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the Chinese representa-

making a conditional appropriation of \$450,000 for a co-operative Deschutes

Business conditions have begun to

were enten today at Japanese restaurants by Chinese. It is the expecta-Business conditions have begun to improve in the Northwest and all over the country, said John W. Considine. Chinese checking system by which it

first reserve.

other harvest and a demand at good technical qualifications, such as engiprices for all the grain that can be pro-duced this year. Present prices are so high that they can permit a liberal de-cline and still be above the average.

Although Japanese troops still oc cupy the portion of Shan-tung entered during the operations against Thing-tau, in the German concession, China, it is declared, ha conceded little con-cerning the demands relating to Shantung, which form the first group un-

Japan asserts a special position and claims special privileges. The Chinese representatives are said to be unwilling to acknowledge these claims as they stand.

Treasury Department Demands Only That Requirements Be Met. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 28.—It is believed the Treasury Department will not take come aware of this situation, so has caused India to prohibit private exports of its wheat for nine months from March 31. This is understood to be a move to prevent its enemies from obtaining food supplies where it can. Senator Chamberlain from the masons, brickmakers and stonecutters' unions of Portland against the alleged disposition of the contractor on The Dal-les public building to use other than Oregon stone in its construction. At the time of making the award

He repeatedly has refused to direct that Oregon stone be used in this building, leaving this entirely in the hands of the contractor.

WILSON'S VETO EXPECTED

Seaman's Bill Is Said to Affect Treaties With Foreign Nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Presi-dent's voto of the seaman's bill was looked for by officials here tonight. The bill as passed yesterday by the Senate is said to affect treaties be-tween the United States and various

The President has not entirely given the president has not entirely given this and the ratification of the Colom-bins and Nicarconan Vicancian of the Colom-and in their enfirety would be filled by ian and Nicaraguan treatles.

Frank Hilton Will Lecture. Next Wednesday evening, March 3, Frank H. Hilton will give his illus-trated lecture entitled "Through Europe on a Bicycle" at the White Temple Church. Mr. Hilton, who is a Portland attorney, has many unique and striking plctures which he took in Europe prior to the war. These will be supplemented by plctures secured during the war. There is no admission charge, end the by pictures secured during the war. There is no admission charge, and the jecture will start at 8 o'clock

Oregon Artists Meet Tonight.

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Bible Class Meets Tomorrow.

Argentine Surplus Reduced.

"The legion will be divided into units The discussion. The discussion today is reported to have had to do with the second group of questions which relate to Southern Manchuria and Inner Morgolia, where Japan asserts a special position and taims special privileges. The Chinese bushels below last year. Reports given portant centers throughout the country to the Chicago traders in the last 60 days indicate that fully 50,000,000 bush-

union protest may FAIL els, or about half the surplus, has been sold, the largest part going to Italy. Australia, Chile and Italy buying there. MONGOLIAN MAKES PORT This creates the impression that

States Cutter Is Escort.

Nations Uneasy Over Supplies.

future supplies.

The numerous inquiries for wheat, specially from Italy, show how uneasy HALIFAX, Feb. 28. - The disabled he European nations are regarding steamship Mongolian of the Allan line Practically every Western market has

At the time of making the award of this contractor was at liberty to use any stone he desired, provided it met the Government's re-quirements, and it is the disposition of the supervising architect to hold to that opinion. He repeatedly has refused to direct.

The Mongolian carried 200 passen-gers and a valuable cargo. Most of Little of the Canadian wheat re-mains unsold, and the United States surplus has been sold to a point at which it has been mainly a question of meeting domestic demands.

Many buyers of flour who bought early in the senson have exhausted their supplies and are expected to come After repairs in dry dock she re-

heir supplies and are expected to come to the market in the near future. Western markets are being drained of their stocks to satisfy requirements the development of new leaks again compelled her to return. Her distress signals were picked up by the Seneca of seaboard exporters, and, while supplies at the seaboard are not decreas-ing to any extent, they are being mainwhich was on ice patrol duty, and the tained at the expense of Western holdcutter stood by as convoy to this port.

and in their enfirety would be filled by men such as those in the legion; for in

Election of Representative in Congress

Is Announced Following Senator Dixon's Resignation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Representa-tive Victor Murdock, of Kansas, has been chosen chairman of the National committee of the Progressive party, the committee announced tonight in a statement which read: Treaties Are Questioned.

"Some weeks ago ex-Senator Dixon, of Montana, chairman of the National committee of the Progressive party, re-signed for the reason it has been im-possible for him during the past two years to leave Montana, where his busi-ness interests are located Colonel Roosevelt says he will gladly

KANSAN IS CHAIRMAN OF PARTY'S

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

tion and neutrality ireaties unbacked by force. Let us act justly toward others and let us also be prepared with stout hearts and strong hand to defend our rights against injustice from others"

The Bible Study Circle under the leadership of Rabbi Wise will meet in room A. Central Library, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All persons intereised are welcome.

ing to it." said Mr. Hashiguichi. S. Takahashi, the Japanese Consul, said he did not believe Seattle would be af-

Chinese residents of Portland will

outlined. Prominent Chinese merchants of the city last night confirmed the announce-ment that the boycott was to be in-stituted in Portland, but declined to make public details of the general plan.

make public details of the general plan. Information of the impending boy-cott was abroad for several days be-fore the meetings at which it was ordered were held. The meetings of the local branches of the Six Companies in the various cities, to announce the boycott to the Chinese residents, ap-pear to have been simultaneous in all of the principal cities of the Pa-cific Coast.

cific Coast.

arrived today under convoy of the NORWAY HAS NEW ALCOHOL

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 10. — (Corre-spondence of The Associated Press.)— Seeking independence from the United States in the mitter of gasoline sup-ply, Norwegian chemists are trying to



THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

A SALES MANAGER.

In the form in which it was agreed to by the Senate the amendment was of no value, for it provided that none PLAN OUTLINED IN PORTLAND PLAN OUTLINED IN PORTLAND by the state. The Oregon Legislature of the money appropriated by the Fed-of Sentile, prominent theatrical man and one of the proprietors of the Orpheum Theater, who was in Portland last night on the way back from a

Chinese Hold Meeting, but Keep All Details Secret. Chinese residents of Portland will

retained in the bill. The conterence committee refused to modify the Chamberlain amendment considering the hoycott and a plan was outlined ially in view of the fact that Senator ially in view of the fact that Senator Chamberlain, after originally propos-ing the amendment, making an unconditional appropriation later agreed to have the appropria-tion made on a contingent basis. The conference report/ will be adopted in the form agreed to by the conference committee barlets and when that is

committee tonight, and when that is done Oregon will have lost all chance for at least another year of having

eastern part of the state. BRITISH PRICES PROTESTED

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Demands for Government Action Are Made by Socialists.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- A big Socialist labor demonstration was held in Traf-sigar square today to protest against

a new irrigation project built in the

last night on the way back from a trip to the San Francisco fair. "This improvement in business and financial conditions was noticeable in



Wm. Goerz, 535 Greenwood Avenue, Portland, Says Remedy Enabled Him to Return to His Work After Layoff.

William Goers, a well-known young | period of time. I can gladly recom-Portland driver, residing at 535 Green- mend Akoz to anyone and am going to wood avenue, Portland, is thankful for use it a few weeks more myself." what Akoz, the wonderful California ternally. The external application has medicinal mineral, did to relieve his been found exceptionally effective in neuralgia and rheumatism. When he relieving pain caused by rheumatism, started to take the remedy he was un- gout, lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis. able to work. A few days he was burns and cuts, healing ulcers, piles back on the job again. His statement and skin diseases. The internal treatfollows: ment is for treating the cause of these

"I took Akoz for neuralgia and a aliments, general rheumatic condition. When I Thousands have been benefited by started in on the remedy I had been Akoz for rheumatiam, stomach, liver, unable to work for some time. In a kidney and bladder trouble, catarrh, few days Akoz relieved me of the pains ulcers, piles, akin discusses and other to such an extent that I was able to ailments. For sale at all leading drug resume my work. Akoz also relieved stores, where further information may the pains over my shoulder in a short be had regarding this advortisement,