-

T. A. Livesley will be general chairman of the drive, with Joseph Albert, John Farrar, A. A. Lee and T. M. Hicks to prepare the list of prospective contributors to the fund. The publicity committee will consist of James Nicholson, Col. Carle Abrams, Charles Lisle and T. E. McCroskey.

All other organizations are hold- platform throughout the day. ing back their proposed campaigns drive a clear field. The Salem Federated clubs, at a meting early this year, agreed to give the right of way to the coming drive and nearly all other organizations in the city are expected to support in the city are expected to support the campaign.

At a special meeting last Sunday night September 14 was set as the date of the fourth annual setting up conference of the Salem YMCA, to be held at the Wallace farm. All chairmen of standing committees are being notified to get their reports in shape to be presented at this time. The program will begin at 2:15 o'clock, statement today commenting on with songs, devotional period and the New Jersey address of John a discussion of the activities of will be served in the evening. Last their lunches.

## WILL OPEN BIDS

Bids On New Elks Temple To Be Opened Evening of Semptember Fifteenth

Plans and specifications have peen accepted for the new Elks' ed attorney; Edwin T. Meredith, The citizens of Dortmund, it temple which is to be erected at former secretary of agriculture; was forecast, will wake some the corner of State and Cottage Clyde Herring, national commit- morning to find the French troops streets, according to announcement made last night. Bids for Madge O'Nell, national commitdoing the construction will be teewoman from Iowa. opened September 15, at the Mar-

ion hotel at 7:30 p. m. work will begin in earnest early tomorrow, Senator La Follette which might develop into an inin the fall.

# CONTROLS SESSION

October 21 to 28 Tentative Ku Klux Klan is Denounced at Texas State Democratic Convention

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2 .- (By threw a different light upon the vere's bowl in silver and swords re-nomination on the republican tive date of the \$200,000 YMCA the Associated Press.)—Acclaimsituation, and as a result of the of gold and steel as gifts from ticket with the endorsement of building campaign. This date was ing no quarter for the Ku Klux United States Senator Robert M. set by the board of directors who Klan framing a platform which dewhole matter deferred until later where the planes will light, an ar- inated on the face of unofficial with A. O. Booth, of New York for strict economy in government in the week. The ordinance com- tillery battery will give the air- returns from 1507 precincts out City, representing the national and accorded complete recognition mittee will meet Thursday night men the 21-gun salute reserved of 2678 in the state in yesterday's building bureau, who will manage to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the the campaign. Three weeks of democratic nominee for governor, liminaries are negotiated." Unofficial returns from these preliminary work will be neces- the state democratic convention precincts gave: Blaine 118,246; sary before the formal opening of went through vociferous sessions the drive. Mr. Booth will leave here today, with the Ferguson element in absolute and audible con-Vallejo, Cal., where he is to con- trol. As night fell the meeting the support of La Follette, was duct campaigns but will return to was still continuing with the perstate highway engineer under Gov- Salem later. The new building manent organization effected by the election of Joseph Weldon Bailey, former United States senator as chairman and senator Joe Burket of Eastland as secretary.

The day was crowded with bit ter denunciation of the klan and its methods with heated oratory, climaxed by a masterful appeal of Senator Bailey for peace, and marked by warm acclamation for Mrs Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, who with their daughters sat on the speaker's All klan delegations to the con-

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## CITY OF CHICAGO

eader of Democratic Party Prepares For Invasion of Middle West

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- John Davis, nominee of the democratic on health and police. each committee to be held during party for the presidency, reached the afternoon. A basket lunch Chicago today to prepare for his here in the interests of the Southfirst invasion of the west. Upon ern Pacific, was introduced to the "The Hon. John W. Davis ap- year the exercises were attended his arrival he was met by a band council by Alderman Dancy. The cultural college. pears to have aroused conscience by nearly 200 persons. All mem- and reception committee escorted visitor guaranteed to kill or chase that was not particularly notice- bers and friends of the YMCA are to his hotel where he spent the invited to attend and to bring day in conferences with leaders parks and creeks in the city limits time chiefly to preparation of the the coming of cooler weather, west. The specimens are so com-

> problems. In his conversations today Mr Davis obtained his first close-up of the political situation in this section.

Among those whom he conferred with was Lincoln Dixon, manager of the western demoman from Illinois.

nee's rooms during the day in- the troops will be conducted with cluding Clarence S. Darrow, not- the greatest secrecy. teeman from Iowa and Mrs. gone.

Every expectation is held that if the election were to be held expressing relief by words or acts crude tools of some prehis

## IS NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Receives Republican Nomination by Majority of Two Thousand Votes

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 3. -Captain John G. Winant of Concord was nominated for governor of New Hampshire at the republican primary election yesterday over Manager Frank Knox of this city by a majority which probably will be upwards of 2000 votes, the Manchester Union published by Major Knox announced today. Returns from 236 out of 294 election precincts gave Winant 17,261 and Knox 15,241.

Secretary of Treasury Predicts Return of Europe to Pre-war Conditions

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Pre-war prosperity will return to Europe now that the Dawes plan is in effect, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon predicted today upon his arrival from abroad aboard the liner Majestic.

Mr. Mellon's statements concerning his experience abroad were

He declined to discuss whether his presence with that of Secretary of State Hughes in England and any official significance.

He was certainly an unofficial visitor in Europe, he said, and the brow of a gentle rise facing went there primarily for recreatine east. These are the only

self," was his comment. "I am a painstaking amateur in the very optimistic for the complete study of archaeology residing in rehabilitation of Europe through Sal its operation. I expect that Europe will be on a pre-war basis of prosperity within a short time after the necessary financial pre-

O'Leary's Pups Irritate the Neighbors-Pied Piper Is Introduced

Canines and rodents came in for their share of attention at the city council meeting last night. Wrath of the residents of the South High and Rural avenue dis- then chiseled with some rude intrict has been stirred by a dog strument sufficiently to give them kennel maintained by R. J. O'this fall in order to give the YMCA vention were ousted. Some of the Leary, proprietor of the Home restaurant, and violent protest against the animals was voiced in

10 other residents. According to the protest Mr. O'Leary has "five dogs and innumerable pups" which he keeps penned in an inclosure. These, the complaint sets forth, "howl night and day, with one dog always on duty and the noise is frritating." The protest declares conditions to be unsanitary and offending to the olfactory system during warm weather. The petitioners demand that the animals be declared a nuisance and removed from their vicinity. The matter was referred to the committee

A professional rat exterminator, away every rat in the city dump, of his party in the middle west. within three days. The rats are Tomorrow he will devote his out of doors at present, but with cal collections throughout the address he is to deliver in Oma- with their families, will move in- mon and so much has been learnha, September 6, in which he will side. His proposal will be inves- ed of that religion here and in the deal chiefly with agricultural tigated by the special committee Orient, it is believed that the form

## Sneak Out of Dortmund

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- (By The Ac sociated Press.)-The date for cratic headquarters and George the evacuation of Dortmund and river Lippe has not been definite-E. Brennan, national committee the surrounding territory to the Others who called at the nomi- ly fixed but the withdrawal of

This method of evacuation has been adopted it is explained in or-The lowa situation was closely der to ward off any possible in- they were composed. Their final discussed. Mr. Herring said that cident by the exuberant citizens would most likely carry Iowa. | sult to the French flag or army.

Emblems of Phallic Rites of Ancients Discovered Within Sight of Salem Church Spires

PREHISTORIC SHRINE ON CUNNINGHAM FARM

Long Sweep From Pagan Altar to Christian Mission of Jason Lee

By JOHN B. HORNER

Director of Historical Research OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) --The Cunningham find of phalite images of unusual size and number promises to be the most important discovery of the kind in the Oregon country. These stone emblems of a prehistoric but abandoned worship of the organs of reproduction crowned a hill within sight of the church steeples of Salem; and but for a plowman they would have been unknown at the present time.

Last winter John Berg, while ploughing on the Bruce Cunningham farm near the skyline or-France at the critical periods of chards six miles south of Salem the Dawes plan negotiations had discovered a hundred elongated stones standing in an irregular circle 35 feet in circumference on stones of the kind in that local-"The Dawes plan speaks for it- ity, according to Donegan Wiggins the rocks were visible and their peculiar shape was not suspected until they were dragged from their

beds with tractor and chain, The shape, location and upright position as well as the time-worn appearance of these mysterious rocks at once indicated that they had been placed there by man so long ago that they had sunk inte the earth and that they belonged to the worship of a people who

lived here in prehistoric times. A Worship that Was Common Because the rocks were an encumbrance in the tilling of the soil they were exhumed and heaped into a pile nearby. They vary from 18 inches to four feet in length and their form indicates that they were evidently selected from rocks of suitable shape and the appearance of the principal symbol of phallic worship. Because of this resemblance an engraving of the image is withheld a letter signed by H. R. White and from this article as unsuited in the pages of a popular publica-

> tion. An additional evidence that these rocks belonged to a former worship prevalent in the Oregon country, it is pointed out that phallic worship was common in an early period throughout the west where numerous stone im-

> ages have been found. As early as 1884 J. G. Crawford and Dr. J. L. Hill, both of Albany, Or., gathered stone specimens belonging to phallic worship in their researches along the Calapoola river. They were preserved in their valuable collections, the latter of which was recently placed in the museum of Oregon Agri-

. Found Throughout West Also many other specimens beonging to that religion have found their way into archaeologiin charge of the dumping grounds of worship was generally practiced in this country, and that it was not dissimilar to that practiced in ancient Syria, Greece and Rome

and more recently in Japan. But that we may be absolutely correct as to the true significance of the Cunningham find, let us refer the matter to D. C. Livinggon Agricultural college, who has identified the specimens as images

of phalli. He says: The Scientists Report "These peculiar long and narrow monoliths evidently obtained their general shape by some natural process of shrinking or parting of the sandy tuffa of which shape, however, is due to the

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