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To Meet With Public Dock Commission.

Taking exception to the allegations made by S. B. Cobb and George H. Shepherd, that the port body had lost its pep and had made a number of foolish expenditures, Captain E. W. Spencer introduced a resolution at the Port of Portland commission meeting Friday afternoon to endeavor to make people quit saying "unkind things" about the The body was stirred into action when

Captain Spencer averred that if some steps were not taken to frown on false public utterances against the port commission it would soon be, impossible to get men to serve on the board giving up a great amount of their time and receiving no pay. "It will soon be im-possible to find a man to serve on the board if he is subjected to such criticism," said Captain Spencer.

Insofar hs losing pep was concerned, Captain Spencer then began to give an outline of some of the reasons why the port commission has been held inactive for some time. "Those fellows at Salem seem to for-

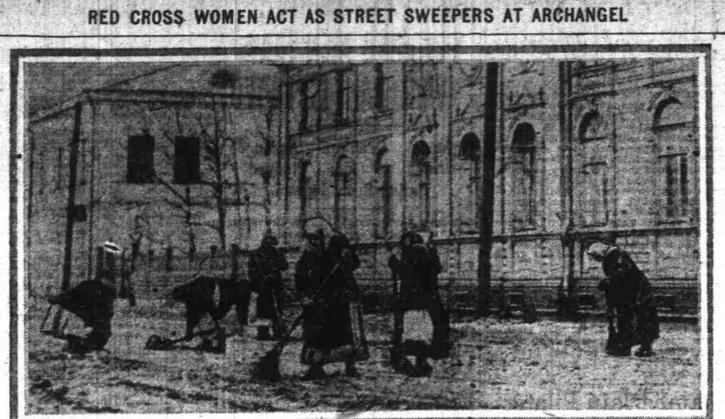
get that there ever was a war and the government commandeered every carrier which had been serving the port. They also seem to forget that if there are no vessels here, shipping could not be moved, no matter how much was assigned to Portland or any other port."

Censure Deemed Undeserved He pointed out the fact that W. R. Grace & .Co. was only awaiting a definite announcement of policy by the govnite announcement of policy by the gov-ernment before starting a , big trade movement out of the Columbia river. Converte Starting Start believe that the start of the city, will be devoid of everything but dancing. Captain Spencer did not believe that the port commission should be censured for anything they had no control over.

Even the long time honored custom Concerning the statement that the port a grand march has been eliminated by had spent \$30,000 in one year for legal order of Mayor Baker, who states that fces, Captain Spencer minced no words grand marches are obsolete. in saying that this announcement was a falsehood and made by someone not having something to say about the city's acquainted with the facts. He wished ball, the grand march, is eliminated," to straighten out the gentleman who thus assailed the good name of seven Speeches, which often interrupt a ball child, now only a few months old. loyal men. under the direction of the city, are also

Superintendent Doyle then announced that the records for the past seven years only showed an expenditure totaling \$24,200 for such fees. "The ridiculous statement," said Captain Spencer, "that with the annual ball. with the annual ball. the commission spent \$21,500 for rubber boots in investigating Columbia slough were also ungrounded, as any expenditures for this class of work were made by the city, and the last work of this kind was made eight years ago."

ment. Popular prices will prevail. Members Resent Attacks D. C. O'Reilly felt that the commission should take some exception to these statements, but felt that Captain Spenstatements, but felt that Captain Spen-cer's resolution, which was made in



The American Red Cross in Northern Russia to care for the American boys there is aiding in the work of clearing the streets of Archangel of filth. While there are no regular provisions made for keeping the streets in a sanitary condition, several squads of women are kept busy clearing the streets of snow and dirt to permit the passage of tro ops and supplies.

U. S. NITRATE PLANT **Concern** Arrested **ELIMINATED FROM THE** Under Mann Law CITY'S ANNUAL BAL San Francisco, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-Charged with a flagrant violation of the Mann white slave act, in that he

Official of Mining

United States navy from her home in Duluth, Minn., to California for immoral purposes, W. E. Gowling, secre-tary-treasurer of the Feather River Gold Mines company, was haled before Commissioner Krall here Friday to give cause why he should not be removed to

Los Angeles for trial. Lieutenant C. E. Northcutt, formerly All the frills that usually attend the mining man with headquarters in Duluth, is Gowling's accuser. The naval officer, who brought about the alleged white slaver's arrest in front of the Palace hotel Thursday evening, declares that Gowling lured his wife away from home during his absence in the service

The Northcutts have two children. who are now living with Mrs. North-"I have been forced to lead many of them; but, cutt's mother, Mrs. Martin Pattison, in Los Angeles. Federal Agent E. M. Blanchard says that Lieutenant North-



to the Golden state. A resolution to this effect was introduced Friday, jointly by Assemblyman leam of Siskiyou and Doran of

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Stockholm, March 1 .- Sweden until recently a stronghold of conservatism is likely to acquire social democratic domination that may mean far reaching changes in her political and social force and her economic relations with the out-side world. The landslide has gone so far that so sound a student of political balances as Riksdagsman Per Albin Hanssen, Hjalmar Branting's right, hand man, declared at Falun:

SOCIALIST

PARTY

TO RULE SWEDEN

Political Upheaval Will Put Lib-

erals in Power, Prediction

of Statesmen.

By Bassett Digby

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicage Daily News,

"I am convinced that the social democrats will be the majority party in the riksdag's reconstituted first chamber after this year's elections. It now seems certain that the second chamber will contain a socialist majority so as to form a government.

"Under these circumstances there in only one possibility, namely, a pure soci-alistic government. This is sure to be realized in a short time and then we shall have the parliamentary power to realize our ideals."

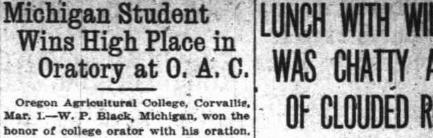
Mr. Hanssen added that this aim would be attained without shedding a drop of blood. His address from which the foregoing was taken was entitled, 'Democracy or Dictatorship." It closely differentiated between the aims of the majority and minority socialists. Mr.

Hanssen referred with anger to the Russian bolshevism. He said that the clauses approved by all parties on the occasion of the recent constitutional compromise for raising the voting age in the county council elections and also the remaining taxation stipulations for voters will be abolished as soon as the first chamber is reconstituted.

Nitrates company for the building of the Mussels Shoals project. "I did not like the contract," said Colonel Richards. "I fumed and fussed at it and knew that it would lead to waste and extravagance, but there was nothing else to do but approve it. The American Cyanide company, of which

the wir Nitrates company was a subsidiary, was the only concern in the United States that had made a success of manufacturing nitrate by the fixation process, and we had to have such a plant as soon as was humanly possi-Their engineering plans were sound ble. and I had to approve it. "I think the results justify the ex-travagance, We did build the plant and

did make ourselves independent of our only other source of supply-the Chilean natural deposits. The Germans did not



"The Immutable Law," which dwelt with the League of Nations from an economic and social standpoint. Mr.

Black has been a student and an orator in the Ohio Northern university and in the University of Colorado. He is a of the national orotorical member fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho

The college orator is to represent O A. C. at the intercollegiate oratorical contest which will be held at the University of Oregon on April 11.

LUDENDORFF SPEAKS DEFENSE OF HIS COURSE DURING WAR

German General Denies He Advocated Annihilation of Enemy; Heeded "Voice of People."

By Frank J. Taylor Berlin, March 1.-(U. P.)-General

Ludendorff Friday defended his course during the war in a letter addressed to the German people asking them "to clear him of blame." "I never advocated annihilation of the enemy," he said. "I believed in ending the war with the status quo of June, 1917, and again with the status quo of March, 1918. I also advocated peace them his view that " it is the League of in the middle of last August, when I Nations or more war," and advised them in the middle of last August, when I Nations or more war," and advised them green stamps for cash. Hol realized that it was impossible to force as to the arguments in favor of immedi- Co. Main 353, A-3363.—Adv.

the enemy to ask for peace by further prosecution of the war.

"After Bulgaria broke away from the central powers, there was no time to be lost. It is not true that I fayored allowing the enemy to dictate the armistice terms, in the hope that such a course would cause the German people to rise and lend their moral strength to their armies' resistance so that the enemy might be forced to offer miller

"I always consulted the voice of the people before taking military action. realizing that the voice of the people was the backbone of our army's morale. "The kaiser and the crown prince both agreed last August that it was impossible for us to win. Both of them always loved and ardently desired peace.

Rainfall Above Average

Klamath Falls, Mar. 1.-February Clamath county had 18 days up to Tuesday on which it rained or snowed resulting in a precipitation of 2.24 inches, one inch above the average



to Know Third Term Possibility.

Washington, March 1,-(L N. S.)-Will President Wilson permit the use of his name as a candidate for a third term?

ate public support for the purpose of the

of the committee were reticent as to what had been discused. The president is said to have told them that the Lesgue of Nations is above politics, and hence, not to be discussed at a political gather-ing. Plans for the coming campaign

not to be discussed at a pointeal separa-ing. Plans for the coming campaign were outlined and it is believed the president laid particular stress upon or-ganisation of the women voters.

"It was just a chatty political lunch-eon," was the way one of the committee officials described what had taken place.

Pledges for \$1000

To the Stock Show

Hood River, March 1 .- Within 30 min-

utes after O. M. Plummer, general ma

ager of the Pacific International Live-stock exposition had alighted from the train at the depot here, he had issued a certificate of shares in the exposition to the amount of \$1000, Hood River's

quota in the drive for funds for the ex-

position.' Those who underwrots' the quota for the county were. E. F. Batten and A. W. Peters; E. A. Franz, the But-ler Banking company and the First Na-

Dog Wanted for Murder

Crowder to Aid Cuba

Washington, March 1.---(U. P.)--Judge Advocate General Crowder will leave

in revising its election laws preliminary to the forthcoming elections, Sec.

retary of War Baker announced Friday

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tional bank.

Hood River Gives

The luncheon did not break up after 3:30, and following it the men

That was expected to be one of the important topics at the White House Friday when members of the Demochatic national committee gathered for luncheon with the president. During the meeting of the committee, at which Homer S. Cummings was named chairman, there was much discussion as to presidential candidates, and there was a persistent demand to know if the presi-dent would permit the use of his name. Some of the members of the committee, it is known, were inclined to put

the question to the president direct, for the reason they feel the groundwork of the 1920 campaign would be simplified were the answer known. Another matter the president was ex-

A stray dog is being sought by the police for murder. According to a report made by Mrs. Axel Johnson of 4640 East Ninetieth street north, the dog entered her rabbit pen Thursday night and killed six large rabbits. The police have been instructed to pick up stray dogs running loose in that district. pected to discuss with the committeemen is the apparent deadlock he has reached with the senate over the urgent supply bills, including the Liberty loan measure, and the question as to the date of the extra session

The president is also expected to discuss with them their impressions as to the country's position on the League of Nations, and it was regarded as probable he would ask them to sound out public opinion in their various states as to the voters' view with regards to his biggest achievement. He will lay before them his view that " it is the League of



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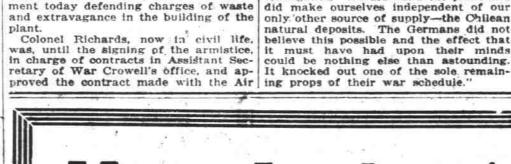
That the government nitrate plant at giving of a ball have been eliminated from the annual municipal ball at The Mussels Shoals, Ala., now under investigation by the department of justice. ranked first of all the war department's building projects in its psychological which will prevail from 8:30 o'clock until the midnight hour. effect up on the German war-making minds, and thus had a tremendous influence in bringing the enemy to sue for of his country. peace, is the opinion of Colonel J. B.

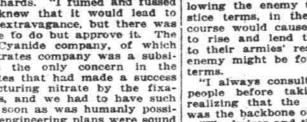
plant.

Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-

Richards of Cleveland, Ohio, in a state-

Colonel





such a way as to demand control of the public speech, should be amended to the effect that the members resented the recent criticism. Captain Spencer then continued that

be thought that if people made statements against the board in the future report crop conditions have rarely, if they should know that the commission considered that they would be more careful to use facts if they thought the members of the board were going to make some objection. The resolution after some more discussion was then

adopted unanimously that the port resent such recent statements which censured the board by their "misleading and untruthful" aspect to the public.

Commissioner Kelly Back

George H. Kelly was replaced on the board after an absence of over a year during which time he was in service. in France. Bids were opened for gropery and meat supplies for the commismeeting had no right to grant the adsion and it was decided to accept the ditional \$600. lowest bid on each commodity. The port commission also decided to accept the dock commission's invitation to hold a joint session, placing the date for March 11 at 19 o'clock in the Port of

Portland rooms. Formal acceptance of the \$60,000

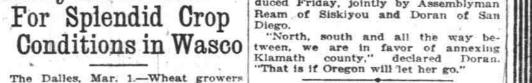
a later investigation. The matter of new dredging work was discussed, in-

It was also decided to take back the pilet boat Pulifzer and make all possible haste to put her in shape for work at the mouth of the Columbia river in handling the trade which the com-mission felt sure will be headed to Portland before long. It also decided to obtain a statement from the pilots as to what they thought of the plan to fix up the boat. Other matters including the acceptance of the P. R., L. & P. rates for lighting the dry-dock for the future was also, taken up at the meeting.

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ing Strictly Taboo; Dancing

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The Dalles, Mar. 1 .- Wheat growers Odd Fellows Denied ever, been better at this season of the year. The rainfall for three months has **Reduced Rail Rates** totaled more than 11 inches and the ground is thoroughly wet.

Auto Appropriation Halted

Carrier Encounters Big Bear

Washington. March 1.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The Dalles, Mar. 1, - The county court and Clyde T. Bonney, county The railroad administration , has inschool superintendent, have locked horns formed Senator McNary that it cannot over the question of providing Mr. Bon- grant the request of the Oregon Odd ney with \$600 for an automobile. The Fellows for reduced rates to the Grand appropriation was advised by citizens lodge at Salem in May. Reduced con-at the budget meeting. The court declares Bonney's traveling expenses are Grand Army and Confederate Veterans' fixed by statute and that the budget reunions

Spartacans Busy Printing Money The Dalles, Mar. 1 .- A black bear

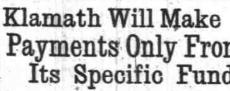
was seen Thursday at Mill creek, 12 miles from this city, in a populous farming district of the county, by Her-bert Harriman, a rural mail carrier. He tacans have seized the government open coaling dock was made and the estimates it weighed about 250 pounds. printing house here and are printing matter of insurance was referred to Bruin went on his way undisturbed.

auding diggings at the Peninsula Lum-ber company and the Associated Oil piers and the board gave its consent to undertake this work. **69-Cent Pair of Hose Involved**

in Portland while Municipal Judge Rossman decides whether or not he will convict her of the charge of shoplifting. Mrs. Ethelton, artistic, richly dressed, vivid of language, in the municipal court Friday dramatically denied the

charge that she stole a 69 cent pair of hose from a sales counter at a department store. Rising from the witness chair she told

of her many friends in musical circles of the East, of previous fat bank ac-counts in Ketchikan, Alaska, and spoke derisively of cotton hosiery. She said she was to have left Portland to fill a professional musical engagement.



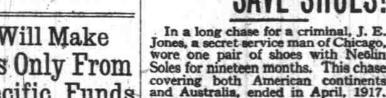
the decision of Circuit Judge Calkins in the suit against County Judge Bunnell wherein it is cited that, with the legislative budget act of 1913, a general fund no longer exists. W. M. Duncan, dis-trict attorney, has suggested that the county court hereafter keep all accounts separate, making payments from funds specifically provided. It will have

a cash basis. Club Leader Opens Office Klamath Falls, Mar. 1.-Frank W

Mrs. Harriet Ethelton is being detained | With John Cahalan, deputy city attorney, cowed into silence. Deputy Clerk Crounse fidgeting and Bailiff Carr minus some of his usual unperturbed dignity Judge Rossman took the case under advisement

Mrs. Ethelton was arrested Thursday by Officer Craddock, summoned by floor superintendents and a store detective. They testified that they found the stockings in her muff.

SAVE MUNEY SAVE SHOES!



Klamath Will Make Payments Only From Its Specific Funds Klamath Falls, Mar. 1.—Payment of old county warrants will be suspended for a time, it is figured out because of the decision of Circuit Judge Calkins in the suit against County Judge Bunnell wherein it is e othed that with the leaded Twenty-six months of wear under

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Sexton, the new county club leader of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial club of Riamath county, has opened his of-fice with County Agricultural Agent H.

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