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Giant Dirigible Would Be I ihree Times Size of III-Fated Shenandoah

AIR PROGRAM OUTLINED State penitentiary?

Wilbur Discuss Matters ' Relative to Forming Naval Budget

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 24. - (By Associated Press.) - The naval aviation program under the new five year building authorization was discussed by President Coolidge with Secretary Wilbur of the navy department today, particular attention being given to the construction of a dirigible three fold the size of the Shenandoah which crashed in a storm over Ohio last year.

Mr. Wilbur came here for the week-end on his way to the west coast for an inspection of the United States fleet and took up with the chief executive questions entering into the framing of the naval budget for the fiscal year

No conclusions were -reached, however, concerning beginning construction next year of the huge dirigible, two of which have been nuthorized by congress. The lighter than air craft would have a capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet and be inflated with helium at a cost between \$5,000,000 and \$6,-000,000 or nearly twice that expended in constructing the Shen-

A number of departmental questions were gone over by the secretary with the president and a report made on the recent arsenal explosion at Lake Denmark, N. J., tietails of which the aviation program were withheld under the policy of secreey which is thrown about all budget estimates until they are submitted to congress.

Mr. Wilbur however, in receiving newspaper correspondents said that assistant Secretary Warner in charge of naval aviation, was deditions of Soho, Montmarte and Greenwich Village by starving amiably to
death in garrets. Or by going into commercial art. There's little choice.

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FEWER FIRES REPORTED SITUATION MUCH IMPROVED,

FOREST OFFICIALS SAY PORTLAND, July 24 .- (By Associated Press.) - With general improvement in the forest fire sitnation noted in the northwest future developments depend entirely on the weather, Portland

Should a recurrence of dry lightning storms take place the situation might become extremely serious, it is believed.

forest service officials declared to-

From the crater forest comes a belated report of 34 new lightning fires started the night of July 20, which are being fought by present men. Only four of these are over ten acres, the largest covering 50 acres. The number of forest fires started by lightning is without precedent in this district, according to forest officials. During the past ten days in Oregon and Washington, out of 357 fires started, 81 per cent were lightning fires. Of 814 fires started during the present season, 484 were traced to lightning, and 330 were man-caused. Smoking was next to lightning in responsibility, with 101 fires listed. Campers were third with 98. The percentage of man-caused fires is un-

TAR PLANT DESTROYED

WORKMAN MAY DIE AS RE-SULT OF SEVERE BURNS

TACOMA, July 24 .- (By Assoress.) -One man badly and the tar plant of the Berkhelmer manufacturing company was destroyed in a fire which followed an explosion this afternoon. The injured man is John Adler, a workman at the few feet of the source of the explosion. He is not expected to

It is thought by fire Chief C. the result of spontaneous combus- the hydro-electric bill.

If You Were Behind Bars, ACTION ASKED What Food Would You Get?

Reporter Is "Dressed In" as Prisoner, Dines With Oregon State Convicts, Declares Food Is Simple but Clean and Wholesome

William (Bill) Carver, former Salem newspaperman, returned recently for a visit to this city. Interested in prison management, he requested permission to eat one meal with the convicts at the Oregon state penitentiary, his presence being known only to Warden J. W. Lillie, and Deputy Warden W. E. Golden. No preparation was made for his coming. He entered, dined, and returned with the following story of his

By "Bill" Carver What about the food served to prisoners at the Oregon

Are the prisoners in a pitiable condition because of unfit and insufficient food? These two questions have been pestering me since the circulation of anonymous reports concerning the state of af-President Coolidge and Secretary

fairs at the prison. In an effort to get an answer to these questions I did an unusual thing.

Just prior to the evening dinner

hour (5:30) I presented myself

at the prison and as a citizen

asked permission to dine with the

prisoners in the main dining

granted by Warden J. W. Lillie

What follows is a description

and by Deputy Warden Golden.

dining room. While this was

only one meal of the three served

during the day I am confident

Joining the main line of more

There was quite a thrill when

an ordinary individual finds him-

self grouped with men who are

of violation of the laws of soci-

classed as criminals and law

stolen car, a looted store or ser-

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MRS. FERGUSN RUNNING SEC-

OND IN TEXAS PRIMARY

of about 2,000 votes over all cau-

TO THE PROPERTY PARCE

380, and Zimmerman 607.

Here were hundreds of men

son for so changing it.

geat in the hall.

This permission was



COLUMBUS, Ohlo,-William Hale Charch, young Ohio State University pro-

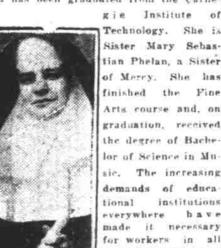
the sweet effect of tetraethyl lead in ings have been set read before the American Chemical Society. If search proves theories sound, routed for under armed control as a result WM. H. CHARCH EVET.

LONDON,-Augustus John, one of the utstanding contemporary British artists. has recently present

1 ed a cone man breakers of every degree. Here show of his works was a man who had taken the and as it were, clean- life of another and was serving 300 was realized force his life's routine. portrait of the Prin-Asouith's daughter

establishes a age. secord which has not the exception of John ery Sargent there of artists who maintain the fine old tra

PITTSBURGH .- The first Catholic nun has been graduated from the Carne-



creedal and sectarian

chools to undertake SISJERU-DY PHELAN the most intensive training. when there was an Indian warrier who stood out against the invading whites to the last. And then, when fighting was over, he learned the white man's ways and his religion. He ames Hayes James Hayes is an old man but one of Indian preachers in estmax his career, Whitworth College, a Presbyterian school at Spokane, has granted him an honrary degree as Docusually small this year, officials tor of Divinity. He is believed to be the

INCOME TAX SUPPORTED

POMONA GRANGE URGES SUP-PORT OF MEASURE

MEDFORD, July 24 .- (By Associated Press.) -At a meeting of the Pomona grange of Jackson county at the fair grounds this afternoon, state grange master Palplant, who was standing within a miter of Hood River urged the members to support the proposed state income tax, to relieve the tax burden on farmers, and to vote against the Dennis resolution. He E. Carlson that the explosion was also pleaded for the passage of

Central Oregon Development Program to Be Forced

Roads to be Forced to Show Cause Why Construction Outlined in May 3 Order Has Been Delayed

The public service commission, to the carriers on May 3 of this Green's administration of office. year has not been complied with.

The order of the interstate com- Hatfield has said he will seek to merce commission, among other indict Colonel Green for misapthings, authorized extension of the propriating liquor seized by the northern railroads from Bend to government and with misconduct than 300 prisoners I was in a po- the Natron cutoff, now under con- swered he will welcome an indictforth in a paper and sition where I could select any struction by the Southern Pacific ment and trial in the United

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WALKER ARRESTED AGAIN

up tremendously, the balance of his life within a this week by the United States at-His income from the barricade of brick and steel and torneys office for violations of the of which wire with armed guards to en- prohibition act is an indication of rested are:

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.—(By Jim Kerr, hop ranch owner of of Mercy. She has had been heard from at midnight. of \$500 bail bond. The totals tabulated by the Texas

Arts course and, on election bureau follow: Davidson of \$7500 bail bond.

ON PROHIBITION CHARGES PORTLAND, July 24.—(By As- WATCH THIEF SENTENCED

sociated Press.)-If the amount of bail asked of five men arrested their importance then they are Perhaps a table or so from me considered ringleaders in bootleg- sociated Press.)-George Malli. was a youth, barely 26 years of ging operations in the state by 19, confessed theif of four valu-Careless companions, a government officers. The five ar- able wrist watches from a down-Joe Walker, taken near Mount was sentenced today to serve 12

a still on April 28, 1925.

7.085; Ferguson, 79,887; Moody was posted.

OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY

THE

COST

Will Il you

Colonel Ned Green, Ousted Prohibition Director, May Be Indicted

GOOD FAITH QUESTIONED GRAND JURY TAKES HAND

Misappropriation of Liquor Seized By Government, and Misconduct in Office May Be Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .in a petition prepared here yes- (By Associated Press) .-- A series terday, requested the interstate of conferences called here today commerce commission to issue an by federal officials and Colonel order requiring the several rail- Ned M. Green, deposed prohibition roads involved in the proposed administrator for northern Calicentral Oregon railway develop- fornia and Nevada, as the final ment program to appear and show preliminaries to a federal grand cause why the order of the inter- jury investigation which would be state commerce commission sent invoked Monday into Colonel

United States Attorney George Klamath Falls, either by way of in office. Colonel Green has an- \$10 spot cash for his signature, they will participate. Similar let-States district court because it will establish he has not been in possession of government con-challenger's \$200,000, said Clemtrolled liquor, has not been guilty of misconduct and that his trial MOUNT ANGEL MAN TAKEN will "clarify a situation which has

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YEAR IN COUNTY JAIL

PORTLAND, July 24 .- (By As-Angel, who pleaded not guilty months' sentence in the county when arraigned today on a prohi- jail, less than 24 hours after the MOODY IS LEADING RACE bition charge. Farmer neighbors theft had been committed. Imraised the \$5000 bail bond neces- migration officers said that Malli sary for his freedom. Walker had entered the country illegally owns the farm near Mount Angel from Canada and would face deon which state dry agents found portation charges at the comple- gations to Clements and the Chition of his jail sentence.

Malli had entered the store to Associated Press.)-Dan Moody, St. Paul who pleaded not guilty look at wrist watches and when gie Institute of attorney general, had a plurality and was released on \$5000 ball. shown a tray of them, grabbed didates in the Texas democratic Washington county jail at Hills- those who pursued him that he gubernatorial primary when 191 boro where he was held on a state made his escape in an automobile out of 252 counties, five complete, charge and jailed here in default but he said today that the machine served to screen him while sociated Press.) - While smoke capation in the Trail to Rail cele-John Andrews held in default he ran down the street. He was from the calumet of peace still bration at Eugene August 20 will arrested yesterday afternoon in hovered above the final session also be discussed. Ray Moore, who obtained his Salem after he had endeavored to of the second national Indian con-120,312; Johnson 334; Williams freedom when \$10,000 bail bond sell a valuable watch to a second gress tonight, a committee of eduhand dealer for a small sum.

Chances for Title Fight Fade as Promoters Rant

Tex Rickard's Well-Known Canniness Foiled When He Attempts to Solve Problems on Higher Mathematical Scale Than Gate Receipt Division

CHICAGO, July 28.—(By Associated Press.)—The mathematical genius of Tex Rickard, New York promoter, ordinarily exercised in such simple arithmetic as computation of gate receipts, guarantees and percentages, was focused today upon the geometrical aspects of a Dempsey-Tunney-Wills heavyweight triangle.

The trick was to project x, equalling Dempsey, into the squared circle opposite y, representing Tunney, without bringing him into proximity with z, representing Harry Wills.

white heat without arriving at ak solution, D. C. Clements, his rival CHERRIANS TO CONSIDER promoter and himself a mathe matician of parts, suppressed FAIR PRIZE COMPETITION Senator Declares "Campaign of what amounted to a sly snicker and remarked that he had been trying to tell Mr. Rickard all week that it could not be done.

So saying, Clements set the table for an extra guest, expecting the arrival from New York tomorrow morning, of Paddy Mullins, the manager of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. Nor was he chagrined by the statement of Dempsey, emanating from the champion's training quarters at Colorado Springs, that the heavyweight champion "wouldn't fight for Clements now of he had \$25,-

Rickard's rival stood firm in his position that he held a contract calling for a Dempsey-Wills made binding by the payment of and calling for \$300,000 on August 5, and \$500,000 more the day Demosey stens into the ring against the negro. The negro ents, will be proferred to Demp- will be offered for competition. sey on the specified date about a The letter includes a questionnaire fortnight hence.

Meanwhile. Mullins will be asked, upon his arrival here, to be divided. The ways suggested register Wills with the lately cre- in the questionnaire are for disated Illinois boxing commission, tance traveled, attendance, attracto have the negro licensed as a tiveness, most original stunt, and boxer, and to otherwise make arrangements for a projected Dempsey-Wills combat here at Soldiers' field between September 16 and

Dempsey has been notified, said Clements, to take similar steps. White. One of the objects of the town jewelry store here yesterday and to appear here for training fails to comply, the promoter declared, coercion will be brought to bear in the nature of court action to prevent the champion from appearing under the Rickard ban- Portland, Berrians of Newberg, ner until he has fulfilled his obli-

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INDIANS ELECT LEADER Mike Kokich, brought from four and fled. It was thought by FORMER SALEM MAN CHOSEN CHIEFTAIN OF TRIBES

SPOKANE, July 24 .- (By Ascated red men representing 18 tribes of the northwest drew up BUCK PASSED TO AUTO DRIVa list of grievances to present to the federal bureau for settlement after the fashion of the white

tion of Paul G. Wapato, Chelan, Walk across intersections not mangraduate of Willamette university ned by traffic police or automatic enthusiastic demonstration; ap- committee of the city council to proval of a permanent committee be presented at the council meetto crystalize tribe issues for pre- ing next Wednesday. sentation to the federal govern-

ENFORCEMENT OF ORDINANCE They will attempt to make cars NETS SIX ARRESTS

Local police made a vigorous campaign yesterday against driv- such conditions he is still liable ers who fail to heed the signs for damages and responsible for posted at stop-streets, resulting in the accident under the ordinance." five \$5 fines assessed for this offense and one arrest, the driver G. O. P. DUTLINE PROGRAM being booked to appear in court Those who paid the \$5 fine were

H. Savage, R. Shelton, C. W. Forrest, G. W. Ray and L. L. Keash. C. F. Turner, arrested on a similar charge, will appear Monday.

JUSTICE RAND IMPROVES WILL BE OPERATED ON WITH-IN FEW DAYS, REPORTED

PORTLAND, July 24 .- (By Associated Press).-John L. Rand, supreme court justice, who was newly elected secretary will take with the bureau of fisheries, the brought here from Salem last charge of the republican head- forest service and the biological Thursday suffering from an inter- quarters at the Imperial hotel survey of the United States govnal ailment, was much improved here next week. Nathan Strauss crament. today, said hospital attendants, had not notified the committee of "Shooting whales and grizzly He will probably be operated on his acceptance as treasurer and in bears with camera," said the recontinues to improve, they said. Clark may be named.

And while Mr. Rickard agitated his slate pencil into a

MEMBERS WILL MEET AT THE CHAMBER ROOMS MONDAY

Policy of "Playing Host" May Be Altered, Invitations Are

Issued

The arrangements for the Cherrians' participation in the state fair this fall will be the chief top- that people who live in glass ic for discussion at a meeting of the Council of Nobles and members of special committees to be Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called by H. O. White King Bing.

A letter has been received from Miss Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board, in which she asks the Cherrians to tell whether ters were sent to all boosting clubs in the state. The letter asks how many of

these clubs will attend. If enough come, prizes amounting to \$1000 asking the different clubs' opinions as to how the prizes should general appearances. The custom in the past has been

for the Cherrians to refrain from competition at the state fair, but to act in the capacity of hosts to the other clubs, according to Mr. meeting Monday will be to decide whether the club's policy will be continued.

The booster organizations to which invitations were sent are the Cherrians, the Rosarians of Pheasants of Albany, Dadiators of Pirates of Coos Bay, Craters of ah to have sought through his re-Medford, Lithians of Ashland, Pelicans of Klamath Falls, Pruniarians of Vancouver, Lava Bears of CAR TURNS OVER, 2 HURT Bend, Gobblers of Oakland, and Beachmen of Bandon.

Plans for the Cherrians' parti-

ERS, SPEAKER SAYS

PORTLAND, July 24 .- (By Associated Press.) -- An ordinance This action followed the elec- that would permit pedestrians to at Salem, Oregon, as president of signals by raising their hands was next year's congress during an proposed here today by the traffic

The proposed ordinance immement; and the determination to clately drew fire from the automake the congress a medium of mobile dealers' association when Indian expression and a means Ralph J. Staehli, secretary, averfor the advancement of the race. red that "the only results that The resolutions, touch upon so- may be expected from this regucial conditions, tribal claims and lation if it passes, is a series of treaty provisions of northwestern accidents with consequent loss of life. It will open the way for 'wise guys' to raise their hands STOP STREET CARS FINED and walk calmly across the street in the face of an oncoming car. stop for them when it is impossible for the car to stop. If the driver hits a pedestrian under

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS OPEN IN PORTLAND SOON

sociated Press)-Republicans will with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell open their headquarters for the Church of Eugene, will not regeneral elections August 1 accord- turn until September, it was aning to party leaders who met to- nounced here today by E. F. Averday and decided that considerable ill, state game warden. work can be done in August and the campaign can be well under the yacht Westward, owned by way by the time the vacation sea- Campbell Church, and the work is son is over.

Remember Old Story About Glass Houses

DEBT CANCELLATION AIM

Villification" Launched by British Nation for a

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (By Associated Press) - European critics of the foreign policies of the United States were reminded today by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee houses should not throw stones.

Directing his advice particularly toward London, the senator said that Winston Churchill's "campaign of villification" designed to secure the cancellation of war debts, should not be permitted to erase from the world's memory the territorial acquisitions accomplished by Great Britain at the peace table.

"The Earl of Denbigh deplores the lamentable ignorance of our people," Mr. Borah continued, "and wants to start a campaign of education, but the American people have sufficient intelligence without any extraordinary educational exertion to understand how a debtor acts when he does not want to pay what he owes.

"We understand perfectly that the peculiar way they have of asking for cancellation of their

The declaration of the foreign relations chairman made in a formal statement was the first official notice to be taken here of the recently anti-American agitation which has expressed itself in attacks on American sightseers in Paris, vitriolic denunciations of the American policies by a section of the Italian press, and other scattered outcropping throughout most of Europe. Mr. Churchill, Eugene, Umpqua Chiefs of Rose- who is head of the British treasburg, Cave Men of Grants Pass, ury was declared by Senator Bor-

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COLLISION RESULTS AT STOP.

STREET CROSSING Emilie Mills of Ellensburg,

Wash., and Ada Skirls of Seattle were cut and bruised about the face yesterday when the car in which they were riding was struck by one driven by Warren "Shorty" Edwards at Capitol and Center streets and overturned. Two other women who were riding in the car were uninjured.

According to Edwards, he was driving on Capitol street toward Center, and saw the car containing the women approach on Center. He continued on his way, believing that the women would stop, since Capitol is a stop-street. The women, however, believed they were on the highway and

continued. Edwards' car struck theirs broadside and overturned it, smashing the top and windshield. His car was not much damaged. he said

The two women were not injured badly enough to be taken to a hospital. Ethel Skirls of Seattle was

women were riding. FINLEYS MEET SUCCESS

driver of the car in which the four

NATURALISTS SHOOTING AND MALS WITH CAMERAS

PORTLAND, July 24 .- (By Associated Press.) -The Finley expedition, headed by William L. Finley, well known Oregon naturalist, now cruising in the vicinity PORTLAND, July 24 .- By As- of the Pribiloff islands, Alaska,

The expedition is traveling on sponsored by the American Na-Floyd J. Cook, of Medford, ture association in conjunction

"Shooting whales and grizzly within a few days if his condition the event of his declination W. K. port received by Averill, "and cannct return until September."

tion in a room filled with tar sat- H. Bailey of Eugene, editor of urated paper. Four gasoline stor- the state grange paper, and the age tanks of the Shell company Rev. W. W. Deal of Boise, Idaho, located about 100 feet from the national chaplain, both in short fire were saved by a favorable talks urged stronger cooperation wind. Estimates place the loss at between the city and the country man.

by Commissions