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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921



an Irish playwright.

Attacks on the police and military Iy seeking places in which to undergo eccurred last night and today. A the change into moths. These moths, constable was killed and a sergeant Armstrong says, will then deposit and another constable wounded as eggs that will produce caterpillars they were leaving a church in Dansha. County Tipperary, last night.

A bomb was thrown at a military jard and Myrtle Creek, it is said, the herry in crowded Frederick street here oak trees for miles have been stripped today. In the shooting which followed several civilians were wounded. terially damaged any fruit trees in

Ambuscades Are Reported.

Reports of ambuscades and other attacks on the military, police and civilians Saturday and Sunday showed there were 33 deaths from violence this being the highest number recorded for such a period.

Military reports say three prisoners attempted to escape from an escort at Carrantuchill, County Kerry, Sunday. Two were shot and killed and the other wounded. The escort was fired at from a house which they bombed. The occupants of the house while running away were fired on and the owner was killed.

Because occupants of houses were alleged to be active supporters of the republicans, the military destroyed to the motorist of the country visiting several residences in the Tipperary and Cashel districts. One hour was permitted for the removal of foodstuffs. Occupants were not permitted to take out the furniture. Since the attempted release of

en, no visitors have been permitted.

CORK PRISON IS ATTACKED

Attempts Made to Snipe Guards

and Machine Guns Are Used.

CORK, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An attack was made on the Cork prison at midnight last night. tary force from the barracks and the army of 150,000. attacking party was dispersed.

two months.

racks this morning.

O'Brien met death bravely, maintaining the same attitude that he dis- in the bill vetoed by President Wilson. played at his trial when, in answer ing the request to plead, he replied: "I have no defense; I was caught as WILLIAMS HARDING GUEST a soldier and you can try me."

RAIDERS INTIMIDATE WOMEN

Veteran Huris Sewing Machine at Party; Dog Saves His Master.

LIVERPOOL. May 15 .- Six houses teeman for Oregon, and Mrs. Williams In widely separated parts of this city took luncheon with President and were raided and set afire by uniden- Mrs. Harding at the White House totified persons last night. The occu- day. Mrs. Williams was a guest of pants of every house thus visited Mrs. Harding at a circus box party

Irish constabulary. The inmates were in some cases gagged and bound, the furniture was drenched with senator. and Mrs. Harian, social sec-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) retary to Mrs. Harding.

perienced. A great many fuses were blown out on our land lines and we had great difficulty with the submarine cables.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 16 .- Disturb-

ances caused by the aurora borealis

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next season. Along the highway between Dilof foliage. The pests have not ma- vating them and interrupting service."

this county.

GOVERNOR IS PRAISED

American Automobile Association

Lauds Scenic Advertisements. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., May 16 .- (Special.)-By a unanimous vote the national convention of the American Automobile association directed George C. Diehl, its president, to send the following telegram to Govarnor

Olcott of Oregon: "Your splendid activity on behalf of the scenic resources of Oregon and particularly the protection of timber along the state highways means much the state, and on behalf of the mambership of the American Automobile association now in annual meeting assembled, I wish to congratulate you on your foresight in impressing upon the citizens of Oregon at the last Arthur Griffith from Mountjoy pris- legislative session, the great scenic value of these natural resources."

#### BIGGER ARMY FAVORED

# Senate Sub-Committee Decides on

Force of 175,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- An army of 175,000 was decided on today It took the form of attempts to snipe by the senate military affairs subthe guard. The guard replied with committee considering the army apmachine guns and sent up signal propriation bill. The measure as lights, which brought a strong mill- passed by the house provided for an

In fixing the army strength at This was the third attack within 175,000 men, the sub-committee acceded to the request of Secretary Daniel O'Brien of Knockandbane, Weeks that such minimum be pro Liscarrol, County Cork, was tried by vided, even if other items have to be drumhead courtmartial Saturday and decreased. The bill to be laid before executed in the Cork detention bar- the full committee would carry \$339.-\$59,000 as compared with \$330,765,000 in the house measure and \$346,000,000

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Committeeman and Wife Entertained at White House.

THE QREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 16 .- Ralph E. Williams, republican national commit-

have relatives serving in the Royal in the afternoon.

said. "was much the worst ever ex-Boutes That Divide at Baker, Or., Will Not Be Combined.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, bert Schwerin of Sellwood, and two "The oceanic currents accompany-Washington, D. C., May 16 .- The sisters, Mrs. Mahlon Snidow of Wiling the aurora searched out the weak postoffice department declined today lamette and Mrs. L. Bradley of Wilto combine the two railway mail runs lamette. spots in the cable insulation, aggra-

LOOKS AS IF UNCLE SAM WOULD HAVE TO GO OVER AND PULL 'EM OUT.

between Pocatello, Idaho, and Port-Funeral services will be held on land, Or., which divide at Baker. Wednesday afternon at 2 o'clock, in The department said its policy was charge of Willamette lodge, American to shorten rather than to lengthen the Legion, of this city, with Rev. W. T.

company. He is survived by his

runs of railway mail clerks. Millikin of Salem officiating.

mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Schwerin of pronounced in their opposition to the Willamette; two brothers, Frank new tightening- up measure, one wit-Schwerin of Burlington, Ia., and Alness reminding the chairman that his enforcement act had been amended in

Extract manufacturers were more

Under the new salary scale bishops receive \$4500 annually and the secrethe house to give them a chance to taries of numerous boards and committees \$3300.

South American Commission.

The Weather.

TESTERDAY'S-Maximum tempera \*1 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees

TODAY'S-Showers; westerly winds.

Foreign.

National.

Supreme court sends par collection checks case back for trial. Page 2.

Estate tax upheid by supreme Page 3.

Western governors plead for reclamation. Page 14.

Domestic."

Sports.

Commercial and Marine.

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THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,

Charles D. Joyce, president of a flavoring extract association, declared no nan had ever been able to drink

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lemon extract in sufficient quantitie to make him drunk and live. Portland Man Decided On for "The only man who ever tried to do it, to my knowledge," he said, "had to line his mouth and throat with tal-Washington, D. C., May 16 .- Judge

cum powder before taking the first swallow." Charles H. Carey of Portland has Defiring Is Discussed.

The witness was asked if he knew anything of the practice of taking the the international commissions dealing ground at the Victoria dolphins befire out of extracts through a piece with South American affairs. of bread, which soaked it up like a sponge, but he never heard of it. Nor Judge Carey was considered at one time for a diplomatic post, but failed had he ever heard of Jamaica ginger | to express his interest in such an apdrinking "flends," he added. pointment.

"Well, I've seen droves of them, said Chairman Volstead. Representative Hill, republican Maryland, who has introduced a bill

to repeal the Volstend law, urged an amendment which would put prohibition in the hands of the attorney. general

Woman and four others shot in troubles. Page 1. "If you are trying to repeal the Vol-Force only course for allies in dealing with Germany, Millerand asserts. stead act, why so solicitous about its enforcement?" asked Representative Page L Tillman, democrat, Arkansas. Big navy programme encounters strenu-sous opposition in senate. Page 2. Three industries fight stricter prohibitor enforcement. Page 1.

Enforcement Held Duty, "As long as we have the law it ought to be enforced," he declared "But when you have a law that is a national joke because of non-enforcement, it is calculated to bring all the laws in contempt."

While the Volstend law was being shot at and defended, members of the committee declared it was not nearly so drastic as Illinois and Maine prohibition statutes.

Wenatches swept by destructive flood. Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Stella, Wash., has bad fire. Page 1

Military order of Oddfellows elects. Page 4. that my great uncle helped to frame Detroit will send infielder Hale to Pert-

Confident, Georges Carpentier arrives for bout Page 12.

until retail prices come down in con-formity with wholesale prices began F. E. Howe, president of the Women's

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .-Farm products showed the largest

per cent.

today to the principal officers of the while a group of idle men watched United Brethren church by delegates proceedings from the Pacific Coast coal dock which adjoins this dock on to the quadrennial conference. Thirty the south. officers will receive the advances.

#### Swiftscout Under Charter.

The Swiftscout is a 12,000-ton tanker, built by the Northwest Bridge & Iron company for the Swiftsure Oil Transport company and chartered last week, after lying idle here for more CAREY SLATED FOR POST than a month, by the Northern Grain & Warehouse company, to carry a argo of wheat to Europe.

The yessel went to the Eastern & Western mill to take on lumber for lining.

Other local developments of the marine strike yesterday were the been decided upon by the state de- movement of one steamer to and one partment for appointment to one of from the shipping board's mooring low the Broadway bridge, where shipping board steamers are tied up when for any reason they are obliged to be

idle for a few days. The vessel to leave the moorings was the Admiral line steamer Coaxet, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS which shifted to the Southern Pacific siding below the Burnside bridge to start loading lumber for the orient.

West Nivaria Is Londed.

Moving to the dolphins was the steamer West Nivaria, of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company's North China line. The West Nivaria finished loading at municipal terminal No. 1 yesterday afternoon, took aboard a considerable quantity of mail and moved to the dolphins to await completion of her engine room officer list. Except for a licensed enof gineer or two her personnel is com-

piete and she is ready to go. The steamer Eelbeck, fully laden with a cargo of wheat for Europe, which moved to the dolphins Saturday, was still there yesterday, and the steam schooner Willamette, of the Hostages taken by convict on fight from McCormick line was still at her own-prison. Page 1. ors' dock at St. Helens, unable to proceed to sea because of the strike.

Despite the acute shortage of engineers for Portland ships, the Portland office of the sea service bureau was able yesterday to supply an engineer to complete the officer list of the steamer Northwestern at Seattle, chartered by the shipping board to make her usual run to southeastern and southwestern Alaska ports after the failure of her owners, the Alaska Steampship company, to dispatch her to the north, where a food shortage threatens.

RANGER, AMUCK, FUGITIVE

Man Drives Family From Home,

### Then Disappears.

KALAMA, Wash., May 16 .- (Speclai.)-F. F. Miles, aged 60, a ranger, living 12 miles east of Woodland, armed with a gun, drove his wife and two children out of the house at \$ o'clock this morning and later fled into the mountains. Sheriff Hogget, who was notified, left with four deputies to search for Miles. Several hours Banks await reserve board decision on later the sheriff sent word to Kalama credits. Page 22. Miles' attack on his family was said to have been due to despondency.

## Labor makes final rebuttal of wage-cut arguments. Page 2 Representative Hersey, republican. Maine, referring to 60 years of prohibition in his state, told how it had worked. "All I have to say about the Maine prohibition law,' replied Mr. Hill, "was it and he died regretting it. WOMEN BOYCOTT MEAT English hop buyers insist on cleaner pick-ing by Pucific coast hop growers. Page 21. Strike to Bring Down Retail Prices Chicago wheat bullishly affected by Win-nipeg advance. Page 21. Declared in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 16 .- Milwaukes women who are determined to do without meat three days a week

and 42 per cent from April, 1920, Federal Judge, Bean censures Attorney generating to figures made public by Goldstein at Hedderly trial. Page 13.

City welcoms Priscilla Dean. Page 6.

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formity with wholesale prices began their strike today, according to Mrs.

Fair Price league.

Wholesale prices for April showed a decline of 5 per cent from March

according to figures made public by the department of labor. A decline of 43% per cent was shown from the high peak prices of last May.

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Steamer Swiftscout raided by m strikers in Portland harbor. Page Six lumber companies fined for breaking wage contract. Page 10. Council

rare 10. Page 10. Assignments of bishops made for fail conferences. Page 7

Candidates gather to discuss chances. Page 11.

decrease in April, with a drop of \$ General Brice P. Disque says audit shows no loss in war-time spruce operations.

Liberty bonds rally after early irregu-larities. Page 21. Seafarers' strike ties up 142 ships May 1-15. Page 3. Portland and Vicinity.