PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1916.-EIGHTEEN PAGES.



THE WEATHER Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy; warmer tomorrow; varia-

ble winds. Humidity, 57.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW!

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Cent of Total at Noon.

BIG VOLUME OF VOTES

Be 60-65 Per Cent of

Registration.

The downtown precincts, as is usual,

and after work has ended for the day.

while out in the residence districts

Most of the voting done during the

y vote in proportion to their reg

the workers can reach the polls.

PHYSICIAN ARRESTED

ON TRESPASS CHARGE:

Violet Cowins, 20 years old, who has

been dangerously ill at the Good Sa-

rested by Patrolman Scott last night

on trespass charges, preferred by Mrs. Dora B. Cowins, 673½ Glisan street,

Dr. Liscum is said to have made a

number of attempts to see the girl at the hospital, and to have insisted on

perating on her. She is said to be

uffering from appendicitis. The girl

under police protection, given at the request of the mother. She said Dr. Lascum had forbidden her removal

At the time his arrest was re-

quested, but the police refused unless

varrants were procured. Dr. Liscum

alled at the house again last night,

the police were notified, and the pa-

rolman arrested him after a chase of

half a block. Mrs. Cowins is said to

have shown the policeman a note re-ceived last night threatening her for

having kept secret the hospital and

room where the girl was located. Drs. A. E. Rockey and Paul Rockey performed the operation.

Dr. Liscum is said to have been

paying the girl many attentions prior to her iliness. He was released on his own recognizance.

was taken to the hospital May

the girl's mother.

turned home for the day.

niorning vote.

THIS IS PRIMARY ELECTION DAY in Portland and the picture below shows the election crew in Precinct 51, Masonic Temple, receiving ballots soon after the polling place opened this morning. The booths will close at 8 o'clock tonight, and immediately there-

after will begin the task of counting the votes.



are casting the heaviest vote during the morning, while the East side residence districts are casting a light The great mass of the voters will indoubtedly go to the polls in the downtown districts at the lunch hour SHIRT AT GORE FARM the workmen and people who work at a distance from their residences will do their voting after they have re-

to so to the polls from 2 o'clock on, and it is apparent that they will cast a After Killing Victims.

Campaign managers and others who have been following the campaign closely believe that the total vote will range round 60 or 65 per cent of the box belonging to Mrs. Helen C. Jentotal county registration of 77,000. They point to the bitter fights that nings several hundred yards north of have been waged for congressional her home near Tualatin, the officers honors, for county clerk, county comworking on the "Jitney murder mysmissioner, sheriff and other county tery" are now firmly convinced that offices. The infusion of the wet and dry, the religious and other issues into the motive for the murder was robthe campaign are expected to run the bery.

vote up, especially during the afternoon hours when the women, and later one, presumably the murderer, had taken a suit of clothes from the home of Mrs. Jennings. This suit of clothes belonged to Al Howison, a friend of Mrs. Jennings, according to informa-tion given the officers.

The suit was of black cashmere and had Howison's name in the inside coat pocket. The clothes worn by Ben-nett Thompson, who is now in jail at Hillsboro, are to be examined this

SICK GIRL INVOLVED May Mave Changed Clothes. Deputy Sheriffs Phillips and Beckman and Detectives Goltz and Howell * aids on lillamook bay: \$25,000 are working on the theory that the man Mrs. Jennings and, then Dr. Christopher Liscum Acchanged his clothes in her home, wearing, when he left the house, the suit cused by Mrs. Dora Cow- suid to belong to Howison.

ins of Annoying Daughter. The cash box was found late yesterday afternoon a short distance from where the shirt, now believed to have been worn by the murderer, was Because of the alleged attentions of (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two) Dr. Christopher Liscum toward Miss

maritan hospital, the physician was ar- Journal's Articles Enlighten Portland

An apt appreciation of The and a discriminating criticism of the Portland status are contained in the following, from James E. Brockway, secretary of the Ready Built House company, addressed to the publisher of The Journal:

"The article in your paper on ready-built buildings has been called to our attention by a good many readers of your paper. We are much pleased with the way the mat-ter is presented. Our building proposition has been written up a good many times by different magazines, but none of them got an understanding of the business to anywhere compare with your presentation.

"Your articles are serving a splendid purpose. The most frequent criticism of our city is that we have no business of importance, no manufactures, etc. Nothing can be of more benefit in disabusing the minds of our people on this question than the articles you are publishing, showing our diversified manufacturing. No doubt hundreds of readers had never heard of many of these businesses. We hope that the good

work will continue." The series, following sundry necessary interruptions due to rigorous space requirements, is resumed today with an article that reviews the operations of various iron workers who go in for certain refinements of their art. See editorial page. Title, "Nothing the Matter With

Portland.

IN SUNDRY CIVIL BILL INDICATE DECREASES

expected that the women will begin Evidence Points to Murderer Deficiency of Last Year, Los Angeles Man Withdraws Having Changed Clothing However, Makes Total Sum From Contest Following bottom has been removed between After Killing Vietims.

Slightly Greater.

Taking of Fleventh Ballot, tunnel through which they crawl. Slightly Greater.

> Appropriations for Oregon. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The sum of \$425,000 is appropriated for the Portland postoffice building by the sundry civil bill, reported the house today. This to cover construction during the fiscal

year beginning July 1. The bill carries \$5000 for a site for a public building at St. Johns; \$40,000 for continuing work at Roseburg; \$55,000 for continuing work at the Vancouver, Wash., building, and \$45,000 for a building at Aberdeen, Wash.

Among other items in bill are: \$235,000 for the Umatilla reclamation project; \$180,000 for the Klamath project; \$50,000 for roads in Crater Lake Park, and \$8000 more for maintenance; \$35,000 for navigation for aids to navigation at the entrance to the Coquille river; \$5000 for repairs and equipment for a detention bulkhead at the Columbia river quarantine station; \$5760 for the Clackamas

Washington, May 19 .- (I, N, S.)he house appropriations committee today recommended the sundry civil appropriation bill. The bill carries appropriations of \$127,237,221.24 as against \$126,922,750.79 last year. This year's bill includes deficiency appro-Concerning Herself priations of \$6,818,552, however, so the bill in reality shows a decrease over

The bill carries an appropriation of \$9,060,260 for construction and repair of public buildings, about half of the amount appropriated for this purpose last year.

For military construction in Hawail, \$1,127,000, an increase of \$264,000, is provided and for sea coast defense barracks in the United States \$420,000, an increase of \$395,000.

Panama Defense Provided. The bill provides \$4,585,000 for fortification of the Panama canal, the

principal items being: Sea coast batteries \$400,000, 12 inch mortars \$120,000, ammunition \$1.600,-000, installation of sea coast cannon \$68,000, submarine mines \$24,000, baracks and other buildings \$2,000,000. Last year's appropriations for similar purposes was \$2,639,048. For the federal trade commission \$446,080 is provided. The Interstate Commerce commis-

sion is given \$5,440,000 including \$3,-500,000 to continue work of estimating the physical value of the railroads. Fortland Postoffice \$425,000. The bill carries \$6,457,620 for con-

truction of the government railroad Alaska, an increase of \$2,247,620 over last year.
Public building appropriations include: Los Angeles postoffice and courthouse, \$4000; Portland postoffice, \$425,000; San Pedro postoffice, \$500; Tacoma postoffice, for mail-conveying

Appropriations for continuing contract work on river and harbor improvement is cut down to \$1,482,000, or * \$2,499,200 less than last year.

Appropriations for the reclamation service are \$8,886,080, a reduction of \$4,646,000 from last year.

Taking of Eleventh Ballot.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 19 .-I. N. S.)—Charles A. Locke of Los go upon war rations. Angeles withdrew from the contest for bishop today following announcement at the general conference of Methodist Episcopal churches that he stood seventh in the eleventh ballot with 155

The thirteenth ballot indicated that Oldham, Mitchell and Hamilton will be elected bishops either late today or

Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena was lected bishop by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches today on the twelfth ballot. The vote for Hughes was 549,

Seattle Man Chosen. The election of Dr. Adna W. Leon-

ard of Seattle was known at midnight, but the official announcement was not made until the conference met this morning. He received 535 votes on the The bishops-elect, Drs. Nicholson,

Welch, Hughes and Leonard, will not be permitted to take further part in the deliberations of the conference They were escorted to their seats on the platform with the board of bishops, the reserve delegates taking their places on the floor of the convention. Dr. Welch Elected.

Rev. Herbert Welch, D. D., of Delaware, Ohio, president of Ohio Wes-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Taree.)

Injured Woman Is In Serious Condition

Miss Sarah Barry, Still Irrational, Is Unable to Explain Nature of the Automobile Accident.

Still irrational from the injuries received Wednesday night when she was struck by an automobile, Miss Sarah Barry, at the Good Samaritan hospital oday, was unable to inform the police of the nature of the accident.

bile had hit her. An X-ray photograph of her head was taken by Dr. Frederic J. Zeigler to determine if possible, the nature of the injury. Her condition is serious. She lives at 475 E. Couch

Vigilantes Lynch Mississippi Farmer

McNary, Miss., May 19.—(I. N. S.)— self-styled "Vigilance committee," which beat a woman severely Wednesday night, today lynched N. G. Tally, a farmer, charged by his daughter with thrashing her and attempted improper conduct. Tally's body was then cut down and thrown into a

Please Pass the Cherries. Berkeley, Cal., May 19 .- (U. P.)-Folks who eat chocolate cherries sold by some candy stores here and immediately thereafter feel exhilarated need not be astonished, according to Profes, sor E. J. Lea today, as he declares the confections are just like condensed

British Clocks To Gain Hour And Save Light King Approves Measure and "Summer Time" Will Begin at 2

London, May 19.—(I. N. S.)—The summer "daylight' saving" bill, to reduce the number of hours during which artificial lighting may be used

and to save a large quantity of coal required for war purposes, has received the royal assent, and goes into force at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. At that hour the times at the rail way stations, postoffices and govern ment offices will be advanced on Arrangements are being made for the alteration of public clocks gen-The altered time, which will be called "summer time," will remain 1 force until the end of September.

o'Clock Sunday Morning.

HIGHLY ELECTRIFIED **WIRES MARK BORDER** OF HOLLAND-BELGIUN

Peasants Circumvent Deadly Current by Going Through * Open-Ended Barrels.

Sermany, seeking to prevent the escape of prisoners into Holland has marked the Holland-Belgian border with a high wire fence so charged * ith electricity that to touch it means | * instant death, according to K. V. Niemantsverdriet of Hazerswoude, Holland, who is in Seattle on business. Since most of the attempts to escape on the part of the prisoners are made at night, the fence has proved exceedingly efficient in stopping the run

Niemantsverdriet says that the sight of dead bodies leaning against the highly charged wires is common and that German soldiers guarding the border use glass bottles with which o push the dead bodies away from the wire.

Holland peasants desiring to go into Belgium have conquered the forbidding

fence by the simple devise of inserting a barrel from which the head and Importation of luxuries through Holland into Germany has been forbidden Neimantsverdriet says, and a strike of Dutch sailors has forced Holland to

Second Government Road Is Considered

Senate Territories Committee Aska Secretary Lane for Information Concerning Proposed Line to Bering.

Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.) -- Another government-owned railroad in Alaska is being considered today by the senate territories committee. John McKenzie of Cordova, was a witness, giving information about such a proj-

The committee instructed Chairman Pittman to write Secretary of the Interior Lane that the body was impressed and desired the advice of his epartment A railroad like the one contemplated

would open up the government's Bering

Want More Battleships.

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Republican members of the house naval affairs committee are framing a minority report on the naval appropriation demanding a program of two dreadnaughts, six battle cruisers, six scout cruisers, 28 destroyers and 50

Wilson's preparedness speeches will be the principal reason set forth as to why the minority pro-gram should be adopted.

American Aviator Bags German Flyer

Corporal Kiffen Bockwell of Atlanta Ga., Member of Pranco-American Flying Corps, Shoots Down German. Paris, May 19 .- (U. P.) -- Corporal Kiffen Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., a Miss Barry was found lying by curb at East Ninth and Burnside corps, today shot down a street. A pool of blood in the middle aeroplanist who was going toward street. A pool of blood in the middle aeroplanist who was going toward flartmannswellerkopf. The German member of the Franco-American flying

Cigarettes Cause Rejections. New York, May 19 .- (I, N, S.)-Ex essive cigarette smoking caused 50 per cent of the rejections at the United States marine corps recruiting station in this city since the first of May, according to Captain Frank E. Evans, recruiting officer. The specific causes were faulty respiration and tachy cardis, or rapid heart beat.

Swedish Queen Is Ill. Stockholm, May 19,—(I. N. S.)— (via London)—The health of Queen queen's Stockholm physician has been summoned to Carlsruhe where she is

Mount Etna Is Active. graph company. A new crater, 315 Said. meters wide, was opened.

Asquith Back From Dublin. London, May 19.—(U. P.)—Premier of a total tonnage of 671,500 has been Asquith returned from Dublin this sunk by German and Austrian subma-

President Wilson Expected to Announce Next Week He Stands Ready to Open the to 87. Channels for Ending War.

OFFICIALS FEEL THAT PEACE IS FAR DISTANT

Washington Informed Germany Does Not Face Necessity for Early Peace.

Petrograd, May 19.—(U. P.)

"The allies stand solid for a finish fight. They intend to break Germany's heavy sword. They owe this to unborn gen-

This is the answer to Berlin peace talk given today by French Minister of Justice Viviani, who is here on a diplomatic mission.

'I am not qualified to speak Germany's intentions," he said, "but our alliance is more compact than at any time and it is growing stronger, both in armament and men. It is steadily forging Germany's chastisement. She will make full reparation for what she has done. None of the allies negotiate a separate peace."

Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson is expected to notify the world next week that America i hand to the warring nations, opening channels of communication as soon as the belligerents feel there is the slightest chance of starting an exchange of peace ideas. His offer is expected to come at a speech to be delivered at a (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

More Cavalry Will Pursue the Raiders

General Function to Reinforce Troops | Wilson's message. Sent to Overtake Big Bend Baiders; Withdrawal Is Not Contemplated.

Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.) -The unexpected arrival of American cavalrymen from Mexico at Columbus, N M., today brought out information from the war department that the movement was made so General Funston might reinforce the Big Bend punitive expedition.

Cavalry Reaches Columbus. Columbus, N. M., May 19 .- U. P.) In a terrific dust storm a regiment of nited States cavalry arrived from El Paso and prepared to encamp immediately. Military officials refused to tual demand to England to stay the ex-

Sibley to Join Langhorne. Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-

Colonel Sibley, commanding one of the American expeditionary forces in Mexico, reported to the war department direet today from Los Animos. He annonnced his intention of joining Major Langhorne, but no mention was made of the location. War department officials said they were unable to determine whether the two forces would

El Paso, Texas, May 19 .- (U. P.)-The report of the government board investigating the death of Sergeant Harry Furman, United States soldier, killed by Mexicans, will say that he

was shot on the American side of the line and then dragged into Mexican territory. It was learned today." face and hands were found to be lacerated. Investigators found marks on the earth where the body had been dragged, and also traced the soldier's footsteps to the spot where he was shot. The commander of Furman s company claims that he was not intoxicated, as General Gavira claimed. Militia Refuse to Take Oath.

Ban Antonio, Texas, May 19 .- (I. N. fused to take the oath of service to asked to join in the search. the United States, claiming that they foined the national guard with the understanding that they would not be required to serve on foreign duty. The men were sent home and their places filled with men from other

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Some discussion of the Mexican situation came up at today's meeting of the cabinet, but most of the cossion was devoted to routine business. Secretary of State Lansing today was still Victoria of Sweden continues bad. The feeling the effects of a slight indisposition, and did not attend.

Cabinet in Session.

British Bombard Turkish Camp. London, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) -The admiralty today announced that Brit-London, May 19.—(I. N. S.)—Mount ish warships bombarded a Turkish Etna again is active, according to a camp at El Arish, on the Mediter-Rome dispatch to the Exchange Tele- ramean coast, 90 miles east of Port

Germans Sink 671,500 Tons. Berlin, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Shipping cocktails, containing rum. Lea is di-rector of the state food and drug lab-oratory at the University of California. Is proposed to establish in Ireland. News Agency.

Asquith returned from Dublin this sunk by German and Austrian subma-rines since January 1, 1916, according Americanism. The aged inventor will to announcement today by the Overseas has rule of never talking in public.

ShipOwnership () Plan Beaten in Vote by Senate

Republicans Secretly Notified to Be Ready and Only 72 Democrats Present When Vote Is Forced.

Washington, May 19.—(U. P.)—Republicans in the house caught the Democrats napping today and knocked out the government ownership provision in the ship purchase bill. The vote on the proposition was 102

Democrats plan to nullify the action before the bill goes to the floor. The section which was killed provides that the shipping board shall have power to build, lease and equip vessels for the marine trade, using army transports and auxiliaries in case they are needed Rowe of New York offered the amendment, The Republicans had been secretly notified to be ready. Only 72 Democrats were present before the call for reinforcements and the vote was forced. If the amendment stands, the bill will merely provide for a shipping board with powers to regulat

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic whip, introduced a bill empow-ering the government to build 100 ships immediately with money obtained by issuing bonds secured by the ships' earnings, the ships to be leased to private concerns but controlled by the government and used as auxiliaries in event of war.

Lewis expects that Democratic sen buster last year will support the bill.

EXECUTION OF CITIZEN OF U. S. IS HELD UP AT PRESIDENT'S REQUEST

Jeremiah C. Lynch, Naturalized American, Saved From at a hotel this afternoon. Roosevel explained that he had not asked for Death Pending Inquiry.

London, May 19 .- (U. P.) -The ase Jeremiah Lynch, American, courtmartialed for participation in the Irish riots, was held up by the British government today for further investiga-

General Sir John Maxwell was requested not to dispose of the Lynch se until an inquiry could be made,

it was officially announced. It is assumed that the British government issued these instructions with knowledge that the death sentence had not been imposed. It is presumed that the orders were given to Maxwell immediately upon receipt of President

London, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Jeremiah C. Lynch, the naturalized American citizen convicted of implication in the Irish revolt at Dublin, has not yet been executed, the International News Service was authoritatively informed today.

Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson is most anxious today as to the fate of Jeremiah Lynch. American, tried by court-martial in England on a charge of participating in the Irish rebellion. News of Lynch's plight reached the president as he sat in a theatre box. He instructed Acting Secretary of State Polk to cable a vir ecution until the United States was better informed.

Lynch's execution was set for 4 a. m. Dublin time today. The president is worried, not knowing whether his demand reached England in time to

The message from the American embassy in London transmitting the Dublin consul's report makes the fate (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two)

Hunt for Fred Ristman, Missing Driver in Mrs. Jenning's Murder Case, May be Continued Sunday.

C. Henze, of the Reliable Auto Serv-His a large searching party is being organized to look for the body of Fred Ristman, the jitney driver ficers believe was murdered Monday night in connection with the murder of Mrs. Jehnings near Tualatin.

If the body is not found by Satur-day night, Mr. Henze said the party will leave between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning for the scene of the rime. Arrangements have been made already for a dozen automobile loads 3.)-Thirty-eight militiamen today re- of searchers and others interested are

Yale Likes Kaiser as Well as Washington

New Haven, Conn., May 19 .- (I, N. S.)—The kaiser, George Washington and Alexander the Sixth ran a close race in the voting of the senior class at Yale on the question of favorite historical character, William of Hohenzollern receiving only two less votes than "The Father of His Country." The result of the vote was announced today in the Yale News, Lincoin, as usual, is the favorite char-acter, and Napoleon runs second Washington wins a place, just crowding out the kaiser and Alexander at the tape.

Edison Not to Speak for T. R. New York, May 19.—(I. N. S.)— homas A. Edison today denied that e would "take the stump" for Colone Roosevelt one week before the Repub lican convention and tell the people what he thinks of the man who, he says represents the highest type of

Home of Peace Advocate Ford, to Deliver Address on Need of Preparedness.

Detroit.

Roosevelt Invades

QUOTES FROM LETTER OF GERMAN PROFESSOR

Says German-Americans Advised to Oppose Preparedness in United States.

Detroit, Mich., May 19 .- (I. N. S.) spoke here today on his favorite theme ators who joined the Republican fili- as the star feature of an American day

Thousands of flags waved over the ity streets when the former president arrived, and thousands of persons formed a solid line of cheering as he passed through the city to the Detroit Athletic club from the station. At the depot Roosevelt addressed a compan of Boy Scouts, which was drawn up as a guard of honor

"I believe in your organisation," ha told them, "because it teaches you to stand for the right and not to be molly-

Roosevelt Meets Ford. Roosevelt's visit to Ford's automobile plant was officially announced today, but Ford is meeting Roosevelt at a hotel this afternoon. meeting with Ford. The latter asked him to a conference to discuss pre-

paredness. While the colonel was speaking to day the Anti-Preparedness league sent a placarded wagon through the downtown streets presenting pleas

quietly at the athletic club after ar-rival, and then was escorted to the opera house, where he began his ad-Attacks Ford Peace Teaching.

The former president spent as

While professing great admiration for Mr. Ford's character and his freat-(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two)

WINDOW CLEANER IS ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED BY LONG FALL

Workman Drops From Fifth Story When Safety Appliance Gives Way.

Falling from the ledge of a window on the fifth floor of the Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets, at 7:25 this norning, William Kelch, in the employ of the Expert Window Cleaners, 213 Henry building, received injuries from which he died in a few minutes. The accident was due to the snap-ping of the brass appliance that held

the safety belt to the window still The ittle brass knob that fits into the mine whether the two forces would merge, or whether Sibley merely intended conferring with Langhorne.

Big Searching Party
Is Being Organized

Trooper Evidently Murdered.

Big Searching Party

Is Being Organized

In the brass know that like into the permanent socket screwed to the window frame broke off square about half an inch from the head. The other side had evidently not been fastened, for with the breaking of the appliance for with the breaking of the appliance Keich jost his balance and dropped instantly. Kelch's two partners were on other

edges, and they were completely unnerved by the tragic end of their fellow-workman. The body landed on the sidewalk in

front of the Fifth street entrance to the building. Kelch was still conscious when lifted into a machine of the Ambulance Service Co., but died before the hospital was reached. Death was due to internal injuries, it is thought, although his right arm was crushed. Kelch was 29 years old and unmaried. He lived at the Collinge hotel 321 Fourth street. He was a member

of Portland lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. He was of German, nativity, and is said to have no relatives in this country other than a sister in Chicago. He had worked with this company four ears. The body was removed to the public morgue. An inquest will prob-

3-Room House for \$850 -- Wants Hotel Manager

Journal Want Ads reach into every section of the Oregon coun-try. If there's a market for whatever you have, they will find it. See pages 15 and 16.

FOR SALE—3 room plastered house, lot 50x100, \$850; terms. Money to Loan-27 \$1500 6%, \$1000 7%. See me.

WANTED — Competent and re-sponsible person to take charge of 24 room rooming house.

Help Wanted-2

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds the marring paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

Displaying Activity California Volcano Belched Smoke for Two Hours Yesterday Morning, Banchers Beported. Redding, Cal., May 19.—(U. P.)— fount Lassen, the California volcano.

Mt. Lassen Again Is

coming more active. After being ulet for several months, it came back the firing line with another erupa, lasting two hours, yesterday ing, ranchers reported today. his eruption was the largest since tovember. It was visible only near mountain, owing to a thick haze. ie smoke came from the Hat Creek