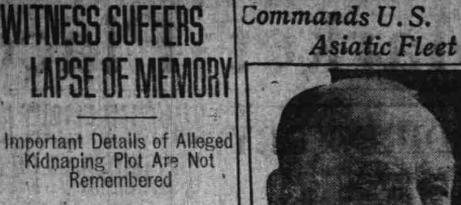
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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 .- (By Associated Press.) - A lapse of memory from most circumstances surrounding the alleged plot of three men to kidnap Mary Pickford, screen celebrity, featured the rebuttal testimony of Louis Geck, police informer, at the trial of the trio here late today.

Geck admitted on the stand that he discussed the alleged plot with C. Z. Stephens, Claude Holcomb and Adrian J. Wood, the defendants, and then immediately went to the police detective bureau where he told the story to Chief of Detectives George K. Home,, now retired.

Home gave him some money, he said, but he did not remember how much, neither did he remember the dates he received it. His memory was equally as vacant on cross examination by the defense when he failed to recall dates of the alleged discussions or where they took place.

He remembered, however, that he bought and paid for the liquor .for the men at a downtown hotel on the evenings when police declared they "listened in" on the Mrs. Boye in his home as a nurse resorts. alleged plotting.

The defense, after a hot ex- of the accident and said if it was change of legal broadsides, brought forth that reminiscence in any way he should be notified. that it was to show an "entrap- declared, had been returned. ment" of he men engineered by Los Angeles detectives as a publicity scheme to cover themselves with glory as the saviours of Mary Pickford.

On direct rebuttal for the prose cution Geck laid the entire scheme at Stephens' door, declaring that possible victims the defendant first mentioned included Jackie Coogan, Baby Peggy, child screen stars, and Edward L: Doheny's grandchildren. Geck said that happened about April 15 last, and he immediately went to police headguarters to report the alleged plot.

Geck was on the stand when court adjourned at 5 o'clock and the state of Oregon will gather faced further grilling by the defense later tonight.

own defense shortly before the defense rested, was closely question-



There will be no preaching serv-Threshing in this end of the Threshing in this end of the ices at the Presbyterian church county will be pretty well over by Sunday, Aug. 16, as the pastor the last of this week, some mawill be away on a vacation. chines having already completed Mrs. Tyson, who is ill at the the season's run and pulled in. Deaconess hospital, Salem, is re- Sunday. Spring wheat was pretty light in most fields, while straw is ex- ported to be slowly improving ceptionally heavy. Oats turned A new boy arrived at the home out fairly well in some localities, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Thurswhile in others a decided short- day, Aug. 6. He has been named ness was noticeable over last Clarence,

year's yield. Mrs. E. E. Bings of Salem, who Word was brought here late last formerly lived near Marion, was a week that forest fires were men-visitor at the H. L. Dane home

acing the safety of several homes last week. in the North Santiam district, Miss Glenna Russel is visiting a few miles west of Stayton. It friends in Portland. was said fire had been burning in A camping party under the aussome driftwood and slashings on pices of the Presbyterian Ladies ther's, M. P. Williamson. the Linn county side, when it Aid society, spent Thursday and jumped the river at that point and Friday at Greens Bridge. A very daughter Irene and Mrs. C. A. caught in the timber on the C. F. enjoyable time was had by all Kobow are enjoying a vacation at Loose place, and owing to dry present. Over 40 were present for Netarts. C. A. Kobow returned underbrush, spread rapidly. It is supper Thursday evening. A from Netarts Sunday.

weinle and marshmallow roast now under control. was enjoyed in the evening, ner. The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Eighteen stayed all night. Bath-

Goodman and Ellis Hill, which was an event of Tuesday. August ing was also enjoyed by many of those present. 4, at Salem,, came as a surprise

to their many friends here, where Hazel Green both are well known, both having

spent their childhood days here. Mr. Hill is a son of Mrs. Mary Hill The Woman's Missionary asso-

of Stayton, where the bride and ciation will hold their annual disgroom have been visiting over the trict picnic at G. G. Looney's farm week-end after their return from Thursday, Aug. 13, an all-day will be organized Sunday evening in Santa Cruz who had employed a wedding- trip among the coast meeting. The following program at Hazel Green church.

has been arranged by the locals: Mrs. Virgil Perrin is visiting her Devotions by Mrs. J. C. Hill, Safolks in Portland.

Edward Dunigan Sr. took his construction on the Mehama road tor of Englewood U. B. church, friends from Wisconsin to Silvereast of Stayton was completed last Salem. Building a Christian ton Sunday afternoon.

the F. J. Ware farm. A few Cleave, Hazel Green. Song, Mrs. Allen Looney have returned from miles of pavement each year on Ralph Van Cleave and daughter the YMCA camp at Neskowin. the market roads leading into violet, Hazel Green. Dr. Luke Mr. and Mrs. Crow, who have Stayton add quite materially to and the First Commandment, Mrs. been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louis Kobow. Missionary Alpha- A. T. Van Cleave, left for their

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SHOE

Mrs. L. C. Mills went to Salem bet by children. Song, Mrs. Hall. home in Moscow, Idaho, Saturday Friday where she met her father, Report of the board meeting, Mrs. who arrived on the afternoon E. K. Bartmess, Portland. Special train from Kansas City, Mo., for music, Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Turley an extended visit with his daugh- of Winona Lake, Indiana. Paper,

Our Response to Our Lord's Commission, Mrs. Z. Mower, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mielki, who have been visiting relatives, Music, Salem WMA. Playlet, last week end. Some Familiar Advertisements, by

LeRoy Van Cleave and Guy

Livesley

George Mayes of Portland was a visitor at the C. D. Query home Oscar Hansen who was hurt in

Joseph made a business trip to Portland and spent the week-end with daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Max Word and family and Mrs. Anna Zelinski and son Donald went to Selah Springs.

Salem and Hazel Green locals.

F. O. Johnson and family spent the week-end at Alsea.

Mr. and Mrs. McRae and chil-Elmer Minch of Riverside drive, penter. James Sims and friend of Port-

Waken's. Mrs. William Hawkins and Mil-

Mrs. Worden is visiting at Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. Layman and Mrs.

Layman's mother, Mrs. Green, and

sister, Mrs. Wever of Wisconsin,

are visiting Edward Dunigan, Sr.

They expect to remain until after

Maurice Dunigan's daughter

who had pneumonia with the

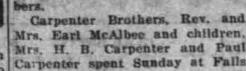
A Christian Endeavor society

whooping cough, is recovering.

the Wisconsin picnic.

dred and Bertha Williamson of Salem spent Saturday at their fa-

Mrs. Rudolph Macken and



Raphael Bettincourt is harvest-

ing his string beans and cucum-

Mrs. Ella McCaffery and son Carpenter spent Sunday at Falls City attending the Epworth League institute. Mr. and Mrs. George King of

idge Sunday. C. D. Query finished hauling

logs last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stutesman

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1925

spont the week end in Portland. James Bell of Salem spent Sundren of Stayton and Mr. and Mrs. day and Monday with Paul Car-

James Bell of Salem spent Sunland were Sunday visitors at Mr. day and Monday with Paul Carpenter.

Mrs. C. Hiken visited her uncle at Halls Ferry Sunday.

> Classified Ads in The Statesman bring Results

an automobile accident is improv- WOULD INCREASE TAX ty, organized a state road between Harper and Grays Harbor.

FIRES ARE CONQUERED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11 .- (By As- After a week of desperate fightin the people of British Columbia sociated Press.)-Speakers at a were reported tonight gaining the meeting here today of the King County legislative delegation discussing plans for annexing of homes here died off, and folks Portland visited Mrs. Alice Cool- Stevens Pass nigoway in the Cas- were cheered by unofficial pre-

cade mountains to the state roads dictions of rain within 24 hours. program urged an increase tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon on gasoline in Washington.

WASHINGTON IS ASKED TO

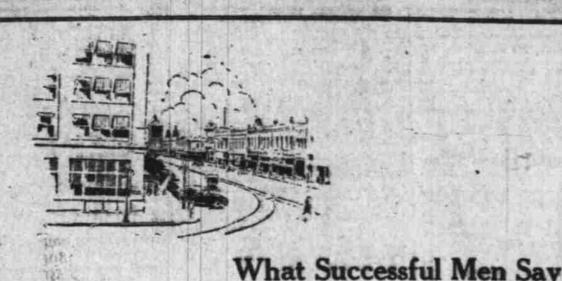
RAISE STATE TAX ON GAS

Stewart Johnson, chairman of the Chelan county commissioners said "the state is big enough now to support to or even the highways across the highways. It should adopt not only the Stevens Pass but also the Naches Pass highway to the south. An increase of the tax on gasoline to 3 cents

would raise the money for this purpose, Edgar Wright of Thurston coun-

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FORTY REPRESENTATIVES TO GATHER THIS WEEK

Rear Admiral Clarence S.

Williams takes command of the

U. S. Asiatic fleet at a time when

the post is particularly impor-

tant, breause of the situation in

China. He has been president

of the . sval war college for some

by his wife, arrived in the city

A letter was yesterday received

by Police Chief Minto from a man

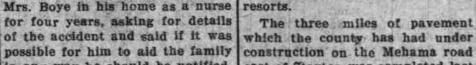
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Monday,

Four Large Joint Meetings Are ter. End Saturday

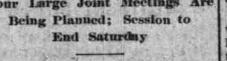
More than 40 representatives of They were accompanied as far as the field department of the Broth- Salem by Mr. Mielki's parents and

erhood of American Yeomen of his two sisters, Cecelia and Clara. Mrs. M. Hirzseifen was out on in Salem next Friday and Satur- the streets Saturday for the first day, including the state officers time in 10 weeks, having recover-Adrian Wood; testifying in his and other active members of the ed from an accident when an auto order throughout the state. Fri-day afternoon and evening will be her down on the highway, seri-



YEOMEN STATE FIELD

WORKERS MEET HERE travel in this section.



here for the last week. left for their home in Portland Sunday.



from Geek after counsel explained Telegrams which he sent here, he week, joining last year's work at Home in China, Mrs. C. A. Van

ed concerning a revolver he is alleged to have bought for use in the asserted kidnaping venture. "I had never heard of Mary Pickford when I bought that gun," he testified.

BODIES SHIP VICTIMS' NATHAN STARKEY AND BABE SENT TO SANTA CRUZ

The remains of Nathan Starkey and his baby daughter, Leona Lelle, killed in an automobile ac- to the homecoming conclave next cident here Friday were forward- spring to Elgin, Ill., where the ed last night to Santa Cruz where Yeomen's \$5,000,000 children's at the seashore. funeral service will be held fol- school home has recently been established. Plans are already belowed by interment there. Other members of the family ing worked out for the Oregon

with Mrs. Leona Boye, aunt of delegation to make the trip in an Mr. Starkey, are still in Salem hos- auto caravan. In addition to this pitals, their condition not permit- trip, plans will be perfected for neral in Felton, Cal., near Santa Cruz. The grief-stricken mother, though not seriously injured, is receiving continued medical care. thus degree of the society on more The daughter, is confined to a hospital cot bardened with heavy for this supreme degree. casts that must aid in the reconstruction of a broken leg and hip. seven months old, is suffering the state will meet with Salem family. from illness caused by the shock lodge in a class meeting, the deand strain of the accident. Mrs. gree staff of Silverton exempli-Boye barely escaped the necessity fying the degree work, assisted by of having one hand amputated, but the Salem guard team. was informed yesterday that the operation would not be necessary. | Salem will be C. E. Albin, state

At another hospital Jess Willard master of accounts for the society, Starkey, 10, is bravely undergoing and A. L. Bones, district manathe tedious recuperation from a ger. fractured skull.

Sheridan Starkey, brother of FIRE CONDITION BETTER

War on Censors and "Blue Laws"

War has been declared on all

devoted to registering and makously injuring one of her feet. ing preparations for the main Frank Thomas, a house decormeeting of the convention that ator from Mill City, has been here convenes Saturday morning at 8 the past week doing some decoro'clock in the fraternal hall. State ating in the homes about town. Manager J. H. Ezell of Portland Mrs. John L. Tweedle and three will preside at the meeting.

small children, who have been One of the special features at visiting with relatives at Woodthe meeting will be to unite the burn for the last week, returned entire field force of the state and to their home here Sunday. state officers of the society in a C. E. Taylor drove over to Newstate-wide membership campaign, port Saturday, returning Sunday, the outcome of which will be a

bringing Mrs. Taylor and their visit to the entire Oregon force son, home with him. They had been spending a couple of weeks

Rosedale

The Red Hill Birthday club had a very enjoyable party last ting their attendance at the fu- four large joint meetings in the Friday evening at the home of Mr. state this fall, where large class and Mrs. Armstrong,

adoptions of new members will be Mr. and Mrs. Blinston and famadmitted into the order, and also ily and part of the Trick family the conferring of the Rhadaman- have gone to Tillamook.

The Young Friends' conference than 150 candidates now waiting at Twin Rocks has been the vacation grounds of several Rosedale

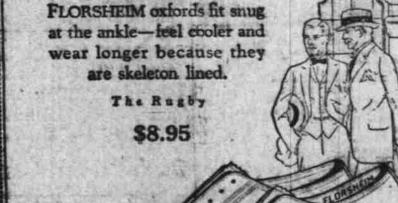
Saturday night the state offipeople. Among those going were cers, field workers and many Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Way and Mr. The haby twin of Leona Belle, other members from all parts of and Mrs. R. M. Cammack and

Mr. Foster has gone to Callfornia. Mrs. Albert Brownless of Seat

Order Early

tle is visiting her parents, Mr. Official representatives from and Mrs. Kime. Miss Mildred Cannoy visited

relatives in Polk county a few days last week.



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Northwest Poultry Journal

SERIOUS BLAZES IN NORTH-WEST SAID CHECKED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 .-With the skies partially overcast and cooler temperatures prevailing over the entire Pacific northwest today the forest fire situation took a decided turn for the

better. Reports received at the orest service office here indicated that the serious fires which sprang into life during the past week had practically all been necked or brought under control. High humidity not only alded the fire fighters but served to clear the atmosphere somewhat of the heavy pall of smoke which had covered the northwest with a heavy blanket for several days.

Although the situation has improved forest officials were still apprehensive. They declared that a crop in the humidity together with a warm east wind would soon fan the flames beyond all control igain.

CAPT. SCOTT HONORED

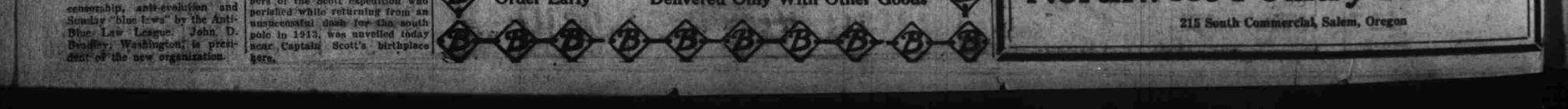
DEVONPORT, Eng., Aug. 10 .-A national memorial to the mem-bers of the Scott expedition who perished while returning from an



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