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PLEAS DISREGARDED, SAYS ADMIRAL SIMS

time as the county central committee can meet to name a permanent chair-man. Fred McCoy was elected tem-

man. Fred McCoy was elected tem-porary secretary. At the meeting the Franklin Coun-ty Republican club was organized. Another meeting will be held next Monday night. A membership fee of \$2 will be charged to provide funds for the club. At the Monday night meeting permanent officers will be elected and the policy of the club de-termined.

PROFESSOR GETS OFFER

Twice Present Salary.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

March 11.-(Special.)-Dr. A. E. Cas-well, professor of physics in the Uni-

DISTRICT MAY ENLARGE Plans Proposed for Greater Paving

Activity at Kelso.

Clarke County, Wash., Republicans

to Fight Triple Alliance.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 11.

Months Lost in Dispatching termined. Battleship Squadron.

Services Wanted by Company a HERBERT HOOVER CALLED

Food Administrator Will Testify as to Dangerous Situation Cre-ated by Submarines.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Charges that the Atlantič fleet was not kept in readiness for battle during the war were added by Rear-Admiral Sims to bis arraignment of navy department policy in testimony today before the senate investigating committee.
He said that frequent pleas for American warabips were disregarded and months were lost in dispatching a sguadron of battleedime to the function of a space of the country at a salary of site of a space of the country at a salary of site of a year. News of this offer came in a personal letter from Dr. Caswell, Acc sologo at the end of the first year. With a practical certainty of drawing at least \$6000 within five years. Dr. Caswell's salary at the begin-ning of his leave of absence last fail was \$1800. This offer is typical of others made to faculty members with-in the last few months.

American warships were disregatoed and months were lost in dispatching a squadron of battleships to join the British grand fleet. When the squad-ron finally was ordered abroad, he said, it was composed of four ships of different types, evidence that other ships to form a homoscreeous unit

ships to form a homogeneous uni were "not ready for sea service." H He read also a message from the navy department, showing that after the four were selected it was necessary

KELSO, Wash., March 11.-(Spe-cial.)-Plans for an enlarged improve-

read also a measage from the havy department, showing that after the four were selected it was necessary to dock them before they could pro-ted, a delay of another two or three weeks. British Signals Adopted. Tribute to the officers and men of battleships was paid by the admiral, who said the work of fitting into the British fleet was accomplished in four days, one of the finest exhibitions he had ever seen. Service with the Brit-ish, he pointed out, necessitated the abandonment of all the American codes and signals and adoption of the

abandonment of all the American codes and signals and adoption of the British system. Requests for American forces to supplement the alled naval patrol, Admiral Sims asserted, were refused at first by the navy department on the ground that the "future position of the inited States must in no way

of the United States must in no way be jeopardized by any disintegration

of our main fighting fleet." He declared he was wholly unable to conceive of any war policy, espe-cially in a world war, based upon re-

 Cially in a world war, based upon requirements of possible future wars.
No Answer From Department.
Admiral Sims charged that it was three months after the United States entered the war before he received a statement of the navy department's policy; that for seven months the department failed to answer even his cables with regard to sending battle-ships, and then denied the request, but amonth later reversed its position and ordered the sixth battle squadror abrond; that he first urged the dispatch of all available tugs to the war some on April 23, 1917, but no tugs arrived until a year later, although 43 were available to the navy depart. torond, that he hist urged the dis patch of all available tugs to the war zone on April 23, 1917, but no tugs arrived until a year later, although 43 were available to the navy depart-ment the day war was declared, is addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs arrived until a year later, although addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs arrived until a year later, although addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs arrived until a year later, although addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on lung 28, 1917, but no tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on tugs addition to many owned by private concerns; that although he asked on tugs addition tug

June 28, 1917, that American subma-rines he sent to the war zone to help Roseburg Chamber of Commerce combat the U-boats, it was four months before his request was com-plied with and then but five subma-rines were sent, five more arriving Selects New Officers.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 11 .- (Spefour months later.

four months later. Admiral Sims requested that the committee call Horbert Hoover to substantiate his statements that the war was in danger of being lost by the allies because of the German sub-marine campaign. The committee agreed to ask Mr. Hoover to appear Saturday to tell of food conditions in the allied countries in the summer of 1917. Ball Replaces Poindexter.

carl E. Wimberly, presi-templated for the present, according estate dealer.

PORT

Skolny Clothes for Young Men and Boys

THE Skolny label on Suit or Overcoat is a guarantee of value as valid as the mint mark on a coin. The value of Skolny Clothes is based on allwool fabrics, and every step in their construction is consistent with the all-wool foundation. Hand work where the strain is hardest, sewn with silk strong enough to hold the gamest trout-finished with the nicest exactness.

Ideal Suits and Overcoats for town or country, club or motoring-Suits and Overcoats for every need of rollicking, frolicking, happy, snappy boys and brisk, spirited, athletic young chaps who demand clothes that have every fresh spar-kle and sprightly charm. Skolny Clothes individualize all who wear them.



new regulations will go into effect at the beginning of the fall term. POST ELECTS COMMANDER

ABERDEEN REPORTS DOCK American League at Ashland Plans WILL SOON BE STARTED.

to Establish Clubrooms.

ASHLAND, Or., March 11. - (Spe-Dredge for Outer Harbor Said to Home Society Convention for Eucial.)-William Briggs was re-elected post-commander of Ashland post of the American Legion at a meeting held in conjunction with a banquet

at the Hotel Austin here last night.

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LAST

TIMES

TODAY

Coming

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ABERDEEN, Wash., March 11.--(Special.)-Port Engineer C. A. Strong of Tacoma, recently retained by the Grays Harbor port commission, is in Long Tacoma, Edwin Dunn; chaplain, Jone Port Engineer C. A. Strong John Rigg; executive committee, H. G. Wolcott, L. D. Mowatt, P. L. Ash-craft Jr., Ural Coleman and J. E.

cadet band is being arranged. women's auxiliary is to be formed.

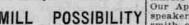
tock-Leadbetter company, was held War Tax

today concerning a waterfront site owned by the company where it is Included

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 11.

(Special.)-A special meeting of the city council and officials of the Pit-

understood there are to be extensive



ALBANY, Or., March 11 .- (Special.) After a successful session of two days, the annual district convention of the Woman's Home Mission society of the Methodist church of the Eugene district completed its work and adjourned this afternoon. Mrs. Mary C. Bliss of Los Angeles,

ALBANY SESSION CLOSES

METHODIST WOMEN COMPLETE

MISSIONARY MEETING.

gene District Ends-Symposiums

Have Place on Programme.

Enders. Mrs. Mary C. Bliss of Los Angeles. This post now has about 140 mem-bers and is planning to establish clubrooms in the Ashland armory. A concert and dance with the O. A. C and Keep Our Young People."

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KNOX X HATS

in the knox soft felts and derbies presented for spring 1920 will be found all that could be desired or demanded in hats. knox designers, studying carefully the trend of men's hat fashions, have produced the best. knox hatters have imparted to these styles the stamina which gives service.

m. Sichel men's furnisher and hatter exclusive but not expensive 331 washington street, near broadway

Marshfield and Mrs. J. M. Miller of (Special.)-At a meeting held last grand exalted ruler, attended last Eugene. Miss Olla G. Davis of Portland spoke on "An Inspiration" and Mrs. Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Work." Eugene. Miss Olla G. Davis of Portland spoke on "An Inspiration" and Mrs. Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Work." Eugene. Miss Olla G. Davis of Portland spoke on "An Inspiration" and Mrs. Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Work." Eugene. Subscription of Elks Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Selee Selee of Salem on "Our Conference Selee Selee Selee Sele Selee Seleee Selee Selee Seleee Selee Seleee Seleee Seleee to the annual state convention, to be held in Vancouver in August. Clem-ent Scott of Vancouver district, deputy candidates was initiated.



specialist of this city, has been chosen of the port. The matter of chief im-

Construction of a dredge for the outer harbor may be started the

Curb Extravagance.

Be Included Among This

Year's Appropriations.

ABERDEEN, Wash, March 11 .-

republican, of Washington, on the committee, the latter resigning be-cause of inability to attend the ses-sions. sions STICKERS DECRY BRITAIN present year, information from Sena-tor Jones being to the effect that the

Admiral Sims, in making his re-quest that Herbert Hoover be called, quest that Herbert Hoover be called, said he would like to have the former food administrator testify before he proceeded further in order that there should "be no doubt in my mind that I have substantiated the part of my letter in which I described the grav-ity of the crisis which we faced in 1917 and nointed out her part is dis 1517, and pointed out how near to dis-aster the lack of action by the de-partment at that time brought us."

The stickers, placed on the reverse LABOR PINCH FORECAST of the envelopes, read: "Buy nothing that is made in England."

Federal Director of Employment

Federal Director of Employment Views Oregon Situation. SALEM, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—Friend Joins Farm Bureau Practically all workers in the state are employed at present and there will be a serious shortage of labor of Wasco county, having been organ-ized yesterday by County Agricultural Agent Fluharty, F. Hayden was elect-chairman, and J. W. Depriest, secre-tary-treasurer. The following proj-conterring with C. H. Gramm, state labor commissioner, and other offi-ciala. Mr. Flizgerald makes his head-quarters in Portland and is returning there after a tour of southern Oregon, He says labor conditions are satisfacthere after a tour of southern Oregon, He says labor conditions are satisfac-tory in practically every section of the state and that all men seeking jobs are being placed as fast as they ble their annihistions. C. Brubaker; corn and silage, Charles Ulric; legumes, James Bessett; potato culture, Will-iam Brown; community center work, S. A. Barton. The bureau may later decide to build a community hall. file their applications. Albert Grilley Shows Improvement.

When road work and other summer activities open he predicts that trou-ble will be encountered in obtaining Albert M. Grilley, executive secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., who is seriously ill at Good Samaritan hospital, was reported to show cona sufficient number of men to carry on the work. .

PASCO REPUBLICANS BUSY siderable improvement yesterday. At-tendants said he had a good chance to recover. Mr. Grilley submitted to

Franklin Club Organized and Cam-

paign Plans Laid.

PASCO, Wash. March 11.—(Spe-cial)—At the office of Attorney M. L. Driscoll Tuesday night a number of leading republicans gathered to plan the coming campaign. To fill the vacancy in the chairmanship of the county central committee. M. L. Driscoll was elected to act until such

project is included in the rivers and **Investigation Follows Complaint of** harbors bill, though not for any stated sum. Some money is available also Chicago Firm. which has been left from former appropriations. CHICAGO, March 11 .- Postal inspectors began an investigation of complaints from a Chicago manufac-turing firm that anti-British stick-ers had been pasted on its mall re-UNIFORM DRESS ADOPTED improvements made, and perhaps a big mill erected. Nothing definite was done at this meeting, but another one is to be held tomorrow. It was cently, after the letters had left the

High School Girls Take Steps to

admitted that a new mill is being contemplated for this city. The big Pittock-Leadbetter mill on

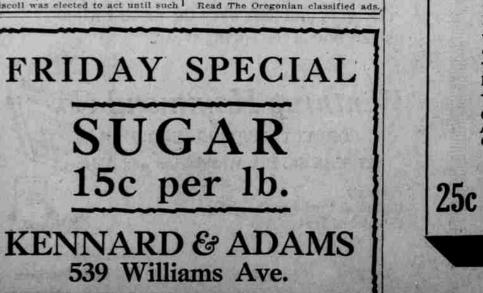
this site was burned about 12 years ago, and was never rebuilt to its former size. The logs for this mill ROSEBURG, Or., March 11 .- (Speial.)-Extravagance in dress will be

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blue and a black, blue or white skiri made of either wool or cotton goods. The matter of expensive hosiery and of the meeting will probably be pre-

high-heeled shoes was not made a sented to the coming special session part of the regulations adopted. The of the state legislature. COMING TOMORROW





major operation last Tuesday and

following the operation his condition was said to be critical.