HELD IN DANGER SUICIDE FOLLOWS DISCOVERY TO SHIPPING BOY

Women Believed to Prefer Jobs to Husbands.

PINK-TEA MEN ARE PICTURED

Mr. Smith Worried Over Outlook for His Sex.

Should Count in Choosing of Government Employes.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., June 3 .- A pathetwork in the morning, spending the vived by three children. remainder of the day in pool rooms lolling around at pink teas in the Smith, representative in congress Idaho, in questioning the principal woman witness today before the house civil service commission con sidering the question of reclassification of government clerks.

Representative Smith manifested considerable concern at the progress and effect of the feminist movement while putting questions to Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, who was Hood street, fired a bullet from a pleading for equal pay for women equal service performed. The Idaho statesman made it plain that he sensed an undermining of the na tion's economic fabric in the present policy of giving highly remunerative positions in public and private emwomen.

Smith Worried for His Sex. Mr. Smith wanted to know from Mrs. Park if she did not consider that giving good-paying positions to women would tend to discourage marriages and diminish the desire for home building and thereby lessen the possibility of perpetuating the human race. Mrs. Park replied that she did not think that the question of family relations or anything of that sort should be permitted to enter into the problem of filling government jobs, but added that if mer there might be less of the temptation women to seek federal employ-

The Idaho solon intimated that, if the present tendency continued, the day was not far away when all of the good jobs would be held by women and the men would be staying at after all of the household duties. Theoretically, there were tears in his eyes as he said that he did not know what would become of the poor men If the women continued to insist upon going to work, and that it would be sad day for the nation when the energy and industry of the women might place a premium upon the idleness of men.

Idle Husbands Foreseen. Representative Smith heaved a sigh

as he remarked that he hoped he would never see the day when women would come to work in their machines accompanied by their husbands, who would be left to spend the day in idleness loafing around pool rooms or viewing the movies.

swer was that merit alone should underlie the filling of vacancies in the government.

Senator Sterling suggested that women with families have duties at home which might interfere with the proper performance of their duties for the government

Merit Held Only Basis. In such cases, said Mrs. Park. there would be ground for action by the bureau heads, as merit should the first consideration both in filling positions and keeping employes in them. She suggested, however, that in cases where women are the sole providers for their families. zeal to provide sufficiently often is

an incentive to do work efficiently. Asked for her opinion as to the advisability of placing women in

supervisory positions, Mrs. Park replied that women are as capable as men in such positions, but they have not had as much opportunity for experience in supervisory positions as general efficiency of women was con-

Mrs. Park's observation as to the curred in by Representative Smith more efficient than men. But he emphasized his bellef that every time a girl in government service is pro-moted she has just that much less inclination to marry, and that by the time she reaches the age of 35 years erned with making money than in

Oregon Postal Tests Due.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., June 3-Civil service examination will soon be held have not been fixed.

POSTMASTER KILLS

W. E. Johnston in Charge of Offic for More Than 15 Years and Also Phone Company Head.

THE DALLES, Or., June 3 .- (Spe ial.)-W. E. Johnston, postmaster at Antelope, shot and killed himself this morning, following an investigation into the accounts of the postoffice by G. O. Brunner of The Dalles, post-

office inspector. Johnston shot himself in the templ later in his home.

Johnston was well known in Wasco county, having acted as postmaster at Antelope for the last 15 years. He was also manager of the Southern Wasco Telephone company. ISSUE PUT UP TO MALES shooting took place in his little office SHIP SALE IS DIRECTED n the back of the combined general store and postoffice. A 4-year-old girl, who was in the store, found Johnston, still alive. He was taken Woman Witness Says Ability Only to his home, where he died without

regaining consciousness. Inspector Brunner declared that he had found shortages in Johnston's books, extending over a period of more than a year and a half.

An inquest will be held at Antelope, Coroner Burget announced this Washington, D. C., June 3.—A pathet-ic picture of men driving their wives old. Besides his widow, he is sur-

Miss Elsa Carlson Also Attempts to

Kill Herself. Two attempts at suicide, one of which was successful, were made early last night by means of firearms, when E. B. Hull, 1501 Minnesota avenue, was reported to have shot the top of his head away with a shotgun, and Miss Elsa Carlson, 920

revolver through her breast, The report to the police on the Hull suicide was that the man was found an up-state point

Miss Carlson, 22, was a stenographer with the firm of Raffery & takes, which were "water over the Pickett, 803 Title & Trust building, dam. and it was there she made the supposed attempt at self-destruction. George Geer, janitor of the building, entered the rooms of the Rafferty & Pickett firm, and found Miss Carlson with a bullet wound just beneath the

Miss Carlson was removed to S Vincent's hospital and was said to have a slight chance to survive.

would make home life more attractive JURY EXONERATES SLAYER

ST. HELENS, Or., June 3 .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. Fred Julian, who stabbed and fatally wounded her ex-husband when he attempted to enter her home home, garbed in middy blouses, on the night of May 25, was exonmother-hubbards and aprons, looking crated tonight by a coroner's jury, which found that she acted in self-

> Mrs. Julian testified that her exhusband tried to force his way into the house, that he had an axe in his hand and threatened to kill her. killing took place at Mrs. Julian's home at Clatskanie and Julian died in a Portland hospital a few days

HOTEL RATES ARE FOUGHT

Northwest Commercial Travelers Plan to Force Reductions.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 3.-Actio to compel reductions in hotel rates That the entire question of women's in Washington, Oregon and British place in the government service is Columbia, where wartime prices are interesting the joint committee was maintained, was indorsed at the 23d indicated by questions asked the wit- grand council of the Northwest ness by Senator Sterling. He wanted United Commercial Travelers of to know her opinion as to whether America in session here today, after married women should be employed the legislative committee brought in by the government. Mrs. Parks' an- the recommendation. A recommendation urging the restoration of the pre-war railroad mileage book, good or, all roads at a reduced rate, also

> Initiation of candidates was held tonight and a banquet will end the sessions tomorrow night.

PHONE HEARING DELAYED

Case Set for July 18 at Request of

Portland Officials. SALEM, Or., June 3 .- (Special.) -The Oregon public service commission, in an order issued here today, granted the request of the city of Portland for a continuance of the rehearing of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com pany rate case from June 27 to July 18. In a letter to the public service mmission the Portland officials indicated that more time would be necessary to prepare their case for pres-

The order setting the hearing for June 27 was issued by the commission two weeks ago.

entation

who said that, if anything, women are PORTLAND MAN KILLED

H. Hammond Decapitated When Bight on High Line Breaks.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 3 .- (Spedal.)-H. Hammond, 45, 4101/2 Morrison street. Portland, was decapitated when a bight on a high line at the logging camp of Keier, Nan &

Flora broke and caught him. In a note book found on the body was a will which bequeathed all of Hammond's liberty bonds and war to select postmasters for Pendleton and Dayton, Or., the postoffice department announced today. The dates Fortland. The body was held for instructions from relatives.

SELF AT ANTELOPE GRAFT IS CHARGED

Mismanagement of Merchant Marine Rapped.

DEFICIENCY FUND IS VOTED

Is Made by Senate.

Disposal of All Wooden Craft by October Is Required by Addition of Amendment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June & After hearing a denunciation of the shipping board for its mismanagement of the merchant marine by Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, and others, the senate today approved a afternoons was drawn by Addison T. E. B. HULL IS SUICIDE \$75,000,000 deficiency appropriation or 20 Armenians together and threw for it and later passed the deficiency appropriation bill carrying a total of \$156,000,000, inclusive of the shipping board item.

In approving the appropriation the senate added an amendment offered by Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, directing the board to sell all wooden ships by October.

Management Is Assailed. The board management of the mer-

chant marine was described by Sen- from antagonistic elements. ator Kenyon as extravagant, waste ful and "reeking with graft." Other senators also denounced it, but Senator Jones, republican, Washington about 6:30 o'clock at his home by a and others, while saying there had daughter He was said to have been been extravagance and waste in the interested in a banking institution is past, argued that the new board, soon to be appointed, should not be pen alized through lack of funds for mis-

> Salaries paid shipping board officials and employes were the particular target at which Senator Kenyon his hottest invectives.

Daily Loss Held \$500,000. Stating that shipping board operaions were resulting in a daily loss the government of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, Senator Kenyon declared that "unless these expenses can be stopped the American people will not stand for this thing much longer."

The Iowa senator's charges aroused the senate so that half a dozen senators were on their feet at the same | Campl increase of \$50,000,000 over the snapped and in the recoil struck him. amount given the board by the house. Campbell is survived by a widow (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) one daughter and two sons.

RADIUM CONSIGNED ASSASSIN OF TURK ACQUITTED IN BERLIN TO FIRE UNHARMED

ARMENIAN SAYS DEAD MOTHER TUBE CAST INTO HOSPITAL CONDEMNED TALAAT PASHA.

of ex-Grand Vizier of Turkey Tell of Atrocities.

BERLIN, June 3 .- (By the Associshot and killed Talaat Pasha, exgrand vizier and minister of finance of Turkey, was acquitted in the as-

size court today. Teilirian in his defense asserted n 1915 during the massacres in Arvision and exhorted him to kill Talaat in revenge for the massacre of 100,000

menian accosted him in the street and shot him dead, also wounding Talaat's wife.

"Their destination is the void," Professor Lepsius, the Armenian radium detection. leader, told the court today were Talaat Pasha's instructions when orinto the Mesopotamian desert. Profeshow tens of thousands of the deportees either were massacred or succumbed to starvation and exhaustion. them into the water.

Another witness testified that he high Turkish official which said: "Telegraph me how many are dead

and how many still are alive." Five messages signed with Talaat's name were introduced in evidence one of which contained orders to "renove the children from orphanages in order to eliminate future danger

WRIGHT COMPANY WINNER

Navy Department Makes Award for Special Aircraft Designs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3 .- First award in the navy department's competition for designs of aircraft to be sed on board naval vessels goes to the Dayton-Wright company, Dayton, O., it was announced today,

The winning design will be purchased for \$16,000 and a contract let for construction of experimental

PASCO FARMER KILLED

of House-Moving Cable.

W. E. Campbell Struck by Recoil

PASCO, Wash, June 3 .- W. E. store. time, either to denounce the board or rancher of Kennewick, was killed company in Seattle, who were advised Pueblo tonight. to defend it and to plead for approval this morning when the cable which of the fire, said that arrangements

THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN CATCH 'EM NOWADAYS.

FURNACE IS RECOVERED.

Witnesses for Defense of Slayer Zine Sulphide Sprinkled Over Ashes Radiates Glow Which Reveals Lost \$6000 Treasure.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- (Special.)ated Press.)-Salamon Teilirian, the Stripping the bandages from one of Armenian student who in March last his patients, Dr. W. F. Faison of Jersey City carefully extracted one radium tube. He threw the bandages into the wastebasket and called it

Twelve hours later-Wednesday recalled suddenly that there had been menia, had appeared before him in a two tubes in the bandages, each valued at \$6000.

Meanwhile the contents of the wastebasket had been thrust into the furnace, as was the custom, and Dr Faison notified the radium information service. Then the radium luminous material corporation sent one of its experts on a mission of

Shortly after dark the expert and Dr. Faison went to the furnace, Coals dering the deportation of Armenians and ashes were sprinkled over the floor. The expert removed the unsor Lepsius, in his testimony for the burned coals until finally the cellar defense, unfolded a grucsome tale of floor was spread one inch thick with a fine sprinkling of ashes.

What followed was described by Dr. Falson as a "pretty demonstra-The Turkish gendarmes, Professor tion." It is known that zinc sulphide with radium and shows a vivid glow. The expert covered the windows of the watchers saw a dull light gleam the missing radium tube.

The tube was one inch long, with porarily. an outer surface of gum rubber; the overed with silver; about the silver was a brass tube, and about the tube streets. he rubber.

The rubber was burned away, bul the radium itself was not harmed.

ANCHORAGE STORES BURN

\$50,000 Blaze Sweeps 10 Business Buildings; Entire Block Gone.

-Fire starting from the explosion were moving out to higher ground. of a gasoline heater in the Sourdough barber shop, swept the business section of Anchorage, Cook Inlet, Alaska. last Tuesday night, according to advices received in Scattle today. flames destroyed ten store buildings on the north side of Fourth avenue between C and D streets. One entire block of the business section of Anchorage was in ruins, according to the

rebuild the structures. The loss was

FACE DESTRUCTION

Loveland Dam Breaking. City Flooded.

CITIZENS FIGHTING DELUGE

with a revolver. He died six hours \$75,000,000 Appropriation that his mother, who was murdered afternoon, to be exact—Dr. Falson Residents Warned to Move to turned out by school printeries say that his mother, who was murdered afternoon, to be exact—Dr. Falson Residents Warned to Move to that his mother, who was murdered afternoon, to be exact—Dr. Falson Residents Warned to Move to the directors have Higher Ground.

Four Known Dead as Result of Flood and Many Missing. Property Loss Enormous.

Lepsius asserted, frequently tied ten becomes phosphorescent in contact tion tonight was aiding in an effort ers are supporting a high-class print-

the cellar until all was pitch dark. Thompson river, which flows east out is no good reason why printing of and the programme of the day was had seen a telegram from Talant to a Then he sprinkled the ashes slowly of Estes park, washed out the Colowith the sulphide, inch by inch. Soon rado & Southern bridge, half a mile should not have some measure of from among the ashes, and there was was attempting to build a structure that would enable trains to cross tem

> The Loveland-Greeley irrigation radium was in glass, the glass ditch was overflowing and water was running more than a foot deep in the It was feared the overflow tion ditches and endanger this entire section.

> > workers were piling rocks and bags of cement in the hole in the dike in he lake dam. Basements of homes and business ouses were filling with water. Resi-

The Lives, Homes and Property Lost in Colorado and Wyoming

DENVER, Colo., June 3 .- Four perons dead, two missing and thousands of dollars' damage to farm property advices. The fire extended from the and crops were the known result to Union cafe west to Purker's grocery night of cloudbursts last night and today in Colorado and Wyoming.

> Train service to the north from Edna Gray, 11, and Margery Gray, 3, were drowned while escaping from

miles north of Denver, would break under the strain was dissipated tounder the strain was dissipated to-night when the flood waters were be-20 years. He is survived by a widow preceded. ginning to recede. Trains in the vi- and four children. cinity were detoured when leaks were

was past. The death of the Gray children at
Pueblo occurred when a cloudburst
TODAY'S—Probably showers; westerly early today sent a wall of water sev-

night. The damage was confined to flooding of streets.

WOMAN, CHILDREN MISSING

Father Rescued, One Child Dead Home Swept Away.

critical condition and Mrs. Davis and two other small children are missing tenight as a result of a flood which today swept the Davis family out of its home at Willard, Colo.

The body of the Davis child was found 19 miles east of Willard. Mr. Davis was rescued and is being cared for at a ranch near Stoneham. search for Mrs. Davis and the other two children is being continued. The flood resulted when the spill-

volr gave way during the night. RESERVOIR DAM WASHES OUT

Valley Flooded, Woman Dead and

STERLING. Colo., June 3 .- One woman is dead and three children wheat prices lowered in northwest eastern markets slump. Page 21. this morning that swept down the Slowing down of expert buying weakens valley of Pawnes creek, northwest of wheat at Chicago. Page 21.

The spillway dam of the North Japanese carriers to provide competition in grain trade. Page 15. Sterling reservoir gave way during the night and the valley, about a mile

PUEBLO ALMOST INUNDATED School publications ordered issued despite threat of employing printers. Page I.

LOCAL SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Employing Printers' Threat Disregarded-Competition Negligible, Says Woodward.

School directors of the Portland district appeared yesterday to have a lawsuit on their hands as result of the decision at the board meeting Thursday afternoon to proceed with the publication of various school magazines, in disregard of a recent state law prohibiting work being turned out by school printeries save direct interest. Principals of Jefferson high and

Benson Polytechnic schools were no tified yesterday by a representative of Portland employing printers that from the Benson printing shop i future, an injunction would be asked in the courts to prevent such use of the school shops. W. F. Woodward, member of the N. U. Carpenter Declares Groups

board, was advised of the warning by both principals yesterday, and he gave them instructions to proceed publication of the forthcoming issues of the "Cardinal," the Benson Tech and any others due to be published

"We propose to test the law," said feet square in the south dike of Lake Mr. Woodward yesterday, "We are not Loveland, on the south edge of this defying the law, but we must violate Oregon Bankers association convened city, and virtually the entire popula- it before a test can be had. Taxpaying establishment at Benson Poly- siding. technic at considerable cost, and there such high quality as is done there instructive and profitable, value. It would be just as reasonable given and several recommendations to say foods prepared in the girls' classes should be thrown away instead of being used. Competition in negligible.

"I believe the school publications and a law which prohibits it is consti- tion as regards the federal income tutionally right, let us know it and and excess profits tax, Mr. Carpenter let the public, above all, be informed of the issues involved."

1925 FAIR HERE INDORSED National Electric Light Association

Supports Portland. CHICAGO, June 3 .- (Special.) - The tional Electric Light association

unanimously resolved today to support Portland for the exposition in Idaho and the system killed then. 1925. A resolution was introduced by Guy W. Talbot, president of the Pacific Power & Light company, and re- He compilmented President Harding's ceived with applause. Among the officers re-elected was Crissenger, on his policies and the co-

was advanced to third vice-presi dency, and this practically assures

"Luke McLuke" Dead.

CINCINNATI, June 3 .- James S Hastings (Luke McLuke), widel known as a newspaperman and a hu morist, died at midnight at a Cincinnati hospital following an

The Weather.

of Turk acquitted in Berlin. Page 1 Roman campagna to be restored. Page 15.

Alaskans propose to test mercantile ma-rine law affecting shipments north. Page 3. Shipping board declared to be "reeking with graft." Page 1. Homes of future held in danger. Page 1

Benefits of western irrigation pictured to senators. Page 3. Domestic. Radium worth \$6000 cast into fire is recovered unharmed. Page 1. New love nest of Mr. Stillman's is revealed.

floods. Page 1 Pacific Northwest. Antelope postmaster commits suicide after shortages are discovered. Page 1. Oregon Jersey Jubilee draws leading cattle breeders to Tiliamook. Page T. Oregon clubwomen re-elect Mrs. Ida B. Caliahan president. Page 6.

Colorado towns face destriction as result of

United States school bureau favored by untion here in the United States is grange. Page 4. hrightening and we are moving slowly e of initiative system attacked by bank-ers. Page 1.

morale target of French.

liden and Washer to play for tennis Jackson of Tacoma in a talk on "For-title. Page 12. Northwest conference track meet today. eign Trade Financing"; J. Dewilde of Page 13. Georges apparently free from worry. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine.

valley of Pawnee creek, northwest of Stock market depressed by selling for bot's accounts. Page 21.

Portland and Vicinity, wide and several miles long, was Mayor Baker makes appeal to voters to approve rail terminal project. Page 11. One killed, two hurt by falling shovel. Page 16.

Law System in Oregon Declared Evil One.

BOMB SET OFF AT SESSION

Oregon Association Opens Seaside Convention.

ADVOCATED

Cause Repeated Fights on Same Old Theories.

SEASIDE, Or., June J .- (Special.)-With an attendance of more than 129, the 16th annual convention of the here today at 10 o'clock with N. U. Carpenter of Portland, president, pre-

Ideal weather greeted the bankers

Many constructive addresses were were made for improvements in the banking business. President Carpenter and Frank C.

either case with industrial plants is Bramwell, superintendent of banks Mr. Carpenter dropped a are worthy in every way and should shell at the meeting. After discussbe encouraged, not frowned upon. If ing the needs of a revision of the the school board is wrong or the com- methods of taxing banks in the state munity is wrong in permitting this and referring also to needed legislasaid that it was his opinion that the initiative system of Oregon, whereby any group can initiate legislation,

ing the same old theories every year, should be repealed.

however bad, against good business,

requiring effort and expense in fight-

Action By Bankers Urged. He recommended that efforts be made by bankers to submit the ques tion to the voters of Oregon, recounting that this was done last year in

"Financial co-operation" was the opie on which Mr. Bramwell apoks new controller appointee, David J. Franklin T. Griffith of Portland, who operation shown state banking de-

Perhaps the most important ad-Portland the 48th convention in 1925. dress of the convention was on "Deflation and Progress," delivered by Rollin P. Grant, vice-chairman of the

board of the Irving National bank of

Mr. Grant pointed out that a period of falling prices such as we are now tion for appendicitis. He was 53 years of falling prices such as we are now old. Mr. Hastings had been on the passing through is just as normal

> "to believe, as some people did, that the federal reserve system would abolish business cycles. institution could do that. But while the federal reserve system cannot abolish business cycles, due as they are in part to world conditions beyoud control, it can and has prevented

"It was a mistake," Mr. Grant said,

a panic. "The 12 federal reserve banks have stood like 13 great fortresses, guarding our credit system, and we do well to give thought to America's unquestioned strength and stability in the

present troublous state of world upheaval and disorganization.

Panic Declared Averted. "In the extent of the liabilities inolved, fallures in the first quarter of 1921 have been exceeded only once, in the fourth quarter of 1907, yet thanks to the federal reserve system. there has been no panic. We have passed through the worst. The domestic situation is very much better than it was after the civil war. We have had no depreciated currency. "We have an abundance of gold and

as they arise. I am firmly convinced that low prices mean progress and I believe that the present business sitbrightening and we are moving slowly on the way toward prosperity." Invocation was given by Rev. A.

the banks have and will take care of

all the needs of legitimate business.

Pacific Coast league results: At San Francisco, Oakland 7. Portland 4; at Los come was by Mayor Hurd. On behalf Angeles 7. Vernon 2; at Salt Lake 7. San Francisco 9; at Sacramento 1, Soattle 5. Page 13. Other speakers were: A. R. Trusk of Seattle, who substituted for S. M.

> taining to bank advertising; Arch J. Tourtelotte, accountant of Portland, on "Federal Income and Excess Profits Taxes"; and C. D. Rowe of Eugene, chairman of the agricultural committee of the association, who spoke at length on agriculture, fruit growing

and livestock efforts in the state. Committees Are Named.

Committees were appointed as fol-

lows: Auditing, T. H. West, The Dalles: E. C. Sammons, Portland; W. G. Vassal, Dallas. Nominating, A. C. Shute, Hillsboro; J. S. Birret, Port-Basements of Business Houses Full, Slacker defies country to get him. Page 10. Bennett, Pendleton; S. M. Miles, St. Water Rising.

Water Rising. City-wide campaign to reduce taxes is Portland; H. B. Evans, Canby; John started. Page 4. DENVER, Colo., June 3.—The water started. Page 4.

Oregon vegetables and fruits appear on market. Page 14.

Of the business houses in Pueblo were (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

T. M. C. A. school graduates 110. Page 14.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

burg, a suburb of Berlin. The Ar- fire lighted. After a frantic search. PUEBLO BASEMENTS FULL if school publications were issued REPEAL

LOVELAND, Colo., June 3.-Water before the close of school. was pouring through a break four

to check the leak. out of here, and a wrecking crew

from the lake would fill the irriga-A general alarm was sounded to night at 8 o'clock and volunteer

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3 .- (Special.) dents in the lower part of the city

to defend it and to plead for approval this morning when the cable which of the street to the north from of the \$75,000,000 appropriation, a net he was using to move a house were being made for the shipment of Denver was crippled tonight. The Colorado & Southern railway anestimated at \$50,000, with no insur-nulled its night trains to Wyoming. their home near Pueblo. Fear that the Marshall lake dam, 23

> found in the dam, but workers bolstered up the weakened structure and INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS tonight it was announced the danger

eral feet high down Dry creek. A bridge on the Atchison, Topeka Assassin & Santa Fe railroad between Pueblo and Canon City was washed out and the automobile road to Canon City from Pueblo was rendered impassable A tail end of the cloudburst, which struck northeastern Colorado early this afternoon, reached Denver to-

GREELEY, Colo., June 3 .- One child is dead, its father, Carl Davis, is in a

way dam of the North Sterling reser-

Three Children Missing.

flooded.

IF THE DARNED FISH WON'S JUMP UP AFTER IT I SPOSE ILL HAVE TO GO DOWN