PRICES OF FOOD **DECLINE SHARPLY**

February Shows Striking Cost Decrease.

AVERAGE SAVING 9 PER CENT

53 Articles Taken As Basis for National Survey.

REDUCTIONS ARE GENERAL

Hens Alone Withstand Tendency to Lowered Retail Quotations in Sensational Slump.

Washington, D. C March 18 .- Senall of the cities of the country dur- charge for the product. ing February in a report issued toin food costs to the average family the Atlantic coast.

in that month was 9 per cent. Fifty-three articles of food are taken as the basis of the report and HEROIC GIRL SAVES LIFE! average prices for all of the country are arrived at which show that all of Flaming Clothes of Young Child the articles declined in price, except

During the month from January, 1921, to February, 1931, all of the

of other articles were as follows: Eggs Lead in Decline.

Strictly fresh eggs, 39 per cent; storage eggs, 35 per cent; potatoes, chops, 9 per cent; plate beef and sugar, 8 per cent; chuck roast, lamb, butter, lard and prunes, 7 per cent; round steak and fresh milk, 6 per cent; sirloin steak, rib roast, oleomargarine, Crisco and enions, 5 per cent; nut margarine and corn meal, 4 per cent; bacon, flour, rolled oats, navy beans, cabbage, baked beans, coffee and corn, canned peas, canned tomatoes and bananas, 2 per cent; canned sal- State Superintendent Churchill mon, evaporated milk, cheese, corn flakes, macaront, tea and raisins, 1

The prices of ham and cream of of 1 per cent.

centage of decrease in all articles was Education association.

mained at last year's prices. East and West Represented.

The greatest decrease in the month from January 15 to February 15 was 11 per cent, in Buffalo and Butte, Los Angeles, Portland, Or., Salt Lake City and San Francisco showed decreases of 6 per cent and Seattle For the year period from February PETITION IS WRITTEN

15, last year, to February, this year, all of the 51 cities showed decreases. The greatest for this period was 26 per cent in Memphis and Minneapolis. In Seattle the decrease was 24 per cent, in Portland and Salt Lake City, 21 per cent, San Francisco 18 per cent, and Los Angeles, 17 per cent. Food cost levels, however, still re-

mained in February, 1931, far above the prices in 1913, increases for that period ranging upward from 43 per cent in Louisville and Salt Lake City to 60 per cent in New York and 71 per cent in Richmond, Va. Other increases in the eight-year

period were: Portland, Or., 44 per cent; Denver, 45 per cent; Seattle, 46 per cent; Los Angeles, 48 per cent, and San Francisco 53 per cent.

FOOD EMBARGO CONSIDERED GAS CAUSED STAMPEDE

President and Cabinet Take Up Discovery of Flow in Sasketchewan Problem of Protection.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Full and complete consideration by the president and his cabinet today of the Saskatchewan, 100 miles west of The agricultural conditions of the country Pas, has resulted in a miniature served to emphasize the importance stampede to that district. which the food-producing industries A dozen small syndicates have been of the nation have attained.

considerations included the taken up. possible application of the import | The district is not easy of access, embargo to preserve for American farmers the advantage of their domestic markets and as a means of though for many years they have saving the country from future vexa- gathered tar there for use in cementtion of profiteers and involved the ing their birch bark canoes. questions of taxation and tariff leg-

No decision has been reached on any of these subjects, and the very uncertainty existing indicated the Riga Dispatch Says Treety Will earnest thought which is being given Washington to the agricultural industry of the west and middle

In his statement to the newspaper men following the cabinet conference today President Harding acknowl-! edged that the administration is considering an embargo, and presented a situation which is more threatening and alarming than had been sup- COAL CUT TO \$13 A TON

The agricultural interests of the Reduction by Two Dealers at Van country are not only facing rulnous competition from abroad, but the consumer is likely to be caught between the upper and the nether millstones quantities of wool, frozen

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LUMBER RATE EAST TO PITTSBURG CUT

RAILROADS OPERATING WEST

Drop, However, Does Not Apply to Pittsburg; Business Ald Seen.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., March 18 .- The railroads operating west of Chicago have voluntarily reduced the rates on umber from the Pacific coast as far east as Pittsburg. The reduction amounts to about \$2 a thousand feet to broaden the buying markets of the consumers affected. This reduction does not apply to the seaboard terri tory east of Pittsburg because the eastern lines have refused to concur

At present the price of No. 1 con mon fir lumber at the mill on the Pacific coast is approximately \$15 a thousand. The freight charges to New York city at a rate of \$1.06 1/2 hundred equal approximately \$28.75 a thousand feet, or about 180 per cent of the mill price. For every dollar that the consumer in New York pays for lumber approximately 66 cents THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, represents freight charges. The western lines have recognized the inequalsational decreases are shown in the ity in this relationship between the crowd which packed Madison Square retail prices of food in practically mill price and the transportation

Probably no greater housing shortday by the bureau of statistics of age exists than in the city of New the department of labor. The decline York and other urban centers along

Are Torn From Body.

ALBANY, Or., March 18 .- (Special.) 43 articles decreased in price, with school girl, saved the life of her the exception of hens. The decreases 2-year-old sister Agnes last night shown during the month in the prices when, with her bare hands, she tore off the flaming clothes which enveloped the child. The little girl's clothes caught fire from the kitchen stove when she was alone. clothes were in flames when the older girl, summoned by her screams, reached the kitchen, but they were torn off so quickly that the child was not burned seriously. The girls are daughters of John A. Humphreys or the Albany postoffice and are nieces of Lester W. Humphreys, United States district attorney for Oregon.

oranges. 3 per cent; bread, canned NEW SCHOOLS FAVORED

Will Advocate Kindergartens.

SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)of public instruction, returned here to determine an American policy bef I per cent.

For the period from February, last attended a meeting of the department to Rebruary this year, the period from February the period from February this year, the period from February the period from Februa year, to February, this year, the per- of superintendents of the National

On his way home Mr. Churchill Bananas and canned salmon re- passed a few days in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, where he visited part-time schools and kindergartens. favorably impressed with the kinder-

Sample of Recall Document Given

Secretary of State.

SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)

-The so-called public service com-

mission recall committee, through W.

E. Richardson, secretary, has sub-

mitted to the secretary of state a

necessary to circulate throughout the

state before actual proposal for re-

call of the commissioners can be

Under the existing laws it will re

quire 20,000 signatures of qualified

voters before the question of recall-

ing the public service body can be

Starts Rush Toward Field.

THE PAS. Man., March 18 .- The re-

ported discovery of a flow of gas in

the footbills near the Pasqua river,

formed and large blocks of land

and is little known. Indians visit it

with superstitious discretion, al-

RUSSO-POLE PACT SIGNED

Be Ratified in 30 Days.

LONDON, March 18. - The Russo-

Polish treaty was signed at 9:30

e'clock tonight, said a dispatch to the

The dispatch added that the treaty

would be ratified at Minsk within 30

couver, B. C., Announced.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18 .-

nounced a cut of \$2 a ton on coal, ef-

London Times from Riga.

fective immediately.

days.

placed on the ballot.

referred.

sample petition, which it will be

Oregon at a future time.

Mr. Churchill said that he was very the purpose of political or warlike rector of St. Thomas', read an open- the whole disagreement to the fedgartens operated in the eastern cities and probably would urge their establishment in the public schools of

PERSHING SCORES ALIEN AGITATORS

Seaboard Territory Beyond Great Patriotic Demonstration Is Held.

POLICY DICTATION RESENTED

and it is thought will aid materially Foreign Standards Declared Not Wanted Here.

in any reductions on the long-haul PROPAGANDA IS RAPPED

General Says America Is No Place for Equal Citizenship Claimants With Allegiance Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- General John J. Pershing, speaking before a Garden tonight at one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations here since the signing of the armistice, bitterly try to spread "political and warlike square, perhaps one-half of them re-propaganda" to weaken the ties of maining for open-air meetings that

The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Legion and other patriotic societies as a protest against the recent mass meeting ar--Nora Humphreys, Albany high ranged to voice objection to the presence of French colonial troops in occupled Germany described as the

"horror of the Rhine." Colonel Frank Galbraith Jr., national commander of the American Legion, presided,

Dictators Are Assailed. General Pershing, paying tribute to

der him in the Philippines, Mexico and France, declared it was entirely stand came an ironical call for three to the folklore, literature and music been asked to forbid the "Horror on of the native land, but he assailed the Rhine" meeting, but had found SALEM. Or., March 18.—(Special.)—
A. Churchill, state superintendent he be of German lineage and proposes

> sons to decide American questions. Robert Care Citizenship Abuse Resented. propaganda in foreign countries.

TAPS FOR WAR DEAD IS CALL TO PATRIOTS

DEATH KNELL OF PRO-GER- COUNT IN CHICAGO YARDS RE-

at Tribute to Heroes and Cheers Loyalty Pleas.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- (Special.) - bugler standing on the flagwathed speaker's stand of Madison-Square Garden sounded "taps" tonight while 14,000 men and women stood reverently at attention.

In the center of the main floor 600 Gold Star mothers stood with them, Telegraphic reports at union headtheir heads high in the beginning, but quarters were said to indicate similar Welcome for Naturalized Is ears as the poignant notes came to close. The silence ended in a sob that filled the auditorium.

A moment later came the call: "On this solemn night, filled with the inspiration born of the memories of gallant men, we have come to pledge ourselves that this nation shall yet become a land of one tongue, one ideal, one flag."

The answer was a passionate outburst of cheering and a frantic waving of flags and the all-American meeting of the American Legion and a coalition of patriotic societies was Mo., but incomplete returns showed a under way. Not again during the eve- majority for a strike, Secretary Lane ning could it be called all-American,"

it was anti-German and nothing else. The garden was filled to the capacity allowed by the authorities three-quarters of an hour before the meeting was called to order at 8:15. denounced persons of foreign birth Ten thousand who sought but were who seek the freedom of this counfriendship established between the were held at three stands along Madfriendship established between the ison and Fifth avenues. No period United States and its ailies in the of the war saw such emotion as

marked the meetings inside and out. Long before the meeting had begun fested itself. Bands played in every corner of the garden. Post after post of the legion had marched in; veterans of the civil war from north and south alike, veterans of the Spanish war and veterans of still other milltary adventures of the United States had been cheered as they arrived; the gold star mothers and their escort of D. S. C. men had been given an especial greeting; nurses and yeomen

foreign-born citizens who served un- had been halled. Then, just beneath the speaker's

> This, indeed brought on the one disturbance of the evening. At the over- | said by

"In America there can be no place ing note of "one flag, one country, one unions will be forced to order a walk(Concluded on Page 3, Column 4.) out.

AND IT WAS SUPPOSED TO HIT THE BIG FELLOWS.

VOTE OVERWHELMING FOR PACKER STRIKE

SULTS 21,482 TO 207.

Throng in Madison Square Sobs Returns From Seven Other Cities Also Are Received; Ballot Is Worded to Permit Settlement.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- By a vote of 21,482 to 267 union workers in Chiago packing plants went on record unable to induce the packers to maintain the eight-hour work day. powed in their hands and bathed in strike majorities in other packing house centers throughout the country. Some of the returns were:

St. Paul-For 2183, against 115. Oklahoma City, Okla. - For 996, against 5.

Austin, Minn.-For 624, against 10. Albert Lea, Minn .- For 337, against 3 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—For 800, against 1. St. Louis, Mo.—For 1479, against 17. Gathering Stands in Silent Tribute Milwaukee-For 859, against 29, Official returns had not been re-Louis, Ill.; Kansas City or St. Joseph

The exact wording of the ballots on which the men voted follows: strike in the event that the governinduce the packers to maintain the house eight-hour work day and compliance with the agreement entered into with the United States department of

The agreement referred to was a packers and their employes to a fed- the hall festive. eral arbitrator, Judge Samuel Alruary 26 on the ground that the war The agreement specified one year after the end of the war. The unions claim that the war has not officially ended.

After withdrawing from the agreement, the packers announced wage reductions of from 12% to 15 per cent and changed the work day from eight hours to ten hours before overtime was paid. They also announced plans proper that foreigners should cling cheers for Mayor Hylan, who had by which the workers would par- by Mrs. Keating. She will present a ticipate in the control of plant affairs, those who seek to dictate American that he could not. His name was this week at which their men elected the naturalized man and woman will representatives to an "industrial de- be the text of another resolution to be the standards of their own countries. drawn to the fact that no representa- mocracy." The plan was assailed by "We have no quarrel with the tive of the city administration was Samuel Gompers, president of the American of foreign birth," he said. present. The anti-German mood had American Federation of Labor, and "We want them to know that Amer- taken form, and from that moment union leaders as an effort to divert ters, state historian, who presented ica is an inspiration. But we do ob- on it was varied only as there came attention from an attack designed to the war records of sons of members ject to the foreign-born citizen who an occasional protest against the destroy the unions. This was denied of the D. A. R., who lost their lives in by the packers.

he be Irish, Italian, Hungarian or holders of the Irish cause were taken labor conference called by Secretary of Labor Davis to meet in Washing-Robert Grier Cooks, chairman of the ton on Monday. The union leaders committee on arrangements, called take the position that if the packers I bitterly resent the abuse of the meeting to order at the precise refuse either to restore the former American citizenship or residence for moment set. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, wage scale and hours or to submit ing prayer that sounded the prevail- eral arbitrator, the officials of the

DAUGHTERS OF '76 IN STATE SESSION

Americanization Work Is Planned at Convention.

today in favor of a strike if they are SCHOOL FLAG DAY WANTED

Declared State Duty.

MRS. DUNIWAY HONORED

to Mother of Suffrage When Her Picture Appears.

BY DOROTHY DUNIWAY SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special.) Two hundred women from all parts ment or our organization is unable to ters, gathered this morning in the of representatives for the eighth annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Oregon. Of this number, 66 are official delegates. Huge Ameriwar-time ruling which submitted all can flags, many potted plants and wage and hour disputes between the flowers and sprays of greenery made

"Americanization and Oregonization schuler having occupied the position should be the slogans for the coming during the war period. The packers | year," declared Mrs. John A. Keating withdrew from the agreement on Feb- of Portland, state regent, who presided. "Historical investigations of the organization of chapters and of that it was to remain in force until the early records of our state are of value both to our local and national association. Data on historical spots in Oregon are invaluable."

The need for setting aside one day in the public schools for giving programmes describing the use and forbidden uses of the flag was explained resolution tomorrow embodying this Armour & Co. having held an election idea. The importance of welcoming be the text of another resolution to be Historical research relating to Ore-

gon was discussed by Mrs. R. F. Wal-The present strike ballot, it was various chapters were turned over to the state archives.

"We wish to place these flags in the archives as a tribute to the mothers as well as to the sons," stated Mrs. Walters.

Mrs. Duniway's Picture Shown. known as the "mother of equal suf- circles here today. frage in the northwest," had been torical woman by the Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution. Her clation stood in silent tribute. Mrs. Duniway's name will be placed in the the bolsheviki. hall of fame of the national associa-Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson of this INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS tweaked the envy of the inquisition. tion at its convention next month.

city, vice-president general of the national association, in speaking or "Patriotism in Peace," referred to the anti-Asiatic land law bill which was ToDAY'S—Clearing; southwesterly winds.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature of Grout's office when the directorial decree became public. A citizen and defeated in the Oregon senate at the last legislative session. She declared Allies extend zone of occupation. Page 2. that the bill was thoroughly American in its intention and it should Rail labor opens battle on wage agree-have passed. have passed. As a result of one of her sugges-

tions, made informally, the seal of Oregon on the floor of the state nouse, may nerestier be protected so for strike. Page 1.

The pool prices show heavy decline during Jenne road resident. "The ceremony that no one will step upon it. The Pool prices show heavy decline during was the same each Saturday. A great convention will decide tomorrow." house, may hereafter be protected so convention will decide tomorrow whether to place a rail about the seal.

Governor Speaks of Relies. Governor Olcott gave an address on

'Historic Relics of Oregon," Illustrating his talk with original documents of the early history of the Oregon country. He reviewed the days of Joe Meek, the scene at Champoeg and presented for inspection the original constitution of Oregon when admitted to the union. Among the honor guests at the con-

vention is Mrs. William D. Field of Boston, Mass., state chairman of the committee on the correct use of the flag. She brought greetings from Massachusetts and spoke at the luncheon given today in honor of the visitors by patriotic women's asso-ciations of Salem.

The charters gating as host and Page 10. The chapters acting as hostesss of

the convention are Chemekta of Salem and Sarah Childress Polk of Dallas. Messages were tendered this morn ing by Mrs. Henry McCleary, vice-

Reports of Work Made,

Reports of work accomplished during the past year were made by the following officers and chairmen of committees: Mrs. Edwin T. Hitchcock, state corresponding secretary: Miss Edith E. Benedict, state recording secretary; Miss Annie M. Lang, state treasurer; Miss Mary Perkins, state consulting registrar; Mrs. C. C. Clark, programmes; Mrs. Homer Gouley, badges; Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge, endowment; Mrs. Robert S. Farrell, legislative; Mrs. U. G. Smith, special service, and Mrs. William Evans, maga-

No election of officers will be held this year, since state officers, serve

LAST CALL IS OUT

FALSELY ACCUSED PERSONS

Adjutant-General Asks That Full Facts Be Sent Him by Those Wrongly Classified.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A last

opportunity for selective service law evaders to escape broadcast publica tion of their names as deserters durng the world war was given today by Adjutant-General Harris of the

Persons who have reason to believ that they will be charged with evad- Midnight Rites in Abandoned ing the draft but who did not actually do so, the adjutant-general an nounced, may escape the odium of being publicly branded as a deserter unjustly by communicating all the

completed by former members of the local draft boards. By the end of the month the war department expects to begin making the lists public through the newspapers and by furnishing copies to city, state and federal poce, detective agencies, the American Legion and other patriotic societies. In addition, Secretary Weeks will asi congress to provide funds to enable payment of a reward of \$50 to any erson who delivers to the militar

authorities a deserter from the draft. The department's list of draft evaders, which as originally reported to bered nearly 490,000 names, has been reduced to approximately 150,000 names. The final lists by draft districts are now being tabulated by the adjutant-general's office.

COURT QUITS LEGAL FIGHT

Tax Collection Is Ordered in Accordance With Injunction.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 18 .order for the collection of taxes in consternation to city high schools accordance with an injunction order yesterday. And the board, armed of Judge Calkins prohibiting the col- with authority to suspend the rebellection of \$50,000 for the Hot Springs lious, is intently observing the effect courthouse construction and \$14,000 | of its decree. for miscellaneous expenses. The misellaneous fund was understood to have been intended to pay attorney fees in the courthouse litigation. While abandoning intention of fur

ther litigation, the county court does not intend to quit the fight for the Hot Springs courthouse. The \$50,000 construction fund will be submitted at the June election in the form of a, bond issue, it was said. At the same time the recall of Circuit Judge Kuykendall and County Clerk Delap is contemplated.

the great war. Service flags of the DEFENSE ENTENTE FORMS Delta Kappa, the Sigma Gamma, the

Poland, Roumania and Czecho-Slovakia in Agreement.

clated Press.)-An entente for com- in local schools. Formal announcement was made tween Poland, Roumania and Czecho- Mount Tabor and Gresham, stands a that Abigail Scott Duniway, who was Slovakia, it was learned in diplomatic baggard old barn of the Penrod pen-

The Weather. Foreign.

National. Lumber rate as far east as Pittsburg is through crevices in the crazy old reduced. Page 1.

those wrongly accused of eva-to escape publicity. Page 1. Pacific Northwest.

Columbia university's 17th annual indoor track meet today. Page 10.

Beavers' boots and ivory pave way to defeat. Page 10.

College pitcher accused of pitching for Portland Beavers. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

bridge. Page 11. Morris' creditors plan to form new bond bouse. Page 7.

Wallace Reid, acreen star, visits Portland morning. Fine doings."

Secret organization is said to be Chicago aldermen praise Portland Page 6, (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1)

FOR DRAFT EVADERS DAUBING OF TAR BY FRATS ENDED

Sigma, Kappa, Delta and Gek Humbled.

HIGH SCHOOL SET DISRUPTED

Barns Are Related.

facts of the case to him without delay. The final check of the lists is being NEIGHBORS TELL SCANDAL

Three School Directors Announce Firmly Secret Societies Will Not Be Tolerated.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. Evil days have come upon the 'Geeks" of the high school. You "e" is long. Likewise the councils of the Eta Bita Pi are disrupted. And as for the several varieties of Gamma, those places that have known themruined barns and lonely bywaysshall never know them more. In the vernacular of the high school youth. beyond the spartan rule of the Eng-

ish instructor, "the stuff is off." ectors of Portland school district No. , high school fraternities are under the ban. The announcement that they Special.)-The Klamath county court must surrender their charters, or admitted legal defeat today in the whatever is done when a Greek letter courthouse dispute when it issued an society gives its last gasp, carried

Not even Superintendent Grout with the reports of scores of principals and teachers before him re cret organizations have through the even tenor of high school the very least. But from the prob-ability lifts the assured knowledge of five fraternities, the more popular of the clans. They are the Gamma Eta Kappa, briefly known as the "Geks"-with a long "e"-the Pl Mu Sigma. They constitute not only a formidable assault on the Greek alphabet, but, what disturbs the di-PARIS, March 18 .- (By the Asso- rectors more, a disquieting influence

non defense has been reached be- By Jenne road, between south chant. But it has resounded to revels, Through the good offices of Rou- say the neighborhood families, that chosen as Oregon's most famous his- mania a better understanding has Booth Tarkington never dreamed of been brought about between Czecho- in his most felicitous moments. Two Slovakia and Poland, facilitating the Saturdays ago, and again the followpicture was placed on the regent's tripartite agreement which has prin- ing week, contingents of "frat men." desk while the members of the asso- cipally in view defense of the three seriously intent upon their duties. countries against eventual attacks by conveyed thither certain candidates for initiation, and gave the wishful ones such welcome as would have

The story of the fantastic doings on Jenne road drifted into Superintendtaxpayer, and a discomfitted father, to boot, narrated the initiation ceremonials as they appeared to his two small sons-who watched pop-eyed

"Both times they brought five boys Packing labor's vote is overwhelmingly with them as candidates," related the Other charges against Clara Hamon rest. deal of hocus-pocus that drifted over Page 3. the heads of my little fellows went on General Persning scores allen agitators, before the initiatory degree was con-Taps for war dead is call to patriots. But this consisted of strip-Adjutant-general gives last opportunity for bare bodies with what appeared to be rading draft a dark brown oil, and then applying tar. After this the candidates were

State to advance funds for Douglas county, rolled in straw. Page 5.

Sumbler Stewart of Kelso State bank without result. Page 5.

Revolution open brand, was then applied until the vic-"You might think that they were lowed. Liniment, of a very powerful Daughters of American Revolution open brand, was then applied until the victims danced and howled. My wife Fisheries board named in Washington. and I were indignant, but what could we do? We called the police the sec-

Tar Essential to Bite.

Publicity to the board's decision brought still another report of a Commercial and Marine.

Pacific coast hop growers demand higher tariff on imports from Germany.

Page 19.

Commercial and Marine.

"frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another report of a "frat" initiation, in a letter received to the district another received to the distri president - general; Mrs. Elizabeth
Chicago wheat market. Page 19.
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Specialties are firmest stocks in New York
market. Page 19.
Two steamers chartered to load wheat and
flour for Europe. Page 19.
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Two steamers chartered to load wheat and
flour for Europe. Page 19. ternal manhood was his, it proved convenient to have a dad in the offing Attorneys for state and Multinomah county convenient to have a use in the distribution of interstate and a resourceful mother waiting at the back door.

"I am glad to learn from The Ore-Chicago lumberman gives optimistic advice in luncheon talk to Oregon manufacturers. Page 19.

gonian today that frats are not to be allowed in the Portland schools," ran the letter. "Just the other day a Fresh vegetables on local market. Page 12.
Railroad crane's crash from treatis in
Portland injures five men. Page 4.
Edict of school board atrikes terror and
spells disruption to high school fraternities. Page 1. Autos in dealers' stocks face taxation. lot of turpentine in the house, and Portland service league pledges co-opera-tion to procure community chest fund. Most of it was removed by the next