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HARDING IS PROUD OF YEAR'S RECORD

Carrying Out Promises Is No Easy Task.

Washington Conference Biggest Event, Doubtlessly.

GERMAN PEACE IS MADE

Introduction of Economy Into Government Affairs Another of President's Achievements.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .-(Special.)-President Harding tonight looked back over his first year in the White House and both officially and unofficially felt somewhat proud of what the year had meant to him and to the people of the United States.

political critics might say.

tive office than they did from the Columbia river highway from Portfront porch at Marion or from the land to The Dalles and east through formance as nearly one as possible.

Task Not Altogether Easy.

snappy teamwork. But regardless of what congress Portland. has done or has not done. President Harding in his first 12 months of office has virtually completed the programme of legislative recommendations he had outlined for his entire Red Cross Dispatches Relief for through the United States by other

administration, In the eyes of the world, if not of country, the outstanding event of ably has been his assembling of the Cross announced tonight that upon suit in an effective awakening of Washington conference on the far request of S. A. Mitchell, its field dieast and the limitation of armaments. The president generously has given the senate credit for a share in the conference idea, but it was he who actually called the nations together and history will so record the fact.

Senate Threatens Upset. conference. There is real con- fected. gern in Washington as to the fate the so-called four-power Pacific pact negotiated with Great Britain and France. Senate opposition has republic and large quantities of vaproved surprisingly strong in the last cine have been supplied by the United ew days. If by any chance the four- States navy. power pact should fail, it would carry down with it the naval limitations treaty and most of the other agreements, for it was upon the accord in the Pacific, expressed in the four- Rock Bunkers and Bins Collapse power treaty, that the naval limitations were based.

The four-power treaty is a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Five men were injured when rock That alliance automatically is renewed if the four-power pact fails. C astruction company of Portland on hibiting the exportation of opium and Therefore, in the face of such an alli- a rock surfacing contract on the its derivities and other narcotics, is the United States would be forced against its will and against morning. Frost had weakened the now pending before congress. The the will of the other powers to start foundations and a passing train pre- conference yesterday gave its hearty afresh on naval competitions. It has been inevitable that President Harding should drift further tured hip; another was injured inter- urging the passage of this bill.

and further from congress. Congress Is Disappointment. the capitol and lunch in the senate Portland hospital. for a long time now, except to make the Sherman highway between More as opium can be imported into the

\$1,864,408 COLLECTED

ALES IN JANUARY AGGRE-GATE 2,655,296 GALLONS.

Vehicle Fuel Used in Oregon Since February, 1919, Would Fill Tank Train 101 Miles Long.

SALEM, Or., March 4 .- (Special.)-Taxes on motor fuel oils remitted Secretary of State Kozer in Janu-CONGRESS IS BIT WAYWARD ary aggregated \$53,650.55, making a OPIUM otal of \$1,864,408.61 received from this source since February 25, 1919, when the first gasoline tax law be ame effective.

> Gasoline sales in Oregon during the month of January, 1922, totaled 2,655,298 gallons. When compared with the month of December, 1921. this represents a decline of 756,902 gallons, or appro imately 22 per cent Sales of gasoline in January, 1922, however, showed an increase of \$ per cent when compared with the same month in 1921. Distillate sales during January showed a falling off Governors and Representatives of 7000 gallons when compared with the figures for the previous month.

Refunds under the law of 1921, which are paid when gasoline is purchased and used for purposes other than the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways, amounted to \$17,172.86 up to January 31, 1922.

All money produced by the motor vehicle fuels tax, except such sums as are necessary to pay refunds, are used in the maintenance and construction of state highways.

As a graphic Illustration of the immense quantity of motor vehicle It is the president's boast that he fuels consumed in Oregon since Febhas never failed to keep a political ruary 25, 1919, ...lr. Kozer pointed out Governor Hart of Washington, as promise. He made this statement that a container 400 feet in diameter well as the representatives of Govafresh but a day or two ago and to- and 150 feet in height would be re- ernor Stephens of California and Govnight as he contemplated his record quired to hold it. If it were being ernor Davis of Idaho. of 12 months in the chief magis- transported over the highways in the In addition there were federal, vastly different from the execu- in length, or enough to occupy the traffic in narcotics. platftorm of a campaign special Pendleton and La Grande to Hunt- all phases of the situation, but this train. But he has been very earnest ington, the highway from Portland body of men and women who were in his desire, one might say naively, to Ashland, from Portland to Astoria, gathered together yesterday were and down the west side highway from not content with the mere passage Music. Section 4. page 4. Portland to Corvallis.

To transport the 140 millions of It has not been an altogether easy gallons by rail would necessitate a western officialdom will be organ-ask. Congress has not done its line of 13,380 tank cars of the 40-foot ired, it was decided, to travel to It has been said that the re- type, each with a capacity of 10,500 Washington, and in person appear publican majority in the house has gallons, and the train would occupy before representatives of congress to been too big, too unwieldy, for a trackage of 101 miles, or the entire distance between Astoria and

SANTO DOMINGO GETS AID and from the United States, and the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .-Harding's first year unquestion- Headquarters of the American Red such an innovation would not only rehad appropriated \$2000 for food, medicines and other relief for smallpox victims in the republic. There are now 22,000 cases at Santingo, Meca and Lavega, Mr. Mitchell reported, and last week there were 225 deaths But now the senate is threatening American marines stationed at Santo s upset the most important work of Domingo, it was said, were not af-

Disinfecting apparatus, it was an nounced, has been sent by the Red Cross from Haiti to the Dominican

CRUSHER FALLS; 5 HURT

on Sherman Highway.

MORO, Or., March 4 .- (Special.) - creasing use of narcotics. bunkers and bins used by the King tion of crude opium, as well as pro-Sherman highway collapsed this the purpose of the Jones-Miller bill cipitated the crash. One man sus- indorsement to this bill and adopted tained a broken leg and one a frac- resolutions addressed to congress nally, while the others suffered minor It was the consensus of opinion of bruises. The men, whose names were those assembled who were familiar Harding proud of year's record. For a time the president did go to not learned here, were sent to a with the narcotic situation that no

IN GASOLINE TAXES CONFEREES SEEK NEW DRUG LAWS

Delegates to Be Sent to Washington, D. C.

IMPORTS ATTACKED

Root of Evil Declared Out of Reach of States.

HARDING ASKED TO HELP

Line Up Strong Campaign to Extirpate Use of Narcotics.

A campaign directed against narcotics, which is certain to develop into a national issue, and very probably reach out until it becomes an international affair, was launched yesterday at the conference of governors called together by Governor Olcott of this state.

Assembled in the city council chambers were two western governors, Governor Olcott of Oregon and

trate's chair he felt there was noth- ordinary 25 ton tanker truck of 600 state, county and city officials, as ing to retract, no matter what his gallons capacity, the trucks being well as club women and many citiplaced 25 feet apart, there would be zens, all ready to give of whatever Mr. Harding has found that things a caravan of oil carriers 1110 miles assistance possible to stamp out

Resolutions Are Adopted. Resolutions were adopted covering of resolutions.

A delegation of representatives of urge the enaction of laws with "long teeth" in them, which will hit at the very fountain head of the narcotic evil—the manufacture of narcotics, Child welfare column. Section 5, page 5. its importation and exportation to shipment of narcotics in bonds

It was decided definitely that members of congress to the necessity Society's tangle of second marriage fall-of some speedy action, but will like- ures. Magazine section, page 6. wise inform the people of the nation

should study a d aid in combating. Public opinion, it developed, has not been aroused in some states. It has only been in the last few months, as Mayor Baker pointed out, that the huband. Section 4, page 8. citizens of Oregon have been given Dr. Straub is pioner of Oregon uni any insight into the tremendous Darling's cartoons on Section 5, page 7.

Jones Bill Indorsed.

In California and Washington the fight against narcotics has been waged for some time, but the public was unaware of the menace until Harry D. Smith, chief federal narcotic officer, who attended the conference vesterday, began an educational campaign to enlist public support to the battle which he and other officials were making against the ever-in-

Federal laws limiting the importa-

real progress can be made in the A large force is at work grading war on the use of narcotics so long his formal appearance in house or and Wasco. Bowers & Bowers are United States, and so long as manu-

NORTH BANK FREIGHT JUMPS INTO CANYON

WITH THEIR LIVES.

Branch, Five Miles From Lyle, Wash .- Loose Rall Is Cause:

STEVENSON, Wash., March 4 .-& Seattle railroad, jumped into a can- them from the Pacific Telephone

due to a section of rail which had later, if necessary, in the courts. been completely turned over. As the engine left the track five cars loadsenger coach, which was on the rear,

also turned over. and considerable work was required accused of levying tribute for two to clear the way for the engine which years under a tariff that had no legal was placed back on the track within an hour.

A report brought to Stevenson late this afternoon stated that one week's work would be required to remove cents a month. An order permitting the freight cars from their positions in the soft earth.

La Follette to Run Again.

MADISON, Wis., March 4 .- Robert office here announced today.

SEATTLE ASKS CUT IN TELEPHONE RATE

EIGHT PASSENGERS' ESCAPE PATRONS ALSO DECLARED EN-TITLED TO REFUND.

Accident Occurs on Goldendale Tariff Collected Since August 1 1919, on Schedule That Was Held Illegal by Courts.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle (Special.)-Eight passengers escaped Wash., March 4.-Scattle's 65,000 telewith their lives when a mixed freight phone subscribers are entitled to and passenger train, on the Golden- substantial reduction in rates. Not dale branch of the Spokane, Portland only that, but they have coming to you and turned over early this after- Telegraph company a rebate of more noon. The accident took place five than \$18 with interest from the date miles from Lyle. The passengers, of payment of each of their separate jured, were taken to Lyle on the en- get if the city is successful in the action to be brought first before the The wreck was said to have been state department of public works and The contention that telephone pi

ed with lumber followed. The pas- rate of 76 cents a month since Au--nat 1, 1919, forms the gist of the petition filed with the department Several minutes after the wreck of public works by the corporation snowslide covered the track ahead counsel. The telephone company is sanction or existence.

During the war, when the telephon mpany was under federal control, the rates were raised approximately 7 the increase was issued by the state public service commission as then constituted, but was declared illegal by the state supreme court. In actua. practice, however, the rate has been in effect ever since, in spite of the court's or science have, according to advices caused by a cyclone which recently request was embedded in resolutions. M. La Follette, United States senator, decision. The government relinquished will seek re-election next fall, his control of the company in August. (Concluded on Page-18, Column 4.)

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Wheat and flour shipments this season cember 23 and February 17 was suftotal 51,530,784 bushels. Section 1, ficiant to allow him to organize the

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BY TIBET ROBBERS

Dr. A. L. Shelton, Noted Worker, Murdered.

FEW DETAILS ARE LEARNED

20 Years of Life Devoted to Bandit-Infested Nation.

ESCAPES

Mrs. Shelton Reported to Have Been in Northern India Having Bible Translation Printed.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- (Special.)-The mountain passes of Tibet that have witnessed the last moments of many emissaries of the white man's civilization who have tried to traverse them in the interest of religion life and damage to property was the alumni to resign in a body. The received here today, been the mute swept the scaport town of Chinde, in signed by the executive committee of destined to shock missionary circles ment offices and many other buildthroughout the world.

"devil worshippers" and its forbidden the port. At least five Europeans Yeon building. city of Lhasa; there where he es- and 30 natives were killed and it is caped just two years ago from a feared more casualties will come to band of Chinese br gands who had light when the details are known. held him captive for 71 days; there where he struggled for almost 20 of the Sena sugar factory, limited, mittee of the alumni association. The years in an effort "to make the last which also lost 19 lighters and two nation on earth a part of the king- launches. dom of Our Lord," Dr. Albert L Shelton, preacher and physician, has been slain by outlaws.

Martyrdom Report Meager.

A meager report of his martyrdom reached Rev. Drs. S. Guy Inman and A. E. Cory of this city today in the form of a telegram from Dr. H. G. sionary society from the headquarters of the society in St. Louis.

The cablegram from Tibet came from Dr. W. H. Hardy, also a medical missionary in China, and read: "Robhers killed Shelton near Ba- blown out by the use of powder tang February 17. Notify girls.

The girls referred to were Dr. Shelton's daughters, Dorothy, 17, and Dorris, 15, who are attending school in Pomona, Cal.

Headquarters at Batang.

Dr. Shelton's headquarters were at Batang, near the Tibet border, and Dr. Hardy's cablegram was from Lia-2 | klang, the nearest telegraph station a 15 day's journey, and this, it was ginning Monday are: explained, was responsible for the delay in news of the murder.

Although Tibet has not been open ning of week; generally fair there- last night that this plan of the trusto missionaries, Dr. Sheiton departed after; coider first half; normal tem- tees would not be acceptable to the from Vancouver last August to open perature thereafter. a hospital at Lhassa. He had received a written invitation from the Dalal Buddhist church in the province, to establish the hospital, in recognition of his work among Tibetan soldiers

The last word received from Dr. Shelton was when he was 15 days' journey out of Batang, which he said he expected to reach December 23. Sear raid at Chicago upsets all grain pits. The theory of the mossionary society Section 1, page 22. here is that he reached Batang on scheduled time. Lhassa is a 35-day trip by caravan from Batang, and it is not thought the time between Deficient to allow him to organize the cont brokerage crash in Wall street con-fined to small firms. Section t, page 23. he was killed while on a side trip caravan, Consequently It is believed alone, administering to the sick.

The theory of his safe arrival in Batang is the fact that no one else was reported murdered.

In his party were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morse and their small child of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Duncan of Buffalo, who were entering the mission field. To a reporter Dr. Cory, who re-

ceived the telegram here, expressed the belief tonight that the society, Sec. details as yet. He was sure he de-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

MR. OLCOTT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR AGAIN

EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL ENTER RACE.

Platform Will Be Issued in Near Future. Ben W. Olcott announced yesterday

Formal Statement and Text of

that he would become a candidate for he republican nomination for gov ernor of Oregon at the coming prinary election. Governor Olcott's announcement

that he would again be a guberna orial candidate was made here while he was in attendance at the narcotic conference of western states governors and their representatives. The governor said that within

short time he would make formal announcement of his candidacy and at the same time make public the platform upon which he would seek elec-

"I have been too busy with the de tails of my office to formulate a platform yet," sald Governor Olcott That will come later. However, have decided definitely to become candidate."

35 KILLED BY CYCLONE

in Port of East Africa.

Buildings and Shipping Destroyed

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Portuguese East Africa, March 4 .- Serious loss of institution yesterday were asked by spectators of another tragedy that is this teritory, destroying the governings and causing the sinking of nu-There in the land famous for its merous launches and other craft in the office of Frank M. Warren in the Havoc was wrought on the estates

METEOR FOUND AT DAM the board is reorganized.

Workmen at Ochoco Project Place Strange Rock in Retaining Wall. PRINEVILLE, Or., March 4 .- (Spe-Bowden of the United Christian Mis- workmen employed on the Ochoco take any action on the alumni's resodam found what seems without ques- lution.

tion to be a meteor. the canal.

Pacific States.

Northern Rocky mountain and pla-

tenu regions-Local snows at begin-

Pacific states-Considerable cloud!ness; occasional rains; normal tem- be content with less than the full

NEW COMIC STRIP BEGINS

MONDAY. "Home, Sweet Home," a new daily comic strip by H. J. Tuthill will appear six times a week in The Oregonian beginning tomorrow. It presents the humorous side of domestic life in a highly entertaining way and is entirely free from

vulgarity. Tuthill is rapidly gaining favor as one of the best comic artists of the day. He began his work in St. Louis but was called to a wider field in New York. The present strip is comparatively new and is recognized as one of the best. Turn to it on the classified advertising pages tomorrow.

The popular "Polly and Her Pals" will retain its place in The Oregonian.

TRUSTEES TO QUIT

Pacific University Board Held Drive Slackers.

BACKING CALLED INADEOUATE

Financial Campaign Cause of Adopting Resolutions.

ACTION IS TAKEN

Accused Officials Name Committee to Confer With Alumni, But Do Not Resign.

On the ground that they had not given adequate support to the financial campaign for Pacific university at Forest Grove, the trustees of that the alumnt association of the school and presented at the board of trus-

nations for the "best interests of the school," were presented by R. J. Kirknames of 15 persons-some of them now on the board but several who are not-were suggested in the resolution as trustees to be named when

Trustees Take No Action. Members of the board of trustees nnounced last night, following a neeting which consumed the entire cial.)-One day recently the crew of afternoon, that they had declined to

As a compromise move, The body of rock is about five feet the trustees said they had appointed diameter and it was unearthed a a committee, headed by Harrison G. short distance below the surface and Platt, president of the board, to meet with the alumni for the selection of was placed in the retaining wall of four alumni representatives to fill vacancies in the board and to meet with

the present trustees. It was said that City Commissioner SLATED Pier had presented his resignation for action yesterday, on the ground that Occasional Rains Are Forecast in he was unable to attend the meetings. and there were three previous vacancies, making in all four vacant trustee-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- ships which it was proposed to fill Weather predictions for the week be- with representatives of the alumni

> Acceptance Not Expected. Mr. Kirkwood expressed the belief

alumni.

programme outlined by our resolutions," he declared. The resolutions, which had been adopted and signed at a meeting of the alumni executive committee Friday night, called attention to the lack of \$20,000 of the funds necessary to

cover expenses of the university for

the coming school year, which, it was

declared, had brought the institution to a crisis which might mean its It was said also to be the opinion of the signers that united action might institution served by a reorganization

of the board of trustees. Attention was called to past inharmonious relations in the board and a list of 15 members was suggested to replace the present board. This includes some present members of the board, however, whose resignations

reasons. The suggested members of the reorganized board, Mr. Kirkwood said. were selected with a view to combining the business interests of Portland and Forest Grove, the Congregationa. churches of the section and the alumni of the school.

It was declared in the communication that the alumns would undertake (Concluded on Page 2, Column 13

CURRENT NEWS ILLUMINED BY CARTOONIST PERRY.





WAY HOW DOES IT GO OUT?





