KING'S "REGULARS" FOUR ANIMALS SLAIN, FIFTH

Washington Democrats Uphold "Organization."

THREE-HOUR DEBATE FERVID

Wins Control.

EX-SERVICE MEN BEATEN and tossed him.

Convention Credentials Committee Upholds Action of State Central Organization.

the action of the state central committee yesterday in seating the "reg- in the buil ring. plar" delegation of 268 members from

mittee on seating the delegation was 24 to 14, and came at the close of three hours of fervid debate between partisans of the "regulars" and of the contesting or so-called "federal" delegation. To the latter appellation the representatives of the delegation took sharp exception, declaring that the presence on their delgation of King county federal office-holders at high prices.

Two Pierce Delegations Scated. The credentials committee tonight contesting Pierce county delegations. giving each delegate haif a vote. This vote followed two votes, one on the gation and one scating the Williams delegation. Both were tied, 18 to 18, them. Chelan county absent, Pierce county tled and not voting, and Spokane county not voting

ommittee for the seating of the full King delegation were: Adams, Aso-tin, Benton, Chelan, Clarke, Cowlitz, bor. King, Kitsap, Klickitat, Lewis, Okanogan, Pacific, O'Reille, Skamania, Thurston, Wah-Whatcom,

Columbia, Garfield and Island. Big Majority Is Surprise.

Success for the Fullen delegation members, however, said they prewas forecast, but by no means the ferred the house resolution. majority finally piled up in its favor on the vote on a motion to permit John F. Blain, the representative of the delegation on the credentials comttee to vote on the contest. vote on that motion was 19 to 17, with Pierce county's two delegation paired and Jefferson and Mason counties not voting.

The case in chief of the contex-Chadwick Jr., Clarence Reigan, Henry fered for sale and limiting the period M. White, federal immigration in-The case of the delegation seated was Scattle, County Chairman Fullen and A. W. Merritt.

throughout the presentation of both administration. sides. Ed Conner of Hoquiam, the credentials chairman, being constrained several times to caution the participants against such conduct and exception being taken on other oceasions by members of the credentials

Amnesty Plank Called Radical.

That the inclusion in the platform of the "regulars" of the amnesty plank was a bid to the radicals of all parties was the charge of Mr. Chadwick, who declared the ex-service action in an effort to prevent its The plank was defended by Mr. Fullen as being in line with action customarily taken by belligerent governments after the signing of ent governments atter peace and as being destrable in view of the unrest which he said existed BIG FLEET PUTS TO SEA over the nation and in Seattle in particular.

Mr. Todd deprecated the passage of the amnesty plank and said he doubted its political wisdom. Mr. Cotterill, while refusing to disclaim any was his as a member of the platform committee of the county convention which reported it out, declared he wished the ex-service men had made their objections to the plank known that it might have been eliminated.

Convention "Packing" Denied. Charges that the ex-service men's convention had been "packed" with republicans and that it had numbered only about 30 or 40, were met with DOWAGER QUEEN IS ILL the declaration that the delegates had democrats of unquestioned standing and that they had numbered from 200 to 300. Irregularity of proreduce complained of by the "regu it was declared, had been necesmitated by the tactics of the county chairman and his assistants in their (Concluded on Page & Column 4.)

CONVENTION SEATS FAMOUS TOREADOR IS KILLED IN BULL RING

News Causes More Emotion i Spanish Capital Than Would Death of Monarch.

MADRID, May 17 .- The noted toreador, Gallito, whose real name was Joselito Gomez, was killed last nigh at Place de Talavera, as he was about o dispatch the fifth bull of the even

Reports of the occurrence are som Christensen - Titlow Faction what confused, but most of them agree that Gallito lost his life when 20-Mile Average Pace Mainhe jumped into the ring to save another torcador, Sanchez Mejias, who was in a dangerous situation, while fighting the bull. The animal turned furiously on the newcomer, caught him in the stomach with his horns

Although the speciators could see their favorite was injured, no one had an idea of the gravity of the occurrence when Gallito was taken from the ring to an infirmary, where first aid was given. Dotors were immedi ately telegraphed for from Madrid They arrived within a few hours, but

A bull fight to be held in Madrid today in connection with King Alfonso's birthday celebration was abandoned because of Gallito's death. eratic party in Washington were The latter, who was 23 years old, had credited with the honors of the first been in the bull ring since he was 14. day of the state convention here to- Gallito was engaged to be married day when the convention credentials and his fiancee was present when he whirled the northern contingent of committee late this afternoon upheld was tossed by the bull. The dead toreador was born in Seville and leaves a fortune of 8,000,000 posetas, earned

Place de Talavera was an unlucky Picador Zuri also meeting death in the same ring from the second bull. The death of Gallito causes more of Madrid printed the news in special editions today, thereby breaking the rule forbidding publication between Sunday morning and Monday evening. Thousands snatched the special editions from vendors, who sold them

Gallito belonged to a famous fam ily of bull-fighters. His father is a banderillo, while his elder brother, by a vote of 19 to 17 seated both Rafael, is known in the buil ring as "El Gallo." Gallito was extremely superstititus

vote followed two votes, one on the question of seating the Titlow dele-tion over animals, whose intentions he appeared to divine while fighting Gallito's salary for yesterday was 10,000 pesetas.

Counties voting in the credentials PEACE BILL IS IN HOUSE

Foreign Affairs Committee. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The peac esolution adopted by the senate Satirday was formally presented to the Whitman and house today and laid on the table. The following counties Contrary to announced plans, it unseat both delegations: was not sent immediately to confer-Contrary to announced plans, it trucks from Camp Lewis, with their trucks from Camp Lewis, with their Ciallam, Douglas, Jefferson, Kittitas, ence, but was considered informally Lincoln, San Juan, Skagit, Snehomish, by the foreign affairs committee. Ing somewhat difficult and were re-Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla. Chairman Porter was directed to con-Counties voting simply against the fer with senate leaders with the hope seating of the Fullen delegation were: of agreeing upon some plan by which the house could accept the senate measure without a conference. Some

STORAGE BIL IS PASSED

Limit Goes to Conference. WASHINGTON, May 17.-The cold storage bill requiring that the date of the entry of goods into cold storage tants was presented by Stephen J. be marked on them when they are of-

Measure Fixing Refrigeration

of such storage was passed today by spector at Scattle and Mrs. Matthews. the senate. It now goes to conference, The measure limits the total storhandled by Hugh C. Todd, assisted age period to 12 months. A maximum by ex-mayor George F. Cotterill of Penalty of \$100 fine and one year's imprisonment on conviction of violation of the act is provided and the Personal references were frequent sum of \$200,000 appropriated for its

DRY LAW VALIDITY HANGS

Supreme Court Expected to De-

cide Case Before Adjournment. WASHINGTON, May 17. - The supreme court failed again today to decide the validity of the prohibition amendment and the enforcement act

and recessed until June 1. With the court's failure to act in men felt themselves justified in their the prohibition cases today, only two more decision days remain before adthe court has given no indication journment generally is expected.

More Warships May Go to Gulf of Mexico Shortly.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Atlantic eet, which has been at anchor in the Hudson river for the last two weeks. put to sea today. After maneuvering and practice runs, it is funderstood the fleet will go to Hampton Roads. Rumors were also current that additional ships may soon be sent to the Gulf of Mexico to join the Oklahoma and the destroyers now on duty

Condition of Alexandra, Who Is 75 Years Old, Is Serious.

LONDON, May 17 .- The condition of Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is suffering from a bronchial cold, is using anxiety, says the Star today. Alexandra is is years old.

AD CLUB GARAVAN **VISITS PORTLAND**

Auto Party on Way to Stockton Convention.

TIME FAST ON FIRST LAP

tained From Seattle.

TWENTY CARS JOIN HERE

Travelers, Dusty and Not a Little Tired, After Night's Rest Will Start This Morning.

Down the Pacific highway from Scattle, on the first sprint of the long trail to Stockton, Cal., where pilots and passengers will attend the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association, May 23 to 25 land at 7:30 last night.

Landlords of the various down town hotels welcomed with hospitality the 200 motoring guests, not spot yesterday for bull-fighters, the little dusty from their long trip, while "Bill" Strandborg, director of the carayan, and other members of the ocal Ad club attended to the manimotion in Spain than would the fold details of seeing that everyone death of a monarch. The newspapers and every car had hostel for the night and was properly cared for.

Portland Joins Caravar At 8:30 o'clock this morning, from men's Pacific highway caravan, literally a convention on wheels, scores of clutches into gear and set forth for Stockton. The Portland contingent will consist of 20 the courtroom. Judge Wheatley ad-

from Seattle is considered to be a protests of the property owners. magnitude. Thirty-two cars left the Fuget sound capital at 7:30 yesterday norning and sped away for Portland With an hour and a half halt for ning time to Portland was 101/2 hours. or an average of 20 miles an hour for he distance of 209 miles.

Half of Caravan Delayed. No serious mishap marred the run Half the caravan arrived on schedule

time, the remainder delayed by a muddy detour near Castle Rock, where new road is under construction. Here the heavy army complements of enlisted men-an integral of the caravan-found the gotarded, arriving an hour after the pacemaker and his companions. Pacemaker for the Seattle and

northern contingent was Douglas A. Shelor, manager of the Automobile

CLOTHING PRICES CUT | POLICE BARRACKS IN

LOWS PACE SET IN EAST.

Fight at Omaha and Makes 30 Per Cent Cut.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- The ligh cost of clothing, particularly women's apparel slumped here tolay. Advertisements appearing in the stroyed today. norning and afternoon newspapers rary or until further notice, amountng to 20 per cent. Several haberdasheries also announced material iecreases in men's furnishings, exclusive of clothing.

One concern, devoted almost exclu sively to women's wear, in a fullpage advertisement, credited its 20 per cent reduction to an eastern merchant, "who set the pace."

"Our motives in this great strategic nove to break down the bulwarks of killing of Sergeant Mooney yesterday. high prices and increasing costs are dentical," the advertisement contin-

OMAHA. May 17 .- One of the largest Distinguished Service Cross Given department stores today announced a flat reduction of 30 per cent follow-ing 20 per cent cuts made by three tores Saturday.

A large men's clothing establishnent made a 20 per cent reduction today, making five stores which have reduced.

ARMED MEN RULE COURT

Commissioners and Attorneys Resign When so Ordered.

JONESBORO, Ark., May 17 .- Armed men arose from their seats and decommissioners and attorneys of the Black Oak-Hancock road improvement district when Chancellor A. Wheatley convened court today to hear the application for an injunction brought

by the taxpayers against the district. The resignations were already writ-Fifth and Oak streets, the advertising, ten and were presented to the two commissioners present and to their attorneys with the demand that they be signed immediately. They signed cars, with an approximate average of journed court and left the city. It is said this district was created in one The run of the northern contingent of the special legislative sessions over

SILVER BUYING ORDERED

Purchases by Denver Mint at \$ Ounce Authorized.

DENVER, May 17 .- Thomas Annear, superintendent of the local United States mint, today received instructions to purchase bar silver in the open market.

The government price will be \$1

HARDING OPENS OFFICES

Hiram W. Johnson Jr., to Take ing were opened here today.

SHE HAS COMPANY, HIRAM!

FIFTH BY RETAILERS LIMERICK DESTROYED

OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 48, 1920

SAN FRANCISCO FIRM FOL- WORKERS ATTACKED BY MOB AT LONDONDERRY.

Large Department Store Takes Up Early Closing of Business Houses Urged-Citizens Warned to Re-

> DUBLIN, May 17 .- Two police baracks in Limerick and one in manstown, County Meath, were de-

BELFAST, May 17,-While unionis workers were leaving the London-derry gas works this evening they were attacked by a mob and maltreated. Magistrates have advised public

and have warned citizens to remain ndoors at night. A verdict of wilful murder has bee returned against unknown persons by the jury which investigated the

OREGON BOY DECORATED State Department Tells of Steps

Alvin Lester Bowman

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 17 .- The navy partment has forwarded to the officer in charge, navy recruiting station, Portland, Or., for delivery to Alvin Lester Bowman, ex-pharmacist's mate third class, U. S. N., a distinguished service cross awarded him by the commanding general, American expeditionary forces for services ren-

"On the night of November 10, un a heavy artillery bombardment and withering machine gun fire, he exposed himself recklessly without thought of personal danger, while dressing the wounded and giving relief to the dying. Unaided, he carried three men across the Meuse river that they might be carried on stretchers to the first aid station. This was in the Argonne-Meuse oper ations."

Bowman enlisted June 15, 1917. Hi City, Or.

LIQUOR SEIZED AT SEA Cuban Schooner Raided by Gov-

ernment and Drinkables Ttaken. 1500 quarts of cognac, 14 five-gallon lowed. domijohns of aguadriente and five Citin demijohns of Cuban wine on board

the coast at Tarpon Springs. The liquor was brought into Tampa

17,150 Feet Height.

neadquarters for Senator W. G. Hard- who rose to the height of 17,150 feet. This is 50 feet higher than the alti-Hiram W. Johnson Jr. will arrive tude reached by Captain Lowell H. elor, manager of the Automobile in Chicago tomorrow to assume Smith, commanding on, tr of Puryear (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) charge of the Johnson headquarters, field in El Centro, Cal., last Monday.

Alien Control of Supply in

touses to close from 4 to 10 P. M.

Americans in Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Exclusion of aliens from control of oil resources within the empire, government aid in formations next Saturday. developing new supplies in other nationals are features of Great Britain's petroleum policy, the senate was ed today by President Wilson The information, given in a special report from the state department, was in answer to a senate resolution askpetroleum resources. The governmental policy of Great Britain, the

Diplomatic Efforts Made.

panies.

nother, Ida C. Bowman, lives at Falls by Senator Gore, democrat, Oklahoma, ing the father's head at the ear and TAMPA, Fla., May 17.—Government in the occupied sections of Turkey, uthorities captured 17 Chinese, the report said, and had been met ix quarts of some Hould thought to with assurances that no discrim be an opiate, 1000 quarts of whisky, tion against Americans would be al-

Charge of Johnson Headquarters. and three passengers was broken ness and Dutch policy was somewhat chicago, May 17.—Presidential here today by Clarence E. Coombs, the same, the report indicated, but its effects were of minor importance.

With regard to Mexico the department reported the last note of ing which said that the United States "would not acquiesce" in any procedure resulting in confiscation of

England and her possessions were 15 per cent affecting 2500 employes port said "this form would seem to : ternational law, however impolitic it INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS supply. might be as regards reciprocity and The report, signed by Under Secre-

upon American exploitation of world Police barracks in two Irish oil resources by other countries. oil resources by other countries. Mr. Polk also quoted at length sec tions of the new Mexican constitution

declaring all oil in Mexico to be the

indirectly falling on citizens of the United States." Replying specifically to the senate's

request for a statement as to what department to remove disabilities terms of the last note sent to Mexico, Japanese fishermen, survivors of which said that "the United States"

Portland and Vicinity. which really results in the confisca acquired and arbitrary deprivation of

MONOPOLY ON OIL PACKERS INDICTED

MORRIS AND CUDAHY COM-

Federal Grand Jury at Brooklyn Makes Charges-Firms at Butte Are Investigated.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The federal grand jury in Brookfyn today re-turned indictments against Morris & of Chicago, charging profiteering in FOOD TO HAVE PREFERENCE oodstuffs.

The Morris company was alleged to have sold "city pork" to a dealer at 39 President Forwards Report cents a pound, although a few days Daily Report on Oregon Sit-

The indictment against the Cudahy ompany was based on sales in which the company is alleged to have charged 25 cents a pound for fresh

BUTTE, Mont., May 17 .- Informa tions were filed by the county attorthe district court against the Butte Wholesale Grocery company, the Hen ningsen Produce company, the David-son Grocery company, the Fairmont Creamery company and Armour & Co. charging them with combining in re straint of trade contrary to law. Judge Lynch signed an order directing the defendants answer to the in-

posal of oil stocks held by British FATHER KILLED BY SON

Tacoma Jeweler Shot Quarrel in His Home.

TACOMA, Wash., May 17 .- P. B Friedman, local Jeweler, was shot and ing what disabilities attached to killed tonight by his son, Rober participation in world Friedman, former service man, during a quarrel in the Friedman home. The son, according to the police report added, also contemplated finan- first struck his father over the head fle followed, the police were told, and Robert, securing possesison of the

> another piercing his forehead. The son then called the police sta ion and informed the officers of his in oil development by act. He is held in the city jail while the police are attempting to learn the

weapon, fired twice, one bullet enter-

The dead man was a prominent Ma son and identified with many civic movements.

E. W. ROSSMAN IS SUICIDE

Woman Secretary. killed himself last night at his home, rnment in financing larger exploit- president of the United States Auto

Mr. Rossman left a note saying that winds of heaven or cast upon the United Auto Bus company recently was organized here to run daily b tween Portland, Astoria and Seaside,

Mills Increase Wage.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., May 17,-No tices announcing a wage increase of

YESTERDAY'S — Maximum tem 67 degrees; minimum, 50 degr TODAY'S — Fair' and colder; winds.

Foreign.

Famous Spanish toreader killed in ring near Madrid, Page 1. National. Freight jam solution aim of interstate commerce commission. Fago 1, Senate gets information as to oil policy of Great Britain, Page

Admiral Sims accused of Prussianism by Secretary Daniels. Page 3. Freight blockade relief is problem. Page 2. Domestic. lothing prices cut one-fifth by retailers.

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Wage lift for some railreaders urged by employers' organization. Page 3.

Betrayat by dector-cousin is related in court by woman on trial for murder.

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Pacific Northwest.

Reviewing the specific regulations imposed in all British oil-bearing territories, the report said "it should be noted that restrictions are so drawn as to distinguish between British nationals and aliens, thus only indirectly followed.

Sport.
Young Brown and Frankie Monros here
for Thursday bouta Page 13.
Coast league results: Los Angeles 3, Portland 1. Other learns traveling. Page 12. teps, had been taken by the state
swim tryouts for Olympic games to be shortage situation in this state was
lepartment to remove disabilities held at San Francisco. Page 12.

solicited in a telegram received here

Ballot to bear three trolley measures Page 5.

of propertly legally Howell boy flees; vengeance is feared, bitrary deprivation of Page 10. City Attorney La Roche confident Portland will win in grain rate case. Page 26.

nson speakers debate at

FREIGHT JAM END COMMISSION AIM

Shippers Asked to Aid by Being Patient.

uation Requested.

ney of Silver Bow county today in Rail Chiefs, State and National Officials Work Together in Effort for Relief.

> WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The interfirst step today toward breaking the

> freight blockade. Telegraphic appeals were all state railway and public service nmissions urging them to join with the government in lifting the burden, while the commission's inspectors were put to work to help get accu-

Virtually all the several hundred napectors were assigned to aid in surveying traffic conditions at im ortant gateways where the flow of freight traffic was clogged. The nmission also expected to be fully informed on the terminal situation by tomorrow.

Members of the commission sized that the crisis would provide real test for the new transportation act and likewise that the emerrency clauses must measure up to the claims of their staunchest sup porters if freight is again set to mov ng smoothly.

Officials Urge Patience.

With increasing complaints from hippers and requests for assistance s understood to have determined to to into the freight tie-up with hamer and tongs. Officials, however, arged patience by those watching for mmediate results, since it may require days, and even weeks, to anything like a resumption of normal

In its railroad attempt the commison probably will deal with local situations through individual rail-This was expected to last, however, only until a general scheme and embargoes can be employed.

Further suggestions of the roads were given the commission at conferficials. The fuel situation has slowly developed to the danger point, repre sentatives said, and they proposed that the commission establish a general although counter movement of coal cars eastward. Cars for food and perishables, however, would have full preference over all others under

the plan. t was keeping in touch with the sitution through its own representatives and in co-operation with the roads. The American Railway association's car service has turned over to the mission its figures on the car

Local Cases Handled.

"In the last few days," the statenent continued, "complaints and requests for assistance have been received from shipping interests. These have been handled immediately with the carriers and in many instances the inspectors of the commission have been employed upon the ground to help break the jam at some congested point.

"Many requests have been received for information as to whether the commission contemplates hearings upon the application filed by important railroads last Saturday asking the commission to exercise its emergency powers under the transportation act. The commission does not contemplate the holding of any hearings in the near future but it exts to give such directions as seem warranted and necessary."

OREGON COMMISSION TO ALD Telegram Received Asks Daily Re-

port on Sintation. SALEM, Or., May 17 .- (Special.)-Co-operation of the Oregon public service commission to the extent of furnishing the interstate commerce as to the seriousness of the car solicited in a telegram received here today- from Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the latter body.

"Carriers generally have appealed to the interstate commerce commission to use its mandatory under the so-called transportation act in the present emergency," said the telegram received here. have precise and accurate information business men guests of the city, as to the situation and are obtaining this through our inspectors and from in getting an accurate view of the situation and wish you would send War on drug ring to limit is promised.

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Rubbish sacrificed to "clean-up" Gods.

Page 14.

Legion post votes to lease new clubrooms. Page 6.

Legion post votes to lease new clubrooms. Page 6. mendations as to the remedy. This must be looked at as a na-

ter.

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SOUGHT BY BRITAIN Empire Barred. PLAN EXPLAINED TO SENATE of Investigation.

STOCK SALES REGULATED steer that had previously sold for 20 FUEL SHORTAGE MENACES

cial and technical aid to pioneer com-

The senate resolution, introduced

requested the president also to say what diplomatic effort has been made o remove the restrictions upon par-Americans elsewhere than in the the police are attempting to learn the United States. Representations had motive for the quarrei and other de been made to Great Britain concerning restrictions upon oil development

Citing many consular reports, the report said that the British policy the Cuban schooner Reemplaze off appeared to be developing by a proess of deterring foreigners from owning or operating oil property in the British Isles, colonies or protectorates by direct participation of the gov- 208 East Sixty-ninth street. He was ALTITUDE RECORD BROKEN ing companies, of which the Anglo- Bus company and was said to have Persian, having a monopoly of the been worrying over financial diffiindustry in Persia, was named, and culties. by governmental orders in council preventing British oil companies or he meant to kill his secretary, Miss MINEOLA, N. Y., May 17.—The individuals from selling their prop- L. Brown, but that she had failed to world's altitude record for a pilot erty to foreigners. French, Japa- keep an appointment with him. He

Warning Given Mexico.

Observing that all regulations in aimed at restricting oil operations to were posted today in the seven local control of British nationals, the re- woolen mills. be justified in the viewpoint of in-

international comity tary Frank L. Polk, was furnished in response to a resolution by Senator Gore, democrat, Oklahoma, asking what disabilities were being imposed

property of the nation. The report added that "it is said to be unlawful for British citizens transfer any interests they may have in an oil company controlling a field in the United States to any alien or foreign controlled company." Further, it was declared, the recase of war-time restrictions on general commerce had been expressly

withheld from petroleum trades.

upon American citizens by reason of Mexican laws, the report said that no judicial determination of rights there had been reached, but quoted the Chicago corn market. Page 21. cannot acquiesce in procedure

Organization of the United States of the shipping board, to encourage and stimulate development by Americans of oil land outside the United States would be authorized under a resolution introduced today by Sen ator Phelan, Dem., California. Senator Phelan cited efforts being

made by Great Britain to assist her (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)