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MALARIA GERMS cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

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# JAPANRALLIES FAIR PROGRAM

Spirit Of Nation Recovers ness races, running races, a bath- League Of Nations Meeting Rapidly From Terrible Losses Of Life

YOKOHAMA AND TOKIO ARE MASSES OF RUIN

Many Deaths Including on Wednesday, September 12th. Sixty Two Foreigners Fifteen Of Which Are Americans.

STANGHAI, Sept 6 .- The spirit of Japan is not broken. This is the consensus of opinion of the refugees who continue to arrive here from the zone of horror and death and desolation.

Spirit of Nation Good

The spirits of the rising sun are be regaining their stoic are and with the fatalistic calm are starting the reconstruction from the ruins for the foundation of a greater nation.

Death Estimate High

Estimates, from scores sources agreed that at least 300,-000 casualties had resulted. Very large areas in Tokio and Yoko-The beautiful Shiba Park in Tokio is filled with thousands of refugees Palace was partially destroyed. and Theatre street in Yokohama known to travelers throughout the world, is a lane of death and destruction.

Refugees Arrive At Kobe

Red Cross Fund Large

according to reports here.

U. S. Finances Not Hit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-The Japanese catastrophe will not affeet the American financial world, Secretary of Treasury Mellon said today. Japan bonds will expected to greatly exceed the 22,- Huckleberry City, a settlement in in this city Tuesday evening. probably be isued to cover the 000 people who attended the the Crater National Forest. Park sues will find a reody market throughout the financial world, Mellon stated.

Many Japanese holdings are in this country but the losses inincurred on this account will not be heavily felt, he stated. Mellon said he txpected the Japanese commerce to be flowing to all parts of the world within the next few months.

SEVEN AUTO ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAY NEAR WEED

WEED, Sept. 6 .- There have been seven more or less serious acidents in this vicinity the past

few days on the highway. Frank Rossetto lost control of his car and struk a car driven by a tourist from Indiana. Damage to the two cars amounted to 1,... 000, while a woman in the tour-

ist's car sustained a broken arm. L. Brunneli's car ran off the

An automobile going south was the and Tacoma. stopped to avoid hitting a scapr. A machine struck it from the

## NATRON CONTRACTORS

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 6. -Construction headquarters was office at Kirk.

### HAS FEATURES

Races, Airplane Stunts And Bathing Girl Contest Arranged For

Auto races, airplane stunts, har ing beauty show, exhibits of livestock, poultry, agricultural, horticultural and dairy products in addition to a big exhibit of mining products and minerals from all over Southern Oregon are among the features of the Jackson Coun-Refugees At Kobe Report ty Fair, which open for four days

> A horse show will be held each evening and in addition the evening programs will be featured by illustrated lecturers by J. H. Doran, who has been conducting Park. Night flights of airplanes, illuminated with bright magnesknown stunts in the air will be the center of attraction while they are in progress. During the day two planes will be in the air have seized the Greek Islands of

> Seven racing events will be held from Rome. daily. Auto races, motorcycle races harness events and running events will be included in the daily pro- fleet has withdrawn to Volo, in

have received many inquiries re- is said the Italian-Greek situa- ley road yesterday. Luton is at may have to enlarge the barns to house all of the horses. The barns have recently been doubled

in capacity at a cost of \$1100. The list of horses and owners expected to enter in the harness events will be published in the Thousands of refugees arrived near future. It is the intention of at Kobe and the names of sixty the owners to stop at the Jacktwo foreigners were reported as son County Fair while en route casulaties, including about fifteen from the California State Fair to theOregonStatea ir. Fenqq the Oregon State Fair.

Ten thousand seven hundred WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The dollars has been spent on the fund of \$5,000,000 being sub- fair grounds this year enlarging in the county jail when he pleaded scibed by the Red Cross for Jap- the barns and grandstand and anese relief is already half raised, building a hog and sheep exhibit shed. This amount also includes the construction of the half-mile track for the horse races.

Due to the greatly increased facalities for better exhibits and to the superior entertainment fea-Jackson County Fair in 1922.

### **Late Bulletins**

PORTLAND, Sept 6 .- A general all I. W. W. strike in the Northwest was declared from Portland today and an airplane courier was dispatched to carry the strike call to construction camps and mills throughout the territory. Seventy five per cent of the entire lumber industry of the Northwest will be affected by the strike. I.W.W. officials declare the strike is called to protest the continued incarceration of wartime prisoners.

The direct action squad here warned soft drink venders against selling intoxicating drinks during the period of the strike. The airplane is said to have dropped highway and his infant son was copies of the strike order over Portland, Centralia, Kelso, Seat-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-All rear and nurled it off the high- Episcopal and Methodist ministers in Tokio are alive according to a cablegram received here by the respective denominations.

President Harding is one of thirty OPENS HEADOUARTERS persons proposed for the noble prize. Others include secretary of State, Hughes, and Jane Adams,

of Chicago. PORTLAND, Sept. established here today by John body of William Adams, who with Hampshire, contractor for the Pat Allen, vice Commander of the first thirty-mile unit of the Na- Portland post of the American tron Cutoff. All matters in con- Legion was drowned last night, William Fitch, Police Officer Ad pointment will be ratified by the handled here and throug a sub- The body was found this morna mile and half below the point Clearing of right of way, where the boat sank. Searching which started Friday north of parties are still hunting for Allen, completing the work within 90 Moore and Ed Barreth the other

Postponed Owing To Small Nations

GREEK FLEET QUITS AEGEAN SEA WATERS

Situation No Longer Bad Is Report From Paris But Italians Said To Be Seizing Islands Of Greece Near Corfu.

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- The League of Nations Asembly meeting the evening program in Lithia has been indefinitely postponed owing to the decision of the small nations to make a sensaium flares, looping and doing all tional fight upon the floor for intervention in Greece.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Italians and a change from plane to plane Merlera, Fano and Mathraki, and a parachute drop will be made ner Corfu, acording to a dispatch

> PARIS, Sept. 6.—The Greek the Agean Sea, to avoid contact ion is no longer critical. The which Greece will satisfy the de-

## IN MEDFORD COURT

and sentenced to spud six months ly cut about the face and body. guilty Monday in Medford be fore Justice Glenn O. Taylor to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. The complaint was filed by

county prohibition officer. officials notified the officrs who Placer County, has hubpoenaed A. officials notified the officrs who Hemingway and J. McMahon, drivmade the arrest yesterday. It is understood t hat the arrest was made near Fort Klamath.

## NATRON CUTOFF

Permission to grade a roadbed for the Natron cut-off through Indian lands north of Kirk was received today from the department of the interior, which instructed Fred A. Baker, superintendent of of the reservation, to accept \$500 from the railway company to guarantee payment of such damages as might be assessed against them

later. The money was deposited. It is to be stipulated that the Southern Pacific will pay costs of a crossing over the line of the Williamson river logging road.

The permit is temporary, issued in order to avoid delay. The railway company will proceed in railway company will proceed in regular manner to secure p prmnent grant of right of way.

## COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—Late LIQUOR PUT IN COPS

ORIOVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Gus Alex, locol lodging house proprie- traveling expenses in connection tor, the police charge, last night with her duties. The Ashland threw a jug of ilicit liquor into a school board has consented to this car he thought was his own. arrangement, and to accept who-Climbing in afterwards, he found ever was elected to the position Kessler and Deputy Constable

Leo Heimberger. He is now held pending arran- have rrived. gements of \$500 cah or \$1,000 Kirk, will be rushed with all pos- who is known over the country rest occurred as the officers pro- accept the resignation of Miss cebond bail. The accidental ar- its meeting last night voted to your rifle. ceded leisurely past some bush- cile Creede, well known grade days, weatherp ermiting. The en- occupants of the speedboat, were The police say Alex was in hid- w ho has just resigned because Crane Prairie, according to a letttire job will be handled with saved. All four were en route from ing in some willows awaiting of having accepted a teaching po- er to Dr. Paul Woerner, in which here will be the largest livestok ning pears became the property teams and fresnoes, steam show- Portland to the State Convention the arrival of his own car and sition at Taft, Calif., at a higher he asked that his heavy rifle be exhibit at the fair this year of of the Fair association, but here-

President Coolidge & Sargeant Donaldson

President Coolidge and Serg eant Donaldson, "outstanding World War hero," to whose already high honrs has been added an invitation from Governor Baxter. of Maine, to be a guest at the ex ecutive mansion at Augusta.

### HURT IN CRASH

REDDING, Cal., Sept 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Uuton lie in a Entries in the harness races, with the Italian fleet in Greek local hospital, both desperately inwill be numerous, according to waters, acording to a statemnt jured as the result of an autofair officials who state that they issued from the Foreign office. It mobile accident on the Happy Valthe head of the commercial defrom prospective entrant that they Allied Council of Amabassadors partment of the Shasta Union is conidered the only difficulty in High school and the Secretary of berry mountain Sunday Mrs. Low

mands without loss of "Greek going up the hill at the Estop Her father-in-law, C. C. Low was olive orchard they met a high- a short distance behind her, and way truck coming down the hill. her husband drove the car. As The road is narrow. Luton drove she stood a minute to look back. too close to the edge of the road Mrs. Low was knocked to her feet and his car slipped. He could not by a doe that came bounding out hold it on the road. The car ran of the woods. The frightened off the grade and down the steep animal was gone in a flash. bank 175 feet, but did not turn over. The steering wheel crush- with 16 gallons of berries. James Murray of Los Angeles ed Luton's chest. Mrs. Luton's arm was fined a maximum of \$500 was broken and she was frightful-

> INQUEST IN FATAL AUTO WRECK TOMORROW

AUBURN, Cal. Sept. 5 .- The uor. The complaint against coroner's inquest for John W. Murray was filed by S. B Sandefer Thompson, who was killed near Cisco Wednesday, when an auto-It was alleged that Murray was mobile he was driving turned over tures the crowds this year are selling intoxicating liquor at on the state highway, will be held

Carl Mehl, deputy coroner of ers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's truck which Thompson was said to have been avoiding

when he lost control of the car. Mehl says he has been informed, Simon Krummes, companion of Thompson at the time of the accident could not leave the hospital at Truckee to testify, and that he would be requested to answer several written questions. Thompson's remains have been sent to Gardenerville, Nevada, his home, for interment.

ASHLAND MEDFORD NURSE SELECTED

The teachers' committe of Medford's shool board and Superin-Los Angeles, ay the Mail Tri- neighborly welcome to him.

Miss Dahl, who is an expertenced nurse in school work and is of Commerce officials have been highly recommended, will divide invited as special guests. her time between the schools of Ashland and Medford, each city to pay half her salary and local two boards as soon as her formal acceptance and signed con tract

## **WOMAN AT KLAMATH**

being knocked down by one, it is doubtful if a dozen persons in the country have had the experience. tion for Klamath country.

walked ahead of the car to look As Mr. and Mrs. Luton were out for approaching automobiles. The Lows returned last night

### HOTEL MEDFORD TO BE IMPROVED SOON

will be made to the Hotel Medford sum of \$34,000 from his bank's this fall and completed in time funds for his personal use. for the tourist trade next summer according to an announcement today by Emil Mohr.-says the Mail Tribune

The changes include the erection of another story on the present structure and the building of an annex over the present dining room extension, giving the hostelry 40 additional rooms, all with baths, and other modern conveniences. The plans are now being prepared, and the work has been contemplated for some time.

When completed the hotel will be five stories high, and with a capcity sufficient to handle the trade for the next five years. Owing to the heavy traffic this year, which exceeded all previous from ever filling again. business, many guests were turned away for lack of accomodaions, and it is to meet this emergency in the future that the improvements will be rushed.

LODI TO BANQUET NEW STOCKTON MANAGER

LODI, Calif., Sept. . 5 .- City tendent Aubrey G. Smith have manager C. E. Ashburner of just elected Miss Ida Dahl of Stockton and family are to be Graftn, N. D., to fill the position the guest of the Lodi District of nurse in the public schools of Chamber of Commerce at a ban-Aahland and Medford in place of quet here Friday night. Ash-Miss Wilma Johnson, who re- burner became city manager of cently resigned after having ser- Stockton the first of the month, ved as such last year, and is now coming from Norfolk, Va., and engaged in private nursing at the banquet is intended as a

The mayor and city clerk of Stockton and Stockton Chamber

Percy Sinclair Washington State Senator Faces Criminal Charge

STATE PENITENTIARY CLAIMS SON MYRON

Estimated That \$100,000 Taken In Operations Extending Over Period Of Ten Years. Failure Due To Loss.,

OLYMPIA, Sept. 6 .- Myror Sinclair of the defunct South western Washington Bank, of Ilwaco, Washington, in en route to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla to serve a sentence of from four to fifteen years for embezzlement as the result of his stealing the funds of the Southwestern Bank and causing its failure.

\$100,000 Taken by Son It is etimated that Sinclair made away with aproximately \$100,000 of the bank's funds during a period of ten years, during which he at different times took large sums of the bank's money for his peronal use.

Senator to Be Arrested Percy Sinclair, his father and the time Myron Sinclair was em bezzling the funds of the bank. will be arrested unless he gives himself up, authorities stated bere today. The elder Sinclair is suspected of aiding the son in his embezzling of the funds

Powerful Man in State The elder Sinclair is a state enator and one of the most important and well known men of Southwestern Washington and at, first was not connected with the failure of the bank, but subsequent developments led the authorities to suspect that he also had something to do with the failure of the institution.

Northport Bank Fails As the failure of the Northport bank near here it is rumored that C. Prouty, president of the institution, is to be arrested Improvements totaling \$75,000 and cahrged with embezzling the

reclamation, is interested in a ger. proposition advanced by a Canadian whose name is unknown cars which crashed through the here but is on record at Wash- fence while running at a speed subterranean channel beneath he was fatally hurt. Tule Lake that can be opened for

while unwilling to pay for directions as to location of the underground outlet, is willing to enter into contract to pay a reasonable sum if the man who claims to possess the secret will find the location and prove that it is a channel that will keep the lake

Considerable mystery surrounds the fact that the sheet of water which in May covered approximately 35,000 acres has shrunk until today it occupies less than

### LIVESTOCK ENTRIES SHOULD BE IN SOON

ple housing facilities may be pro- Plates of all varieties will get vided in advance of the opening two dollars for first and one doldate of the fair.

Although a Wstore.w cmfwyy shed is being constructed this er box of Bartlett, D'Anjou, Win-BEND, Sept. 4-Wouldn't it year the space may not be ade- ter Nellis, Bosc and Comice are make you mad if, just as you quate if a large number of en- fifteen dollars for first, ten dolwere landing a fine big trout, a tries are made that are not lars for secodn, five dolars for buck deer would dash out of the counted upon by the superintend- third and two and a half dollars woods and knock your fishing pole ent of livestock. In that case for fourth. out of your hads? Especially if the directors of the fair will con The Medford school board at you had neglected to take along struct additinal pens but they do boxes not less than two varieties, not feel justified in spending anw This is what happened on Mon- more money than necessary for day to Dr. John Beeson, a local them, therefore, entries should

els not being required. Some of of the American Legion at Sea- had the misfortune to choose the salary. Miss Creede left yester- sent out to him. Dr. Beeson isn't any exhibit of that character ev- after all pears remain the propgoing to be cught napping again. er made in southern Oregon.

### CONSTITUTION WEEK OBSERVED

During Week Of September 16 to 22 Patriotism To Be Stressed

The week of September 16 to 22 has been set aside as Constitu- J. tion Week by the Oregon Bar Association and the Daughters of the Revolution, and during the week itis the aim of this organization to bring before the people the ideas on which the United States was founded and the principles of government on which it has thrived during its phenomenal grwth since the winning of

Independence. The committee appointed for Jackson county to urge observance of the week consists of Mrs. P. Dodge and C. B. Watson. of Ashland; P. J. Neff and O. C. Boggs, and Mrs. E. A. Moore, of Medford.

This committee will work with the people of the country in ar endeavor to secure a suitable observance of the week. It is not the idea of the American Bar Asociation to make September 17 a a holiday but what they are trying to do is to secure a better understanding of the Constitution

by the average person. The chairman of the work for the State of Oregon is Robert Smith President of the Lumbermans Trust Bank of Portland, mittees in every county of the state in an attempt to secure the observance of this day as a pat-

Its the aim of the committee this being the fifth successive to get everyone to read the constitution during this week and thus get everyone to understand the principles on which the United States was founded.

The plan for the observance of Committee include the observance of the week by all churches, societies and schools, and everyable to reach.

## INJURED MEDFORD

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 6 .- Geo. Tucker of Medford, who yesterday suffered a fracture of the skull, broken arm and other injuries, while participating in the automobile races at the state fairgrounds, was reported as re-KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 6. covering today. Physicians said -H. D. Newell, local director of the young man was out of dan-

Tucker was driving one of the ington, that for a sufficient high of nearly a mile a minute. He remuneration he will disclose to was unconscious when taken to a the government the location of a hospital, and it was thought that

### a drain and will prevent the lake from ever filling again. PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST PLATE PEARS

Eight dollars is being offered as the first prize for a plate of five pears of the following varieties: Bartlett, D'Anjou, Winter Nellis, Bosc and Comice. Five dollars is the second prize, three dollars for the third and one dollar and fifty cents for fourth. Eight dollars for five pears is an extraordinary prize and is worth the effort of the orchardist to secure. Even the other prizes are much larger than was offered at former Jackson County Fairs, and it is these prizes that should result in a big exhibit this year.

A plate of five pears of the Howell, Clarigeau and Sickle made as five dollars for first, three second and one dollar for third. lar for second. The premium for a single lay-

will receive twenty-five dollars for first, fifteen dollars for sec-

erty of the exhibitors.

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O. Van Natta Elected As Colonel Commander For Next Year

WATCH FOBS GIVEN CHARTER MEMBERS

Over 140 Veterans Sign At Camp from District Which Extends From Roseburg To Redding. Legion Plans. To Entertain Tomorrow.

Ashland is to have the honor of entertaining the Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sailors Association to be held in September, 1924, as was voted by the assemblage this morning at their business session. The precedent of rotating the conventions to towns through the county was broken down this morning by the veterans, who were so pleased with accomodations in Ashland that their unanimou approval was stamped this morning with final-

Officers Elected for Year Officers for the comning year were elected this morning. Those at the helm will be: Colonel Comland; Lieutenant Colonel, William Lyman, Medford; Major, V S. Grout, of Roseburg; Chaplain, Lula Howard, Ashland; Adjutant, Bertha E. Adams, Gold Hill,

year in that capacity; Quarter Master, Geo. Noble, Ashland Watch Fobs Presented

Charter members of the association, organized in 1891, were hopored this morning with the the week as outlined by the S tate presentation of gold watch fobs as token of remembrance. J. P. Sayle and A. C. Spencer have the privilege of calling themselves one else that the Committee is the oldest members in the coun-

Wednesday Medford Day Medford's camp fire had charge of the program as given yesterlay and last evening. Capt. Kennedy, well known National Guard man of Medford, gave the principal address yesterday afternoon to the asemblage of reverent and bowed soldiers and their wives. Recitations and music were also given very delightfully by Mrs. Roman, of Gold Hill, and Mrs.

Miller, of Jacksonville, president of the Medford Corps. Many other selections were provided for the

Music Features Program A truly apreciative audience was addressed by E. E. Kelley of Medford, who had absolutely no preparation for his discourse, but reveled in giving the soldiers a distinctly social hour, stressing the need of a more compact union. Duettes, solos, recitations and readings were given by Medford artists to add a touch of var-

iety and gaiety. Camp Food Is Good

Today, when the Tidings reporter called, soup of the most tasty and hearty variety was being served and scouped out to the elderly folk in generous portions. If soup such as this could have been provided during the war, several of us would have

walked miles for the smel. Grants Pass will provide the entertainment for the afternoon and evening, Adding to the disapointments of the program committee, came the news that the speaker of the afternoon was held at Grants Pass on unavoidable business. Readings and music will absolve all worry from the committee when the full quota of Grants Pass entertainers have arrived.

Fife and Drum to Play, No program for the evening has been definitely provided for but as tomorrow is the close of the convention, tonight will be colorful with a whooping bonfire and the fife and drum music, carrying the soldiers tot be battlefield to reminesce and to delve in musty lore.

Many Veterans Attend. At noon today a total of 140 conventioners was poster on the roll books. Of this amount, 85 were women, 53 men and the remaining, legionires. The district covered by this convention is a large one as Redding and Roseburg a the terminations. Accurate membership figures would be hard to obtain without the aid of convention records, yet this gathering is thought to be highly representatve n number of the to-

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tal percentage.