130 Dead After Battle

FIGHTING IS AT CLOSE RANGE

Burned After Fighting.

Garrison at Benthen Refuses Aid

and Inflicts Casualties on In-

vaders: Situation Grave.

OPPELN, Silesia, June 1 - (By the

The Germans reported their casual-

les as 12 dead and 31 wounded, who

were taken to Krappitz. The Poles

Fighting In Desperate.

Polish forces were intrenched in the

he Germans, made an effort to help

the French. The French, however, re-

used this aid and themselves fought

Germans charged with having had

lations with the Poles in this vil-

lage have been imprisoned and two

rested on a charge of stealing horses

rom peasants. Orders have been given

that the Poles be flogged and held

Baron von Pless, in command of

German volunteers have been ar-

nalaught of the Germans.

wounded were removed.

# DEAD IN RIOTS

## Hundreds Wounded in Race Outbreak at Tulsa.

## TOWN UNDER MARTIAL LAV

Property Damage After Battle Between Races Placed at \$1,500,000.

#### NEGROES PRISONERS

2000 Armed Whites Sweep Into Black Belt and Homes of Negroes Are Burned.

TULSA, Okla., June 1. - Possibly 180 persons dead, hundreds wounded property damage estimated at \$1,500,000 were outstanding results tonight of race disorders which broke out here last night following the arrest of a negro accused of attacking a white girl and which continued

sporadically today. Tonight Tulsa was quiet, with the elty under martial law and its streets satrolled by troops of the Oklahoma national guard, sent here at the direction of Governor Robertson. Of ficials were hopeful that the worst of the trouble had passed and that the coming of dawn would find normal conditions restored.

#### Vigilance Is Kept Up.

However, they did not relax their

vigilance and it was stated that all was prepared for any situation. Civil officials were co-operating with Adjutant-General Barrett, who came this morning with additional troops No accurate check of the dead had been made late tonight and unofficial mates ran from the known list of ten white and 70 negroes dead, to an opinion of Police Inspector Daley, nd in command of the police force, that the list would reach 175. The exact total, officers said, would probably never be known, as a numwhich consumed the entire negro dis-

#### Wide District Razed.

The razed area begins near a station of the St. Louis & San Francisco the heaviest of the fighting today Continuing east along the railroad, day. the district extends to Pearl avenue. mile outside the city limits, west to another 3 yesterday morning. Cincinnati avenue, south on Cincinnati to Lowell, for a short distance west on Lowell to Boston and then south on Boston. The area covers space in the shape of an L.

A few feeble flames lighted sec tions of the burned waste tonight, while a few walls rise against a background of smouldering debris.

#### Thousands Are Refugees.

Thousands of negroes and their families, however, fled to the city and to Twn Falls, Idaho, where she will it is reported some have taken refuge stand trial. in Bartlesville, Okla,

control," Adjutant-General Barrett and his wife. She appeared pale and further rioting, although nothing has She carried flowers given her by Arbeen overlooked as a protection against its recurrence. With Tulsa had charge of the Honolulu end of under martial law we expect to see a the investigation which preceded Mrs. rapid readjustment of conditions."

#### 5000 in Camps. About 5000 negroes were herded tonight in the fair grounds east of

the city under the protection of national guardsmen. They were gathered there from all points in the city where they sought refuge.

Hundreds of homeless negroes who fled to the country were drifting back tonight. They came afoot and in wagons, carrying what few housepossessions they could escape resembling refugees in the war zone in France, could be seen trudging back toward Tulsa.

The negroes at the fair grounds were being cared for and fed under the direction of a committee composed of prominent citizens. bedy was also charged with investibillity. At a meeting today several members voiced criticism of the ac tion of white men who wilfully de-

#### stroyed property owned by negroes and rendered thousands homeless. Wild Disorder Reigns.

From shortly before 10 o'clock last night, when the first firing began sear the courthouse, until late this morning, the city presented a scene today. of wild disorder. Hundreds of automobiles bearing armed white men raced about the business district.

The heaviest fighting occurred between midnight and 6 A. M., when several pitched battles with hundreds on each side were waged in the negro

One of the hottest engagements occurred in a negro church where about 50 negroes had barrleaded themselves. pannched against the church, but each time the attackers had to full office. back under the fire of the negroes. Fur-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1)

#### ENGLAND-JAPAN PACT ANOTHER YEAR ASKED

REAT BRITAIN AWAITS ATTI- LAWS SUPERSEDED

Negotiations to Adopt Alliance in Modified Form Within Year Reported in Progress.

TOKIO, June 1 .- (By the Associated ress.) - Great Britain, the Nich chi declares today, has suggested that Japan permit the Anglo-Japanese alliance to continue another ear. The two nations are definitely egotiating for a revision of the aili-

ice, the newspaper says.

The Nichi Nichi surmises Great Britain's suggestion is based on the desirability of awaiting both the outome of the imperial conference and the fixation of the attitude of the United States. Within a year it thinks the pact might be renewed in modopen door and the integrity of China. The Chu-O-Shimbun, considered to be a government organ, explains that the suggested postponement of renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance due to the imperial conference in London. It thinks Great Britain desires a continuance of the alliance that New Zealand and Australia are favorable to such continuation, and that the Canadian opposition will dis-

#### ALBERS ACTION HELD UP

Court to Examine Bar Association

Brief Before Hearing Argument. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., June 1,-No oral argument can be made before the Unted States supreme court to have set aside the confession of error in the case of Henry Albers, convicted under the espionage act, until the court has examined the brief of the Oregon Bar association filed by Sena-

tor McNary. This was the ruling of the cour today when Senator McNary appeared to make an oral argument for reopenng the case as requested by the Oregon Bar association. Senator McNary had spoken but a few words wher halted by Acting Chief Justice Mc-

Justice McKenna said that if the

## HIGHER WATER EXPECTED

River Now .6 of Foot Below Stage Reached Last Sunday.

The Willamette river at Portland Saturday at a stage of 21.8 feet, according to the forecast issued by the pected by Weatherman Wells that trict, which formerly housed about the river will start to rise slowly again after Saturday,

The government gauge here showed a drop of .4 of a foot in 24 hours preceding 8 o'clock yesterday morning, railroad at Boston avenue, scene of or a total of 6 of a foot from the high stage of 22.9 feet reached Sun-A rise of 2 was recorded at Wenatchee and of A at Umatilla. At north along Pearl to a point half a The Dalles the Columbia was down

#### MRS. SOUTHARD NERVOUS

Alleged Murderer Leaves Honolulu for Twin Falls, Idaho.

HONOLULU T. H. June 1-Mrs. Lydia Trueblood Southard, charged with the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, left here today aboard the steamer Matsonia en route

Mrs. Southard was in charge of V. "We have the situation well under H. Ormsby, an Idaho deputy sheriff. "We don't anticipate nervous as she boarded the vessel. thur McDuffie, captain of police, who Southard's arrest.

#### NORTHWEST GETS SCHOOL United Presbyterians to Establish \$2,000,000 Institution.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- Plans to establish an educational institution n the northwestern part of the United States, probably at Yakima, Wash., were approved at the closing session of the general assembly of the United with. Crowds of several hundred. Presbyterian church with the adoption of the education committee's report favoring the project.

The institution will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

## LUMBER RATES HELD UP

gating the riots and fixing responsi- Southern Pacific's New Schedule for Northwest Suspended.

> THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., June 1 .- Schedules increasing the rates on lumber from points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, filed by the Southern Pacific company, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission

The suspension runs to September

#### U. S. NOTE ALARMS DUTCH

Communication on Oil Policy Concerns Foreign Office.

THE HAGUE, June 1 .- The new note from the United States regardmassed attacks were Dutch East Indies has evidently enused much concern in the foreign Further information regarding it. however, was refused.

# OLD U.S. REVENUE

Supreme Court Acts on Oregon Liquor Case.

#### VOLSTEAD ACT WORKS CHANGE

Penalties Declared Annulled by Congress.

#### ified form and with scope localized, SITUATION IS CLARIFIED not ready to sell.

Demurrer to Indictment Charging Failure to Pay Tax on Spirits Is Sustained.

tious internal revenue laws enacted growers sold their clips in the sale WASHINGTON D. C. June 1 .- Va prior to adoption of the 18th amendnent and designed to cover illicit distilling have been superseded and an nulled by the amendment and the Volstead act, the supreme court heid

The court sustained the United States district court in Oracon in quashing an indictment under the old statutes against Boze Yuginovich and Boze Yuginovich, on the Cousin ground that no offense had been harged under the Volstead act.

Mrs. Annette Adams, assistant at torney-general, who appeared for the government, said the effect of the deision would be to abate prosecution n a number of cases in which indictments were similarly based, and possibly cause remittance of fines imposed in cases already decided conrary to today's ruling.

#### Lower Tribunal Upheld.

On the other hand, Wayne B

Boze and Cousin Boze Yuginovich vere indicted for violations of sec tions of the revised statutes. The first count charged "unlawfully engaging in and carrying on the busiwill remain stationary Friday and having falled to keep "conspicuously ness of distillers," the second with over their place of business a sign tain mash.'

er the lower court had erred in de- tinues to increase rapidly. hibition.

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### OF JN WOOL SOLD AT 15 TO 19 CENTS

1,000 Pounds of Clip Are Taken at 1914 Cents and Prices Encourage Producers.

PENDLETON, Or., June 1 -- (Spe-Mac Hoke, secretary of the Oregon fact that many growers have already sold or consigned their clips or are

The highest price pald was 1914 cents, this figure being paid by the American Woolen company of Lowell, wards clip. Among the other 12 or naval policy, more buyers bidding today were the company of Condon. Or. Eight or ten on the mother country.

who believed results of today's sale indicated a better market in the fu-

#### CLOTHIERS WILL GATHER tense interest here, because any such

Washington State Association Hold Convention.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 1 .- Seventyfive to one hundred clothiers of Washington ciries other than Spokane of General Jan Christian Smuts, Willare expected to be the guests of iam Morris Hughes and William F. local clothing dealers at the annual Massey, premiers, respectively, of the convention of the Washington State Union of South Africa, Australia and Clothiers' association here June 15 New Zealand, leave little doubt as to and 16. S. L. Gradwohl of this city the line of policy the conference may is president of the association.

National Association of Clothiers, is treaty being modified so as to remove announced as one of the principal all possibility of suspicion by the Wheeler, counsel for the anti-salogu speakers. George A. Phillips of this United States. Justice McKenna said that if the league, tonight held that the decision city, president of the Washington. The question of the application of the Oregon Bar asso- would serve as further support for the State Retailers' association, also is alliance involves delicate and difficiation is admitted there will be time enough then to listen to oral arguments.

State Actaliers association, as will cult questions concerning immigration several of the visiting clothiers. A gress manifested an intention to tax humber of entertainment features humber of entertainment features have been planned for the members of the association during the convention, as well as gress manifested an intention to tax humber of entertainment features humber of the members of the association during the convention.

## STORK ACTIVE ON MALTA

Tiny Island. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .-

reading "registered distillery," the while France and some other counthird with having falled to give the tries are disturbed over the falling required bond and the fourth with birthrate, the Island of Malta is em-

dictments were based had been re- in a report received, states that the gineers, now stationed at Camp Humpealed by the advent of national pro- island government is seriously con- phreys, Virginia, has been ordered to fronts, for this would be tantamount sidering a plan for emigration which duty at Portland, Or. "The Volstead act," the opinion said, involves a payment of at least part | Charles G. Smith has been aprepeals all prior acts to the extent of the passage of any Maltese who pointed postmaster at Walker, Lane desire to leave the Island.

THE OLD FAVORITE ALWAYS APPEARS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

IN ERE'S A CARTOON'OF

TELLIN' THE PRESIDENT

GOING TO SET THE WORLD

ON FIRE

A JUNE CRADUATE THAS GOOD --

HOW TO SETTLE WORLD AFFAIRS-

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HEE-

HAROLD

#### HEADS OF BRITISH DOMINIONS TO MEET

S OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

200,000 POUNDS OFFERED BY NAVAL POLICY AND ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN TO COME UP.

> ment Is Looked On Favorably by Leaders, It Is Said.

LONDON, June 1 .- (By the Associ ial.)-Prices ranging from 15 to 19 4 ated Press.)-The imperial premiers, ents a pound were paid for wool in logether with representatives of In the annual sale of the farmers' pool dia, will assemble here the secon at Pliot Rock, held today. About fortnight in June for what is consid-60,000 pounds were offered for sale ered the most important meeting and of this amount approximately the kind held in the British empi 50,000 pounds were sold. The total Matters to come up will include naval amount offered for sale this year is defense, renewal of the Angio-Japamarked decrease over that offered ness treaty, the imperial foreign pol in past years and is accounted for by icy and arrangements for a subse quent imperial conference to settle Wool Growers' association, by the lines of policy as between the other country and the dominions and the representation of the dominions li the imperial parliament.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance is th dominant question, involving relations between Great Britain and the Mass, for 11,000 pounds of the Ed- United States and incidentally the

That part of the naval policy which Portland Wool Warehouse and J. needs settlement is the extent to Koshland of Portland, who recently which dominions will contribute to paid 18 cents for a 100,000-pound clip the burden of the naval defense belonging to the Butte Livestock which heretofore had fallen largely

The dominions are represented as willing to bear larger shares of the The prices offered are much better naval expenses, but expect, in return. than expected, according to Mr. Hoke, a greater voice in the imperial pol-

Action of the United States con gress concerning a naval conference between the United States, Great Britain and Japan has excited in move promising to ease the burder to of naval armaments would remove load of anxiety from imperial states-

men. pen. Eventually the Germans en-With regard to the Anglo-Japaered the forest and desperate fightnese alliance the public declarations ing ensued at close range with mahine guns, rifles and revolvers. Tonight the Poles had fallen back still further. A grave situation also is reported a Beuthen, where Germans attacked the French garrison pursue. They all favor renewal of Sharp fighting followed in which Charles E. Wry, secretary of the the alliance, but conditionally on the he Germans were repulsed. A numer of them were killed ... The Poles, who also were fighting

strongly on the question of immigra

tion. The whole field of far eastern polley is likely to come under review

#### ARMY OFFICERS ASSIGNED

One Goes to Corvallis and Major Mayo Comes to Portland.

having "unlawfully fermented a cer- barrassed by an increase of its pop- Lieutenant Francis E. Chariton has ulation of 2000 to 2000 a year due to been ordered from Camp Benning, The only question before the court, high birthrate. Malta is already Georgia, to the Oregon Agricultural the government conceded, was wheth- overcrowded, but the population con- college, Corvallis, as assistant pro- the baron said: fesor of military science.

The American consulate at Valetta, Major George Mayo, corps of en-

#### had attacked the Germans who had ing themselves.

for court-martial.

the Poles.

Neutral Zone Oppose In discussing proposals that a neu-

attack."

tral zone be established in Silesia,

achieve all their objectives. In my opinion, the Poles would be frightened and would withdraw their held firm. forces without doing much damage to property if the British and Italians reports in the financial district, provould make a quick and energetic

ANNABERG, Silesia, June 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Polish insurgents who attacked German defense which is located about 17 miles south- INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS east of Oppeln and east of the Oder river, have been defeated and were retreating northeastward during the

night. Poles Evacuate Village. Following repulse of the Polish at tack, the Germans launched a counter offensive, driving the Poles as far as Kalinow, about three miles to the northeast, and reports were received during the night that the Poles were evacuating the village of Schimischow about two miles west of Gross Streh-

A cement factory at Schimischow is reported to have been blown up and several houses burned.

#### DISARMAMENT IS REFUSED

German General Declines to Negotiate With Korfanty. BY AENO-DOSCH PLEUROT.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) BERLIN, June 1 .- (Special cable.)-Reports at hand of a conference at Oberflorau, upper Silesia, between the German General Hoefer and French and British officers, say that Hoefer refuse to negotiate with Korfanty for disarmament and the restoration of peace, saying that he did not choose to be placed on the

same footing with Korfanty. He took the stand that he is in upper Silesia merely to keep order while Korfanty is an insurgent leader, This means that Hoefer will not disarm. As long as his troops are entrenched along the Korfanty line, the British cannot carry out their purpose to re-establish British and interallied authority in upper Silesia.

It will be necessary for the British to bring up many more battallons before they can tranquillize the district. They do not dare to use the German plebiscite police or to permit Hoefer's army to become aggressive if they expect to be taken in good faith by the Polish insurgents.

A police force strong enough to control all of upper Silesia must be provided and one of the first tasks will be to disarm the German irregu-(Concluded on Page 2, Column L)

# 3 SEAMEN INJURED

HURL BACK POLES STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS SAID

Non-Union Men From West Jappa Defeated Forces Leave Beaten and Stabbed by Mob. Seven Strikers Arrested.

> SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.-Three nen were possibly fatally injured in riot here tonight, said by the police o have been caused by an attack by murine strike sympathizers upon three members of the crew of the steamship West Jappa as they wer leaving their vessel.

The wounded were: Factory Blown Up, Houses Fred R. Bunker, 38. Puyallup. Wash., first officer of the West Jappa, left side laid open by kulfe thrust Walter Toy, 60, Winlock, Wash blacksmith on the West Jappa, skull rfactured, possible concussion of the GERMANS ATTACK FRENCH brain, knife wounds.

K. A. Mortensen, 28. Scattle, striking sailor, stabbed three times in the

Seven striking sailors, said by the police to have been in the crowd which attacked the West Jappa men, are in jail and search is being conducted for others.

Bunker, Toy and Windell C. Win lock, third officer of the ship, were set upon as they were ascending stairway to First avenue at Seneca Associated Press,)-In heavy fight- street. A riot call to police headquarng this afternoon in the Posnowitz ters brought a squad of patrolmer oods, near Gross-Strehlitz, the Poles who stopped the fight and arrested were compelled to fall back before the most of the attackers.

The West Jappa arrived here May 12 and, after signing a nonunion crew, made its calls in Puget sound, made solely upon the confidence of returning here last night. She is due the committee in their qualifications left 130 dead on the field. Their to leave Tuesday with a cargo of cedar for Japanese lead pencil fac-

#### forest, and the Germans were in the BARRELED LIQUOR SEIZED

Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Whisky Taken at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., June I .- (Special.) Two barrels of whisky shipped here from Minnesota to Jesse Winburn, new arrival here, were seized today by deputy sheriffs and taken to the jail to be held pending disposal of the liquor under the federal prohibition The scizure was made by request of United States Commissioner

Mr. Winburn was quoted as saying that he had owned the whisky men, ministers and club women, was pefore the dry law went into effect appointed. The committee was chosand that he had obtained a permit to en as a citizens' committee and was move it-from his old home in Minne- not restricted to membership in the The question of his right to club. sota. transport the ilquor in interstate commerce will be threshed out by federal officials here and the case may be taken into court if no decision on the point is available and Mr. Winburn contests the scizure. The whisky was The recommendations of the sub-com-German defense organizations here. said to be worth several thousand declared last night that the Poles dollars.

### LIBERTY 31/2S DROP HARD

Down to Lowest Quotation.

and would mean the Poles would overnight of 66 points. Other liberty issues were heavy on increased offerings, but victory notes of years. His children have been edu-

Selling of liberty \$4s, according to ceeded mainly from interior sources and was ascribed to the increasing financial needs of individuals and in-

The Westher. YESTERDAYS-Highest temperature, degrees; lowest, 51; clear. TODAYS-Fair, westerly winds.

Foreign.

Poles hurled back by German onslaught.

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Pacific Coast league results; At San Fran-cisco, Cahland 5, Portland 5; at Los Angeles 6, Vernon 5; at Sacramento 7, Seattle 3; at Salt Lake 14, San Fran-cisco 6. Page 12. Carpentier shows remarkable speed. cican tennis players win all matches. Page 12

Commercial and Marine. Strong advance in July wheat at Chicago on reduced estimate. Page 20.

Three atcumers working at municipal pier No. 1. Page 20. Portland and Vicinity.

Opposition to bonds for fire apparatus develops. Page 9. ricked wife gets one of 23 divorces. Page 10.

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# FOUR ARE PUT UP FOR SCHOOL BOARD

City Club Committee Selects Candidates.

#### QUALIFICATIONS ONLY BASIS

Mrs. James Beggs Proposed as Representative Woman.

#### C. B. MOORES IS NAMED

Judge E. V. Littlefield and E. C. Sammons Are Others Chosen to Go Before Voters.

chool director were selected yesterday by the citizens' committee of 25, authorized on May 20 by the City club of Portland to examine qualifications and select persons saited for the ofand no pledge to any platform or line

of action was exacted. C. B. Moores, Judge E. V. Littlefield. E. C. Sammons and Mrs. James Beggs were selected by the committee as the four best qualified. Mrs. Beggs lone had announced her candidacy. Arrangements were made, however, by which the committee of 25 assumes the responsibility of circulating petitions and placing all the names upon the ballot by June 6, the last date for the filing of petitions

#### of candidates.

Committee Told to Choose. The action of the City club to obain a list of candidates for popular indorsement was taken on May 26 when the committee of 25 members ncluding business and professional

Recommendation of candidates was referred to a sub-committee of three members which was instructed to select two substantial business men, a lawyer and a representative woman. mittee were accepted at a meeting held yesterday at the Chamber of

#### Dock Body In Headed.

Mr. Moores is chairman of the dock commission. He has been in the state Selling Forces War Bond Issue during practically his entire life and is well known in business circles in between the German and Polish fronts, for this would be tantamount to recognition of the 'Korfanty line' contains a second contains a seco Salem, Portland and other parts of served on the board of trustees of Willamette university for a number cated in the public schools of the state and have been graduated from the agricultural college and the state

university. Judge E. V. Littlefield was born and reared in Oregon and had early experience as an educator in Yamhill county, where he taught in the public schools and later served as school superintendent. He was admitted to the bar in 1900. He served as circuit judge in Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties. He is engaged in active law practice in Portland and is widely known in professional and

#### business circles. Ex-Newspaper Man Is One.

Mr. Sammons is a young Portland man of prominence whose business career has been one of rapid advances. He was educated in the Portland schools and began work as a newspaper man. He later went to the Lumbermen's bank as assistant credit man and advanced to the position of credit man. Upon the merging of rall- the Lumbermen's bank with the United States National bank Mr. Sammons retained his position and is at present assistant cashler. He attended the Presidio officers' training school at the beginning of the war Oregon wool sold at 15 to 19 cents. Page I. and emerged as a captain. In his overseas service with the American army he won rapid promotion on the field of battle and returned with a lieutenant-colonel's commission.

#### the affairs of the Multnomah club and the American Legion. Club Work Is Prominent.

He has been actively interested in

Mrs. Beggs has been noted for her activity in the affairs of the Irvington achool near her home. She has Harry Stout, referee of Britton-Shade bout, been a resident of the city for a num-famous. Page 12. teacher in the Holladay school. Mrs. Fortland golfers to play at Scattle and Boggs' interest in the Portland Tacoma. Page 13. addition to her other connections All Oregon grain crops making good prog-with them she has been in the posttion of the parent whose children are n the schools. Her son pussed through Standard stock steady, but speculative is-sues decline. Page 21. ated from the University of Oregon, ated from the University of Oregon, and her daughter is a student in Lin-

coin high school. Mrs. Beggs has taken an active inpunty to decide loop pledge today, thoroughly conversant with the situerest in educational work and is ation through her connection with various organizations related to the

> The terms of two members of the for Rose Festival George M. Orton, expire with the ming election on June 18. The re-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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