PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EARLY PEAGE WITH BERLIN FORECAST

Knox Resolution to Win, Viviani Is Told.

HELD IMPOSSIBLE

French Envoy Is Guest at Dinner in Washington.

ARE REVEALED

Delegate Appears to Be Resigned to Defeat of Versailles Pact; McCormick Is Host.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- The Harding administration intends to terminate the war between the United States and Germany by congressional esolution, M. Viviani, French envoy extraordinary, was understood to have been informed tonight at a dinner at the home of Senator McCormick

The ex-premier was also informed it was said, by senators present that the programme of the administration does not contemplate entrance of the United States into the league of na

Membership Stands Firm

Those at the dinner stated M. Viviuseless to discuss the possibility of of nations. Most of the republican members of the senate foreign relations committee and Colonel George Harvey, prospective ambassador at the court of St. James were among

those present. The French envoy, who was accomnanied by Ambassador Jusserand, was said to have been informed that sentiment of republican leaders was virtually unanimous for adoption of the Knox separate peace resolution, subject only to possible amendment from its original form, early in the special

session of congress. Viviani Seems Reconciled

M. Viviani was described as appearing "reconciled" to the situation. At the same time the senators made It clear that the United States would take no action which could be in any sideration by the state department way considered as "helpful" to Germany, especially in the matter of rep-

In discussing the proposed separate peace resolution the senators, it was understood, asserted their intention to introduce it immediately upon the WESTERN UNION IS LIABLE! convening of congress and urge its prompt adoption. However, they added, that if President Harding should request a delay in the matter of a vote, this undoubtedly would be ar-

Regarded as Unlikely.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- Although the resolution declaring a peals decided here today asparate peace with Germany is to be reintroduced at the special session of action to force the company to make reintroduced at the special session of good his alleged loss of \$4500 as a re-congress, plans of republican leaders sult of his failure to receive a teleas they shape up after many confer-ences do not include hurrying the in the Idaho National bank at Bolse.

In quarters close to the administration it was believed tonight that SOCIETY MATRON MISSING the peace declaration, vetoed by President Wilson, might rest on the calsudar of deferred business for 90 days or more, while President Harding tries out his preliminary ideas for establishment of an association of nations.

that with the resolution hanging fire by other nations. Officially this entered another machine of similar government still would be at war make standing near her own. with Germany exercising full privlleges of a belligerent in the arrangements of a final peace and still ac- costly pieces of jewelry. tually associated with the allies.

In such circumstance, it was suggested, the possibility of a separate FIRE GUTS DALLAS PAPER peace might be used diplomatically along with the foreign loan situation Building and Plant of Polk County as a leverage to secure acceptance of Mr. Harding's plans for his peace association.

peace declaration has occupied inter- County Observer was badly gutted est of administration officials re- by fire shortly after noon today. Loss cently and that alternative plans have on the printing plant, which is owned been urged on the president. Satur- by E. A. Koen, is confined principally day he conferred with Senator Knex. to water damage, and will amount republican, author of the original to several hundred dollars. separate peace measure, and today he The building is owned by J. C. Hay talked with Senator Lodge, republi- ter, former publisher of the Observer can senate leader, and Senators Wat- whose loss is approximately \$1000. son of Indiana and Brandegee of Con- Both Mr. Koen and Mr. Hayter carried

some insurance. The fire started from a defective chimney. Today the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, also called at the White House, although it was sald BAN ON LUXURIES URGED the visit was one of courtsey.

The question of declaring peace by resolution has figured in gossip ng officials regarding the visit of

have denied that the real purpose of | cil of the Ottawa board of trade tohis pilgrimage was to plead that there be no separate peace, but he is known hopeful that the peace settle agreement with the allies. It is taken for granted that he has urged these views upon American officials.

MARINES ARE EATEN

HAITI CANNIBALS THINK WHITE MAN GIVES COURAGE.

General Lejeune Declares American Sea Soldiers Constantly in Danger in Islands.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- (Special.) -Cannibals in Halt] and Santo Do mingo, better known coco or hill tribes, believe that if they eat the vital organs of a brave white man they will inherit his qualities of

courage. This constant menace is hanging over American marines stationed in Powers Over Ports, Shipping those places, according to a letter written by General Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine corps, to Mrs. H. L. Adams, president of the United States marine league

Mrs. Adams plays fairy godmother SAILORS ARE CALLED IN to the 3744 lonely marines engaged in the desolate and hazardous task of policing these West Indian islands. The cocos were brought to the Wednesday Will Settle Matters slands from Zululand, Africa, by the French about a century ago. They make the white man their prey, no through a desire for food, but in cel ebrating their voodoo rites. Their barbaric feasts are part of their re ligious ceremonies

General Lejeune in his letter re ferred to recent newspaper reports to the dispute between the coal minthat marines in Haitl had been killed and eaten by cannibals. He said toward the most serious industrial there was considerable foundation for crisis in recent years. these stories and cited three cases. moved. The general said it has never been proved that any of these three ani had been told frankly that 't was effect have gained extremely wide men were eaten, but reports to that credence.

GERMANS ASK INDEMNITY

U. S. Payment to Girl Hurt in Bergdoll Incident Suggested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2 .-German officials have made an unofficial suggestion to the United States government, it was learned today, that an indemnity of about \$1500 will lose her hand.

War department officials are disposed to view favorably the indemnity suggestion, which is under con-Chairman Kahn of the house militions involved in the peace settle- Bergdoll's escape would be intro- cause of its finances, to bear any

of Message Loses Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO April 4 -The oppdition stated by the Western Union HASTE IS DECLARED LACKING Telegraph company that it will recognize no liability beyond \$59 for the Early Action on Knox Resolution standing at law when gross neglinon-delivery of messages, has no | gence in such non-delivery is shown, the United States circuit court of ap-

J. A. Cziek of Oakland had filed an

Prominent Woman of New York Figures in Auto Mystery.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Annette Rankine, who has not been seen at her How far the president may have Fifth-avenue home since Tuesday. concurred in such a programme was became known today. Police have not revealed, but it was pointed out been asked to begin a search for her. Mrs. Rankine, who is prominent soin congress the administration might cially, was last seen Tuesday on the be able to exert an enlarged influ- east side when she alighted from her ence in acceptance of its peace plans automobile and a few minutes later

Whether she did so inadvertently is not known. She was wearing several

Observer Damaged.

DALLAS, Or., April 4 .- (Special)-It is known that the subject of a A building occupied by the Polk

Canadians Asked to Cease Buying Goods From United States.

OTTAWA, Can., April 4 .- The counday adopted a resolution recommending that until the rate of exchange between Canada and the United States gets back to normal, citizens of Canada be urged to deny themselves luxuries imported from the United States.

TO ACQUIRE BRAVERY CRISIS IS FACED OVER COAL STRIKE

England May Declare Modified Martial Law.

SEIZURE POSSIBLE

and Utilities Suggested.

When Railway and Transport Workers Decide Steps.

LONDON, April 4 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Signs tonight pointed ers and the government drifting

There were rumors that the govern In two of these cases nothing was ment had decided on certain military ever found of the marines except their steps, which were likely to inflame bones and part of their clothing. In the miners still more, while further the third case a marine sergeant was emergency regulations will be issued, killed in action and his body was re- giving governmental departments alcovered by American forces within a most unlimited powers to take poshours, but in the meantime his session of mines, lands, buildings, head and vital organs had been re- works, gas, electric and water suprequisition transport, close ports, control shipping and cargoes, fix late sale and supply of motor spirit.

> Wednesday to Settle Matters. Much may depend on the attitude government as revealed by the debate in the house of commons tomorrow, and Wednesday will be the critical day deciding whether other railway men and transport workers, will strike in support of the miners. Rallwaymen strongly favored a

strike. Moderate opinion was concentrat be paid to the German girl shot in the ing in favor of the suggestion offered hand at the time Carl Neuf and Franz by Alfred Bigland, coalition unionist, Zimmer attempted to kidnap Grover that the so-called decontrol bill C. Bergdoll at Eberhach, Baden. Ad- should be changed and the time limit vices from Germany are that the girl for control fixed for May 36, instead delivery, however, and therefore the sion and the education of the miners to the real industrial position

It was believed the government would refuse to accept this suggestion and that the premier would base duced on the opening day of the extra further burden in the shape of a sub- sulted in any benefits to the consumsidy to the miners.

Government Seeks Solution.

to maneuver the labor party into a policy of "direct action and bolshe-The British government is most

PORTLAND MILK CUT | 36 WIN HONOR FOR TO 11 CENTS QUART

DELIVERIES TO STORES.

sumers; Reduction in Price to Take Effect Today.

Effective today, Portland milk con-

A general reduction in price is ex- of the country. pected to follow, although no def-inite statement could be obtained those decorated by foreign governfor the milk from the producers.

duced price followed inability of the said. from the dealers, who, they declared, be located. compose "the milk trust" in Portland. The dealers reduced the retail price

hundred pounds. The officials of the league pointed ernment. out that the reduction of the wholesale price by the dealers was in excess of the reduction of the retai price. It was also cited that a hunquarts, and the league officers conplies, horses, food and forage and to tended that the dealers should have guns, 100 prisoners and making posconfined their reduction in the wholesale price to 46 cents, instead of 57 which had been held in check by ma-

quart. Today will be the first time league officials declared sales in grocery stores would be continued insections of the triple alliance, the definitely, although the price must scious to a dressing station overcome railway men and transport workers, conform with the supply of milk. At by German poison gas. On regaining present, which is known as the "green league is anxious to give to the public at a reduced price rather than

utilize it in butter making. The league operates a plant where the milk is pasteurized and bottled. It has no facilities for house-to-house of March 31, giving time for discus- plan of delivering the milk to the stores has been adopted.

For two years, the dealers and of war broken forth, but each time the part of the crew. especially in the matter of reptary committee announced today that his position on the proposition that city milk commission settled the conns and fulfilling other obligahis resolution for investigation of it is impossible for the country, betroversy.

Every citation recounts some such rations and the house-to-house canhigh school children participated. Usually the milk wars have not re-

> er so far as prices were concerned. The anti-governmental press ac- the price Portland dealers paid for cused Premier Lloyd George of trying milk was not sufficient to cover the Gross Negligence in Non-Delivery false position, whereby he could ap- the consumer was not large enough peal to the country against the labor to pay for the costs of distribution. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

> > OF COURSE THE FENCE NEEDS REPAIRING, BUT-

BRAVERY IN BATTLE

TINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

Product to Be Sold Direct to Con- Compilation Made by Adjutant-General Added to State's Official War Record.

SALEM, Or., April 4 .- (Special.)umers will be able to purchase milk Thirty-six Oregon men received the at 11 cents a quart. The reduced distinguished service cross for excepprice has been made by the Oregon tional bravery in battle, according to Dairymen's league, the directors of a compilation added to the state's of this organization having decided to ficial war record today by George A. sell their product direct to the con- White, adjutant-general. One man

yesterday from the dealers. A. M. ments, bring the total number of Work, president of the Portland Da- decorated Oregonians up to 187. Th mascus Milk company, declared that list now is complete except for those f the league plan proved successful, who received the American distinthe dealers would probably reduce guished service medal, which differs the retail price, and at the same from the distinguished service cros stroke also reduce the price paid in that it is given chiefly for extraor dinary service other than battle. Sev-Officials of the Oregon Dairymen's eral Oregonians are known to have eague, which is composed of milk received this award, and this list will producers living throughout the be added to the state's records in the state of Oregon, declared that the re- course of a few weeks, Colonel White A few later awards of the officials to gain a proper adjustment distinguished service cross may also

Of the 35 distinguished service cross men, 20 were enlisted men and of milk on April 1 from 14 cents to 13 | 15 officers. Thirty-three served in cents a quart. At the same time, the the army or marine corps and two in dealers reduced the price they pay the navy. Extraordinary heroism far from \$3.32 a hundred pounds to \$2.75 above the call of duty was the basis of each award by the American gov-

Edward C. Allworth is the Oregonian who won the congressiona medal of honor and his exploit in cluded swimming a canal at the head dred pounds of milk is equal to 46 of his men and leading an attack on a superior force, capturing machine sible the advance of other troops prices of coal and prohibit or regu- cents in order to spread the reduc- chine gun fire. Allworth remained tion to the consumer of 1 cent a in the regular army as a captain.

Intrepidity and courage in the highest form were shown in every milk has been as cheap as 11 cents Oregon citation for the distinguished a quart since September, 1917. The crosses. Sergeant Ernest E. Ely of Eugene was under heavy fire for fivdays and nights until carried unconby German poison gas. On regaining consciousness he escaped from the period," there is a surplus, which the hospital and made his way back to his post, where he fought until gassed a second time. Lieutenant John C. Burgard of Portland led a surprise attack on German machine guns, capturing 21 of the enemy, together with a machine gun and two light machine rifles. Corporal Hurzy A. Dakin of Freewater volunteered with another soldier to attack a German machine gun nest, in which mis-

service cross men, 14 of whom are

Portland men, follows: (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

LEADERS TO START DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE TO MAKE OREGON VETERANS GET DIS- CHEST RECANNASS

Increase in Gifts Is Held Key to Victory.

CAMPAIGN ASSUMES VIGOR sumer through grocery stores and milk stations.

The country of th

TOTAL REACHES \$455,019

Follows Pepful Rally.

Many Firms Slow in Reporting, but Staff Confident \$850,000 Will Be Obtained.

With full ranks and undiminished vigor the general staff and supporting organizations pitched into the from Statinamanger to the Korr Busecond week of the community chest reau semi-official Austrian news campaign yesterday and shoved the agency, today said ex-Emperor official total of subscriptions up to Charles would leave at 9 A. M., Tues-\$455,019. It was estimated there day for Switzerland. were enough unreported subscriptions to bring this total up to at least \$475,000 when the campaigners ended their work last night.

The big feature of yesterday's ac tivities was the second general rally leaders and workers at the Portland hotel at noon where an oldfashioned "experience meeting" was Hungary if ex-Emperor Charles has held and every phase of the many trying problems confronting the campaign were thoroughly discussed. It was the unanimous sentiment of the ated Press.)-The Austrian cabinet speakers that a majority of contribu- has notified the Hungarian govern had not measured up to their full for the certain departure of ex-Emresponsibility and that it would be impossible to reach the \$850,000 quota ment will cancel his safe conduct. unless some of those who have al ready subscribed moderate sums will digging down into their pockets again and substantially increasing Essay on Good Roads Wins Unitheir contributions.

Subscribers to Be Recunvassed.

This situation applies mainly, acording to the community chest management, to those who have sub- carrying provision for a four-year scribed from \$10 up to \$500. It was therefore, decided that a renewed effort would be made to recenvass year-old school girl of Weiser, Idaho. floor of the shop for sale. That two this class of subscribers with the by Dr. P. P. Claxton, federal com- of them were sold and the purchase hope of increasing the total by an- missioner of education. ficials of the league have been at sion they were successful, after ad- other \$100,000 to \$150,000. leaving the sword points, and not infrequenty has vancing under heavy fire and killing remainder of the quota to be obtained roads was chosen as the best subfrom industrial plants, foreign corpo- mitted in the contest, in which 225,000 on only one of the transactions. record of devotion and courage. The vass, which is just getting into full complete list of Oregon distinguished swing through the residence districts.

To meet the situation the execufor it has always been declared that the price Portland dealers paid for milk was not sufficient to cover the production and that the price pald by the consumer was not large enough to pay for the costs of distribution.

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for mopping up the industrial and

to J. E. Gratke, who will co-operate being the bound of the with E. N. Strong, chairman of the Page 1.

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Page 4. original industrial division. enced salesmen in the field until the ros doctrine. Page 5, work originally assigned to them has been completely covered. Only a com-paratively small number of the 210 many. Page 4. Page and a bill of \$288.41 incurred with industrial institutions in this division of the complete reports and their comming congress. Page 5. March 1, 1921. have made complete reports, and their Halti cannibals cat marines to get courage. returns are coming in slowly, for the reason that the committees are Go as possible of these plants up in the Page 1. 100 per cent class. One additional 100 per cent institution was added yes-terday when Lennon's reported that all the employes had subscribed—22 Heavy to killing frosts predicted for Pa-cific coast. Page 5. in number-with a total of \$378, or an average of \$11.80 each. Mayor Baker yesterday received a check for \$250 for the chest from Mrs. Everett Ames who is now visiting in Oakland, Cal., but who de-

tutions that the Community Chest Milwaukie bexing card for Friday night campaign has dealt with. The total complete in main. Page 12. subscriptions from more than 500 of subscriptions from more than 500 of these organizations, which are rethese organizations, which are corded as likely prospects, had reached the disappointing total of cage. Large export buying stiffens wheat at Chicago may rent its fire department, a cage. Page 21.

Industrial stocks weakened by short sell-the same as a taxicab is rented. The city council revenue comm the form of dividends and profits from their business in Portland every year will receive particular attention

Portland and Vicinity.

Division No. 1: | Division No. 2: Total\$112,026 Total \$101,625

CHARLES TO LEAVE

HUNGARY AND EX-EMPEROR EFFECT COMPROMISE.

Ex-Ruler to Issue Proclamatio Maintaining Right to Throne but Agreeing to Depart.

VIENNA, April 4 .- A compromis has been reached between ex-Emper or Charles and the Hungarian gov ernment, according to Budapest adices, whereby the ex-ruler will is sue a proclamation maintaining his claim to the throng and declaring

of the Hungarian people, he declared. A Steinamanger dispatch said that Charles was fully informed as to th feeling of the national assembly an floulty of the situation, had consent- AUTO THEFT IS CHARGED the government and, realizing the difed to abandon his original plans for returning to the capital.

patch from Paris today said ex-Em peror Charles will leave Steinamanger for Switzerland at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday The information, the dispatch added was contained in a Steinamanger dis patch received in Budapest.

BUDAPEST, April 4 .- A dispatch

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April 4. -(By the Associated Press.)-In an ultimatum delivered to Hungary yes terday, the Jugo-Slav, Czecho-Slovak and Roumanian governments were understood to have threatened the severance of relations and commence ment of military operations against not departed by 6 P. M. Thursday.

VIENNA, April 4 .- (By the Associ to the community chest fund ment that unless an early hour is set peror Charles, the Austrian govern-

show their public spiritedness by IDAHO GIRL LANDS PRIZE

versity Course Scholarship. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- The annual H. S. Firestone scholarship, rant issued yesterday. Mr. Fox had university course, was presented to- which had been purchased from the day to Miss Katherine Butterfield, 17-

Miss Butterfield's essay on good

BUSINESS FAILURES GAIN ganization, which consists of William Increase for First Quarter of 1921, furnished by Jacklin have been paid

Industrial Returns Slow.

Another shift was made in the plan or mopping up the industrial and percantile plants of the city yester.

The Weather.

The Weather.

TESTERDAYS—Maximum temperature 54 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees.

TODAYS—Fair; continued cold; heavy frost in the morning; northwesteriy winds.

day, whereby this detail was assigned to J. E. Gratke, who will co-operate Page 3. Mr. Charles to quit Hungary but retain claim pany. These suits, by which any property owned by Jacklin would be

> Page 1. ment to help form cotton pool

National.

Stillman to appeal allmony decision. Brotherhoods favorable to Warfield plan for railroad control. Page 3. Pacific Northwest.

Distinguished service cross won by 36 Ore-gon service men. Page 1. Foreign Firms Delinquent.

The foreign corporations are still the most delinquent class of institutions that the Community Chest Carmon that the Carmon that t

Portland and Vicinity. the general campaign staff Portland milk drops to 11 cents quart to the next two or three days. within the next two or three days.

Latest returns of the 20 coionels' divisions of the Community Chest R. N. Stanfield forms \$2,000,000 sheep corporation. Page 10. Undertakers bid low for privilege of bury-ing county dead. Page 7, 12,554
T,500 URen's move to hamatring state legislaT,200 tive system is under way. Page 1L
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Tags 10.
Ta Mashington, D. C., attorney holds Oregon owns public lands within state. Page 13. Portland ministers criticise Sunday theater contest, Page 14.

Portland auto dealer flees. Page 1.

Council of Jewish Women opens its inter-state conference. Page 6.

BUT RETAIN CLAIMS AUTO AGENT FLEES: ARREST ORDERED

William C. Jacklin Faces Charge of Larceny.

CAR LEFT AT VANCOUVER

Suicide Is Denied.

LONDON, April 5 .- A Reuter dis- Criminal Action Filed Upon Complaint of Portland Capitalist Who Financed Dealer

> William C. Jacklin, Portland agent for the Stutz automobile, has been missing since March 28, it became known yesterday. As a result of his disappearance a warrant for his arrest was issued yesterday by District Attorney Evans charging larceny of an automobile by ballee. The ma

chine is valued at \$3500. Chief Denies Suicide Letter.

Although rumors were current yes erday at police headquarters that the authorities had received a letter from Jacklin, posted at Vancouver n which he stated that he intended taking his own life, Chief Jenkina issued denial of receipt of such comnunication.

Jacklin, who formerly had been salesman for Stutz cars for three years in San Jose and San Francisco Cal. and bore an excellent reputation n those cities, came to Portland last December and about six weeks ago opened handsome salesrooms at wenty-first and Washington streets. is said that he owned virtually none of the cars on the floor, but financed the deals through Portland capitalists.

R. M. Fox Is Complainant R. M. Fox of the Fox Security com pany was the complainant in the warthree automobiles in Jacklin's care, factory and which Jacklin had on the money pocketed by the agent instead of turned over to Mr. Fox, is the charge made. The warrant was issued

Whether there are other similar incidents which may come to light it unknown to the district attorney's office, though investigation has shown that few of the fixtures in the office for. The opinion expressed by Jay H. Stockman, deputy district attorney NEW YORK, April 4 .- An increase who has been investigating the case, complete list of larger contributors, in business failures was shown for is that Jacklin may have become

That Jacklin fled from the city is

Civil Suits Filed.

inferred from the fact that he took one of the machines from his shop, which he did not own, about a week ago, drove it to Vancouver, Wash, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS and there abandoned it. It is reported in Spokane, but that his present whereabouts are unknown, Anticipating the criminal warrant

by a few hours was a civil suit filed in the circuit court against Jacklin yesterday morning by the Credit Service company, to which had been assigned claims of J. K. Gill and the property owned by Jacklin would be payment of a \$402.10 account with J K. Gill, incurred February 21, 1921. and a bill of \$288.41 incurred with

MINNEAPOLIS FIRE BIG

Northern Display Company Building Burned; Loss \$100,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. April 4 .- Fire starting late tonight destroyed the Northern Display company building at Fourth street and Eighth avenue South, with a loss estimated at \$100 .-990, and fanned by a high wind threatened other structures in the block. Several buildings adjoining caught fire soon afterwards.

FIREMEN MAY BE RENTED Towns May Have to Pay for Use of Chicago Companies.

CHICAGO, April 4.-Chicago soon may rent its fire department, much The city council revenue committee today recommended a charge of \$20 an hour for the first hour for each apparatus or company and of \$15 an our thereafter to towns within 100

BOULDER KILLS INDIAN BOY

Youth at Klamath Reservation Crushed by Rolling Rock.

miles.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 4,-(Special.)-Morley Lang, 10 years old, was crushed to death at the Klamata Indian reservation by a rolling Federal court of appeals grants rehearing boulder.
in Oregon Ellers case. Page 14. The be

The boulder was supposed to have been dislodged by the boy and his schoolmates in play.

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