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3-Day Celebration Ends Tonight With LUU Fireworks Display

and auto, and by 10 o'clock the Ashland's three-day Fourth of streets were packed with an eager ASHLAND LUMBER night with a grand display of fire- parade which was advertised to works in Lithia park. start at 10:30.

Saturday night the visitors were Though the parade was nearly entertained at dances at the Bun- an hour late in starting it made galow, Armory and Natatorium. up in attractiveness for the delay The folks danced until midnight when it finally passed through the Saturday night at the Aromry and principal streets of the city. The began dancing again there at mid- parade was led by the Valley night Sunday night. Dances will band, followed by the G. A. R. and be given at these places again to- W. R. C. in autos. Then came B night.

day afternoon were mostly for the a number of handsome floats.

The exercises Sunday were most- triotic address by Bishop Shepard, been broken or even seriously ly of a religious-patriotic charac- unveiling of the memorial tablet weakened by the efforts to line up ter. At 11 a. m. Bishop W. O. in memory of the Ashland sol-Shepard, bishop of the Oregon dier boys who gave their lives in candidates. area, delivered a sermon in the the world war, sports, etc.

Chautauqua building which was At 9:00 this evening a grand fight," pronunciamentos were attended by a large congregation. display of fireworks in Lithia heard on all sides. The Cox and Lithia park was filled all day, park is advertised to be given. hundreds of people taking their The large crowds that have didates are leading, are absolute- The non-arrival in Ashland of lunch there and "making a day" filied the city the three days have ly uncompromising and each thus ex-Ambassador Gerard as adver-

Allied Agreement

much enjoyed by the large audi- had a good time during the cele- else.

bration and the hotels, rooming Today was the real big day of houses and restaurants took good the celebration, and people from care of the large crowds in the

cutside began arriving early in way of sleeping accommodations Clark, Owen and Glass figured Convention adjourned in de pan will occupy points in Saghalien and will maintain sufficient prominently. Even rumors are lock to 8 p. m. Gerard forces Harbarovsk region to keep order. ead- troops in the Vladivostok and afleat that delegates worn to ex- will not permit him to leave un- In a diet speech, Premfer Hara haustion will finally turn to Wil- less final vote is taken by 9:30. said the government is seriously son as the only oslution to their The convention may ballot all considering an Anglo-Japanese alnight or adjourn until Monday. If liance: He said he was gratified The Cox people based , their there is a final vote late tonight at the formation of the Chinese hopes on the fact their man led will try to arrange for Gerard lean consortium. The Shantung consistently from the twelfth bal- to leave Sunday. Do you want question is unsettled, he said, due lot, and that they have practical- him later if convention holds over to the failure of the Chinese to of Bible stories, doubtless some point. ly all the "bosses" on their side. Monday. EMORY E. SMITH. accept the Japanese proposals. politician will star in that scene E. H. Moore, the Cox manager. Mr. Greer wired an answer: Negotiations are proceeding. The where many are killed with a jaw back for precedent to Roman displayed his confidence by bet- 'Yes, must have him as soon as Nikolaesk massacre calls for pos- bone. itive action, he said. will be nominated by the 25th A second wire from Mr. Smith ballot. Thomas Spellacy, a Pal- stated that the convention had mer supporter, took the long end, adjourned until today, and that Cooks Paid specifying that the entire Mr. Gerard would visit Ashland amount should go to the national upon adjournment or after a brief This celebration, perhaps more committee. C. C. Parlin, Pal- trip to Los Angeles. man indemnity, England 22 per than the most, has been one of mer's manager, said the delegates Bishop W. O. Shepard, bishop cent, Italy 91/2, Servia 5 and Bel- unalloyed joy to the children, for will be voting for the attorney of the Oregon area, who was vided among other belligerents of their own on the program of A report was circulated last otic address at Chautauqua temscheduled to make a short patrisports. Saturday afternoon a night that Senator Glass had re- ple yesterday and officiate at the (By United Press) Considerable speculation exists long series of contests were giv- leased the Virginia delegation. unveiling of the memorial tablet CORVALLIS, Ore., July 5 .-regarding the exact figure of the en in the park by children under Glass vehemently declared today in Lithia park, postponed his part The cook in our family is paid reparations total. Many conflict- 16 years of age, and any and all there "is not a word of truth in of the program and kindly con-. more than college graduates in the first three years of their sented to remain over until today The Matin printed an interview of sports were pulled off under Cummings is popularly sup- and take Mr. Gerard's place. The obtained by the Spa correspondent the direction of John Beeson, and posed to hold they key to the unveiling of the memorial was also with Jonstantin Fahrenbach in afforded great delight to the par- deadlock. Many politicians be- postponed until this afternoon. which the German chancellor de- ticipants as well as to the specta- lieved a word from him will break

(By United Press) AUDITORIUM, SAN FRAN- few months."

company, National Guard, who CISCO, July 5.-The democratic , In preparation for protracted The sports in the park Satur- marched fully equipped (and then convention re-assembled today- voting the national committee had going into extra innings, belliger- an extra set of ballots printed, it little folks and were much appre- . The parade was about half an ently determined to resume the is learned today. This indicates hour passing a given point and battle of ballots where the dem- the officials are getting ready for Ball games between Ashland was repeatedly cheered as differ- ocrats left off after the twenty- a siege of balloting that may and Yreka were played during ont attractive floats went by. second ballot Saturday night. break the record of 47 established the three days and were well at- The afternoon program was held Over Sunday developments gave in Baltimore when Wilson was in the park and consisted of pa- no indication the deadlock had nominated.

of it. During the afternoon the been very orderly the police re- far control enough votes to keep tised for Sunday afternoon, and band played a concert which was port. Everyone seemed to have the nomination going to any one who was to make a patriotic ad-

dress this afternoon, is explained ing the establishment of a legiti-"Dark horse" talk is again re- in the following telegrams from mate government in Siberia," Javived, in which the names of Da- San Francisco Saturday evening:



convention to order today at 10:12 to resume balloting in an effort to nominate a candidate for the presidency. Former Governor Ralston impressively read the Declaration of Independence. The convention is laboring under suppressed excitement, and Robinson was forced to pound for order during the reading.

The claims of the Cox organization that the Pennsylvania delegation would "break" and give their votes to Cox, was denied by the Palmer managers as the session started. Georgia's delegates said they would stick to Palmer through several more ballots at

least. THE BALLOTS Following are the ballots, from

he 23rd ballot, up to the hour of going to press: McAdoo, 23rd ballot, 364;

24th, 3641/2; 25th, 364; 26th, TOKIO, July 5 .--- Uncertainty 71; 27th, 3711/2. regarding Japanese actions in Si-Falmer, 23rd ballot, 181; 24th. beria was cleared when officials

177; 25th, 169; 26th, 167; 27th, announced "for the purpose of 166 1/2. upholding Japanese prestige pend-Cox, 23rd ballot, 429; 24th, 429; 25th, 424; 26th, 4241/2;

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ASHLAND CLIMATE, WITH-

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OUT THE AID OF MEDICINE.

CURES NINE CASES OUT OF TEN OF ASTHMA. THIS IS A

PROVEN FACT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .--- The dying atterances of a Philadelphia soldier boy, as he lay on a shellswept Belgian battlefield, willing all his possessions to a woman

who had befriended him is being contested by his father. A \$10,-000 government insurance policy and several hundred dollars left by the youth are at stake. The soldier was William McKin-

ley Henninger, 19 years old, who lived at the home of Mrs. George Toomes, 3121 North Seventeenth street, before he went to war. It was to Mrs. Toomes that the soldier gave everything, gasping out the will to his comrades when he was fatally wounded on the morning of October, 29, 1918.

The father is Daniel Henninger, who, according to the testimony, left his family several years ago after obtaining a divorce from his wife.

Neighbors of Mrs. Toomes at-27th, 4231/2. tended the hearing to testify to Davis, 23rd ballot, 501/2; 24th, 41/2; 25th, 581/2; 26th, 35; 27th, he care the woman took of young Henninger after his mother had 60 1/2. Cummings, 23rd ballot, 5; 24th. dicd. The horrors of war were graph-: 25th, 4: 26th, 3; 27th, 3. ically described by three soldiers Owen, 23rd ballot, 34; 24th, 34; who were with Henninger when 25th, 34; 26th, 33; 27th, 34. he died. They all agreed that Glass, 23rd ballot, 25; 24th, 25; their comrade had named Mrs. 25th, 25; 26th, 25; 27th, 25. Toomes, although counsel for the

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Billiard players prefer this place in the belief that the forfeit would because they know that they can virtually place Germany in serviget GOOD cues; and modern tude.' good equipment makes a lot of differ-

A Spa dispatch said Germany is ence in the pleasure of the game. apparently determined the maxi-You KNOW it

Profanity, gambling and other mum should not exceed fifty bilundesirable elements are abso- lion gold marks. Germans will lutely TABOO here. We invite offer to begin the trial of those GENTLEMEN only. This is a clean, congenial amuse- responsible for the war and guil-

ment hall for decent, clean-cut ty of other war crimes immediatefellows. ly. They will demand a revision **DOBBIN IRWIN**

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-RISCO MARKE IS

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .---

Lollowing are market quotations.

FOULTRY --- Hens, 37c; broil-

BUTTER-Extras, 62c.

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BUTTER-Extras, 61 1/2 c.

of the treaty clauses for the purpose of facilitating the fulfillment of Germany's coal delivery obligations.

clared Germany had no proposals tors.

Many Dead

In Wreck (By United Press) ARNOLD, Ia., July 5.-The

Reached Is Claim (By United Press) PARIS, July 3 .- Newspapers are unanimous today in declaring the allies had gone to Spa in complete agreement regarding questions to be discussed with German

delegates. The concensus of the

receive 52 per cent of the Gergium 8. The balance will be di- they have been given a place all general on the last ballot.

ing reports are in circulation. were allowed to enter. All sorts it."

the impasse. He has refused pos-

to make regarding the definite An insistent demand from the itively to give any indication re- Dissatisfied children that a series of sports be garding his personal preference, "Annuities should be paid in put on Sunday afternoon caused due to his position as national accordance with Germany's eco- Mr Beeson to relent, and all af- chairman. It is not considered nomic rehabilitation," Fahren- ternoon a big crowd of the young- an impossibility that Cummings

er celebrators were at the park himself will be brought forward "It will be necessary to modify taking part in the races and con- as a compromise. He has a large the clause in the peace treaty stip-tests. Owing to the great inter-following among the delegates, SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.— give more time to develop self-stability of the world depended been recaptured. After laying the 'ASHLAND IRON WORKS ulating Germany may pay the est taken in these contests Mr. and it is learned he is not unac-expression of the child, to liberate upon the disposal of the indemni-jailer unconscious on the floor

With Lack of

When they begin the screening father tried to shake them on that

laws, where soldiers' wills on the

battlefields were exempted from A lot of the finest excuses now the regular requirements, was the being made bear the "Made in statement of Deputy Registrar Germany" trade mark. Boyle, who sat at the hearing.

Better Than Teachers Germans May Not **Discuss Indemnity**

(By United Press)

SPA, July 5.-German delegates teaching in New York schools," in conference here will not be persaid Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of mitted to discuss with the allies New York, addressing summer the question of reducing the school students at the Oregon Ag- amount of the indemnity and will

ricultural college here. be restricted in the presentation "The teacher should receive of the proposals of payment, it more and also give more. He was semi-officially declared toshould receive more pay and day. Reports that German reprehigher honor and reverence in sentatives are instructed to not the community. The children agree to pay the reparations sum

should be taught to regard him as tentatively fixed by the allies, is Twenty-four prisoners escaped one of the most important factors discounted.

Office and Works No. 248 Helman equalent of twenty billion gold Beeson made out a larger and ceptable to Murphy and the lat-its mind from its littleness, and ty's in question, and if Germany with an iron bar they walked nition of the "Irish republic" by stress its moral qualities that were allowed to continue protest- leisurely out. They obtained the ing, it might hang indefiniately: keys from the pailer's pockets and

There is considerable discussion opened every door.

Russia, the near east, and the reported killed and eighteen in-Balkans. The Greek premier de- jured today when a freight struck ciared upon his arrival here 300,- a carnival special. The carnival 060 entente troops are needed to train was unloading when the crush the forces of Mustapha Ke- treight plowed into it. Some mal Pasha, the Turkish national- deaths are reported, caused by ist leader. fire which broke out immediately

(By United Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5. -

Western Crops Fall Short of Yields

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July els last year. The net decrease 5 .--- Grain and fruit crops in west- in all wheat grown in the district ern states will fall short of the is placed at 5,085,000 bushels. yields of a year ago, according to "In the Pacific northwest, a resume of business and agri- says the bank's report, "the prune cultural conditions which has and cherry crops are estimated been issued by the federal reserve at from 55 to 60 per cent of those bank here, covering the states of of 1919; the apple crop at from Arizona, California, Idaho, Ne- 50 to 70 per cent, and the pear vada, Oregon, Utah and Wash- crop will not exceed 200 cars, as ington. compared with 2200 in 1919. The * Frosts, cold weather and defi- prospects are that the loganberry eient precipitation caused crops crop of western Washington will of the district to be retarded from not exceed 40 per cent, raspberries three to four weeks. The winter 75 per cent and strawberries 85 wheat crop in the seven states is per cent of normal." now estimated at 51,164,000 bush- "The labor situation has imels, as compared with 61,051,000 proved somewhat during the last bushels a year ago, the bank's month," says the bulletin. "In bulletin says. If weather condi- and around Seattle, there is a tions are favorable during the slight excess of both skilled and remainder of the growing season, unskilled labor. In western Washhowever, the increase in the ington there is a considerable spring wheat crop will compen- shortage of unskilled railroad sate for approximately half of this help. Elsewhere throughout the deficiency, it is estimated, pre- district there is a shortage of dictions indicating this crop will farm laborers, although not as seamount to 50,277,000 bushels, vere as was anticipated a monthcompared with 45,425,000 bush- agc."



Brice Creek: Trout fishing but the southern members of the Wash, vice-president of "Friends overalls seldom appear in a di- val officials regarding events in ATOKA, Okla., July 5.-Six are

opposed to foreiting the principles which are being put on this af- Colby is said to be favorably re- the democratic convention is con- lead to the goal of truth.' garded by the northern delegates, tained in the statements of Presiparticularly those of New York, dent DeValera and Frank P. And those who regularly wear among the allied military and na-

death toll in a wreck of a Minneers, 33c. CATTLE-Top steers, 10 1/2 c. apolis and St. Louis passenger HOGS--Top, 15 % c. train which plunged through a SHEEP-Ewes, 6@61/2c; weth- trestle near here Saturday is er 71/2 @ 8c. raised to nine today. Twenty-nine BARLEY-Spot barley, \$3.10 are in hospitals and two of these @ 3.20. may die.

& AMERICAN TENNIS STAR WINS CHAMPIONSHIP WEATHER FORECAST 0 LONDON, July 5.-William Tilden, the American tennis star, won the world's championship For Oregon-Fair. three out of four sets. When one scolds profiteers in Tilden's victory makes him the the presence of ten men, only ten first American to win the championship. It was the climax of of them squirm. a wonderful exhibition on the

1 All one need sto get on a pair court of skill and daring, after the of this season's tight trousers is American champion Johnston had patience and a shoe horn. been eliminated.



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