ington the republicans will tolerate

him, but they won't accept him as they will Beveridge. The repub-lican leaders have sized up Brook-

hart's success in the same way as the Iowa paper already quoted. They are confident that his success

rests on a purely fortuitous combi-nation of elements normally irrec-oncilable. When Brookhart tries to

satisfy the farmers he will disap-point the laborers, and vice versa

Brookhart's term in the senate, as-suming he is successful in the No-vember election, will be for two years only. (He was chosen to fill

out the unexpired term of ex-Sen-ator Kenyon.) The republican lead-ers reckon that two years will be long enough for Brockhart to dis-

appoint one or the other of his two groups of followers. They regard him as a likeable person, with many

good native qualities. But they de-scribe him as having, economically speaking, the mind of a child.

Opponent Sounder Man.

that is involved in this senatorial

election the conservative interests

of Iowa might readily make up

their minds to turn Brookhart down

publican party traditions, it seems

to be the disposition of the repub-

licans to let Brookhart have his show. . The downfall of McCumber in

North Dakota is commonly described as a loss and a rebuke to the con-

servative republicans and as a vic

is the proponent, nor his soldiers' bonus bill had much to do with it. McCumber's defeat was based al-

most wholly on local North Dakota

Fight Domestic One.

conflict has dominated North Da-

renomination. Eighty-nine of them have been successful.

Recent Results Cited

In Indiana there are 13 represen-

tatives in congress, all of them re-

publicans., Of these 12 sought re-nomination and all 12 were success-

In Iowa there are 11 representa-

representatives in congress and one

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The big fight in North Dakota was a purely domestic one between the radicals of the nonpartisan league and the conservatives. That

If it were a full six-year term

# U. S. RELIEF FEEDS 8,550,000 RUSSIANS

140 Shiploads of Food and Challenge Issued to Bureau Fight-Medicine Dispatched.

FAMINE UNDER CONTROL

Soviet Production to Be Much Greater Than Last Year, Reports Mr. Hoover.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .-(Special.)-A total of 788,878 tons or 140 shiploads of food and medicine had been provided for starving Russians by the American relief administration up to July 1. American relief is feeding 5,300,000 adults and 3,250,000 children. Several million persons have been inoculated. loss of life has been largely stopped and famine and plague placed under control. A total of \$59,498,000 was used in the work.

These facts are contained in a report to President Harding, issued by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and chairman of the relief administration.

The report, in part, follows: The total of material handled by the

Cereals for seed and food.

Beans and pens and special seeds
Condensed and evaporated milk.
Sugar
Fats

Medical supplies, clothing and sun-

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\$59,498,000 Is Mobilized. The estimated resources mobilized from all quarters by the American relief administration for distribution under its

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Mennonite central committee.
Volga relief society.
Federal council of churches.
International committee Y. M.
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Overhead Is Saved. Under the stipulations of our agreement with the Russian authorities they have furnished all internal transportation, warehouses, distribution and equipment

8,550,000 Persons Fed. Relief administrative personnel at home and abroad comprises about 200 Americans with about 80,000 Russians under their direction. They were conducting 15,700 kitchens and distributing stations. Lapine today. feeding in round numbers about 3.250,000 children and 5,300,000 adults, a total of about 5,550,000 persons. This number will somewhat increase up to harvest.

The medical supplies have enabled the great typhus, typhoid, smallpox and famine fever epidemics to be kept under measurable control. Some millions of people have been inoculated for various diseases and other sanitary measures puvinto force.

that the relief administration is now brother, A. B. Carrick, 31, who brother are in judgment and that the loss of life directly due to starvation ceased when he attempted to assist his some time since, although most everybrother's wife in guiding an automobile through a gate at Felida.

The estate is personal property. some time since, although most everyone in Russia is hungry. There was considerable loss of life sarly in the winter
which would have been much abated had
the Russian railways been able to transport the large surplus of supplies which
the American relief administration maintained in Russian ports.

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O: Ivan Carrick, a brother, 57, of the Russian railways been able to transport the large surplus of supplies which the American relief administration maintained in Russian ports.

The American relief administration supplies are sufficient to carry through until the harvest and have in hand a surplus which will be devoted to the further support of walf and destitute children after that date.

Harvest to Be Ample. other American organizations m tioned above as doing their own distribu-tion are providing for approximately STRIKEBREAKER IS FINED 100,000 persons. In addition to th American effort our advices indicate that about 400,000 persons are being supported by the combined effort of the other countries of Europe. The total contribution of all such countries amounts to about \$5,000,000 and the total supplies they have shipped to Russia have been about

\$5,000,000 and the total supplies they have shipped to Russia have been about 45,000 tons.

It is too early to give an accurate opinion as to the results of this August harvest. The soviet authorities have an mounced that it will be ample for next year. It is certain that the famine region will produce three or four times the quantity of food it did last harvest, mostly due to the large shipments of seed. It also appears that climatic conditions are more favorable to the harvest from the remaining area of Russia than they were last year. The degeneration of agricultur does not, however, promise much hope of surplus. Whatever the supply may be, it seems likely there will be sporadic hardship in some localities due to the breakdown in distribution; extreme poverty will continue in the cities and the Jewish communities and turthermore one result of the shifting population and the ravages of famine has been a considerable body of waif and certifute children that will require time for reebsorption. The great famine is, however, under control and the situation promises much better after the harvest.

Workers Are Lauded.

harvest requires more considera-

after harvest requires more consideration before decision is reached; in any
event the considerable ressurces obtained
by the soviet authorities from the confiscation of church treasures specifically
for relief purposes places them in position to care for a large part of the destitute children. The American relief administration would, of course, endeaver
to co-operate in a solution of the problem of children and others.

I cannot fail to refer to the obligation
we hold to the 200 of our citizens who
have been engaged in the conduct of
these operations, all of them at a personal sacrifice or danger and most of
them under great hardship. Many of our
staff have suffered from typhus, of which
Mr. Blandy died; four or five have been
retired from physical collapse. Their
task has been difficult beyond description in a country of degenerate transport; with government, economic and social life just emerging from chaos.

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## MERGER OPPONENTS HIT

ing Rail Consolidation.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BU-REAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Wallace M. Alexander, president commerce and chairman of the California state-wide committee against Southern Pacific-Central dismemberment, issued a challenge today to the bureau here which, masquerading as the "producers and shippers of the Pacific coast," has been putting out press propaganda in opposition to the consolidation of the two roads.

The fight on the Southern-Centra Pacific grouping has in the last few

merger case. Mr. Alexander said:
"I respectfully urge my fellowcitizens throughout California and
the Pacific coast to continue placing
themselves on record against the
dismemberment of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific system to the
end that it ought to be possible to make
some generalizations about the
country.

It ought to be possible but it
isn't. Many things are happening
and some of them are strange, but
they have little relation to each
other. Later on this article will
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# STUDENTS GET PASTOR

Rev. H. J. Thorpe Asked to Take

Over Work at Eugene. A student pastor for the Norwegian Lutheran church has been authorized for the University of Oregon, according to a request from the Pacicic coast board of the church and from the Trinity Luing approximate sums up to the end of theran church in Eugene to Rev. H. the present campaign. No appeal for public charity has been made by the relief administration because it was considered that much larger financial measures were not only necessary to successfully meet the situation, but also that such appeal would greatly embarrass our home charities who have been much strained during the past winter by unsumployment: quarters in Scattle, recently spent several days in Eugene investigat-ing the advisability of authorizing a student pastor there. The number of students affiliated with the church who attend the university is said to have proved conclusively to the board the merits of the plan. Rev. Mr. Thorpe declared yester-day that he had not decided whether or not to accept the call to the Eu-4,000,000 gene position. In the event that he does accept he will also fill the pul-s,600,000 pit of the Trinity Lutheran church, which is situated near the University of Oregon campus. Rev. Thorpe is at present pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church in this

warehouses, distribution and equipment at their own cost. Furthermore, the relief administration deducts a margin for the service of remitting food orders from persons in Ruesia. The amount realized in federal court with conspiration and becomes a substantial contribution to the children's relief. Therefore, no single cent of administration and becomes a substantial contribution to the children's relief. Therefore, no single cent of administration and a like charge. The trial is to start of administration or distribution cost has been deducted from congressional funds or donations through this organization.

In addition to the case of E. L. is may lib be one that will take account of the compartisan of the compartisan of the compartisan of the opponents of the nonpartisan of the opponents of the nonpartisan of the world since the time when McKinley adhered to his failure to align himself whole-heartedly with its enemies.

The achievement of a few spectacular victories by new men over the old republican leaders has led business man's party." It may be warrant. These victories are great-

attend the trial are Douglas Johnson and family, William Foss, E. L. Clark, E. K. White, Felix Springstube, Carl Wise, John Blew, W. G. Fordham, Fred Shintaffer, W. E. M. E. Carl Wise, John Blew, W. G. M. Carl Wise, John Ble Beasley, Burton Oney, Glen Howard, J. L. Howard, James Black, Arthur Vaters, N. E. Jones and Mrs. J. S. Berge. Three families were left in

## CARRICK ESTATE \$1975 ment.

Brother of Man Injured Fatally

Asks to Be Administrator. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 15 .sto force.

I am advised by our Russian staff that the relief administration is now that the relief administration is now deathing all accessible persons whose twest are in jeopardy and that the loss of life directly due to staryation created. O.; Ivan Carrick, a brother, 57, of Hoquiam, and Clyde and Len Savage, both more than 21 years of age and

residence unknown

to get him into conversation. Mr. Hand said they called him "scaly," and he flashed a pistol, but did not fire, as it was not loaded.

He was arrested a little later by Frank Cornelius on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and today he was fined \$75 and costs, amounting in all to \$93.46.

## Veterans' Claims Approved.

SALEM, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) The world war veterans state aid commission today approved and allowed 627 cash claims, aggregating \$160,000, approved 196 land claims totaling \$400,000 and authorized the payment of 60 loan claims, which had prayingsit here resident which had previously been considered by the commission. The cash claims thus far approved by the commission total 16,189 and the loans 1932. The commission has actually paid 532 of the loan claims.

## Bears Destroying Sheep.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, July 15.

—(Special.)—Bears are destroying sheep, according to C. L. Kiethly, United States forest ranger. Practically all herders in the Mottet meadow district in the national forest are complaints of dependation. est are complaining of depredations, animals being taken almost nightly. The flocks of John Paxton of this city have lost many head.

Old Leaders and Old Policies Are Passing.

of the San Francisco chamber of LATE EVENTS ANALYZED

Recent Primaries Held Far Fron Indicating Widespread Dis-

satisfaction in Party.

Pacific grouping has in the last few days been conducted under a new mane, "The California committee of producers and shippers." Mr. Alexander demands that the opponents of the Southern Pacific come out in the open and give the names of some of the individuals in their organization which is said to have complained to the department of justice that the Southern Pacific was trying to defeat the recent decision of the supreme court in the merger case. Mr. Alexander said:

"I respectfully urge my fellow—

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON. D. C., July 15.—

(Special.)—We are now close to the middle of, the current political year. Eleven states have held their primaries and these II states are so widely distributed geographically, and so diverse in their economic interests and political temperaments, less radical voters of the state were that it ought to be possible to make well organized and if the republicant of the minds to turn Brookhart down and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and sounder man. The vote which gave Brookhart his sentingle of, the current political year. Eleven states have held their primaries and these II states are so a showdown there are more lowal contribution of the total vote of the state. On the total vote of the state, and so diverse in their economic interests and political temperaments, like it was a more post. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and elect his democratic opponent. Clyde L. Herring, who is a m

end that there shall be no possible misunderstanding of our position as shippers, growers, merchants and on what is happening; but those recitizens. In doing this we hold no brief for any railroad and represent only the public interests."

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The most frequent of the generalizations commonly made on the results of the primaries is one which lumps the victories of Beverldge in Indiana, of Pinchot in Pennsylvania, of Brookhart in Iowa and of Frazier over McCumber in North Dakota and treats them as if North Dakota not because he was too conservative, but rather because his conservative was not sufficiently thorough-North Dakota and treats them as if they were similar. This is a misbut rather because his conservatism but rather because his conservatism was not sufficiently thoroughsimilarity between the victories of Pinchot and Beveridge, but the victory of Brookhart in Iowa had no first place. McCumber's defeat did relation whatever to the other two, not turn on national issues at all. Brookhart, when he comes to the senate, will be no more like Beverigge, that he will be like Wads. idge that he will be like Wads-worth of New York, or Pepper of Pennsylvania. In fact, so much that is misleading has been said in treat-ing these three political events as a group that there is no safely ac-curate way of covering them except one by one.

Old Republicanism Gone. Beveridge, when he comes to the senate, assuming that he wins the slection in November, will come close to being representative of the continue that dominated North Da-the kota politics for more than 10 years.

And the thing that defeated Mc-Cumber was his failure to take a it whole-hearted part in the effort of the conservatives of the state to declose to being representative of the close to being representative of the close to being representative of the bulk of the republican party as it whole-hearted part in the constructives of the state to dewill not be the old stand-par republicanism of 10 or 20 years ago. It difficulty, about a year ago there was a local election in North Dakota a local election in North Dakota which aimed to oust the nonpartification. TRIAL DEPLETES LAPINE

canism of Cannon and Lenroot as the times have moved during that period. At the same time, it most decidedly will not be the republicanism of radicals like La Follette.

The republicanism of which Bevelone to Portland as Witnesses.

BEND, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—
The population of Lapine is in Portland or on its way there today to

In addition to the above amounts the Friends' service committee, as the result of public appeals, has purchased \$415,000 at 5 supplies from the relief administration and have made some direct shipments to their own distribution agencies. Residents of that town who will committees in the United States have secured public charity for supplies sent directly to the soviet authorities estimated by them at about \$500,000.

Residents of Bend and Frank Called itself "the Frank Sellman of Grandview, all business man's party." It may be warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party as it is uninumbered by the cases in the class today in the lower house and the senate would like to contact the trial are Douglas Johnson and family, William Foss, E. L. Clark, E. K. White, Fellx Springs than the facts business man's party." It may be warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party as it is uninumbered by the cases in the class today in the lower house and the senate would like to contact the trial are Douglas Johnson and family, William Foss, E. L. Clark, E. K. White, Fellx Springs that the republican party as it warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These victories are greatthat the republican party of the warrant. These vi son, the business man, is not will-ing, as things stand today, to ad-mit the relationship. He does not look to the republican party as his protector and savior in the sense that he did in the days of McKinley and Mark Hanna. The state of mind of business about the repub-lican party is much more nearly an emotion of dismay and resent-ment.

Beveridge Stock Rising. If the republican party should again become the party of the busi-ness man Beveridge will come as

nearly as any other man now in public life to being the spokesman of its policies. Beveridge, during the 12 years he has been out of the senate, has had, through his writing of the four-volume "Life of John Marshall," a bath in constitutional history which has, to Minneauta has ten, all republicans. a degree, made a change from the Minnesota has ten, all republic-Beveridge of 15 or 20 years ago. The speeches which Beveridge made ination and all were successful. during his campaign last spring would, if collected, make a better textbook of orthodox republicanism adapted to present-day conditions than any other in existence. Beveridge, when he comes to the senate, will be a good republican, in regular standing? The rest of the republicans will accept him as such. Not only will they accept him as a fellow republican; it may readily publicans will accept him as such. Not only will they accept him as a fellow republican; it may readily turn out that they will accept him turn out that they will accept him turn out that they will accept him to commonly made that there is

as a leader.

Between the success of Beveridge Between the success of Beveridge in Indiana and the success of Brook-hart is a radical. He belongs to the school of La Follette. He made his campaign by two appeals: one to the radical element among the radical element among the farmers and the success full an effort which is the dream of all radicals. He was successful in an estrikers accosted him and attempted to get him into conversation. Mr. Hend said they called the radical element among the farmers and of the city to get him into conversation. Mr. Hend said they called the radical element among the farmers and of the city to get him into conversation. Mr. Hend said they called the success of Beveridge in Indiana and the success of Brookhart is a pread dissatisfaction with their present representatives. In this statement the important clause, of official duties. While statement the important clause, of official duties.

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Description possible to overestimate the significance of these figures. The republicant voters who go to the polls on primary day are apt to be the thick-

> be fulfilled, Vote One of Protest. As one of the lowa papers re-marked the day after Brookhart

"It was the vote of protest from the farms against low prices of farm products and high prices of farm labor. From the cities it was a protest against high living costs and low wages—conflicting intertests, but united in the hope that is the general election in Novemchanges in the government's poli-cies might bring about great im-provement in conditions.

"Brookhart has spread the gospel that prosperity is a matter of legislation . It was a straw on a stormy Would that it were real. Brook-hart, if elected, will have to be a political gymnast of the first water in order to keep faith with the con-

BEND, Or., July 15.—(Special.)— Work on the Diversion canal, which will carry the surplus flow of the Deschutes river to the Tumalo feed in order to keep faith with the conflicting groups that have supported
him, but all power to him."
That sentiment of the Fort Dodge
Messenger is about the sentiment of
the national republican leaders.
When Brookhart comes to Wash-When Brookhart comes to Wash- to 400, he said.

Canal Work Is to Start.

dissatisfaction impotent.

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Residents of Various Northwestern Communities Arrive at Legion Base Camp.

break loaded with residents from sage and it is feared that he might numerous widely separated north- have met with foul play somewhere numerous widely separated northwestern communities who will participate in the second annual Mount Hood climb of the local American In lowa there are 11 representatives, all republicans. Ten of them sought renomination and all ten were successful.

In Illinois there are 27 representatives, of whom 23 are republicans.

Hood climb of the lowards and the lower successful.

Legion post tomorrow. The party years of age, had auburn brown numbered about 300. George L. hair, gray eyes and were shell-rimmed glasses. He was 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He was last seen in Portugillary and were whisked away with a gay and were whisked away with a gay party of recreationists. Mayor Baker would not commit himself as to his plans for reaching Hood's summit.

Truck drivers returning tonight the city yesterday en route to the party of recreationists. Mayor Baker stated that all reached the Legion base camp at a mile high elevation on the northeast side of the peak safely. Today was spent in wild

Oregon has three, all of whom are safely. Today was spent in wild republicans. All three sought renomination and all three were successful.

Pennsylvania has 35 republican tonight. Several trucks today were loaded with members of company C democrat. Of the 35 republicans 25 Oregon national guard, 186th regiment, who are patrolling the camp, and the Knights of Pythias band, a number of whom plan on climbing the mountain with their instruments within the republican party wide-spread dissatisfaction with their present representatives. In this

ports from the legion camp were ical treatment returned to her home has also obtained the contract for that the upper atmosphere was here. 7500 feet of concrete curbing. The

Charles M. Myers Portland police have been asked co-operate in the search for Charles Maurice Myers, 26-year-old son of Mrs. R. T. Myers of Corvallis, who disappeared about

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 15.—Mo-tor trucks, improvised as passenger vans, began leaving here at day-falled to reveal where he took pasalong the waterfront.

Myers had been attending the University of Oregon and had just completed his second year. He was 26

land on June 24.

KOZER JOINS HOOD PARTY

east on a visit.

Last Year, to Try Again.

SALEM, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) -Among the Salem people who to-day joined in the climb of Mount Hood, under the auspices of the American Legions post of Hood River, were Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, and Mrs. Beatrice Crawford Newcomb.

Mrs. Newcomb, while on the climb last year, was striken with illness and was compelled to spend a night nity's numerous forest fires blan-keted the lower levels today, giving the sun's rays a twilight effect, re-

Mrs. Newcomb was accompanied contract price for the curbing is 52 on her trip today by Miss Myra cents a lineal foot. on her trip today by Miss Myra Wohrer of Cleveland, O., and Miss

G. A. R. Commander at Bend.

D. L. McKay, commander of the DALLAS, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) Oregon Grand Army of the Republic, -J. D. Gordon of Newberg, who re-cently won a contract to lay several tonight at the Pilot Butte inn. He



On completing a return engagement at Seattle

# Orlando Edgar Miller, Ph.D.

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