THE 4 POWER TREATY IS UNDER FIRE IN SENATE

Opponents Grill Conference Delegates in Demagogue Fashion

HUGHES WAS AUTHOR

Treaty Declared "A Treaty for Peace Not for War," By Democratic Leader Underwood.

In reply to the bevy of "irreconciling to defeat the Arms conference democratic leader and one of the five ville delegates to the conference declared that the Four-Pact treaty is NOT AN alliance, he would vote for it anyway support. as it is a TREATY FOR PEACE, not for war.

This declaration was made to demfor the purpose of the treaty's defeat cess, had grilled the senator with insulting insinuations of an English-Japanese coup to the belittling of American statesmen in the conference. His questioners, Glass, Reed of Missouri, Walsh, Montana, Robinso nand Watson of Georgia, indulged in questions concerning "who wrote the treaty;" "why wasn't it given out before; and insinuated that it had been inspired by the Japanese and the English and that it was an alliance unfavorable to the United States. What difference it makes who wrote it or what kind of paper it was written on on, these opponents did not make Nor did they shake Underwood in his determined loyalty to the treaty. And he warned them that defeat of this treaty would mean a reenactment of the old Anglo-Japanese alliance which was a menace to this ly protests against these strikes and country and whose dissolution has

been brought about by this treaty. Senator Underwood, says that the sec ters and cause innocent ones to suffer retary himself wrote the draft of the and treaty after Japan and England had That it had then been approved by ary session after its import and limitation had been explained. Later the mainland of Japan was exc

These closing paragraphs of Sec- Happily Wedded retary Hughes' letter explains in a straightforward, consise language the purpose and import of the treaty.

in the far east upon a sound basis. As son have had together. the president recently said in his Though Seattle has been their favorable to the maintenance of the tlers. It was in the year of 1847, to an enduring peace.

the relation of the treaty to the re- Texas into Oregon, where they setsults of the conference, its failure tled and made their home. Mr. Johnwould be nothing short of a national son had come from Indiana three calamity."

And while the nation prays for any so in Oregon with his parents. progress toward peace, the adminis-

Chapter P. P. E. O. Meets.

Chapter P. P. E. O. met at the and five grandchildren. home of Mrs. Arthur Beattie on Tuesfarm home.

The following delegates were elect- and from town every, day, a distance ed to the state convention, which of nearly three miles.

meets in Portland in May, President-delegate, Mrs. John Ris-

President-alternate, Mrs. J. E. Jack. Regular delegate, Mrs. H. W. Paine. Delegate alternate, Mrs. J.

Knizel of Portland, gave an excellent Geo. F. Johnson, Oregon City, Ed B. paper on Ireland of today. The dec- Johnson, Portland, Mrs. Jessie Clark meetings has been steadily growing, orations of the Beattie home were and Glen A. Johnson of Seattle, By- which shows an increased interest \$12.50 for the scholarship loan fund. shamrocks and flags. Delicious refreshments were served to the fol- John F. Johnson of Ellensburg, Wash. ization. Those who are not attendlowing members of chapter P.:

Mesdames J. E. Jack, Wm. Andresen, Harry Paine, Orel Welch, John of Oregon City. Marie Clark and Oatfield, D. L. Meldrum, E. W. Scott, Mary Jane Johnson of Seattle and Chas. Caufield, Raymond Caufield, Jean Philip Johnson of Ellensburg. Kinzel and Miss Roberta Schuebel.

Mrs. Underdahl Passes

The funeral of Mrs. L. Underdahl day afternoon, and was very largely March 18th at 2 p. m. attended. Many friends from Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Freeze and a sister, Miss Edith Freeze of Oregon City,

SECRETARY

John Frederick Mason, Popular Teacher and Entertainer, Takes Up College Work,

John Frederick Mason, formerly Committee To Prepare Bill head of the English department of the Oregon City high school, has been appointed to a position as field secretary to Linfield college. He was formerly instructor in English in Ore- QUICK ACTION URGED gon City, McMinnville and Eugene

high schools. Mr. Mason is an entertainer of high standing and has given programs over the state.

His new work will be to visit the ables," who for the most part are try- of the college. Linfield is the name to order in the county court room on treaties, Senator Oscar Underwood, Baptist institution located at McMinn-

This new secretary is always pop-ALLIANCE, but that if it were, an will no doubt, win to the school strong the chairman, secretary and Ernest

The new position is one for which Mr. Mason is particularly adapted, that there had been other tax reduc- dent control proejets. and in it the Banner-Courier wishes tion leagues in Clackamas county and ocrats as well as to republicans, who him and the college the fullest suc-

Grange Protests Against Strikes

On receipt of a letter from the subordinate granges to take action strikes, Oswego grange passed the following resolution:

Since it seems possible that a coal millions will cease and

Since a railroad strike will probabproducts unsold and spoiling on their hands.

Be it resolved That Oswego grange at its regular meeting March 11, firmin future perpetrated. Since such

Be it further resolved that Oswe-

papers of the grange.

For 59 Years

Fifty-nine years of happy married "There is not the slightest mystery life together, fifty-nine years of about the treaty or basis for suspic smiles and tears are marked by the ion regarding it. It is a straight- milestone that Saturday passed in forward document which attains one the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Johnof the most important objects the son of the Raymond Apartments, American government has had in view 3016 First Avenue, Seattle. For yesand is of the highest importance to terday was the fifty-ninth wedding the maintenance of friendly relations anniversary that Mr. and Mrs. John-

communication to the senate, it is an home for but three years the West essential part of the p lan to create has been their habitat since the early conditions in the far east at once days of the "prairie schooner" setpolicies we have long advocated and when she was but a babe seven months, old that Mrs. Johnson's family "In view of this, and in view of brought her across the plains from years before, in 1844, and settled al-

Burr Johnson served as county astration must fight to win the first sessor of Umatilla County, Oregon, real step in advance toward this ob- for eight years, the county where he was well known, and established as a cattle rancher and a stock man. They have six children, five boys and one girl, all of whom are living,

Mr. Johnson is eighty-two and Mrs. day afternoon. The chapter voted Johnson is seventy-five. Both are to give \$10 to the state W. C. T. U. hale and hearty and enjoying living to the utmost. Mr. Johnson walks to

years. When a child he had snow atlon among ex-service men. white hair, like that of Dr. McLaugh-F. Man Doctor." So they called him ten- be decided later. Mrs. as-old-man-doctor. The children are

tilla Johnson and Burr Johnson, Jr.,

Pacific Wool Growers Meet,

Cooperative Wool Growers' associa- great ocnfidence in the success of the (nee Miss Kate Freeze) who died in tion, will talk to the wool growers of drive. The organization committee Portland Sunday morning was held at Clackamas county in the commercial has appointed captains for the workthe Finley undertaking parlors, Tues- club rooms, Oregon City, Saturday, er's teams and these captains will

All wool growers are earnestly re-City attended. The floral tributes quested to be present as there are mat- city's life-financial, industrial, morwere many and very beautiful. Rev. ters of vital importance to be talked al and social will be recognized. W. T. Milliken of Salem officiated. on. It is the intention to have wool Mrs. Underdahl had a host of friends sacks for the members at the county and she also leaves to mourn her loss agent's office. Come and get your her husband, Dr. Underdahl and little sacks and get acquainted with your son, Harold, her mother and father, manager and hear what he has to say. with a full crew of men. This is good in better government. J. W. SMITH.

OF COUNTY HOLDS

MEETING

For Equalization of Taxes

Delegates Elected to State Meeting In Portland March 20,-Many

Resolutions Passed.

A meeting of the Clackamas Counvarious high schools in the interest ty Tax Reduction league was called of the well-known and highly efficient Wednesday, with about 35 members present. Henry Thiessen, of Milwaiukie, was elected permanent chairman and R. E. Cherrick, secretary. ular with students and audiences and An executive committee consisting of Bell, was provided.

C. Schuebel reminded those present the same had been swallowed up in Help to Overcome Portland and referred to similar probabilities on March 20. He declared that the first difficulty in taxation was unequal assessments; that the tax commission and public service master of the national grange urging and quoted figures to show that the P. R. L., & P. Co. and the Paper ters. state income tax.

strike will take place in the near fu- for support of the U. of O., O. A. led into conference to devise ways ture and if it does, the property of C., and Normal school and their sup- and means of creating jobs and putly come which will mean farmers' favoring an exemption of onehalf on has called "the greatest crisis in the personal property and improvements, legion's history. and one-half on land up to \$2000 in

value. A second resolution favored the reduction of taxes by cutting off many also opposes any strikes that may be appropriations among them: County farms, \$193,000; exhibit of Oregon Secretary Hughes in a letter to are barbarous ways of adjusting mat- products, \$20,000; fish and game commission, \$161,000; livestock sanitary board, \$61,000; Pacific International Livestock association, \$175,000, and agreed to make France a party to it. So grange strongly favors arbitration the state horticultural board, \$12,-Be it further resolved that a copy the expenses of the dairy and food the American delegation and later apolithese resolutions be published in commission; the experiment stations; county and state papers and official the bureau of mines, and the social hygiene society.

An amendment demanding "No appropriation for military purposes in Oregon was passed almost unanimously. This includes military instruction in the U. of O., and at the O. A. C., a land grant college.

Resolved: That a committee of 3 be Womans' Club Gives appointed to draw up a bill equalizing tax assessing such measure to be submitted to the people in the November, 1922 election, was carried Sinclair and R. E. Cherrick.

state purposes.

The following were elected as delefollowing resolution was passed:

derson, secretary of the Commercial School as a Social Center," for trainof the court room.

Local Legion Holds Big Meeting | 1400 of them at present.

The local post of the American Legion met last Monday night at Will-He came to Oregon City when four amette Hall. The main subjects unyears of age, and has resided in Ore- der discussion were the Soldiers Bogon continually, except the last three nus bill and the unemployment situ-

The Legion plans to hold a masked

The membership of the local post, as-well as the attendance at post unless impossible to serve. ron C. Johnson of Hood River, and among ex-service men in their organ-Five grand children are Miss Uma- ing are missing some real, live, construtcive meetings.

> Commercial Club Plans Drive March 27 is marked on the calendar as the opening date for the com-

mercial club membership drive. The R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific manager, Sam H. Clay, expresses outline their work at once. In the made to the convention. work of the club every phase of the

> Willamette Lumber Mill Starts The Willamette River Lumber Comnews to every one interested in in-Local Director. dustry or the city itself.

HAS ELECTED NEW TAX REDUCTION LEAGUE FARM BUREAU HELD EXECUTIVE MEETING SATURDAY

Appointments of Leaders for Various Projects for the Year Were Made

The Executive Committee of the Clackamas County Farm Bureau met on Saturday last and appointed the various project leaders for this next

The committee decided to make po- WOULD CUT SALARIES tatoes a project separate from farm crops and horticulture. D. O. Day, Favors Abolishment of Public Service Oregon City, Route 5, heads it. The farm crops project leader is O. R. Daugherty, Molalla and of horticulture is E. C. Brown, Carus. Homer Kruse, N. H. Smith, H. W. Kanne ers of the same projects as last year -weed control, dairy, boy's and girls' spectively.

H. H. Chindgren was made organization project leader. Mr. H. C.

The Legion Crisis

To put 700,000 ex-soldiers into jobs is the American Legion's immediate commission ought to be consolidated objective, according to an announcement from Legion national headquar-To accomplish this, a nationagainst the proposed coal and railroad mills were favored in the matter of wide drive will be launched from lotaxation, and declared in favor of a cal posts in every city and town in the country on March 20, and em-S. Funk favored repeal of all laws ployers and business men will be calport by student fees and income tax. ting an end to a situation which Han-G. F. Knowles offered a resolution ford MacNider, legion commander,

Civic organizations from Maine to California have been asked to swing into line to back up the legion and make a concerted effort which will be felt in all sections of the country. By stimulating industry, by pushing engineering projects and municipal development, by speeding up public utility enterprises, roadbuilding, paving, dredging, truck gardening, reforestation and reclamation, and by encouraging the "back to the farm" movement, the legion hopes to break the labor slump which has kept worthy men out of work and caused widespread distress. Each city will its own post and employment committee, with a general committee coordinating the efforts of all.

School Program

Public School day at the Woman's 7 for and 2 against. This commit-club Thursday afternoon proved one tee is composed of C. Schuebel, J. E. of the most popular events of the year. The address by County Super-Another resolution passed, declared intendent Vedder on "Consolidated for a graduated state income tax for Schools" revealed to many for the first time the vast extent of this movement over the entire United gates to the state meeting in Port- States. Everywhere the little oneland: C. Schuebel; J. E. Sinclair; R. roomed red schoolhouse of our fathers Schuebel; R. E. Cherrick; Henry is giving way to up-to-date union Thiessen; Ernest Bell; C. E. Spence; schools with all the advantages of S. L. Casto being alternate. The modern equipment and trained teachers. City Superintendent Kirk gave We extend our thanks to L. A. Hen- a comprehensive view of "The Public club for the privilege of using the ing, not only in school books, but in club rooms but reserve the right to do morals and citizenship. He gave creour own thinking and acting. The dit to the new gymnasium for a markcounty court was thanked for the use ed decrease in juvenile delinquency and that tests there made it impos-The executive committee is author- sible for a boy to be a cigarette smokized to appoint a representative in er, in fact no emoker can hope to each precinct to push the organiza- make his grades and graduate, it so weakens and destroys mental activity. He spoke in high praise of the splendid young men and women now gath-

> Superintendent Kirk was followed by a violin quartet from the high school consisting of Misses Catherine Davis, Mildred Hull, and Kathryn

Kirk, led by Mrs. William Stone. At the request of the federated clubs, several petitions were signed go into the fishing trade expecting to number for filing. lin, whom the Indians called "Old ball some time in April, the date to for international control of opium and actch more suckers in Multnomah itself on record as ready for jury duty ing in Clackamas.

A silver tea at the close netted Oak Lodge Water

N. P. League Not ce.

ber at the state convention at Labor er, the Oatfield Road, Gladstone and temple, Portland, Sunday, March 19, to Milwaukie voted on Tuesday the 10:30 a. m. This will be the most formation of a water district to be important meeting the league has named the Oak Lodge Water District destroy the league and I am sorry tion was about 10 to 1. to say it is not all from the outside. There are wheels within wheels kie Heights, Concord, Jennings Lodge, you know. I have a written report and Oak Grove 1, and 2. prepared of my work and it will be

Come out enmass and bring your friends, as our discussions of our principles will be in the open. We want all to hear that will give the time. We especially invite members of labor unions, all farmers' organizations pany will start up on Monday next and all producers that are interested

H. H. STALLARD,

State Manager N.-P. League, feed \$33 and \$35 per ton.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES INCREASE

Paterson Offers Bran New Planks of Economy And Effort

Commission; Would Consolidate State Offices. The last candidate for the governorship to announce himself is Sena-

and Mrs. John Gaffney, Jr., are lead- tor I. L. Patterson, republican. His platform promises strict economy, a ten per cent reduction in state exclubs and home demonstration, re-penditures, the abolition of the public service commission, and conlidation of state offices.

If the senator who is a farmer of Kleinsmith, Clarkes, and Mr. Fren- Polk county, and well and favorably ties Canby, will head poultry and ro- known throughout the state, makes a thorough campaign on this platform. it is the consensus of opinion that he will be a formidable opponent. Here is, in part, his announcement:

He favors a government without frills; a cut in the governor's salary to \$5000 and other state officials' pay to a pre-war basis, and that no sal ary shall be raised in state, county or municipality during the period of the incumbent's term.

Promises an investigation into the expenses of state institutions with a Principals and Teachers: view to reducing the number of employees to the requirements of neces sity and the pay to that of private ser-

offices now in Portland, he would consolidate in one place and thus save expense, and add to public convenience. The state owned autos should be reduced in number and used for state business only.

He objects to further increases in tax on autos or gasoline; would abolish the public service commission and demands for the farmer fair and just treatment.

He is against tax-free and other kinds of bonds under present conditions and promises at least a ten per ber belonging is over 150 pupils as cent reduction in state expenditures; shown by the records. will build up no political machine and will not seek re-election.

be divided into regions, each under orned a page of the Call last week. and also the Spalding cup if same is A reader of the Banner-Courier, who available, and shall be end ed to reevidently sees more humor in the sit- tain the league cup for one year, unstockholders see, hands in the follow- champion hip count from one of the ing reply:

the old ship-

"That sot and heaved, And heaved and sot, And high her rudder flung; And every time she heaved and sot. A bigger leak she sprung." From the "Producers' Call." (Under new Management.) Reply.

As others see it: If the Banner-Courier "heaved and sot" And "flung her rudder high," Her decks still show no signs of rot Like crafts she has passed by.

She has made Port through fog and gale. And braved the sudden squall; Then why, the need to reef a sail? For the lackey on the Call.

If our good ship has "sprung leak?" A surprise the message sends; The hint may guide her Skipper's course,

From tongues loos at both ends, N. B .- A report just received states that while floundering at sea the crew ered in the Oregon City schools, about of the Producers' Call mutinied; that Capt. Stallard was thrown overboard. Brown is between decks in chaine; tried to gag him, but failed. When

District Is Voted

Five precincts including territory I hope to see every league mem- located between the Willamette Riv-There is a move on foot to The majority favorable to incorpora-

The precincts included are Milwau-

It is predicted that it will be about into the mains. The cost will probably be in excess of \$100,000. The sources of supply will be Bull Run. The commission elected to have charge of the proposition is John R. Oatfield, Henry Olson, and Henry cows, top 5 1-2c per lb.; sheep 3 to with the said county clerk on or be-Babler.

Grain-wheat \$1.35 per bu.; oats,

GOVERNMENTAL CON- WORLD WAR VETERANS TROL IN THREATEN-ED STRIKE

The Administration Determines Course to Keep Industries Going and Fuel Supplied.

keep the whrels of industry going and the transportation system in operation if the threatened coal strike shall be pulled off on April 1.

A definite program has been decided upon by the chief executive and even if the miners must be supervised by the government itself. This harks back to the days of Roosevelt who, when a tie-up occurred in the winter when life itself depended up-

board to work or arbitrate would be to tie week it is hoped. and control.

C. S. League Schedules Announced By Sec'y

Gladstone, Ore., March 7.

Entries for the Clackamas County Grammar school baseball league will now be received by the secretary, J. W. Leonhardt, Gladstone, Ore., the The eight or ten branches of state final date of entry being March 18. The fee this year is \$1, which is to be sent to the treasurer, R. I. Abra-

ham, Molalla, Ore. Teams entered will be grouped into three groups as fololws: Division 1.- All one or two-room

Division 2. -Ail three and fourroom schools having an average showing of not more than 159 pupils as shown by the rechrds.

Division 3 -All schools having four or more rooms or whose ave aga num-

Winners in division 1 and division 2 will be awarded a championship penant. The champion of division 3 The following expressive lines ad- will be awarded the county league cup other divisions said chalenge to be "The Banner-Courier reminds me of made through the secretary within 5 days after the c lose of the regular schedu 3.

> The champion team of any division may challenge the champion team of afternoon was spent playing games. any other division, thus giving any Delicious refreshments were served team in the county the right to win by Mrs. Rosenblatt to the guests. the county championship over all. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Spalding. An effort will be made to ris, Helen Tooze, Eruma Hall, Lillian obtain these balls in quantity at the Cross, Mable Barnett, Carrie Cunningwholesale rate. When you make ham, Wilma Croner, Leona Morgan, your entry, please state how many Margaret Bluhm, Katherine Croner, baseballs you may need, so that the Shirley Park, Helen Surber, Marie prices may be made to us and or Walker, Frances and Lida Willis ders taken later.

> Players past 17 years of age are not advisor also Ruth Truscott, Ione eligible. No player shall be eligible Dunne, Hattie Gross, Mrs. Surber and unless he was in regular actendance Leonard and Victor Smith. at some public school on or prior to to January 23, 1922, and remains in school and in good standing till the

> close of this school year. a percentage basis and mailed to the league teams as soon after March o'clock. Many old friends of the de-18 as possible, the first games being ceased from Carus and Beaver Creek scheduled early in April.

J. W. LEONHARDT, Secretary.

Bond Recall Measure Will Go On Ballot

Upon checking over the petitions she is towed into port she will be for the bond recall it was found that drydocked and fumigated and when they contained several hundred names pronounced sea-worthy again, Frank of persons not registered. These Cassiday of Carus, William Estes and S. Meyers, of Portland, will assume names had to be eliminated and thus Link Stahmen of Oregon City. Mr. command as skipper. She will then the petitions are short the required

The Pomona Grange committee in other narcotics. Also the club put county than she succeeded in catch- charge of the recall met yesterday nephews. with the result that more petitions are now in circulation. T he additional number of names required before filing with the county clerk to insure moved its battery, recharging, and elthe measure a place on the Vallot is ectrical wiring work to 1117 Main about 700

street with the Pacific Tire and Sup-It is expected that the names will ply Company. be secured and the petitions ready before March 19th which is the last day NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT for filing for the May primary. It will be necessary for the circulators dersigned, administrator, of the esto see that everyone who signs the tate of Thomas Hughes, deceased, has petitions is registered warns the filed his final account in said estate committee.

Poultry Products

lb.; geese 15c per lb.; chickens, light gon City, said county, at 10 o'clock one year before water will be turned 17c, heavy (above 4 lbs.) 20c per lb. A. M. of said day as the time and Dressed Meats

Live Stock

6c per lb.; lambs 8c per lb.; hogs 11c. fore the said date of the said hearing, Hay and Grain Hay-Clover \$13.00 per ton; Oat

\$14 and \$15 per ton. Straw \$9.00.

RECEIVING LOANS ON PROPERTY

The administration is preparing to Largest Number Loans on Property Between Portland and This City

WISE USE OF LOANS

the cabinet. This is to furnish fuel Clackamas County Board of Appraisers Are at Work Over the County Each Day

The Board of Appraisers World War Veterans, consisting of E. P. on the continuous output of coal, Dedman, Clackamas; H. C. Stevens, served ultimatums in very plain Estacada and William Logus, Oregon terms that if the operators and men City are hard at work appraising prodidn't get together within a few perties upon which the veterans dehours, the government itself would sire loans. The Board is able to comoperate said mines—and they "Got plete from 3 to 5 assessments per together" even without the labor day and have enough applications on file to keep busy for a month at least. The penalty, immediate, for refusal Some of the loans will be closed next

up strike benefit funds. But if the The state commission at Salem is operators will not yield to arbitration speeding up matters in every possible or the orders of the labor board, way. The regular procedure is: (1) what then—the answer should and no Petition is made for the loan; (2) doubt will be government operation Applications are granted or rejected; (3) Blanks are filled out for the loans on particular pieces of property. (4) Appraisal is made, title is passed on and the commission at Salem grants

the loan. There have been no loans up to this week, in Oregon, but 50 applications have been passed on favorably. This means the distribution of about \$125,000.00.

The greater part of the money is going into loans on new homes. There are eight applications for loans on Oregon City property. The largest proportion is on property, located parallel to the P. R. L. & P. railroad between this city and Port-

land. It is evident that the ex-service men are making wise use of this aid and the state should be glad of this opportunity to make good in this way a part of the obligation due them.

Kalaho Girls Meet. The Kalaho Girl reserves were delightfully entertained last Saturday afternoon by Miss Helen Surber at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gus Rosenblatt, at her beautiful home, "Belle

Aire" near Risley station. After the regular opening ceremony our of the girls were presented with the Girl Reserve ring, which is awarduation of the Call just now than its less challenged and defeated by the honor points in the honor system of the girl reserves. Those who received their rings Saturday were Helen Harris, Carrie and Jessie Cunning-

> ham and Lida Willis. After a short business meeting, the The official league ball will be the and Mrs .Roseablatt were: Helen Har-(Girl reserves); Mrs. W. A. White,

> > Funeral of John Davis Held

The funeral services of John Davis who died at the Oregon City hospital The schedule will be arranged on Friday was held in the Brady undertaking chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 where he had lived for many years attended the funeral. Rev. H. G. Edgar conducted the services and Mrs. Wilbur Warren and Mrs. W. C. Green sang "Sometime We'll Understand." "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" with Miss Schieve at the organ. The pall bearers were Fred Kamrath, Roland Edwards, Owen Hughes and Earl Davis is survived by a brother, Tom Davis and a sister, Mrs. John Evans. of Carus and several neices and

> Electric Company Moves The Langley Electric Company has

Notice is hereby given that the unwith the county clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that the county judge of said county has fixed April Eggs, 17c per doz.; ducks 20c per 24th, 1922, at the court house in Oreplace for hearing objections, if any

Hogs, top 14c per lb.; veal, 14c per to said account. If any objections are had to said final account the same must be made Beef, Steers, top 5 and 7c per lb.; in writing and filed in said estate

> WALTER P. STRUNK. Administrator aforesaid.

(3-16-5t.)