

Concern Will Open Under New Directors After Being Closed for Several Months.

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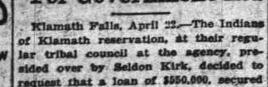
bindturing company, have purchased the assets of the First Trust & Savings bank of St. Johns, and the concern will open for business Wednesday morning. The bank was closed some months ago by will & Bennett, state superintendent of banks. All liabilities of the old institution will be liquidated under personal sucrantse of Mr. Doernbecher.
The bank has been reorganized, with a capital of \$50,000. Mr. Doernbecher is president and Mr. Detering cashier. New firectors elected at a meeting of the stockholders Monday were John Becher, V. Burt, Fred W. Garman, Fred A. Baltin and Mr. Detering:
Temporary quarters will be maintained in the building at 1302 South Feesenden treet, St. Johns, but as soon as arrangements can be completed a new building will be created for the bank by Henry ind J. W. Bickner on Jersey street near Miladelphia street, St. Johns. The new building will be located adjacent to the soving picture theatre in the business anter of the city.
Prior to the consolidation of the Merer of the city.

Prior to the consolidation of the Mer-ants National bank with the North-stern National, Carl Detering was asant cashier of that concern, being in charge of the collection department. He has been a resident of Portland for sev-eral years, and is well known in business and banking circles.

#### Grave of American Aviator Is Located

Paris, April 22.-(I. . S.)-The grave of Lieutenant Victor Chapman, the first American killed in the French air serv-lice, in the early days of the war, has been located at Haumont, north of Ver-dun, according to information received today from Lieutenant Zinn in Berlin. oday from Lieutenant Zinn in Berlin. When he was shot down Chapman was arrying personal mail intended for Jeutenant Balzy, who was iii. The ermans found the letters and decided hat Chapman was Balzy and buried in under that name. Chapman was no of the organizers of the LaPayette meadfulle.

Scattle, April 22.-(U. P.) - Scattle bolier makers will agitate for a six hour day in the shipyards, if resolutions passed at a meeting held Sunday by Local 194 are carried into action. The proposed agreement worked out by Metal Trades delegates with shipbuilders recently at Washington, D. C., was turned down at the meeting.



sided over by Seldon Kirk, decided to request that a loan of \$550,000, secured

by the timber interests of the Indians on the reservation, be granted by the department at Washington for "indus-trial support and uplift work" of the tribe. If this amount is secured, the Indians propose to use \$50,000 in the construction of new highways on the Klamath reservation. construction of new Klamath reservation. The Indians also want a new hospital on the reservation, containing modern

Libel Against Ship Dismissed in Court

United States District Judge Bean Mon-day dismissed the \$50,000 libel suit brought against the steamer Fort Sill by Blanch Dibbern, wife of Adolf Dibbern, killed while working on board the boat when it was under construction at the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company. Judge Bean held that as the government

owned the vessel, no attachment could be made. The motion to dismiss the libel was argued last Monday by As-sistant United States Attorney Gold-



Seattle Boilermakers Want Six-Hour Day

Sulzer's Body Going East Seattle, April 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The body of Delegate-elect Charles A. Sulzer, who lied April 12 while en route from Sulzer, Alaska, to Ketchikan, arrived here on the steamship Northwestern, and left for the east at 7 o'clock Sunday night on the Milwaukee road.

Reservation Petition RUSS REVOLT MA For Government Aid END RULE OF REDS **Revolters Against Bolshevik Rule** 

Are Sentenced to Death: . Disorders Spread;

Washington, April 22.--(U. P.)--Disorders in Petrograd caused by workon dissatisfied with the Bolshevik egime have caused leath sentences to be imposed on a large number of strik-

state department advices Monday

A dispatch from the Russian frontier said resolutions were passed Friday by the Petrograd workmen's organization in Petrograd demanding reestablishment of the constituent assembly, the freedom of the constituent assembly, the freedom of the press and the right of private

wnership of properties. Bolshevik leaders have found it neces sary to recall troops to Petsegrad to suppress disorders by workmen.

MANY EXECUTIONS ORDERED On April 12 Zinoveff, head of the northern commune at Petrograd, ordered the execution of a large number of strik-ing workmen of the Putiloff Iren works and other factories. Despite a material increase in wages since February 1, there is reported to be considerable sa-botage by workmen. Passant unrigings the dispatch de-

Peasant uprisings, the dispatch de-clares, continue in Simbirik and Olonets province. Preparations already are being ade for a possible retreat of the ninth Bolshevik army on the Finnish frontier. Pontoon bridges are being built across the Neva, 10 kilometers above Petro-

grad, and will reach some miles southast of Petrograd. SEED RESERVE IS LOW A decree has been issued requiring all former country managers to return to

their properties to direct and instruct the peasantry. This, it was said, was made necessary by bad agriculture con-ditions. The seed reserve of the north-ern provinces is low and there is a seri-ous shortage of livestock.

An epidemic of the foot and mouth disease, which has broken out in Petrograd, has claimed many victims, it was stated. There has been a heavy death

list for three months, accompanied by a failing off of 60 per cent in the number of workmen in operating factories. There are but three trains running daily on the

set aside for foreign propaganda by Bolshevik leaders, it was stated. It was be

Is Not Confirmed

ports that General Treat, commanding American forces in Italy, had ordered all Yanks to leave the country by May 1 were unconfirmed at the state and war departments here Monday. The action, if taken, it is believed, would be merely as a precaution to prevent any possible trouble should Italian feeling break out if Fiume is refused Italy by the peace

Order Is Restored



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"Free Speech" Demanded

manded the "right of free speech" be

granted.

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H. Holmes, Attorney in Chadwick Case, and Ralph E. Young Forgeren is a Parisian by birth. The French sailor, on the signing of the Moody Join Attack.

armistice, secured a three years' leave of absence and headed for Burns, where he will present letters of introduction to several of the leading Harney county Salem, April 22.-Two more briefs were filed Monday in the supreme court stockmen. His progress across the country was slow because of his ignorance of opposition to Attorney General own's contention that Ben W. Olcott the English language, but he is now able to understand an ordinary converis governor in fact and may resign his office as secretary of state without for-feiting the office of governor. tion, and to express himself in quaint,

besitating English. Young Forgeren has never done any riding, but declares that he will not be satisfied until he finds out whether or One was filed by Attorney W. H. Holmes and another by Attorney Ralph E. Moody, both of Portland. Holmes was not the Eastern Oregon broncho is any more difficult to cling to than the decks attorney for Earhart in the case of Chadwick vs. Earhart, in which the Oregor supreme court held that Chadwick, who had succeeded to the governorship of a speedy submarine chaser. If he does not like the range, he will cut short through a vacancy in that office, was his leave and return to the navy.

entitled to draw a salary as governor after he ceased to be secretary of state Holmes says that if the Chadwick case is correct, there is no question about Olcott being governor in fact, but Spokane, April 22 .-- (U. P.)-Radical peakers, denied the privilege of airing their views on the streets by order of he insists that the supreme court was wrong when it rendered its decision in the Chadwick case and it should now city officials, after a hall they had been using was closed to them, Monday in-vaded the city council chamber and de-

reverse that decision. "Chadwick was never governor of the

within the next six or eight months,

state of Oregon except by judicial flat,"

say so, until it was read into it." Attorney Moody takes the same posi-tion. He argues that Olcott is not governor in any sense of the word and is not entitled to the salary of governor. not entitled to the salary of governor. but is entitled only to the salary of sec-retary of state. "As a matter of fact," he says, "neither the circuit nor supreme court in the Chad-wick case had any jurisdiction whatever

wick case had any jurisdiction whatever of the subject matter and both courts acted wholly without jurisdiction." He also argues that in mandamus pro-ceedings, such as brought by Governor Olcott against State Treasurer Hoff, the court cannot try the right or title to the office. He insists that the petition for a writ of mandamus should be dis-missed.

Monday was the last day for filing briefs as amicus curiae in response to the invitation of Chief Justice McBride.

European Notables To Visit America

Paris, April 22 .- The king and queen of Belgium, the Prince of Wales, Pre-mier Lloyd George and several other distinguished statesmen of the allied nations may visit the United States

especially if the first meeting of the League of Nations is held in Washing-ton next October, as is now planned. Sentenced to death as one of those



responsible for Armenian massacres, Kemel Bey, governor of Diarbekr, has been publicly hanged in Stamboul in the presence of the military governor of Constantinople.

he argues. "The constitution did Live Wire Kills **Discharged Yank** Who Took Banter Eugene, April 22 .- (U. P.)-Thornton

Umphrey, discharged soldier, was in-stantly killed Sunday night when he came in contact with high voltage wires while trying to walk the girders bridge between this city and Spring-field.

His body has not yet been recovered from the river, into which it was plunged from the bridge. According to details available Umph-

ey dared a companion to walk the pirder. The dare was refused and he attempted to do the feat himself. His shoulder struck the live wire and he was instantly electrocuted. He is the son of John Umphrey, who lives about seven miles west of Eugene.

Victory Loan Ship Sails

San Francisco, April 22.--(U. P.)-The Victory loan ship Marblehead sailed Monday for New York. Allied colors fly from bow to stern and a Victory Loan pennant has been hoisted to its masthead. The ship will reach New York via the Panama canal the day the Victory lean is fully subscribed. Its historic voyag will register by its speed the daily subscriptions for the loan.

Mayor Hanson Soon to Begin Tonr Seattle, April 22 .- (I. N. S.)-At the request of the United States treasury department, and with the voluntary con sent of the city council, Mayor Ole Hanson will leave Seattle on April 25 on

coast-to-coast speaking tour of the Victory Liberty loan of

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all the papers in--Portland, so as to be fair I am going to start in just this way - - - ///// I am going to write ads for the OREGONIAN the whole month of February - - - -

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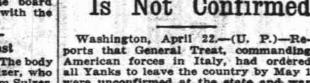
It's the kind of a Suit that makes you glad you're alive. Spring is here. You fellows who play tennis, go canoeing and love the outdoor sports, save money on your clothes and buy a new tennis racquet or new canoe paddle or anything else you need in the big outdoors.



Again Is Attacked Five hundred million rubles have be

Washington, April 22.--(U. P.)-A new fight on the federal farm loan board appears to be developing. Mem-bers of the board reported Monday they

# Troop Withdrawal





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In City of Vienna Berne, April 22.--(U. P.)-Reports from Vienna late Sunday declared fficially that order had been restored that city! General Segre was said to have "accepted the apologies" of the radical demonstrators. For a few hours Friday the city was reported to have been in control of the soldiers and work-

# For Forming Union

men's council, which refused to recog-nize either the Socialistic government or the Balshevistic faction.

News Staff Fired

San Francisco, April 22.--(U. P.)--Posted in the rooms of the Newspaper-men's club here today is a telegram from Salt Lake City urging the club to see to it that no newspapermen from the bay district take positions in Salt Lake. The telegram is signed by "Writers of the Tribune Staff." It declared the Salt Lake Tribune had discharged its rep-ortorial staff in a body when it learned they had organized a union.

#### Old Miner Wounded By Exploding Rifle

Roseburg, April 22. - Joe Campbell, aged 60, for 30 years a Coffee Creek aged 60, for 30 years a Coffee Creek miner, was severely wounded in the face Sunday by the explosion of a rifle in the hands of a 16-year-aid Coffee Creek boy. The gun was overloaded with high explosive powder. A section of the barrel struck Campbell below the eye and entered the roof of his mouth. He will probably recover.

#### **Every Soldier Must** Get Job First Thing

Cincinnati, April 22.--(U. P.)--"A job for every soldier. That is what we must have," was the first thing Carter Giass, secretary of the treasury, said when he arrived here today to campaign, for the Victory loan. "This is not the time to demobilize money raising forces," said Giass. "Thousands of boys are still in France, Germany and Russia. They must be brought home." nust be brought home.

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