PIERCE **refuses** to PLEDGE STATE HELP

Governor Fails to Give Assurance of Aid to Reclamation Settlers

WORK MORE IMPRESSED

Secretary of Interior Said to Have Received More Favorable Impression of Oregon Resources

having looked over the Vale and state treasurer. Owyhee projects, left here today for Boise, Idaho, to give some perdelinquencies, Dr. Work left Orespection of the Baker project.

departure he had not succeeded in the stage." obtaining a pledge from Governor state aid to settlers. The gover- broke in. "We put a big sign on nor informed the secretary that he the back of it, and he made us whatever that might be.

Other than express his desire that the federal government preceed to build the Baker, Vale and Owyhee projects, and give his street after the tornado had struck moral support, the governor of Oregon was in no position to commit the state to anything involving finances, he said.

As for the Baker project, Commissioner Elwood Mead telegraphhave contracts for the reclamation promised to pay me, too. Maybe project sent out as soon as possible. A special election will be authorized for the settlers in the the old fellow that used to clean district already on the unit, to vote on the proposition. Commis- Hirsch inquired. "I used to feel sioner Mead said he did not know what had caused delay in sending the contract. This contract, after clean and nice and then a big being approved by the settlers in team of Percherons would slosh the district, if it is approved, will along and throw mud all over it then go back to Washington. It is one of the steps essential to getting the project under way. A Mead was that he expected construction work to start on the Baker project by September 1. On plunge on Twenty-first street. his present trip, however, he avoided anything like such a promise, but the sending for the contract pushes forward the time when construction can start.

Arriving at Vale, Secretary Work and Commissioner Mead were taken over the project a few miles from that town. The Vale project is intended to make use Springs project.

DECREASE OF AGRICULTURAL POPULATION IS NOTICED

year approximatey 182,000. The with 31,316,000 a year earlier.

net increases of farm population, ing in the decline.

Thus while 2,075,000 person returned to them and these with the natural increase of births over deaths of 497,000, reduced the loss in farm population to 182,000.

Although the balance is still in favor of cityward migration the figures-were held to show a back to the farm movement.

to farm was 880,000, which was control, destroyed a logging camp 516,000 fewer than in 1924, while of the Kuhn Shingle company near the movement from the farm was Carlisle, spread to green timber 2,000,000, ony 75,000 fewer than of the Carlisle Pennell Logging last year.

WIRE PIONEERS TO MEET

TACOMA, July 10 .- The telephone pioneers of America, made headed by three state fire waryears or more in the telephone on a prairie about half a mile west business, will hold their annual of Carlisle. Starnsville, located picnic at Star lake, between Tacoma and Seattle, Sunday.

POLICE MEET FOR DAY

TACOMA, July 10 .- Sixteen Ta. the fire. coma police will go to Seattle Sat-urday to take part in events of a night that the Kuhn camps had

HIRSCH MOURNS LOSS OF VAN-ISHED ENTERPRISE

Claims He, Cooke and Hal Patton Were Best Paste Slingers in the Country

The days when Reed's Opera house occupied the loft over Miller's store; when Henry Simon's CRISIS cigar store was one of Salem's monuments, and when a large billboard occupied the site of the Masonic Temple—these days were revived again yesterday when Guy Hirsch and Hal and Cooke Patton met and relieved the time when Salem was the center of a flourishing billboard industry, and they were the captains of the industry. ONTARIO, Or., July 10 .- Dr. Guy Hirsch is well known to old Herbert Work, secretary of the Salem residents, and is visiting interior, and Dr. Elwood Mead, here for a few days, His father, reclamation commissioner, after Edward Hirsch, was at one time

"I wonder whatever became of our billboard business," Hirsch sonal attention to the legal dis- mourned. "We should have stuck pute in which the department is with out paste. I believe now it involved growing out of an at- would have been worth \$40,000. tempt to make settlers pay their | Cooke and Hal and I were the best bill posters in the state. We owned gon feeling a trifle more impress- the Reed theater, and when a ed than he was following his in- show came to town we would cover the city with posters after we When the secretary took his had taken all the baled hay off

"Do you remember Henry Si Pierce that Oregon would give mon's cigar store," Cooke Patton would do all he could legally take it off. We went down there the next night and had to take the whole back of the store off in order to remove the sign. It looked like the ruins of Main

The early days of Salem's theatrical circles were rehearsed. Tales of stranded show companies temporarily put on their feet again by the three young men were told. ed to Washington last night to again," Cooke wailed. "They all "I wish I had all that money back they will yet!"

the mud off the sidewalks," Guy GUN TOTER IS ARRESTED most car. so sorry for the old man. He would get about a half a block a sea of mud."

DRIVE ON RUM RUNNERS CON-TINUED IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-(By Associated Press.) -Three men named in secret indictment of the surplus water of the Warm returned by a federal grand jury by the state. here in connection with the government's drive on rum runners surrendered today to United States FARM CENSUS IS LESS Marshal Fred Esola. They gave their names as Wlex Bjork, Sigmund Hansen and E. E. Alverson. The three are suspected of being members of the crew of the Emma S, reputed rum runner carrying WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (By liquor from larger vessels off the Associated Press.)-The depart- Golden Gate. Mayor J. H. Madment of agriculture estimated to- den of Sassalito, Marin county, and day that the farm population of Joe Parente, San Francisco tailor, the United States decreased last alleged ring leaders of a wholesale booze smuggling band operating in rural population was placed at the bay district, surrendered yes-31,134,000 January 1, compared perday and are at liberty on bonds.

Authorities still are searching The statistics showed varied for more than a dozen other susmovements. New England and pects including a man known as the south Atlantic states reported Adams, described as a wealthy San Francisco clubman, who has been while the other divisions show absent for several days from his losses with mountain states lead- apartments in an exclusive Nob Hill apartment house.

left the farms last year, 1,316,000 BLAZE DESTROYS CAMP LOGGING COMPANY LOSES HEAVILY BY FOREST FIRE

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 10 .__ Fires which started yesterday from a burner of the Ajax Shingle company about one half mile east of In 1322 the movement from city Aloha, today got completely out of company and tonight was endangering the towns of Carlisle and Stearnsville. The blaze advanced about six miles in a few hours this afternoon and about 75 men up of those who have spent 21 dens tonight were making a stand between Carlisle and Aloha, was completely surrounded by fire, but had not been damaged tonight. All traffic along the road to Pacific and Moclips beaches is cut off by

been shut down all summer in fear by the department of that city and which will draw officers from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in down timevery city in the northwest.

BILLBOARD MAGNATES OF CHINESE SITUATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

President Will Confer With Kellogg on Treaties and Debt Funding

NOT EXPECTED

Coolidge Not Alarmed Over Trend of Events; Information of Importance Brought by Legate

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 10. -(By Associated Press.)-In his first conference with a cabinet officer since leaving Washington for a vacation, President Coolidge will discuss tomorrow with Secretary Kellogg on the late developments of the debt funding and Chinese situation.

The secretary of state, who was on his way tonight to the summer White House from his home in St. Paul, Minn., will be joined here by Under Secretary Grew, coming from Washington. It is probable that they will confer at length tomorrow with the executive and perhaps extend their stay here

over week-end. There is no development in either the debt or Chinese situation, it was indicated today at White Court, that has alarmed the president or led him to believe that a serious crises has been

reached. On the other hand, it was stated ington he arranged with Mr. Kellogg as he did with other cabinet caped injury today. officials to come whenever he had information of importance regarding departmental matters.

For more than two weeks the reports for information as to the trend of foreign affairs.

PAT HAYES IS IDENTIFIED AS HOLD-UP ARTIST

Pat Hayes, arrested by Salem again. Life to him must have been police Friday morning on a charge dered operations, the Victoria Siberia. of carrying concealed weapons, is whaling fleet has caught 130 The meeting adjourned when said to have been positively iden- whales so far this season, Captain former statement made by Dr. the three ex-billposters went out tifled by E. G. MacGill of the SP, L. W. Marquald, manager of the to hold a session with Ben Tay- as the man who held him up on fleet, announced today. Sperm dition of affairs within the ranks lor, now operating Salem's new Thursday night in the railroad whales in particular are plentiful, of the communist. It sounds easy yards. Hages is said to have come he said. from San Francisco. The identi-SUSPECTS ROUNDED UP fication was made in the justice

In all probability a test case will be made of the law regulating the carrying of firearms, which was enacted by the 1925 legisature. the city emergency hospital today. Under the new statute all viola- The bird, run down by an autotions of the act will be prosecuted mobile, was taken to the hospital Gudmundson and his party were

here only a few days.

CONGRATULATIONS OLD

MAN' I CERTAINLY TAKE

YOU HAVE A MARVELOUS

STROKE AND I AM PROUD

HEY! YOU BIG SAP!

WHY DON'T YOU WATCH

AME-TWO HOURS LATER

WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'?

OF THE HONOR OF BEING

ABLE TO PLAY AGAINST

YOU!

MY HAT OFF TO YOU!"

SOLD: HUGE PRICE PAID

OIL KING SELLS ALL RESI-DENCE PROPERTY TO SON

Price in Excess of \$3,000,000 Is Paid; Denies Escaping Inheritance Tax

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Sale by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., of his estates at Pocantico Hills and at Lakewood, N. J., of his town house and garage in New York city and of his winter home at Ormond, Fla. to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for a price "in excess of \$3,-000,000," was announced today.

home of his own. The price paid for each parcel of property sold was announced as being in excess of the taxable value of the prop A representative of the Rocke fellers denied that the sale was

The sale leaves one of the

world's wealthiest men without a

made to escape payment of inheritance taxes. He said that the valuation had been reached by real estate experts. The sale did not decrease the

wealth of Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., but constituted an exchange of cash and securities for his real estate holdings.

DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY

MACHINE ROLLS OVER MAN FOLLOWING CRASH

TACOMA, July 10 .- Although his wrecked automobile rolled completely over him after he had jumped to escape injury when the before Mr. Coolidge left Wash- machine was struck by a box car, George Chilberg miraculousy es-

Chilberg reported to the police that he was approaching the tracks when a freight engine shunted three box cars across the president has depended on press street by what is known as a "fly-

He leaped from his automobile, machine was struck by the fore-

180 WHALES CAUGHT

WOUNDED PIGEON AIDED

SPOKANE, July 10 .- A wounded pigeon received treatment at Hayes is about 50 years of age When emergency aid had been death a score of times. By reinand is unmarried. He has been given it, Mike took it home with deer and dog sleds, by horse back

SPORTSMANSHIP!

ROCKEFELLER ESTATE IS | CHAUTAUQUA AUDIENCE HEARS OF COMMUNISTS & AIII

SHURDUR GUDMUNDSON DE-SCRIBES SIBERIA VISIT

Free Press and Free Speech Held Jokes; Marriage Bonds Are Very Loose

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND MONDAY

Saturday...Morning 9:00 o'Clock-Junior Chautaugua.

Afternoon 2:30 o'Clock-Prelude, Baughman-Pefferle

Lecture, "In the Other Fellow's Shoes," Oney Fred Sweet."

Evening

Concert, Baughman-Pefferle Lecture, "The Problem o World Peace," Dr. George O. Fallis.

Monday-Morning 9:00 o'Clock-Junior Chautauqua.

Afternoon 2:30 o'Clock-Costumed Impersonations Roselth Knapp Breed (Bos ton's noted entertainer.) Evening

8:00 o'Clock-"The Mikado" - Sullivan's Masterpiece, May Valentine Company.

An enthusiastic andience listened with appreciation throughout the entire three hour program that was given them as the second night's entertainment of the chautauqua course last night.

The first part of the night's program was given over to orches-Leake's Orchestral Entertainers. found. Their program included popular Hampered by lack of lights and classical numbers proved a the destruction wrought by the real delight to the audience.

and above all an adventurer, held destroyed. Two or three others his auditors spellbound through a VICTORIA, B. C., July 10 .- Al- two hour account of adventure their fate was not definitely though rough weather has hin- among the communistic forces in

Captain Gudmundson, in the vessel Polar Bear, set out from in print, but to those who heard last night's lecture, and had the opportunity to hear from the lips hand, the danger of such an undertaking is evident.

At Yakutsk, the very center of the Bolshevik uprising in Siberia, by Mike Constabile, aged 13. trapped and narrowly escaped (Continued on page 6)

ITWAS A PLEASURB

INDEED! YOU WERE

PROBABLY OFF YOUR

FEED A BIT, BUT YOU

PLAYED A GREAT

GAME! IAM SURE

DO NO BETTER!

HAGEN HIMSELF COULD

N THE GOLF

SHUT UP YOU BLANKETY

BLANK SON OF A

SEA COOK- D'YA

WANT TH'

WHOLE ROAD?

LARO

COURSE

FLUUD HITS VALLEY

Homes Destroyed and Ser ious Property Damage Done: Dam Breaks HEREN THE STATE OF SHIPE

VICTIMS ARE CHILDREN

15-Foot Wall of Water Rush Down Canyon and Sweeps City; Searchers Are Without Lights

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 11 children were killed, half a dozen or more homes were destroyed and other property wiped out or dammine gave way and precipitated a and women. 15-foot wall of water, mud and of a Neihart store.

Merrill Ricker.

The parents and another child attention today. escaped with their lives by climbing up the side of a mass of debris fanning throng burst into aption was made by the state, the that had been rolled up by the plause. They cheered the entry flood of water and mud.

down the valley and were too far distant for assistance to reach searching parties to locate them made it certain they were dead, neys. although the search will continue tral and novelty selections by the all night unless the bodies are word issued to enter the records. T. Raulston, presiding, Monday.

flood searchers were able to make Captain Sijurdur K. Gudmund- but little progress. Three houses son, explorer, mariner, fur trader in the valley below the dam were were in the path of the flood and learned. A store room and pumping station owned by the mining BANK ROBBERS ESCAPE on account of an oversight is company were wrecked.

America to ascertain the exact con- SALEM GIRL IS SLAIM FILIPINO HUSBAND KILLS

PEARL HILL AND SELF Tragedy and mystery surround of one who had seen it at first the killing of a former Salem ty, about 3 p. m. today, bound at hand when he said that the de-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hill, 2173 mobile with approximately \$4,000.

himself. The girl belonged to the \$4,000.

STANDS ON BATTLESHIP

had lived in Salem all her life,

-A resolution condemning the intercept them. reported action of a committee of Oregon citizens in permitting refreshment stand concessions on board the USS Oregon, demilitarized war vessel lying in the SLAYER AND SEVEN OTHERS Willamette river near Portland, Ore., was introduced during sessions of the state convention of United States War veterans here was deferred until tomorrow.

RATIFICATION URGED

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 10 .ratification of the child labor lips Hill, within sight of Blout amendment will be the prime topic ville, and posses have been ordered before the Washington state fed- t, attempt their recapture. eration of labor which meets here

JOHN VANDERBILT DIES TACOMA, July 10 .- John H. Vanderbilt, 70, son of Captain

HARTLEY TO ADDRESS ORDER SPOKANE, July 10. Governor Hartley has accepted an invitation

SWEATING CROWD CHEER AS BRYAN ENTERS COURT

MOUNTAINEERS FLOCK FROM

Bryan and Darrow Remove Coats in Sweltering Room; Ape Picture Shown

DAYTON, Tenn., July 10 .- (By Associated Press.) — Humor and pathos overflowed here today STATE OBJECTIONS FEW when counsel gathered from distant states joined with Tennessee lawyers to launch the trial of J. T. Scopes, widely heralded as one of the most portentious legal battles of the century.

Informality was the rue, gravity the keynote, in the Rhea county court house, where the testing of the state anti-evolution law be--(By Associated Press.) - Two gan in an auditorium packed with eager spectators.

Mountaineers and townsmen o eastern Tennessee came in hudaged at Niehart, silver mining dreds to pack the auditorium. Like camp, 70 miles south of here a guard between them and the shortly before midnight when the court ranged the representatives tailings dam at the Silver Dyke of the nation's press-150 men

Within the trial arena sat the tailings down a coulee leading into principals in the drama. Here was Carpenter creek, according to a Darrow, defender of Leopold and telephone message received this Loeb; there Bryan, thrice demomorning by the Great Falls Trib- cratic standard bearer in presidenune from Ray Porter, proprietor tial campaigns and there was Raulston on the judicial pedestal. Those killed were the children, Others surrounded them-and the ages 4 and 7, of Mr. and Mrs. quiet Scopes himself-but the three were targets for the crowd's

Twice the sweating, mopping, of Bryan and shouted even more The children who lost their wildly when a venireman testified: lives had preceded their parents "Of course," he believed the Bible.

did the most talking today. To on the points it desires to stress them. It was not known until the court and to the jurymen he in the contention that scientific later that the children had been talked quietly and unemotionally testimony wil show that the theory caught. At 1 o'clock this morning and at intervals exchanged affable of evolution and the story of direpartee with the state's attor- vine creation, as told in the Bible,

Yet his every movement was clise- Judge Raulston announced toing hands in every recess.

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BRANCH OFFICE ROBBED OF \$4000 BY TWO BANDITS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-(By Associated Press)—The Bank of Italy announced here late today first document. that two bandits entered its high school girl by her Filipino and gagged Ray Williams, man- fense considered scientists compehusband in San Diego, according ager, and Helen Walsh, steno- tent with the case to explain what to word received by her parents, grapher, and escaped in an auto-

Broadway. The girl, Pearl Hill, The bandits, one a tall and the agreed, taking the position it was was 18 and was graduated from other a short man, both masked not competent to bring scientists the Salem high school a few weeks and armed, thrust the two bank to the case to testify on the defi-ago. The girl disappeared and the the door on them. They managed the Bible. The first of the jury first word received by her parents to release the gags, however, and panel called W. F. Robinson, was was that she was on a train going make their plight known to a cus- accepted with only a few questions to San Diego and for them not to tomer who entered the bank. The but Clarence Darrow went into worry. Prior to the letter Mr. customer telephoned to the Bank an exhaustive examination of the and Mrs. Hill believed the girl to of Italy branch in Marysville, second prospective juror, J. W. be visiting a married sister in which sent out an employe who Dagley, and followed this course Nothing is known of how she the bandits dropped one of the was filled. spent the last few weeks, other money parcels and it was recovthan her Filipino husband shot ered. It is believed, however, that knew anything of evolution. had her and then turned the gun upon they escaped with approximately discussed it, heard sermons or

First Christian church here and Telephonic reports to Wheat- of it. He also asked as to their land, relayed here, said the sher- church membership, their familiift's posse was only 10 minutes arity with Bible and ideas, if any, USE OF SHIP CRITICIZED behind the fleeing bandits when as to the consistency of the theory VETERANS PROTEST HOT DOG east of Wheatland. The bandit vine creation as told in the Bible car was traveling at high speed, The jury included nine farmers, headed for Grass Valley. Another one school teacher and farmer BREMERTON, Wash., July 10. posse is reported waiting there to combined; one fruit grower and

KILLER

SUCCESSFUL IN BREAK

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., July 10 .-(By Associated Press.)-Kinnie today. Action on the resolution Wagner, recently convicted of kill ing two Kingsport, Tenn., officers, escaped from the Bloutvile jail tonight after attacking and overpowering Jailer Angus. Wagner and seven other prisoners who escaped Means to reopen the fight for with his are thought to be on Phil-

PIONEER'S ESTATE FILED

SPOKANE, July 10. - Dan Drumheller, Spokane pioneer who Jacob H. Vanderbilt, a brother of died in Los Angeles in February, Commodore Vanderbilt, New York, left an estate valued at \$118,406. died here today after a protracted papers filed in probate court here today showed.

SEATTLE SAID GROWING

SEATTLE, July 10 .- Seattle's

First Day of Scopes Trial Moves Speedily; Recess Taken Till Monday

Defense to Introduce Scientists and Bible Students as Witnesses; Darrow Will Take Up Issue

DAYTON, Tenn., July 10 .-(By the Associated Press.)-The 12 men who will try John Thomas Scopes on a charge of violating the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of theories of evolution in the public schools of the state

were chosen today. The first day of the trial moved swiftly, bringing into the open of the court room the first legal battle to be fought Monday, the question of admission of scientific testimony in regard to evolu-

Twelve of the 20 prospective jurors examined were accepted with but few questions from the state. The defense propounded a number of questions to each man, but used only two of its three peremptory challenges. One objeccourt ruled four possible jurors incompetent, and one was excused. on account of his age. No session will be held tomorrow, the de-Darrow, of all the attorneys, fense requesting a day to confer are not in conflict. The question From Bryan today no single will be argued before Judge John

day court would open at 9 o'clock continued to a recess at 11:30 Raulston set up the rule of in- o'clock, reconvening again at 1:30 formality. In kindly tones he ad- to close at 4:30 o'clock. The first vised the attorneys and the jurors, move today was to swear a grand jury and present a new bill against Scopes, the present indictment being considered of doubtful legality elapsed time before the summons to the grand jury and the actual

> meeting of that body. Attorney General A. T. Stewars presented a new bill and the defendant was re-indicted on almost the identical language used in the

Clarence Darrow of counsel for branch in Wheatland, Yuba coun- the defense, showed the first issue evolution is.

Attorney General Stewart disopened the vault. In their flight with the others until the jury box

Mr. Darrow inquired if they lectures on the subject, and read they passed a farm house 10 miles of evolution and the story of di-

> one shipping clerk. Only one was not a church member. Three denominations were represented on ESCAPES' JAIL the jury-Baptist, Methodist and Christian.

One minister, the Rev. J. P. Massengale, was excused by Judge Raulston, who said: "Well, I want every juror to

MAN TOURS IN ICE CAKE HEAT VICTIM SEEKS COOLEST

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SPOT IN UNITED STATES DULUTH, Minn., July 10 .- (B) packs, L. J. Chapman, Kansas Cit. dairy owner, sailed down la Superior tonight on the steams America for Isle Royale.

Mr. Chapman, 45, is r

to address the national convention of \$2,568 over 1924, R. L. Polk paul. His refricement our animal convention of \$2,568 over 1924, R. L. Polk paul. His refricement our animal convention of lumbermen, here in September, it was announced here to distributing its 1925 directory. Monday.