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Fleet Will Pass

Morgan, Harriman, Frick, Jacob Schiff and Other Leaders of "Big Business" Gave \$100,000 Each.

NO OBLIGATIONS WERE INCURRED, HE CLAIMS

Money Used in New York State Campaign in 1904 Says Colonel.

By L. V. Rucker.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23 .- (I. N. S.) -That the late J. Pierpont Morgan the late E. H. Harriman and James H. Frick, Jacob Schiff and other financiers gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Republican campaign fund in 1904 was admitted here this afternoon by Colonel Theodore Roose-The admission came during his cross examination in the suit for \$50,-000 instituted against him for alleged William Barnes Jr., political leader and millionaire newspaper pub-

Colonel Roosevelt denied, however that this money brought about his election as president of the United States, or that it brought the givers any favors from his administration. "My election." he said, "was assured

and the money was used in the New man and the others each gave \$100,-000 to the fund

Made Us Promises. Republican national committee this afternoon declared, contributions must be acmade or implied."

Attorney William Ivins, chief counsel for Barnes, questioned the witness taken by the Germans. closely concerning these contributions. "How do you know," he asked, "that such agreements were made with the fighting, which is in the region in donors. "Harriman told me they were," an-

swered Roosevelt. When and where? "In the White House. I told Harriman that I would not allow the naiman agreed with me."

Colonel Roosevelt flatly denied that any alliances were made by Republican

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FIND OLD MAIL IN POSTOFFICE BUILDING IN GARIBALDI, OR.

Postmaster, Now Serving transmission. Time at McNeil's Island, Left Packages Unopened.

Garibaldi, Or., April 23.-Evidences of mismanagement on the part of C. Alexander, former postmaster at Garibaldi, were discovered today by workmen who are tearing down the old Bay View hotel, Garibaldi's oldest land mark. The building Alexander used for a postoffice, is owned by the day in the communique from the war Peter Byrom estate and is being moved from its former position adjoining the

In a room underneath the old postoffice building workmen found a ton or more of old papers and letters, much of which was United States mall that had never been distributed. Several packages of letters were

yet untied and still bore the facing slip of the postal clerk who was on the train at that time. One package in particular bears the date of March prisoners were taken. 11. 1914. Some children who were playing about the pile of old rubbish discovered one addressed to W. Beamish, and took them to him. Mr. Beam- 100 prisoners. ish discovered in one of the open letters a check for \$30 drawn on the First for prominent business men of Gari-baldi and vicinity, who for years have been at a loss to know what had become of much of their mail, All the letters so far discovered have been turned over to the present postmistress, Mrs. Anna Ellis.

Alexander is now serving time at McNeil's Island for the embezzlement of some \$1300 of postoffice funds.

War Stocks Show \$219,729,783 Gain

Automobile and Steel Securities Have Leaped That Much According to

Stock Exchange Officials. New York, April 23 .- (U. P.) - "War stocks"-securities which have benefited by the European conflict-are now worth \$219,729,783 more they were on January 1, it was esti-

mated here today. These issues represent only ten per cent of the hundreds of stocks listed painted and repaired and new boiler on the New York stock exchange, and are evenly divided between automobile and steel securities.

The great gain by these stocks does not represent any mere "paper profit," it was declared in Wall street. Ex- cided to refit his army with new change officials said that at least half spring uniforms, hats and shoes and of the money had been pocketed by the first shipment of these supplies fortunate operators, most of them out- has left New Orleans for Vera Cruz side of Wall street.

Through the Canal ZEPPELIN SHED July 4, Daniels

Cabinet Takes Definite Action This Morning for Trip Through Panama Canal.

Washington, April 23 .- (U. P.) -The abinet decided definitely today to send the Atlantic fleet through the Panama canal next summer, according to the original schedule, unless a serious slide of earth should intervene in the meantime. This action enables the navy department to purchase the necessary coal and supplies for the voyage immediately.

"We are making our plans to go through the canal July 4. We will go through then, and in good shape," said Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The statement of the secretary comes in the face of reports that the canal authorities could not guarantee that passage of the warships would be possible, owing to the big ditch not being deep enough in some places. There also were reports that assurances could not be given against fur-ther slides.

GERMANS CROSS YSER CAPTURING POSITIONS HELD BY THE ALLIES

Region Northeast of Ypres Is Scene of Success for German Arms, Says Berlin,

Berlin, via Wireless to London, April 23 .- (U. P.) - Capturing several positions held by the French and Brit-York state campaign. Morgan, Harri- ish north and northeast of Ypres, the Yser canal and established themselves on the western bank, an official statemade it plain to the members of ment issued from the war office late

Positions about Langemarck, Steencepted without any obligations being straate, Hetzas and Piliken were taken, it was stated, and 1600 prisoners can tured. In addition 30 cannon were

The allied forces are declared have suffered heavy losses in the which the most stubborn engagements have been in progress during the nest week. The statement also admits the advance of the French to the foremost German trenches between Ailly and

tional committee to accept any contri-butions carrying any executive obli-enemy's positions north and northeast gations either made or implied. Har- of Ypres," the statement declared. "After stubborn fighting we forced a passage of the canal and established ourselves on the western bank,

"Positions at Langemarck, Steens-

French penetrated our foremost trenches, but we have partly driven them out by a series of counter at-We have evacuated Imbremeuil, but retained the hills to the north and south."

Langemarck, mentioned by the Berlin official statement, is five miles northeast of Ypres. Hetzas and Steenstraate, also mentioned in the report, do not appear on the war maps. The On the eastern front renewed fight-

ing was reported in Poland. The statement said: "For two days there has been con tinuous fighting northwest of Czernowitz, A Russian airman endeavoring to bombard our position was shot down by a Taube and killed."

Bombs Drive Allies Back. Paris, April 23,-(U. P.)-Officia admission that the allies were forced to retire north of Ypres was made to-

office. pelled to withdraw in the direction of accounts of individual union men the canal, the statement said, owing would be seized unless the National to the use of explosive bombs by the Germans. The effect of the powerful combs was felt for a distance of two ilometers behind the battle line. Later vigorous counter attacks resulted in the recapture of a part of the trust law. ground which was yielded, and many

The Belgians repulsed an assault upon Chateau Vicogne, on the Yser, happened to get hold of a package of inflicting heavy losses, it was added. these letters and in looking them over In the Ailly forest the French took 700 metres of trenches, and captured

The announcement from Paris as to the national union. A recent effort Bank of Bay City, Or., and payable the retirement north of Ypres conto Mrs. Henry Lederer of Garibaldi, firms claims of gains made in this re-Among the letters were several gion, made by the Germans, as an-

Wilhelm Ready to Make Dash to Sea

German Cruiser at Anchor in Midstream at Newport News; Must Go Out or Intern.

Norfolk, Va., April 23 .- (U. P.)-With the most important necessary repairs having been made, the German onverted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm was at anchor in midstream at Newport News today, practically ready to make a dash to sea should Captain Thierfeldt decide to attempt to run the blockade of allied warships off the

Captain Thierfeldt will be advised, probably today, as to the length of time he may remain in port before he must make a dash or intern. The hull of the Kronning Wilhelm has been retubes are being installed.

Carranza Buys Uniforms. Mobile, Ala., April 23 .- (I. N. S.)-General Venustanio Carranza has deon the steamship City of Mexico.

Sir John French Reports Successful Raid by Allied Airmen Which Is Believed to Have Destroyed 2 Aircraft.

HILL 60 STILL HELD BY BRITISH, HE SAYS

London Expectant as Rumors of Fleet Movements Grow in Frequency.

By Ed L. Keen.

London, April 23 .- (U. P.)-An attack upon the German Zeppelin shed at Ghent by allied aviators during which two, and possibly more, dirigioles are believed to have been destroyed, was announced today by Field Marshal Sir John French in his weeky report to the war office. "Aviators dropped bombs upon the

Zeppelin shed at Ghent on April 19," the commander in chief of the British field forces stated. "Explosions which were heard on the inside of the shed were interpreted to indicat: that two or more dirigibles were destroyed." French confirmed reports of the desperate attacks the Germans were said be making in an attempt to retake Hill 60, the important height east of Tpres, captured by the British forces. The enemy has been thrown back with heavy losses, he stated. Denial was Germans have forced a passage of the made of claims that the Germans had succeeded in recapturing the height.

British Dominate Section. "We hold the entire crest and dominate the entire section," the field marshal declared.

In the region of la Bassee the Gernans are attempting an offensive They are employing sapping operanine and blow up the British trenches. 000 men preparatory to the big drive to be launched against the German any water shortage, however. If things their belief on the experience of past came to their worst we could easily floods, however, the authorities this

In addition to the activity expected in France and Belgium, the attention supply the Peninsula district

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HATTERS OF DANBURY THREATENED BY RUIN AS RESULT OF DECREE

Notified That Judgment Must Be Paid or Property and Money Will Be Seized.

Danbury, Conn., April 23 .- (U. P.)-D. F. Loewe & Co. of this city, in an open letter to the members of the Hatters' union, at its convention in sessed against the labor men for an alleged violation of the Sherman anti-

The hat manufacturers charged that the law was broken by the workers' organization during the famous Danbury hatters' strike and the courts awarded damages to Loewe & Co. and other employers.

John W. Skully, local president of the Hatters' union, has gone to New York to confer with the officers of to have the government appropriate money o pay the judgment failed and unless the central body pays, it is feared scores of families here will be evicted and left penniless.

Brown Files Brief In Land Grant Case

Action of Attorney General on Legislature's Resolution Instructing Him to Intervene in Suit Causes Smiles. (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)

Washington, April 23. - Attorney General Brown of Oregon filed a brief today in the United States supreme court, embodying the legislature's resolution instructing him to intervene in the government's forfeiture suit against the Oregon & California railroad. It caused a smile on the part of other counsel in the case. A characteristic comment was that of Senator Spooner, attorney for the Union Trust company: "The supreme court is neither a legislative nor an executive body," he said. P. F. Dunn of San Francisco is scheduled to open the argument for the railroad at 3:30 this afternoon, Constantine J. Smyth, for the government, will not talk probably till Monday or Tuesday.

Oregon Dealers Who Sell Alaska Must Pay Taxes

Incorporation Papers Must Be Filed in Territory to Give Standing in the Courts.

Valdez, Alaska, April 23 .- (P. N. S.) Merchants of Portland and other ities of the Pacific coast who transact ousiness in Alaska must file incorporaion papers, appoint an agent and pay the federal tax, the same as Alaska corporations, according to the ruling of District Judge F. M. Brown Judge Brown held, in the case of the W. J. Van Schuyver company, wholesale liquor dealers of Portland, against Oscar Breedman, a McCarthy saloonkeeper, that the Portland firm could not sue in the district court bewuse it had not paid its tax to the ederal government, appointed a serv ce agent or filed articles of incerporation in Alaska. The Van Schuyver company was suing Breedman to re cover \$800 on a whiskey bill.

LITTLE DANGER EXISTS OF ANY SHORTAGE IN

Bull Run River Is Available in Emergency Should Sign of Necessity Exist.

There is little danger of a water portage in Portland this summer, despite published reports to the contrary, duty in the inundated districts. Scores according to Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, and L. S. Kaiser, clinging for safety to the branches of superintendent of the bureau of water

the Bull Run water reserve from which and a score narrowly escaped being Portland gets its water this year than swept to death. So far as known there has been for years, but it is not Pipeman Thomas Quinn is the only believed that this will cause a shortage of water in Portland.

reserve a few days ago," said Mr. movement, according to the account of than a foot of snow where in former ized in all parts of Austin and these years at this time there were several are taking charge of the work of aidtions everywhere, utilizing a vast force of sappers in their attempts to under-water from this source, but we will feet. Of course, there will be less ing the distressed. undoubtedly have more rain before the situation at San Antonio was felt by That Field Marshal French is now gradually seasoning his army of 750, of water up to standard.

ficial dispatches indicate that the Eng. construct a temporary dam across the afternoon expressed alarm. lish field force is rapidly approaching Bull Run river at the head works and the stage where it will be ready for get all of the flow of the stream inthe supreme effort to hurl the Ger- stead of only a small part of it, as we mans back upon their own frontler are now getting.
through Belgium.

H. L. Powers, president of the St. Johns Water company, is offering to

traate, Hetzas and Piliken were occupied, and 1600 prisoners and 30 cannon
captured.

"Batwar Ailly and Aprement the"

The present and Begium, the attention water in case there is a shortage of North Sea and the Dardenelles. There
is an air of expectancy evident district from the St. Johns plant.

Cruiser Maryland

Mavy Department Notified That Progress Being Made in Raising Sunken Submarine Near Honolulu Harbor. Washington, D. C., April 23 .- (I. N S.) -The United States cruiser Mary-

land today was being employed as a tug to aid in towing the sunken sub marine F-4 toward shore. The navy department received th information in a cable from Rear Admiral Moore, commandant of the Honolulu naval station.

Another Daylight Raid by Zeppelins

London, April 23. - (I. N. S.) -An-Danbury Hatters' union, announced to- other daylight raid by Zeppelins The French and British were com- day that private property and the bank against towns along the east coast was reported here today in dispatches from Blyth.

Beyond saying that two of the big German air-cruisers were seen hover-May, pays the \$200,000 judgment as- ing over the Northumberland coast no details are given.

MUGGINS AND WHEAT LAND

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

Apartments—43
Purnished or Unfurnished
"SIX room apt., all outside rooms, large sleeping porch, also large "FOR SALE—E. M. F. 30, five passenger touring car, top, wind shield, electric lights, new tires, A-1 condition, \$275."

Automobiles Wanted-78 "WANT Ford auto in exchange for stock in going manufactering concern in this city. Must be late model, almost like new."

For Sale-Parms-17 "1228 ACRES choice wheat land, located 4 miles from station in the best part of Gilliam county. Price \$15 per acre. If you are looking for a bargain, this is one.

"Lost and Found—21
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"LOST—Toy fox terrier, female, white with brown markings; name Muggins. This little dog was in the Studebaker car which was taken from in front of the Majestic theatre last Saturday night. The car was found at 90th and Section sts. but the dog was and Section sts., but the dog was gone. The dog's red sweater was also taken from under the seat. This little dog is 8 years old and will grieve herself to death unless returned to the owner at once. Liberal reward and no questions asked."

Study the leading Oregon market for used automobiles in the Automobile column of The Sunday Journal Want Ads.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1915. - EIGHTEEN PAGES

Colorado River Rise Suddenly. Sweeping Away Homes and Causing Loss.

MANY ARE RESCUED BY FIREMEN FROM TREES

One Fireman Drowns Trying to Save Family; San Antonio Cut Off.

Austin, Texas, April 23 .- (U. P.)-From 40 to 60 persons are dead, sev eral hundred persons are homeless and property damage of \$250,000 has been done by the flood which has enveloped Austin and vicinity during the past 24 hours, sending a huge body of water rushing down the valleys.

With Shoai and Walfer creeks and the Colorado river on a wild rampage, the highest water in years was predicted today by the weather bureau here. Hourly advices by telegraph and telephone bring reports that more bodies have been sighted, and it is feared the list of fatalities may be increased to 100 before night.

For 12 hours the firemen and policemen of Austin have been on constant imperiled women and children. trees or perched upon the roofs of houses, were rescued during the night It is said that there is less snow in Firemen freely risked their own lives, fireman who perished, however. He had aided some women marooned on a "Two of our men were through the housetop when he lost his hold and plunged into the flood.

Grave apprehension regarding the is interrupted and the damage in that "There is no need of worrying about part of the state is not known. Basing

night. Nine inches of water fell during a period of six hours. It was still raining today and the weather bureau predicted continued unsettled weather. Gangs of men were set to work in the debris of the flooded streams this afternoon looking for the bodies of victims. Many corpses have already been removed, most of them being found in the wreckages of homes, Several, however, were taken from tree tops, the victims having perished Towing F-4 Ashore sought safety toppled over into the

Seven members of one family of have drowned when the waters lifted their home from its foundations and swept it down stream.

MRS. GARFIELD HOPES UNITED STATES WILL BE CHRIST OF NATIONS

Breaks Her Long Silence Crozier, Frank Smith, Dean Vincent, With an Earnest Plea,

Pasadena, Cal., April 23, - (P. N. -"If our president will stand firm, nation may become the Christ among

This is the theme of a letter written the martyred president, to her son, tury of peace that has existed between who is president of Williams college. It is the first time Mrs. Garfield has broken the silence which she had steadfastly maintained since her hus-

band's death. The letter, in part, fol-"We all believe that the Christ spirit alone can bring to humanity through righteousness, and it came to me that his spirit must prevail not only with individuals, even to giving us life, but also wth nations; that a nation must come to so high an understanding of its relations to other nations that it can and will follow Christ's example and accept the teaching of the sermon on the mount, that it can be reviled and revile not again. "Even if it should mean crucifxon,

humanity. "Why should we increase our army and build great ships of destruction even for defense. Would they not be more of a challenge than a defense. Would there not be more safety in using our strength and energy in learning to govern ourselves and in learning the lessons of righteousness in our dealings with one another."

there will be the resurrection, and the

spiritual Christ would be the ruler of

SEALED ORDERS TO NAVY

Rome, April 23.-(I. N. S.)-Sealed orders were sent by special couriers today to the commanders of all Italian fleet squadrons. These squadrons are expected to sail as soon as the couriers arrive. All sailors aboard the warmust not mention in letters home any to enter to war, the Italian fleet probthe Anglo-French fleet.

Great Railroad Man Is Here THAW IS GIVEN Controls 15,000 Miles of Line Canadian Pacific Chief Talks

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who was photographed this morning with his daughter, at the union depot, is overlord Shoal and Waller Creeks and of the greatest railroad system in the world, the Canadian Pacific. He is a democratic person and appreciated his cordial welcome today.



Canada Will Some Day Exceed United States in Population; Annexation Talk Bosh; Business Conditions Improve: Cheap Land Lures Settlers.

Portland entertained today the over- | sent from their Montreal home so long, lord of the greatest railway system in all are eager to return, though they eight are missing and are believed to the world. Master of 15,000 miles of fourney main line track, 5000 miles of subsidiary lines, a fleet of 84 steamships and 17 hotels, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is a most democratic person. He arrived at 7:20 this morning in the private car Killaracy. He departed before noon with his car attached to a special train, accompanied by J. D. Farrell, president of the O-W. R. & N., an old friend. tirely. Mr. Farrell's car Maplewood was

hooked on, with a chair car for the attaches of the Shaughnessy party. Portland's official welcome was tendered by a committee from the new Chamber of Commerce. Dr. E. A. Pierce was spokesman and presented Sir Thomas with a great bunch of Port-Martyred President's Widow land's finest roses. The other members of the committee were: R. H. Thomas Swivel and H. V. Chase,

Sir Thomas responded to the welcome with a brief speech in which he thanked the committee for the courtesy and said he had found equal cordiality throughout the United States. holding in check the beastly instincts Pacific exposition," said Sir Thomas, "From my visit to the Panamawe have inherited from the brute, our "I have learned more than ever how close Canada and the United States have grown. The only thing lacking by Mrs. James A. Garfield, wife of ward display commemorating the cen-

> the United States and Great Britain." Roses Presented Visitors. Sir Thomas is accompanied by Lady Shaughnessy and their daughter, Miss Margaret Shaughnessy. The rest of the party is composed of secretaries and maids. The roses presented by the chamber committee were placed on the breakfast table and duly admired by the women of the party. Ab-

Depew Is 81 Today; Would Hear Sunday

Ex-Senator on His Birthday Says He'll Take a Front Seat to Listen to Evangelist; He Works Eight Hour Day. New York, April 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Chauncey M. Depew is 81 years old to-

hear the Rev. Billy Sunday and said he would have a seat in the front row if the famous evangelist held a revival in New York, Mr. Depew said he felt just as able as ever to work 16 hours a day, but as he was a union man, he confined

day. He expressed a desire yesterday

his work at present to eight hours

PLAGUE RAGES IN TURKEY

Rome, April 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Reports have reached here from Constantinopie that the Bubonic plague is raging in ships have been notified that they Turkey and that the victims of the disease are very numerous. The conof the ports touched. If Italy decides tagion is spreading in an alarming manner, owing to the neglect of saniably will go to the Dardanelles to aid tary precautions. Several cases are reported from Salonika.

have enjoyed every portion of their

"It has been altogether a pleasure trip that we have been taking." plained Sir Thomas this morning as he waited on the depot platform for the arrival of President Farrell and General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the O-W. R. & N. "I have tried to forget usiness as much as possible.

cannot, however, get away from it en-"The time is coming," continued Sir Thomas, "when Canada will have a greater population than the United I shall not live to see it and doubt if you do, but it is sure to come. vast areas of cheap land. The cheap

lands of the United States bave been (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Seven)

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BECAUSE OF IMPRESARIO'S DEATH

Ida Bonora, Known as Mrs. Lambardi, Takes Poison; Recovery Doubtful, terday.

ince the death of Mario Lambardi, grand opera impresario, at the St. Vincent's hospital yesterday morning, Ida ited to a "business man," that the Bonora, known to her friends and acquaintances as Mrs. Mario Lambardi, at 5 o'clock last night swallowed three tablets of bichloride of mercury and with a statement that there was to is now at the Good Samaritan hospital n an exceedingly dangerous condition, broad, general course of study, Dr. R. J. Chipman says he can held out little hope for her recovery. The poison is slow acting and she may inger four or five days before any some of the law students are not i material change for better or worse touch with the spirit of the lib

Lamberdi was separated from his understand the situation there. family now living in a villa in Florence, Italy, about 18 years ago and for the past 12 years he and Ida Bonora Parliament Gives ence, Italy, about 18 years ago and for traveled as husband and wife, though hey were not legally married, so it is understood. Their friends say, however, that the ceremony would have been performed but for the inability of Lambardi to secure a divorce from his wife in Italy, although the separation rom his wife had been complete, with

property settlement. Miss Bonora is a native of Italy, about 32 years of age. She is not connected in any way with the Lambardi Opera company, but was a ballet dancer when she first met Lambardi in Milan at La Scala theatre, in 1902. He

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Supreme Court Justice Hendricks Orders Jury Trial to Determine Present Sanity of Slayer of White.

HOPE FOR LIBERTY OF FAMOUS PRISONER SOON

"Fine News for Mother" Is Thaw's Comment as Big Crowd Cheers Him.

New York, April 23 .- (I. N. S.) -Freedom for Harry Kendall Thaw, who slew Stanford White in Madison Square Garden, was believed today to be near at last, when Justice Hendricks of the supreme court of New York state granted application of the famous prisoner for a trial of his sanity by a jury. He set the date for

Justice Hendricks' decision came when Thaw, with a bevy of his cou sel, was in court today for a last at tempt to block the state's plan to him back, an insane criminal, to Matteawan asylum, from which prison hi escaped and entered on his spectacular dash into Canada.

Heavily guarded because it was reported an attempt would be made wrest him by force from the law's hands, if necessary, Thaw was brought before Justice Hendricks today and in only a few moments be heard the judicial decision that his long fight for a jury trial was won.
"This is fine news for mother," said

Thaw, when Justice Hendricks' cision was given. He smilingly fused to discuss the situation furth Asked if he felt he could satisfy a jury of his sanity, the famous prisoner, smiling broadly, said: "I must not talk of that, gentlemen.
I have fought a long time for the chance, though. Whether I am really sane, you know, is for the jury to de-

Thaw, was delighted with his victor before Justice Hendricks, but wrathful because of the heavily armed guard under which Thaw was brought into court. He declared that there was no intention to attempt to res

by force in any case. "All that story,"
he said, "was silly bunk."
The most important section of Judge
Hendricks' decision follows: "I believe this court has authority to order trial by jury on a writ of habeas corpus. From my research, believe that all the elements whi have entered into the case since the night White was slain in Madison Square Garden show that the interests of society will be served by trying the

writ before a jury, and I therefore The greater part of the decision was devoted to the citation of preced As Thaw was en route to his cell he was compelled to shake hands with more than 200 persons who offered

congratulations It was announced this afterno (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two)

WILLAMETTE 'U' LAW STUDENTS CREATE A YOUNG SENSATION

First Edition of Collegian Is Suppressed Until Changes Are Made in Material.

Salem, Or., April 23 .- Because the aw school edition of the Willamette University Collegian contained a rednot article with page headlines entiled "What's the Matter With Willamette University?" the edition was suppressed after a couple of copies had been run off Wednesday and a new edition, with the objectionable article eliminated, made its appearance yes-

The regular editors of the Collegian had turned it over to the law sc After having refused food all day, stone proceeded to assail the present system at the university vigoro It was asserted in an interview cred lacked the proper college spirit, an that it was the fault of the familty. Another business man was ere much sectarianism, detracting from a Dean Alden, who is in charge of the

> Women Right to Vote in Denmark

university, said today that no or

would be disciplined or suspended and

the best of feeling prevailed. He said

erts department, and do not fully

Copenhagen, April 23,—(U. P.)—Universal suffrage will henceforth prevail in Denmark. All women, regardless of their station, are entitled to the ballot as a result of action taken today by parliament, A new constitution, abolish-

ing sex privilege, was ad *********