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PRICE PIVE CENT

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of fight and promising a battle to the finish on the floor of congress on the lumber tariff the West Coast Lumbermen's association, through its manager, Robert B. Allen, has sent to congress a communication in refutation of the federal trade commission and also in answer to the attacks of the Canadian lumber lobby. now active here in attempting to put all lumber from Canada on the free list. The statement is full of chair lenges and occupies several pages of closely printed matter. Summarized the statement to congress says. 'Of understood by the American public. Competition Exists

"Lumbering comes next to agricul. that feature a success. ture among the basic industries of the United States. It is separated into tens of thousands of isolated units, in intensely competitive within producing regions and equally competitive between producing regions, Uniform prices or concerted restriction of production are both impossible.

Instead of Canada being the salvation of the American housing program, it could not supply the normal annual lumber demand of the state of New York if it exported 100 per cent of its yearly production.

Exports Only 30 Per Cent

"Instead of exporting 100 per cent it merely exports 30 per cent to the United States and only one-tenth of Canadian lumber would be subject to reciprocal tariff duties under the Fordney bili.

inconsequential percentage there are large and undue profits for the small groups of men that are financing the Canadian lumber lobby—price advan- Williams and Earl Ritchie. The lat-

'We have had duty free lumber from Canada for more than eight years, and it has neither reduced the with the best men in the country in price to the American consummer nor diving exhibitions, and promise a increased the supply of building lum- host of surprises. ber to any appreciable extent.

Escapes High Taxes

"The Canadian manufacturer selling his lumber in the American markets not only escapes the heavy initial timber investments, interest and of exchange, and falls to give the charges for non payment of bills to had started to rush her to the top from the American manufacturer.

"The states of Oregon and Washsaw timber than the entire dominion of Canada. Annually, Oregon -and Washington produce nearly twice as much lumber as the entire Dominion of Canada.

Heavy Stocks in West

mal operation.

Pacific Northwest lumber stocks is now being offered at prices so low, that the freight on it to Atlantic coast markets is twice the value of the lumber at the mill."

ENGINE AS MEMORIAL

LONDON, May 31 .- (By Mail) -A locomotive has been selected as a memorial to the employes of the Great Central railway here who fell in the war. The engine, which is a modern one and in use on the main line, has been christened "valor" and beneath the title has been placed the inscription in large letters: "In memory of the employes of this company who fell in the war 1914-18."

WEATHER REPORT OREGON-Tonight fair, except shable rain in northwest portion; finish its work before tomorrow even-Priday fair.

President's Name on Bill to Reduce U. S. Army to 150,000 Men

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- President Harding today signed the army appropriation bill, directing the reduction of the regular army to 150,-000 by October 1. The president advised congress that legislation might be necessary to relieve the govern-WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Full ment of the embarrassment of violating its obligations to enlisted men whose discharge will be necessary

prowess will be shown in the water if he can land. all basic American resources, lumber carnival section of the Fourth of are working night and day to make

The contests are open and more Jersey City today. entrants are welcome. Any one wishing to take part will be given They should see Earl Ritchie, Chet hard to make the diving and swim-championship bout. ming stunts a spectacular surprise.

In the fancy diving, free for all, so far the entrants are Chet Phillips, Clair Ritchie, Otis Jacoby Brady Montgomery and Ted Montgomery.

These boys are also entered in the high diving special event, free for all, and welcome competition.

Earl Ritchie, Brady Montgomer; and Otis Jacoby will show their skill in spectacular spring-board work.

Life guard drill will be given by However, in that comparatively Jim Ammelright, Otia Jacoby, Clair Ritchie, Chet Phillips, Brady and Ted Montgomery, Jim Brown, William Bennett, Jim Dechaine, Claude tages which they could, but do not ter will captain the life guard crew pass on to the American consumer. and look out for the safety of competitors in the events.

Some of the boys have competed

Had Stormy Career Before Departure

Troubles gathered thickly about L. taxes of the American manufacturer, Norsworthy during the past week. but paying his manufacturing costs Just before he was ready to leave in the Canadian dollar and taking his for a new location in California, he settlements in the American dollars, was served with summons to aphe adds \$2 to his profits, in the item pear in the justice court to answer American consumer cheaper lumber Sam Combs, his ex-cook, and also than the same consumer can buy to Attorney John Irwin for legal services. That was Saturday.

Monday. Norsworthy came to this ington contain more merchantable city. J. W. Stinson his successor as proprietor of the New Home restaurant called upon him to explain why he falled to credit six laboring men with \$8 each for this weeks' board. An altercation occurred and Norsworthy invited Stinson "outside." As counted and the total made, the "In unsold, manufactured lumber. Stinson came from the kitchen to Goddess of Liberty will be known Pacific Northwest mills have stocks get Norsworthy, the latter picked up for the greatest celebration on July equivalent to about half the amounts a chair and swung at Stinson, miss- 4th and 5th that Klamath Falls has of lumber that all the mills of Can- ing him but catching Mrs. Stinson ever had. The leading four have: ada could produce in a year of nor- on the right forearm and injuring Blanche Conway her. Stinson applied for a warrant Josephine McClain "The greater proportion of current for assault and battery against Nors- Mildren Biehn worthy and the latter disappeared.

> Tuesday morning, when the case of Combs against Norsworthy was call- FAVORABLE REPORT ON ed in the justice court. Norsworthy is said to have been well on his way to California, forfeiting \$150 bond, leaving his attorneys without able report on the Norris bill to cre their fees-and still another bunch ate a \$100,000,000 government corof creditors clamoring for their poration to promote the exportation money!

COURTHOUSE CLOSED FOR FUNERAL RITES TODAY

The offices in the courthouse were closed today from 10 o'clock this during the services held over the remains of little Harry DeLap and

Dean Grifith. Circuit court was not called today by Judge Kurkendall and it is re- talk from Washington, D. C., and a ported that the grand jury will not

noted college track trainer, said they lows: expected the bout to be about even.

that the Frenchman is their favor- in the following events: Skillful and hair-raising aquatic bring the battle to a sudden close skating race for boys; roller skat-

all basic American resources, lumber carnival section of the Fourth of would knock out the champion, and second, and \$1.00 for third place firm, last Friday morning early, those demanded long odds. The will be awarded, in trade, in the eighteen-foot ring in which the free-for-all running race for boys they will be confined in the county fighters will meet, was installed at and girls under 10 years of age.

> every opportunity to win a prize, cutor Garven said unless more facts prizes in the fat men's race for one were presented by the international block, and for the egg race for wo-Phillips. Brady Montgomery or Otis reform bureau, he would not recom- men only. Jacoby, all of whom are working mend the grand jury to block the

LAST EFFORT TO STOP

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

TRENTON, N. J., June 30 .- In a last effort to stop the Dempsey-Carpentier fight Saturday, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the \$5.00 choice at the Howie garage; International Reform Bureau today wrote Governor Edwards, demanding he prevent the bout.

Governor Edwards today told the Carpentier fight would go on Sat-

The Goddens of Liberty "barometer" this noon showed a change in positions. Miss Josephine McClain. by a solid block of 1,000 votes, ing Miss Mildred Biehn.

When the ballot boxes were opened today, a large crowd of interested people watched the count.

At 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Mc-Clain jumped into second place and votes, rumor spread that her friends of the column.

Up to press time, no heavy blocks of votes were cast, but there is a candidates that this evening the batfeeling among the friends of the tle of ballots will be resumed with vigor at the open booth on the corner of Seventh and Main streets.

Nine o'clock sharp tonight the voting stops, and after the box is 10.970 .10.750 Esther Calkins .. 1,760

FARM EXPORT CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Favor of agricultural products was ordered by the senate agriculture committee today.

DEDICATE FLYING FIELD

EUGENE, Ore., June 30 .- Dedication of Eugene's municipal flying morning until 1 p. m. this afternoon, field will occur on Labor day. One of the features of the program, tentatively arranged, will be a wireless telephone speech and concert. Major Arnold, head of the service, is to concert by San Francisco players in their home city will be reproduced by wireless telephones.

sey ruled favorite among 165 sports- tests on Main street, July 4th, are whom he appointed to the office men out of 225 interviewed here, announced by the committee in during his term as president. Fifty-eight predicted the challenger charge. Unless specified the prizes would don the heavyweight belt, will be in merchandise, the winner while a scattering few, including a to choose the prize. The list fol-

Three dollar prizes, in trade, for Men declaring for Carpentier gen- first place, and \$2.00, prises, in erally declined to state out and out trade, for second, will be awarded

Their general opinion is that Bicycle race, boys under 15; biif the bout goes five rounds Car- cycle race, girls under 15; 50-yard pentier will outbox the champion sack race for boys; sack race for for the remainder of the contest. girls under 15; three-legged race The great majority professed to be- for boys; running race for boys, one lieve Dempsey's hitting power will block; running race for girls; roller tion with the blowing up of a safe ing race for girls.

Only a few predicted Carpentier Three dollars for first, \$2.00 for

Men and Women Ten dollars for first and \$5.00 JERSEY CITY, June 30 .- Prose- for second place, in trade, are the

In the fat women's race the first prize is \$5.00 in trade, and the second is a sack of Globe flour, donated by the J. E. Enders company.

Women's free-for-all race, first prize, one year's subscription to the Evening Herald; second, one pair silk hose from "The Bootery."

Men's free for-all race, first prize, second, \$5.00 in trade at the Sixth street bakery.

In the young ladies' rare, 18 to 25 years, the prizes are, first, three Associated Press that the Dempsey- pairs silk hose from "The Bootery"; second, \$2.00 merchandise order on the Square Deal drug store.

Local Man Plans Vacation of Two

leaves in the morning for a two Mr. Houston will make it his busi-Edmonton he will join Mrs. Stone and inspection. He will also prepare their nephew. Joe Skelton, who publicity on tourists, roads, scenic ranges from 18 to 20 per cent, comcrowded into second place, displac- drove up the coast to Vancouver and trips and Klamath county as a show pared with 18.55 per cent in the ago. A party will be formed, pack state. train equipped, and a start made for

the primitive wilderness. This is Mr. Stone's first vacation in two years and he anticipates a reremained there by a scant twenty laxing period of recreation in the country where beaver still build their dams, unmolested, and where bear and other big game are still plentiful.

> If the trip is not too long and may arrange to visit the new oil fields, north of Edmonton. He would Malin. welcome the opportunity to thus revive memories of the Klondike gold rush in which he took part. The oil can be had of Mr. De Lap at the strike is several hundred miles from Edmonton, however, and with a big rush on it is likely that it will be hard from the naturalization department to arrange transportation, which is at Washington, D. C., this morna matter of rough trail and swift ing. No delay will be experienced stream.

The Stone party plans to leave Edbe back here by September 10 or

Community Service Work Starts Here

Community Service work in this city starts with the arrival of Roy F. Carter, of the Community Service corporation. Mr. Carter came last night and held immediate conference with the committees appointed several months ago, when the community service plan was accepted.

. Community service pays special attention to the boys and girls, endeavoring to provide wholesome recreation and amusements and thus prevent their recourse to places and demoralizing influence. It is estimauntil next May and the money is expected to come from the chambe

Taft Named Chief Justice in Place of Man He Appointed

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The appointment of William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, as chief justice of the United States supreme court, was announced today at the White House.

Mr. Taft will succeed the late Prizes for afternoon athletic con- Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, highway commission today awarded

DORRIS, Cal., June 30.-Chas. young men arrested by Sheriff Lloyd cent bonds, recently voted by so Low of Klamath county in connec- Oregon counties, was poor. at Mt. Hebron owned by Louis Boile Women Express an and one in Dorris owned by Miller & Robinson, a grocery and drygoods jail until Friday when they will be returned here for a premilinary hearing before Justice H. Wilkins.

Houching was arrested in Klamath Falls following a long search and the neighbor cats, chickens and other employment of every available ciue. Snyder was captured here Tuesday evening by Sheriff Low. Although the sheriff would not state just what hold these men, he seemed certain the community spirit as well as the that he had the right parties in his custody. Doubtless the finger prints taken from the safes will be employed in identifying the criminals.

C. of C. Opens Local Information Bureau

The local Chamber of Commerce has a Travelers Bureau in opera- tration in its campign for city beattion today, with Ivan Houston, a tification. nephew of J. V. and J. H. Houston. in charge. Mr. Houston recently returned from the University of Ore-

The new department is for the Months in Wilds purpose of supplying tourists with road information and any other Ore. LOWER RATE FIXED BY Charles F. Stone, local attorney, gon data which they may demand. month's camping trip in the Canadian ness to persuade travelers to extend Rockies, about 75 miles up the Peace their visits whenever possible in

READY TO TAKE ON

NEW CITIZENS FAST Lloyd De Lap, clerk of the circuit

court, yesterday made out certificates of citizenship granted to Vaclav Drazil, Anton Suty, Rudolph Kop and John Henry Willhoeft in the circuit court by Judge Kuykendall on transportation obtainable Mr. Stone June 24. All the newly admitted citizens are farmers residing near

The certificates are now ready for delivery to the above parties and courthouse upon application. A new by newly admitted citizens in the future on receiving their certificates monton about September 1 and will the same day citizenship is given them.

MASONIC LODGE HAS INITIATION AND SUPPER

The Royal Arch Chapter convocation last night in the Masonic temple was well attended and an excellent initiation held. Three candidates, F. H. Hunter, Dr. Harden Carter and Frank Evans were given the Royal Arch degree and admitted to the chapter.

Following initiation, a tasty lunchmeeting closes the work for the summer period.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Attorney General Daugherty announced forms of entertainment that have a civil proceedings, charging violation of the anti-trust law, would be inted that \$1800 will finance the work stitution at New York today against ment Manufacturers' Protective as-

\$1,500,000 in state highway bonds to A. M. Wright and associates. will pay \$1,506,000 and receive 5% per cent interest.

Owing to the condition of the bonds contemplated by the come sion for some time, except where it is necessary to fulfil promises various countles from which the ommission cannot be released

Mr. Wright declared that the out-Snyder and C. Houching, the two look for sale for issues of 6 per

Organized Desire for More Beautiful City

Neighborliness is a virtue, but not to be encouraged to the point where one's lawn and flower beds become the social gathering place for family animals, said Mrs. Chas. Wood Eberlein in a forceful talk at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday afternoon in which she emevidence he had in his possession to phasized the need for cultivation of

community gardens in Klamath Falls. Her speech was a plea for combined effort toward making Klamath Palls a better and more beautiful city. She urged less criticism and more co-operation in striving toward

the desired goal.
The meeting was perhaps the greatat step forward that the wom auxiliary has taken since its organ-

Mrs. E. S. Henry presided and, with Mise Twyla Head, school superintendent, was among the speakers. The band gave its first public concert, playing several selections.

PROPOSED TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, June 30,-The average rate of duty in the adminisriver from Edmonton, Canada. At order to give Klamath Falls a full tration's permanent tariff bill, introduced yesterday in the house. on through Canada several weeks place, and send it throughout the Payne-Aldrich bill. This is according to a statement today by Chairman Fordney. The average tariff of the Dingley tariff bill was 26 % per cent.

MANY TENDER SYMPATHY TO BEREAVED FAMILIES

Many friends and neighbors of the bereaved families gathered this morn_ ing at the funeral service of Harry DeLap, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. DeLap, and Dean Griffith, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith. There was a profusion of flowers about the little caskets.

The Rev. A. F. Simmons preachbook of certificates were received ed the funeral sermon and at the cemetery a prayer was offered by the Rev. S. E. Milam.

The four pall bearers were Herbert Phillips, Austin Hayden, Bert Withrow and Marion Barnes.

FIVE INDICTED FOR COUNTERFEITING TICKETS

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Five me were indicted today, charged with counterfeiting the Dempsey-Carpentier fight tickets. Promoter Rickard made the complaint.

ENGLAND SHUNS ALLIANCE

LONDON, June 30 .- The foreign office stated that it was unlikely the cabinet would decide upon the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. as a newspaper reported today.

PEACE RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The house adopted the conference report on the resolution terminating state of war with Germany and A tria Hungary today. It now goes to the senate.