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OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1917.

BEANS TO PLANT STRONG MAN RESIGNS; ARE SCARCE IN RUSSIA'S AFFAIRS IN A WOEFUL CONDITION

Paul Millinkoff, the "strong man" of scouring the country for native grown the provisional government, has re- seed, buying up what the women have signed because of the interference of in their pantries, in stores and at any the council of workmen's and soldiers place where seed may be found. Lady delegates with Russia's foreign policy. A. F. Kerensky, a Socialist, prev-

pointed minister of war, succeeding M. Gutchkoff.

M. Tereschitzuko, former minister last year. of finance, has been named acting foreign minister.

The executive committee of the government to proclaim as a fundamental condition of peace that Russia seeks no more territory nor does she want any indomnity. As a result of dums has affirmed the refusal of the the government's refusal members of the council of workmen's and soldiers' gelegates have refused to enter the ministry.

ernment has been expected. He has Sunday at the annual meeting of the ment is calculated to confine sale and Millukoff's elimination from the govlacked support from the army and the Tri-County association of rural letter consumption to whisky and other grain workmen ever since his statement of carriers, embracing Clackames, Mult. Ilquors already in stock and to wines, war aims. He had been under fire of nomah and Washington counties. The brandles or other drinks that depend demand that he publish all "secret" treaties in existence between Russia the measure, in which Highway Com. constituents. and the allies and for his reported ac- missioners Benson and Adams and H Estimates during the debate were tion in giving blanket endorsement to B. Chapman spoke on behalf of the that at least \$2,000,000 in annual inall compacts previously entered into bonds and C. E. Spence and Frank S ternal revenue would be lost if the with other nations by Czar Nicholas Myers opposed. Other resolutions passed by the asand the old regime.

today to reject the terms under which services of members to the president The vote was 39 to 25. the soldiers' and workmen's council proffered coalition in a new government

matters of foreign policy was the demand which the duma leaders refused to approve. The provisional heads held the government could not make the renunciation of principles announced formally on April 9, which was practically made necessary by full acceptance of the council's terms.

The decision leaves the Russian situation once again wide open.



Pedro, wool grower of the Butter Creek sectio, near Echo, has disposed of his 1917 clip of approximately 40, 000 pounds at a price of 4314 cents About two-thirds of the wool was fine. This is the first large sale of the sea- well to 200 naval recruits in Rice

J. N. Burgess received a telepragh from the National Wool Growers' as his long career. sociation advising the growers to wait for 50 and 55 cents.

BOSERUERG, Or., May 16 .- A serious hortage of beans for seed is being relt in Douglas county, and some of the bankers and bean speculators are Washington is the favorite variety, but the common navy bean is setted upon founly minister of justice, has been ap just as readily. Over 1000 acres of beans will be planted, in a section;

> RURAL MAIL CARRIERS OF 3 COUNTIES PLEDGE SUPPORT TO ROAD BILL

PORTLAND, Or., May 14 .- The \$6.

00,000 road bond bill was indorsea indorsement followed a discussion of upon other materials for their grain

amondment stands.

sociation included one offering the section ended a long and bitter fight. May Vote Again in defense of the flag and one in favor

Opportunity will come also for anof an amendment to the federal aid road act providing that the federal other vote on this section, and the money shall be spent on roads known administration is expected to make an The council's insistence on certain as rural routes, so that each rural effort to have the senate reverse itroute in the state shall receive some self.

> be improved shall be designated by posed by Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, reads as follows:

> In view of the fact that cats are now \$60 a ton, hay \$20 and all other 1917, during the period of war with necessaries from 20 to 50 per cent the imperial government, it shall be higher, the association went on record unlawful to use or employ directly or in favor of petitioning congress for a indirectly any cereal, grain, sugar or raise in salary of 25 per cent to be syrup in the production of intoxicating used for horse maintenance.

rease in salary

the rural carrier on the road.

ARCHBISHOP FAVORS ROOSEVELT PLAN TO sury.

TAKE TROOPS ABROAD

thousand people at a monster fare-PROPERTY RIGHTS SETTLED

park heard Archbishop Ireland de-In a complaint, asking for a divorcliver the greatest patriotic speech of Archbishop Ireland, who has conferred with Foreign Minister Bal- Andrew O. Jackson in 1892 at Corbett

GRAIN FOR LIQUOR IS CAPTURE OF A RUNAWAY FORBIDDEN BY SENATE DOUGLAS CO.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The first long advance toward an absolutely dry amendment to the administration espionage bill forbidding during the war that a house had been burglarized near but virtual redrafting of many of the person is blamed for the wreck. the use of cereals or grain in the manutacture of intusticating Hquor. By a majority of one vote the sen-

where less than 50 acres were planted ate also threw out of the bill the administration's express censorship see tion, as was done in the house. This sofship fight into conference, where

an be brought to bear more directly. sharply, and there were only brief ance or attempt to escape and after the senate had voted down, 47 to his identity,

25, a proposal to forbid sale of intoxicants during the war. Effective September 1, the amend-

Elimination of the press censorship

evening.)

of the benefit, and that the portion to The prohibition amendment, pro-"That on and after September

liquor in any form or of any kind; A telegram was ordered sent Con provided, that nothing in this section gressman Hawley petitioning him to shall prevent the use of sugar or syr endeavor to secure a substantial in up in the manufactures of wines as

now authorized by existing law; pro vided further, that this section shall GEORGE W. HAZEN, manufacture of alcohol or intoxicating liquor for industrial, mechanical, medicinal, sacramental or scientific purpose under rules and regulations to be es tablished by the secretary of the trea-

"A violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5000 or imprisonment for not more ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14 .- Fifty than three years, or both."

filed in the circuit court on Saturday Emily S. Jackson states that she and

Fred A. Thurber, an escaped trusty senate in approving, 38 to 32, an on Molalla bridge. Word was received sures in congressional history. by them from Doputy Warden Borns

> Aurora on Friday micht and it was her provisions is expected in the forth-Boyed that Thurber had been the buigler. They drave out to Autors and tound a telephone measure from the the senate stripped the measure en-

back for Oregon City. While crossing to curb sepulation in food products, 19 were passengers and one a Pullman gram. the influence of the administration the Molalla bridge they noticed a man although sentiment obviously was over porter. Two railroad employes, two answering the description of Thurber whelming in favor of such legislation porters and one passenger were in house it carried \$2,827,566,000, virtu-The prohibition amendment was ad- and held him up to find that he was later, opted under a rule limiting debate the man wanted. He made no resist

speeches on each side. Just previous reaching the jail here acknowledges the president to embargo exports when said the commission. cipal sections provide: Authority for he finds that "the public safety and

> one to seven year term for burghary measure). in Umatilla county and has served a Authority for the postoffice departformer term in St. Oalpten pententiary ment to censor mails and exclude mail

> for a similar offense. matter deemed seditious, anarchistic At the county jail he talked freely or treasonable and making its mailing about his escape and did not feel down punishable under heavy penalties hearted over his capture. He said that (Not in house bill).

he was a bricklayer by trade and has For punishment of espionage, debeen working on a new building at the fined in most detailed terms, including penitentiary laying brick and while the wrongful use of military information. boss over him was a mood fellow he ex-For the control of merchant vessels pected them to speed up all the time in American waters.

like a free man would at \$7 per day | Punishment for conveyance of false so he and his partner slipped away on reports which interfere with military the evening of Wednesday last (Ford operations, willful attempts to cause the partner was captured the same disaffection in the military or naval orces or obstruction of recruiting.

For the seizure of arms and ammuni He said that he had been wanderins. around in a circle, wel and cold, and tion and prohibition of their exportaould get nothing to est until on Fri- tion under certain conditions.

coming conferences.

During today's final consideration.

As completed the senate bill's prin-

lay evening he found a pantry window For penalising conspiracios pen in a house and entering through signed to harm American foreign relait took a loof of bread and some butter. tions or for destruction of property He said that the conditions at the within the United States.

enitentiary were so much improves For increased restrictions upon issu rom what they formerly were that he ance of passports with penalties for

> For material extension of the power to issue search warrants for the in

power to embargo exports was retained in the bill virtually as drafted by administration officials.

Vigorous efforts to retain provisions for newspaper censorship and partial prohibition, together with foodstuff conservation, during the war, culmin ated in final votes today, in which the senate voted, 48 to 34, to eliminate

all the provisions for the press censorship.

foodstuff conservation the senate, by a vote of 47 to 37, reversed its action of Saturday in accepting Senator Cum mins' amendment providing that dur ently identified with Portland civic ing the war manufacturers of cereals and commercial development, died at grain, sugar and syrup into intoxicathis home, 439 East Twenty-sixth ing liquors should be prohibited. By street north, yesterday afternoon. this vote it struck the Cummins Death resulted from a complication amendment, offered as a food conserof diseases. He had been in ill health vation measure, but attacked as really

ON RAILROADS SAID TO BE BAD

WASHINGTON, May 14 - After

Chief of Police Prench and Constabat the administration espionage bill, pro- the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount state Commerce commission today made a report public in which no one on the right of way until passed.

The hill, already passed by the

jured.

sence of automatic signalling devices." the house bill. Among the senate in

Thurber has served 23 months of a welfare so require" (not in the house kind, the commission says in its re- tention of interned Germans; \$26,000,



PORTLAND, Or., May 15 .- Plans for the annual banquet for the members of the Oregon Pioneets' afsociation were made Monday at a meeting transportation, \$61,960,000: Panama of the woman's auxiliary. The ban canal fortifications, \$1,768,900; schools

It is expected that there will be a zerve ordnance, \$10,000.00"; Hampton de large attendance of pioneers at this Roads naval base, \$3,000,000; naval year's rounion. Secretary George H. hospital construction, \$3,500,000, and Himes is now busy preparing for the construction and repair of naval vesifg event

sels, \$3,000,000; eastern marine corps post. \$2,500,000. WAR APPROPRIATIONS Reductions of \$75,000,000 were made in the house, mostly for army ordnance and fortifications, and \$20,000. BEFORE SENATE EQUAL 000 for manufacture of smokeless powder for the navy

TO \$400 PER CAPITA GOVT. CONTROL OF FOOD IS PROVIDED FOR IF WASHINGTON, May 15-A total of early \$4,000,000,000 will be carried by he war appropriation bill now being SENATE BILL IS PASSED considered by the senate appropriations committee. The addition for thipbuilding alone is \$750,000,000.

SENATE WILL CONSIDER

LARGEST WAR BUDGET

IN HISTORY OF NATION

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Inr-

gost war budget in the nation's history

aggregating \$3,390,946,000, will be tak

en up by the senate tomorrow and giv-

000.000 for heavy army ordnance.

The bill authorizes the government

to commandeer shipyards, factories or

the products of such factories and to

take over existing shipbuilding con-

thacts of private individuals for for

Construction facilities taken over

are to be paid for at a reasonable

price. Refusal of persons to deliver re-

misitioned factories or establishments

Other provisions of the bill were

For army conscription, \$2,658,000

army substance, \$50,926,000; army

ordnance storws, \$2,000,000; mavy re-

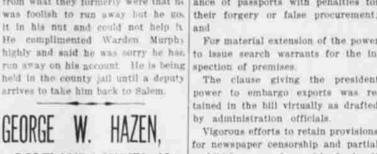
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sign governments.

vould be penalized.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- President present total of the bill means that the Wilson is empowered to appoint a government will spend \$400 for every comptroller general of supplies, who man, woman and child in the country, shall hold office during the period of the war, in a bill introduced Monday and recommended for immediate passage by the senate agricultural com mittee.

The comptroller general of supplies would receive the same salary as a member of the cabinet and have broad NO ACCOMMODATIONIC power to administer the duties of his



PORTLAND LAWYER, IS

CALLED BY DEATH On the question of prohibition and PORTLAND, May 11 .- George W. Hazen, lawyer, clubman and for more than a quarter of a century promin-

SIGNAL SYSTEM **ESPIONAGE PROVISION** PEN TRUSTY MADE HERE IS PASSED IN SENATE WASHINGTON, May 11 .- After 1

lengthy investigation into the cause o legislative step towards conservation from the Oregon penitentiary, was nearly three weeks of debate, the sen- the rear end collision between a pasof the nation's food resources and a captured near Canby in this county by ate, by a vote of 17 to 6, tonight passed songer train and a freight train on

United States was taken tonight by Frost of this city Saturday afternoon nounced one of the most drastic mea- Union. Pa., on February 27, the Inter-A similar bill has passed the house, Fault is found with the entire sys

tem of manual signalling in use by house, provides for war expenditures. American railroads. The commission of the army and navy and also, as indeclares a device should be found and creased by the senate appropriations committentiary to the effect that the in tirely of provisions for newspaper cen put in use to halt trains when engine committee foday, would appropriate formation about Thurber being in that sorship and restrictions on manufacters fall to obey signals set against \$150,000,000, of which \$400,000,000 vicinity was a mistake as he had been ture of grain into intoxicating liquors, them. Twenty lives were lost in the would be immediately available for the action is expected to throw the cen- seen near Silverton so they started and rejected an amendment designed Mount Union wreck. Of the victime shipping board's merchant fleet pro-

As the measure came from the ally all for military needs of the war. "The collision was due to the ab-The committee added \$563,392,000 to

creases were \$500,000 for the council There is no practical device of the of national defense; \$1,000,000 for de-

port, in use on any American rail 000 for army machine guns and \$35.

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

IN PORTLAND JULY 19



quet will be held in the new public for naval recruits, \$2,500,000; naval auditorium, July 19.

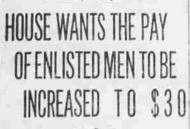


WASHINGTON, May 16 .- President Wilson has written Chairman Pou of the house committee on committees, urging appointment of a special committee on woman suffrage

Woman suffrage workers have fought for years for the appointment of such a body.

President Wilson's letter was written at the instigation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York and Mrs. Helen B. Gardner of Washington, D.

The president said he heartily ap- istration army bill, has been author- National Educational association that in Parkplace and had taken the deed to their death this morning when a proved of such a committee, and ized by President Wilson. thinks it "will be a very wise move of public policy."



WASHINGTON, May 16 -1 v a votethe army conscription bill, with instructions that the pay of enlisted men of the army be increased to \$30 a month. This vote reverses the action lay in the enactment of the administration conscription bill, The motion to recommit was made by Representative Good of Iowa. As the bill passed the house it provides an increase to \$30 a month for enlisted men, while the senate fixed the monthly pay at \$25

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ENGLISH PEACE IS LIKE OURS

NEW YORK, May 16 .- William H. Taft, president of the league to enforce peace, in a statement here declared that disputches concerning the tical."

four, of England, and Former Pre- were married and lived together amier Viviani, of France, said that Fairview until 1905 when he deserted Germany was brave, but desperate, and abandoned her and her three and that if it were in his power he grown children and that she desired would allow Roosevelt to take 200, no alimony because all property rights had been settled out of court. 000 volunteers to France at once.

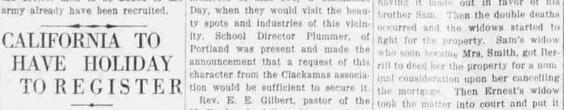
"Next to God is country and next to loyalty to God is loyalty to country," said the archbishop, "The man should not live who does not love and cherish his country."



The Clackamas County Teachers. association held a special meeting on Saturday in the Eastham school build: Ernest Case, during a quarrel, and

ing that was attended by a larger num-WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Expansion ber of the teachers of the county than ily guarrel by fighting over their en of the regular army to the full war usual. The special feature of the meet tates. It appears that previous to the strength contemplated in the admin- ing was to discuss the meeting of the killing Ernest had purchased 81/2 acres

is to be held in Portland during July for it in Sam's name. Later he sold mixed train on the Heppner branch Organization of the new regiments and make an effort to have included the place to Isuac Berrill, taking a of the O-W, R, & N, crashed through a will begin tomorrow. About 65,000 of in the plans of entertainment of the \$1200 mortuage as part payment and the 180,000 men to be added to the members of that body a Clackamas having it made out in favor of his

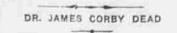


SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 16 .- Reg. M. E. church, delivered a very inter- up to Judge Campbell to settle their istration day, the day on which all esting address on "The Teacher and difficulties which was difficult as those

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men in the United States between the Coming Citizen," and his descrip- who knew the real facts about the of 199 to 177, the house to avoid the ages of 21 and 30 must register tions of the character and doings of matter were dead and their manipulato recommit the conference report on with the government will be a legal the average boy was a picture that tions surely nonded some explaining. holiday in California. Governor every teacher present recognized. Finally he not the two widows to parti William D. Stephena has advised Miss Getrude Dillon, of Estacada, read ally agree to an equitable settlement Ralph P. Merritt, director of the state on "Elective Subjects in High School," with one taking the title to the prop PATRIOTISM IS bureau of registration, that as soon a very technical and instructive paper erty and the other paying \$500. The of the conferees of the two branches as the conscription bill passes con- which was followed by a discussion result is that isanc holds the sack but of congress in fixing the soldiers' pay gress and President Wilson officially of the subject that was led by Miss appears willing to get rid of the mess at \$25 a month, and causes further do- fixes the day of registration, he will Evelyn Todd. issue a proclamation making it a holl. During the session most delightful

nia.



SPOKANE, Wash., May 16 .- Dr. accompanist. James Dimond Corby, for nine years pastor of First Universalist church of Portland and the founder of the Junior Agricultural college near Gresham

of more than two years.

OSWEGO MAN TO WED

PORTLAND, Or., May 14 .- A mar- profitable and he is so much pleased here late today. formation of the English league to en- ringe license was issued here today with it that he has purchased the adforce peace, headed by Lord Bryce, to Allan K. Dickinson, of Oswego, joining 50 acres from John Bennett, swer interpellations on Germany's Prudden. Refreshments were served "indicate clearly that the English pro- aged 26, and Vera L. R. Harper, of Stewart of Nebraska, Mr. Mosher was peace aspirations, declaring such a and the evening closed with informal This was announced by Baron Devrosal and our own are practically iden 131 East Twenty-eighth street, this in Oregon City on Saturday complet- statement "would not serve the in- dancing. The members of the detachcity, aged 21. ing the deal.

home for the last seven weeks. For nearly 25 years Mr. Hazen oc-

cupied the same offices in the Chamresigned as cashier of the old Portland National bank in 1893 to resume his stormy debate. law practice he engaged quarters in the building and remained there until. he retired recently.

CASE VS. CASE----

VERY COMPLEX

When Sam Case killed his brother

then died after an operation their

widows were left to keep up the fam

a prohibition move. An amendment by Senator Thomas

to suspend during the war exchanges and boards of trade, premitting "fuber of Commerce building. When he ture" trading in foodstuffs, was re-

The senate voted, 52 to 29, to retain, camps because of lack of accommodal war.

the postmaster general drastic powers | The combined capacity of the camps of consorahip.

CASE IS SETTLED TWO TRAINMEN ARE



between Ione and Morgan. Ulysses deputy sheriffs, lasting part of the motive turned over and they were at a ranch Saturday night, commit peratures for some time to come."

The fireman jumped from the engine Old river Sunday afternoon rather

the shock and the strong current, he cred. was able to make his way to shore Heavy rains and a cloudburst had caused the creek to swell and under mine the bridge.

KEYNOTE OF BIG W. O. W. MEETING

pinned inside the cab.

ng of Willamette Falls Camp, Wood-The hall was decorated with Ameri-GERMANY'S WAR AIMS can flags. Two hundred members of the lodge and of Sola Circle, Women or serve 20 days in the city jall taining program. William Hammond

read "The Flag," and District Attordied Monday evening after an illness er of Clackamas county and now a jal Chancellor von Bethmann-Hellweg ney Gilbert L. Hedges delivered an orprosperous merchant of Salem, is the refused to discuss Germany's war aims ation. Masical numbers were rendered owner of a 50 acre farm in the Red- in the reichstag today, according to a by Miss Marie McLarty, Dr. Roy Prudtral numbers were given. "America"

was sung by the audience, led by Dr. ment station here were guests.

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When the bill came over from the

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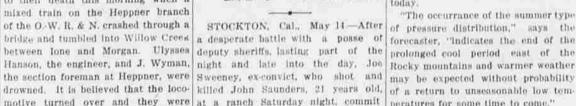
touse it carried \$2,800,000,000. The

CHICAGO, Mar 14 -- More than 12c servation, transportation, distribution, 000 men certified as suitable were not sale, exchange and control of foods, jected, 49 to 24, after three hours of admitted to the four Central Depart feeds, fuel and similar necessaries esment Officers' Reserve corps training sential to the conduct of the present

that part of the mails espionage sec-stions, it was announced at department tion which some senators say will give headquarters here tonight.

> Minn., Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind., is 15,000 men. and a total of 27,397 were certified. Examination of applicants has ceased

EX-CONVICT COMMITS SUICIDE RATHER THAN



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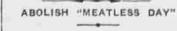
as it left the tracks, diving into the than give up to the officers who had VOTES TO WOMEN swollen river 20 feet below. Despite wounded him and who had him cov



ASTORIA, Or., May 11 .- This was a strenuous day for F. C. Harley, An toria's mayor, as he was the defendant

but only one of them was brought to Patriotic in character was the meet- trial. It was the one in which the mayor was found guilty in Police men of the World, Friday evening. Judge Guilliume's court on a charge of fighting on the street with Jack Bay. can flags. Two hundred members of and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40

> The mayor gave notice of appeal to the higher court.



LONDON, May 9 .- Great Britain's 'meatless day" is to be abolished

because it augments the demand on breadstuffs and other substitutes which are less plentiful than meat. house of lords.

Under his authority will come the direction of purchase, storage, con-

The combined capacity of the camps at Fort Sheridan, III., Fort Sherilan, COOL WEATHER OVER: SPRING IS AT HAND, WARM DAYS NOW NEAR

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The high ly unseasonable cool weather that has prevailed all over the country nearly GIVE UP TO OFFICERS all spring is at an end. This is the official word of the weather bureau today.

"The occurrance of the summer type STOCKTON, Cal., May 14 - After of pressure distribution," says the prolonged cool period east of the

> AGAIN QUESTION IN OLD ENGLAND

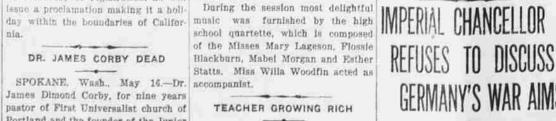
LONDON, May 15 .- A hill granting otes to women is to be introduced in TAKES APPEAL the house of commons at once, said the Times today.

> The Times calls it an "electoral rev olution.

in two misdemeanor cases in court. PRICE OF WHEAT TAKES TUMBLE IN CHICAGO PIT

> CHICAGO, May 14 .-- Following the action of the Chicago Board of Trade in setting a maximum price for July and September wheat, prices tumbled today in the pits. July at noon was off 20 cents from Saturday's closingthe maximum-at \$2.55 and Septem-

ber was off 18 cents at \$2.28. July wheat closed at \$2.59, 11 cents under the opening price, while September was down 12 cents at \$2.28. The speculators evidently turned their attention to corn, sending July up 4% to \$1.56%.



school quartette, which is composed of the Misses Mary Lageson, Flossle Blackburn, Mabel Morgan and Esther Statts. Miss Willa Woodfin acted as TEACHER GROWING RICH

D. H. Mosher, a former school teach-

lands district that has proven quite wireless message from Berlin received den and Charles Graham and orches The chancellor refused to an-

terests of Germany."





LONDON, May 5 .- German Imper-