

¿GON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS



ituation was good. On the Pacific coast, officials said eports showed little difficulties were

ing experienced at Scattle, Portand or San Francisco, While Secretary Davis declined to ay whether efforts would be made o persuade Admiral Benson to receive m his announced stand for a 15 pe ent wage reduction, representative the marine engineers; declared fter a conference with the labor ecretary, that "pressure by governent officials would force Benson t

Rules Reported Approved.

listen to reason."

Working rules proposed by Secre ary Davis were said to have met the nuroval of union officials, who headd by T. B. Healy, representing the rine engineers of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, conferred with him The union heads will meet again with Secretary Davis tomor-

At the cabinet meeting today the ecretary was understood to have said hat the situation looked hopeful Possible use of naval reserves to an shipping board vessels was said representatives of the engineers be highly satisfactory to them, as st of them are naval reservists.

Benson Discusses Claims,

Discussing claims by the men that e board's 15 per cent wage mounted to a reduction of from to 50 per cent, Chaliman Bensor declared that the difference was figured through the loss of what he described as "overtime graft." Overtime has been admitted by the

men to be "graft" to a great extent. he said, and by cutting out this prac tice the board can effect a great Last year, he said, \$5,000,000 of the board's wage pill was for overtime.

SEVERAL TIED UP AT BOSTON

Delay to Shipping Is Caused by

Marine Strike,

BOSTON, May 3 .- Several vessels entering port here today were tied ip by the marine strike. The Standard Oil tanker Brilliant also was bandoned by her crew. The Hog Island sailed for New Fork and the Lake Beacon for Nor-The latter called on sub-seaolk.

en, her own men having quit yes terday.

Indics Established. Start for North.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- Five samers sailed from San Francisco day despite the marine strike, and ships of the Alaska fishing flee tarted north. The Matson Navigaon company, however, had to abanin the trip of the Maul for Honolulu (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

be imposed on them to form a sinkexempt from provisions of the immigration bill aliens suffering from ing fund. The amount required for religious and political persecution in service bonds thus will be £2,500.- Maru, reported afire off the Oregon States. their native countries was defeated, 000,000 15 to 50.

GENERAL MUIR EN ROUTE

Camp Lewis Commandant to Take Charge of Ninth Corps Area.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., May 3.-Major-General Charles H. Muir, commander of Camp Lewis and the fourth division, left today for San Francisco to assume command of the 9th corps. area, General Mulr is the senior officer in the area following his confirmation by the senate as a major-general. Brigadler - General R. M. Blatch-

ford, at present in command of the ninth area, is expected to return to Camp Lewis, in which event he will assume command here.

LAD, 12, FISHING, KILLED

Steel Rod Comes in Contact With High-Voltage Power Line.

HARRISBURG, Or., May 3 -(Special.)-Edwin Jensen, 12, was killed instantly today when a steel rod with which he was fishing off the Oregon Electric railroad trestle over the Willamette river, came in contact with a high-tension wire carrying 60,000 volts of electricity. He fell 150 feet

nto the river. The body has not been recovered. Young Jensen and another boy were on the bridge together. Two farmers also saw the accident.

UPPER SILESIA TROUBLED

Proposed Cession of Territory to

Germany Protested. WARSAW, May 2 .- (By the Assolated Press.)-Trouble is reported in Upper Silesia, because of the rumored

recommendation by the inter-allied nmission that Germany be given all the plebiscite area except the districts of Dybnik and Pless.

Newspapers announce spontaneous insurrectionary movements in various adustrial centers in the district in favor of Poland.

5 SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO NEW RADIO SERVICE OPEN

Two Ships of Alaska Fishing Fleet Communication With Dutch East

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .-Establishment of a radio service be-

tween the United States and the Duten East Indies was announced today by the naval communication service. Messages will be accepted at San Francisco for any point in the Dutch heduled today, and the shipping East Indies at 75 cents a word, the announcement said.

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Sends Wireless Message.

The Japanese steamer Tokuyo from Russia en route to the United Bar association. In reply to a mes-

coast Monday night, has probably A Stockholm dispatch to the Ex-Should the f100,000,000 annuity and sunk, according to a wireless message change Telegraph company, quoting the wealthy miller whose conviction 25 per cent on German exports be from Captain Waesche of the coast rumors current in that city, brought under the espionage act seemed to be (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

atery \$15,000,000 Nary in a telegram to Harrison G. have just crossed Sweden and Norway Platt, president of the Oregon State sage sent yesterday again urging that BUTTER STILL GRAVITATES

Chicago Reports Product Selling at Pre-War Price.

The Weather,

Foreign,

E. F. Blaine pleads for reclamation appro-priation. Page 2.

Bergdoll probe is marked by tilts. Page 1

Domestic.

Wife's past probed by Stokes' slouths. Page 5.

Pacific Northwest.

Sports.

Commercial and Marine.

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Military tournament held at C cultural college. Page 13.

indicates new conference on sea

extension is voted by seamon

Henry Albers' retrial to be ordered

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YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair; northwesterly winds.

nullified by decision of the attorneygeneral. Senator McNary's telegram was as

a pound for the best creamery variety.

The price a month ago was 59 cents.

sent earlier in the day by Mr. Platt,

Hen Churles L. McNary, Senate Cham-her, Washington, D. C.; Alleged error in admission evidence considered by circuit court appeals, which further held ques-tion concluded by denial by supreme court or petition for writ certiorari in Equi-sersus United States. We urge department justice should not by indirection assume to reverse court of appeals. If ground exists for doubting correctness decision, orderly procedure and public policy rerderly procedure and public policy re-sire that matter he submitted to au-reme court for an opinion guiding dis-lel court on new trial. We renew our quest of yesterday to you.

Benson indicates Page 1. men's pages. Page 1. "Senator McNary also replied to a President orders national economy. Page 2 Senate is taking hand in treaties. Page 2 telegram of protest against the Albers case decision sent him by the Harding objects to disarmament request in naval bill. Page 4. Disabled Veterans' auxiliary last Saturday. He telegraphed as follows:

"Resolution condemning action at-Steel corporation announces pay cut Page 3. orney general in Albers case received. Will present same to presistrike dent. Page 1.

United States Attorney Humphreys received no advices yesterday in regard to the Albers decision

James A. Stillman resigns presidency of National City bank. Page 5. "I will try Albers over again unless Defendants in soft coal conspiracy case seek to outlaw presecution. Page 6. the department tells me not to," he said. "I am perfectly willing to try World's writers plan big meeting in Hone lulu. Page 20. him without using as evidence the

recent conviction by ruling of the de-partment. I believe our case would be mill at Garibaidi, Or. Page 1. partment. I believe our case would be sufficiently strong without that.

the doctrine that everything ought to be forgotten now that the war is over we are returning to perce. While we should return to the occupations of peacy, we cannot forget the men who gave their lives for

peace and we are not going to forget Wheat farmers raise soliing price with their great sacrifices. I cannot for-Chicago advance. Page 21. their great sacrifices. I cannot for-Nine-cent advance in May wheat at Chi-cago. Page 21. get the brave men who died beside alive stocks subjected to bear presme on the battlefield in fighting for BUD their country.

"It rankies in my mind that Albers Steel steamer Apus arrives in Portland to nd Dr. Equi and the like, while our load cargo of wheat. Page 20, and Dr. Equi and the like, while our Portland and Vicinity. men were dying over there like the men were dying over there over here heroes they were, were over here making the job of our brave soldlers more difficult." Other man's ring tigures in court. Face 10. Mayor raps obstructors of plans for ter-minal development. Page 10. Yellowstone park tourist expert praises Oregon highways. Page 11.

Pendleton Post Is Aroused.

Keeley libel sult against Journal is near-ing close. Page 11. Builders and labor hope for wage agree-ment. Page 6 PENDLETON, Or., May 5,-(Spenl.)-Pendieton post No. 25 of the efs in Oregon no nearer harmony than

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ro was a shr ment was too reactionary to suit him. truth in the statement by the late D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, that he had been employed in the Bergdoll case and paid \$1250, Judge Wescott declared he never went to see Secretary Baker in Borgdoll's behalf, as Ansell had testified, and that CHICAGO, May 3 .- Pre-war retail he knew nothing of the story of prices for butter were reached today Bergdoll's buried gold until he read when the market dropped to 37 cents of it in the newspapers. Earlier Mr. Ansell had testified that Judge Westwo cents lower than Monday's prices, cott as a defense attorney had discussed with Gibboney and himself the question of urging the war department to permit the dodger's INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS release under guard to go and find it.

The fact was mentioned that the judge was a warm friend of Secretary Baker and that he was the man who had twice placed Woodrow Wilson in nomination for president. Judge Wescott declared his only part in the case New German offer belleved to approximate allies' requirements. Page I. was the sending to Mr. Baker of a letter, enclosing the Ansell brief in the Bergdoll appeal, which he regarded as a brilliant document and one which should have the secretary's consideration.

Deprecating the fact that two'men. could be at such variance as to the Vice-President Coolidge to visit Portland facts, Judge Wescott said he wanted in June. Page 1. to reiterate in Anseli's presence "and in his very teeth" that the latter knew when he testified that statements concerning him were untrus The judge said Ansell had refused to recognize him when they were only a few feet apart, which led to much questioning and to the remark by Leaders of nation take time to play. Judge Wescott that the lawyer must Page 14. have been conscious then of making statements he had no authority to make.

Personal Relations Aired.

But all doubt as to personal relations between the two was cleared later by Mr. Ansell, who said he had refused to zee Judge Viescott with Gibboney some time ago, and never would meet him again

Judge Wescott said the \$1250 he had received from Gibboncy was for services in another case, as his books would show

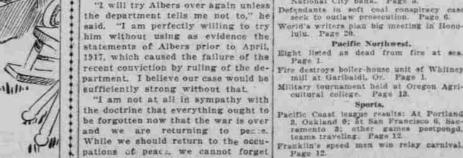
Most of the day was taken up with a long statement by Mr. Ansell. Tomorrow he will be crods-examined. When Rergdoll told him of the buried Pacific Coast longue results: At Portland 8. Onkland 9: at San Francisco 6. Sac-ramento 3: other sames postpongo, leams traveling. Page 12 treasure, the witness said, he believed him and thought the prisoner Franklin's speed men win relay carnival. Page 12. should have a chance to recover it.

Asked if he was suspicious of the good faith of Gibboney when informed by him of the escape, Mr. Ansell said suspicion was not the right word; that he could not, under stand it and that he had suspended judgment as to his associate.

It was obvious, however, he added that there was laxness by Gibboney After offering suitable and others. rewards, Mr. Ansell said he employed private detectives, who went to the mountains, hoping to find the con-

Adjutant-General Harris, U. S. A. was recalled today to tratify. Questioned as to Borgdoll's desire

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GOSH! BUT IT WILL SEEM FINE WHEN THE HOUSECLEANING IS OVER WITH.

follows: Harrison G. Platt. President Oregon Bar Association. Portiand, Or.: Discussed to-day with soliditor in the department of justice your request for stay of proceed-ings in Albers case. Solicitor stated in-dictment based upon amended explorage act and that record presented error in the scinization of the evidence in the trial of the case, and that policy of department of justice was not to impose on the court asses in its judgment subject to reversal, olicitor stated that new trial upon legal vidence would be immediately had. Does his situation ment your request? This was in response to a telegram Harrison G. Platt, President Oregon Ba

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as follows: National. Senator Johnson fights nomination of en emy at Chicaga convention. Page 4. Hoover pleads for tariff (as protect indus try against German competition. Page 3.