"IT'S ALL HERE

O'CLOCK

WEATHER Tonight and Thursday fair;

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1919.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

speculation.

of the market.

assignments.

highway.

spots for the day, however, showed ad-

Oats were irregular, May showing los

Provisions, while quite irregular, howed but little change at the close.

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Agrees With Claims Made

by Portland.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secre

tary of the navy, agrees with the people

gon should become a permanent memo-

promised Senator McNary to formu-

late plans to that end as soon as the

"We will not scrap the Oregon," said

Roosevelt, "and we have no thought of

doing so, although two of her sister

ships will meet that fate. The Oregon's

career is so historic and so entwined

that she will be preserved and I see no

with the history of the American navy

reason why she should not be placed at

Portland. It is fitting that this ship

should go into retirement in the state

whose name she honored and where she

is proudly esteemed."

Roosevelt said he will later bring

definite plans to McNary's attention, so

that the state may be fully informed as

Fine for Speeding

"Oh, I was doing 35 all right and

I'll take my medicine," declared Mr

"Fifteen dollars," said the judge.

Mr. Houser was arrested by Motor-

cycle Officer Bailey Saturday while on

his way to Albany to make a speech

Fred Morgas, city chairman of the

traveling 35 miles an hour on the Linn-

Aberdeen, Wash., April 29.—Several thousand acres of land adjacent to Mon-

tesano has been leased by the Wylmont

Oil & Gas company of Spokane, which

will sink from one to three wells within a mile of the county seat to test oil possibilities of that section. W. S.

Hawley of the company says he has

leased about 15,000 acres in Grays Har-

bor county for various oil companies which plan to come here and prospec

Be 20 Feet in Width

Minor residential streets in Portland

New Streets Will

To Be Prospected

Oil Possibilities

for the Victory loan.

to the scheme finally adopted.

Houser Assessed

STRENGTHENS FUTURES,

more bulls than yesterday.

months were up 1/2 @5-9c.

HOOVER'S STATEMENT

Prices Tumble in 1

PRICE TWO CENTS

Cabinet Members and Financiers Marked for Victims of Those Who Mail Infernal Machines.

Deadly Missives Are Similar to Those Sent to Mayor Hanson and to Ex-Senator Hardwick.

AN ASHINGTON, April 30.-(I. S.)-Sixteen bombs addressed to men high in the nation, were discovered this afternoon in the New York postoffice, it was announced by the postoffice department here. ong those to whom the bombs were

were Postmaster General Secretary of Labor Wilson, sey General A. Mitchel Palmer, A. Caminetti, immigration commis-er; John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Mormigration Commissioner F. H. William M. Wood of Boston, of the American Woolen assoon; Mayor Hylan of New York, nissioner R. V. Enright of York, Attorney General W. J. of Pennsylvania, Governor Pennsylvania, Supreme Court O. W. Holmes.

plot was discovered when it was that the packages, carefully bore insufficient postage. All of ackages bore forged labels of the el Brothers' store, to give them the rance of being legitimate mail

ombs were of the same type as int to Former Senator Hardwick gla and Mayor Ole Hanson of

Georgia and Mayor Ole raGeorgia and Mayor

prominent men to exercise the greatest care in the event of receiving any suspicious-looking packages.

Every government agency has been put at work in an effort to run down the perpetrators of the plot. Every known rendezvous of Bolshevists, L. W. W. and of other radicals is being combed by department of justice agents duded on Page Two, Column Three)

# INDUSTRIAL SITE **OWNERS AROUSED**

Proposal to Buy Columbia Slough Lands Brings Protest From Other Districts.

Owners of Guilds lake, Mocks bottom Swan Island are up in the air over al of Commissioner Mann, as umbia slough, purchase the land trial sites to such concerns as may desire to come to Portland. They deciare that own properties are far better suited for the purpose, that the prices quot-ed for the Columbia slough land are ore than those quoted for the other acts, that it is farther away from the harbor, has no deep water and no width and, eltogether, is not to be thought of in the same breath with their property. The property owners are getting to ether for the purpose of formulating and presenting their ideas in concrete shape for the consideration of the city oners, hoping that such a prentation of facts and figures will turn the minds of the city authorities away from Columbia slough to the closer-in

the Guilds lake properties has been called to approximately \$200,000, compared with for this afternoon, at which time the \$180,000 for April of last year. Traffic ments and objections to the passenger business.

Percy H. Blythe, one of the property where interested, stated their contentions this morning.
"My attention has been drawn," he said, "to repeated statements that prop-(Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

# Portland Men of 18th Engineers May Come Through Here

Hopes are still high that the Portland companies of the Eighteenth engineers may come through Portland. Telegrams received by Mrs. George L. Williams, president of the United guzillaries reception committee, and Frank H. Hilton, tary of the general reception com-e, from Senator McNary Tuesday, ate that the fight is continuing. telegram to Mrs. Williams reads:

## ERE are some exclusive photographs taken at St. Johns, Newfoundland, of the participants

in the great air race from America to Europe. At the top is Captain Harry G. Hawker, who will pilot the Sopwith plane. At the upper right is the Raymer, the Martinsyde plane, with Captain W. Morgan, R. N., in his seat. Below is a large picture of Captain Morgan, the navigator of the Martinsyde plane, which will be piloted by Captain Raynham, and a photograph of Lieutenant Commander Mackenzie Grieve, R. N., navigator of the Sopwith plane.

AVIATORS READY TO CROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN



POLICE TO PERMIT

**LABOR DAY' MEET** 

No Attempt Will Be Made to

Stop Mass Meeting Sched-

uled for Thursday,

Outside of watching closely to prevent

character, the Portland police will take

ternational Labor Day" mass meeting

at the Plaza, Fourth and Main streets.

The city was flooded Tuesday night

with handbills advertising the demon-

stration. It is said at least 25,000 copies

One man threw hundreds of these

parently had been called by members o

the radical element appealing to work

will have an adequatet force of

police there to see that the ordinances are not violated. No disloyal remarks

Get Tie Order for

Eugene, April 30,-Orders for ties to

lumber. The price paid for the ties is \$21 per 1000, according to Mr. Ball.

"This is the old poster price, which was cut without authorization last February to \$17." Mr. Ball states. "Further-

more, the order comes from points east of Chicago, which is important inasmuch as it is the first order the valley mills have been able to place out of their op-

The restoration of the old poster price

makes a difference of approximatel \$72,000 in this one order. The order

taken to indicate renewed activity in the manufacturing in this county.

Some Army! B. P. Is

Paid \$7 Every Day

grative district."

any kind will be permitted,"

Lane County Mills

measures to interfere with an "In-

# BUSINESS SHOWN

April Back Clearings Large: Building on Boom; Unemployment Negligible.

The month closing today has been narked by a steady increase in the ines in Portland. The number of men enemployed in the city is negligible, according to reports from federal and city imployment bureaus. Merchants report good market for all lines of staples and good collections.

Bank clearings for April total \$129. 556,148, compared with approximately \$124,000,000 in March and \$103,752,854 for April, 1918. This increase has been gradual and, according to bankers, re lects a healthy growth of the industrial and commercial business of the city. The value of new building operations, according to permits issued during the ing them out on the street were arrested month approaches the million dollar at First and Market streets on charges 280. was issued during the month. More than 100 of these permits were for new slans. They were released subsequently residences and a number call for

erection of new apartment houses. New rulings of the postmaster general forbid the publication of data rela ative to the volume of business transacted by the United States postoffice, but reports from unofficial sources indicate a steady increase in postal receipts and in the tonnage of mail matter handled. This is also true of postal savings deposits.

According to I. Waring, general agent of the American Railroad Express company, the business transacted by the company in Portland in April amounted m will be discussed and steps managers of terminal railroads report for the formal presentation of an increase in the volume of freight and

Orders for lumber, especially from the eastern and middle western states, have placed many mills in operation which were closed at the beginning of the son of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, the mills of Oregon are work-ing 75 per cent normal. Reports from other lines of manufacture are equally

# Hines Will Attend Steel Conference With Labor Board

St. Louis, April 30.—(U. P.)—Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, has telegraphed Secretary Redfield agreeing to meet with the industrial board "not earlier than Friday," when he will arrive in Washington, he an nounced here today. A fair steel price will be sought.

Producers Ready to Confer Washington, April 30 .- (U. P.)-A surances that steel producers are willing to reopen price conferences with the railroad administration have been or guttural words to that effect, is one and 108th field artillery. Have sting them through Portland, dying you as soon as a decision and 108th field artillery. Have string them through Portland, at a meeting with Gary Tues-the army and \$250 monthly. Emistment day. urances that steel producers are will

Stormy Weather at Sea Decides Contestants to Delay Attempt at Crossing.

St. Johns, N. F., April 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Both entrants in the trans-Atlantic air race decided at 4:30 o'clock this afternot to make the start today. Captain Frederick P. Ranyhan, who is to make the attempt in a Martinsyde machine, said the unfavorable weather reports from sea caused him to abandon his earlier plan to leave today. Harry Hawker, the other entrant, said the sodden ground here following a rainstorm prevented his getting away.

NAVAL SEAPLANES READY FOR JUMPOFF

New York, April 38.—(U. P.)—The navy's three scapitaies, the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4, practically ready for their transatiantic trip, will "jump off" early next week, it was semi-officially learned Starting simultaneously and precede

by destroyers, the huge flying boats will leave Far Rockaway for Newfound-land. At some Newfoundland port the planes will alight, replenish their tanks and head for Ireland. More than a score of the havy's speedfest destroyers are already on their way. or under orders to patrol the thack to be fellowed by the fliers. Crews named for the trip are:

First crew-Commander J. H. Towers ommanding officer and navigator; Commander H. C. Richardson and Lieuten-ant D. H. McCullough, pilots; Lieuten-ant Commander R. A. Lavendo, radio operator and machinist; L. R. Moore

Second crew-Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, commanding officer and (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

# Lenine and Trotsky Looking for Refuge

Washington, April 30.—(I. N. S.)— Fearing a possible overthrow of the soviet government, Lenine and Trotsky. from an upper window in the Dekum building at minight. Two others, passthe Bolshevik leaders, are seeking refuge outside of Russia, according to advices reaching here today through neutral source. Denmark, Sweden and Norway are understood to have declined to give them refuge and the report has it that Germany has advised them their Chief of Police Johnson said this presence in that country would be unmorning, after a conference with Mayor welcome at this time. Spain and Switz-Baker, that although the meeting aperland are also mentioned as having celined to receive them. ingmen, soldiers and sailors, it probably would be allowed to take place.

# 'Theda Bara,' Bear, Attacks Actress

Los Angeles, April 30 .- (U. P.) -Barine Durkett, motion picture actress, was severely injured here today when at-tacked by a bear while staging a comedy was severely bitten and clawed on the arms, back, shoulders and breast. The Total of \$378,000 bear was the mascot of the 147th infantry, and was named "Theda Bara," the famous film vampire having given the snimal to the regiment. the amount of \$378,000 have been placed with the mills of Lane county and vicinity, according to O. H. Bail, secretary of the Western Oregon Tie & Lumber association. The order calls for 450,000 ties, approximating 18,000,000 feet of lumber.

# Make Your Subscription Today

Be ready to give your sub-scription today to the salesman of the Victory loan. If no one asks you for it, don't wait. Bring it to Victory headquarters, Sixth and Morrison streets, or to any of the Portland banks.

We must not only raise our quota, but we must complete it immediately, so that Portland may maintain her position of This duty is yours-not the

other fellow's. By your answer Portland will be Judged throughout America. By your answers your city stands or falls in the fifth and last patriotic bond campaign. H. B. VAN DUZER,

City Sales Director

# Chicago Pit When UI.U Federal Official Ihreatens Action Corn Breaks Sharply From Wild Advance of Past Few Days; Speculators Uneasy. By Jos. F. Pritchard

Chicago, April 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Consid-Portland Still Has Opportunity erable uneasiness was shown in the grain pits on the board of trade during of Being First Large City in the last half hour of today's session when it was learned that Julius H. 12th District to Go Over Top. Barnes, director of the food administration grain corporation, in an interview

at St. Louis said that any higher trend in prices for corn and oats will be frowned upon by the food administra-\$6,000,000 to Raise in Order tion and that the government can still use methods to check the wild advance to Secure Its Ouota of Loan. in corn that have been created by over-This was considered a warning to VICTORY loan subscriptions at

traders in corn and the market broke sharply in a very few minutes. Resting noon, April 30: Oregon's quota.....\$26,747,550 vances of 1@2%c and while the senti-Pledges to Tuesday noon 21,362,175 ment was bearish at the close there were Yet to be raised......\$ 5,385,375 ses of 14@%c while the more deferred

City of Portland-

Official quota.......\$14,786,325 Pledges to Tuesday noon 9,400,950

Yet to be raised ..... \$ 5,385,375 Outside of Portland-Official quota (all subs.) \$11,961,225

Chicago, April 30 .- (U. P.)-Grain When Simon Benson, state highway prices will not repeat their sharp slide commissioner, "stood pat" at the weekly luncheon of the Portland Ad club at of the past few days, expert grain men said here today, following a stiffening noon today, the individual Victory loan subscription of that citizen soared to Corn averaged a rise of 4c today over \$350,000, and a total of \$211,600 was the close of Monday. Grain men atadded to Portland's Victory loan totals tributed it to increased cash demand in six minutes.

> The Portland Ad club has challenged all other clubs on the coast to do as well under a similar plan as the showing made at the meeting here today.

Victory loan organization, put a bomb under the Ad club machinery at the luncheon when he announced that on be-(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One)

## sistant Secretary of Nav OREGON SOLDIERS BRINGING BRIDES Washington, April 30 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

of Portland, that the old battleship Ore-Of 74 Brides Who Reached New rial in Portland harbor, and he has York Today, Majority Will Come to This State. vessel completes her present round of

> New York, April 30.—(I. N. S.)— Bringing 2338 men from France, the cruiser Louisville docked at Hoboken today and was followed up the harbor half an hour later by the Italian liner Regina D'Italia, with 1819 returning troops. Aboard the Regina D'Italia were the 14th field signal battalion of the Thirty-ninth division and 31 casual com

The 162d, Oregon men, were command ed by Major Eugene Moshberger of Woodburn, Or. The Louisville brought nearly more men of the Seventy-seventh divi-

sion, mostly from New York city, and the Second battalion of the 162d infantry. Forty-first division, Seventy-four war brides and a number of casuals were also on board. Most of the brides were wives of the Oregon soldiers. Transport Luckenback Sails Washington, April 30 .- (U. P.)-The ransport F. J. Luckenback sailed from

Going to Bond Meet Brest April 28 and is due in New York "It certainly is hard luck to get up May 9, with the 126th infantry, less the at 5 o'clock in the morning to make Third battalion, the war department ana trip for the Victory loan and find nounced today. In addition to the troops the speed 'cops' out shead of you," said Max H. Houser, Portland miller already specified as sailing on the transport Infanta Isabella, Marseilles to New and grain merchant, as he pleaded York, due May 7, is included the 637th guilty this morning before District aero squadron. Judge Bell to traveling in excess of 30 miles an hour along the Capitol

Assigned to Early Convoy Washington, April 20 .- (I. N. S.) - Assignment to early convoy of these units was announced by the war department today: First balloon company, acro squadrons 12, 22, 23, 28, 91, 94, 190, 163, 166, 185, 213, 223; photo sections 2, 4, 6; mobile ordnance repair shops 5, 106, 109, 114, 309, 310 and 312.

## Victory loan at St. Helens, was fined Uniform Bills of \$10 in District Judge Bell's court for Lading to Be Used By All Carriers

Washington, April 30,-(I. N. S.)-The use of uniform bills of lading, in both omestic and export commerce, by all the carriers of the country was ordered by the interstate commerce commission

hereafter, in accordance with an ordi-nance passed this morning by the city council. Such a width was recommend-ed by the city planning commission, largely to save expends of construction.

# 19,000 LOSE HOMES; FIRE YOKOHAMA

April 29 .- (Delayed)-(U. P.)-Nineteen thousand Japanese are homeless as a result of the fire sweeping Yokohama yesterday. More than 2006 houses were totally destroyed and thousands of others were badly damaged. There were 60 casualties. The relief fund is growing rapidly.

Round Figures City Has Mrs. Ole Stread and Two Little Final Settlement to Be Made Girls Have Been Missing Since April 10.

> Taking her two little girls, aged 3 and Mrs. Laura Stread, while in a nervous and demented condition, is believed to have cast herself into the Columbia river. The body of one of the little girls was found Tuesday in the river near Arlington. Mrs. Stread had been visiting her

sister, Mrs. Mike Sepakek, who lives near Heppner. She was supposed to have started home April 10 with her two little girls. She did not reach home, however, and when she became long overdue her husband, Ole Stread, started

While the bodies of the mother and the other little child have not been found, it is believed that they, too, are in the river, because they have not been seen by anyone for more than two weeks. The only answer to the puzzle surrounding their disappearance seems to be suicide.

Mrs. Stread had been in til health since the influenza epidemic last year. She had taken her two little girls and gone to visit her sisters about two months ago. After a visit there of about a month it was arranged that she should leave for home, and Stread, who is a John L. Etheridge, state director of clerk at the Van Schoonhoven grocery store at 234 Yamhill street, was going up to meet them. He waited for information regarding her coming home, and no news ever came.

Stread immediately went to Arlington. where his wife was supposed to have changed trains for Portland. From there he scoured the neighboring country, fearing that perhaps his wife had, farm house and tried to get work. He could find no trace of her nor the

Finally giving up the search he re-turned to Portland and notified the police on April 18. He had heard nothing for about a week when the long distance call from Arlington came Tuesday notifying him that his child's body had been found in the river. He immediately went to Arlington to investigate.

# Grocer of Oregon City Missing and Creditors Get Busy

Oregon City. April 29 .- The grocery store and meat market operated here by E. H. Barrett were closed here today by a committee of creditors pending an vestigation of the affairs of the stores Barrett has been handling the stores here for eight months and appeared to be doing a prosperous cash business. He left a note Saturday night saying that he was leaving for Roseburg and would return to Oregon City Wednesday night An investigation by Barrett's creditors revealed the fact that the stock was nearly depleted, and it was immediated decided to close the doors. All roads are being watched and a statewide search

## Norwegian Bark Is Ashore Off Coast Of Massachusetts

has been started to locate the missing

merchant. It was stated that he mus

have had \$15,000 available to take with

Scituate, Mass., April 20.—(I. N. S.)— Her captain confused by the lights on the government proving ground, which he mistook for Minot's Light, the Norwegian bark Professor Kaugh went ashore today on Cox Rocks sandhills. The ship's sicel plates were sprung and she is leaking. Two tugs are standing by, and an attempt will be made to float the Kaugh at high tide. Coast guardsmen, in charge of Captain Fred Franzen of the North Scituate beach station, went out to the bark. The bark's crew of 17 remained aboard at Paris, the chamber of deputies after she struck. She carries a cargo confidence in his ministry, 382 to

Compromise Said to Have Been Reached Regarding Shantung and Claims of the Japanese.

After Peace Is Declared, Is Word Given Out at Paris.

DARIS, April 30.-The Japanese question has been settled, it was officially announced this afternoon

While the details were not announced, it was understood a compromise was reached, whereby Japan will retain temporarily her valuable rights in the Shantung peninsula, permanent ownership of which will be determined after the peace treaty is signed. The American tendency was to recognize China's claims as the German

seized the territory in question by force but it was later deemed advisable to favor a compromise, so as to dispose the matter quickly and not delay peac with Germany. The Japanese delegates were scheduled to confer with President Wilson

again today, preliminary to resuming discussion of Japan's territorial claims in China before the "big three." According to semi-official reports from Japanese circles, the conference with the president is expected to fix the issue definitely. Both Willer and the Japanese delegates, Viscount Chinda and Baron Makino, were to present their

MAY LOSE KIAO CHAU any subscription posted during the luncheen. Mr. Benson more than seconded the

of his wife, after receiving several letarbitration body in adjusting remaining

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ters became afraid that something had conflictions, it was believed. The happened and opened his letters. Find- Japanese representatives are heldling that she was long overdue they noti- frequent conferences among themselve and Monday night they met with Foreign

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stood to be given to the fact that the Japanese drove the Germans out, JAPAN WANTS PAY Moreover, while it was thought British would not support Japan's claims, it is now apparent that they are inclining somewhat toward the Japanese position. The British are said to hold they can scarcely do less, particularly as Japan kept the seas clear for the transportation of Great Britain's eastern troops to the western front.

but have emphasized they do "not blus-The upshot of the whole situation, it was pointed out today, is that a compromise is likely to be effected whereby Japan will retain control of the disputed territories temporarily, with per-manent ownership to be determined after the treaty with Germany is signed.

The Japanese have not openly threat-

ened to retire from the peace conference.

# IS DISQUIETING

him. Many of the creditors are Portland Orlando and Ambassador Page Have Conference, but No Progress Is Reported

> Paris, April 30.—(U. P.)—Disquieting reports were received from Italy today. The conferences between Premier Orto have been not entirely satisfactory. Anti-American demonstrations were re ported in Trieste, where a crowd is said to have gathered in front of the Y. M. C. A. and demanded that the American flag be hauled down. Regret for the cident was expressed later.

> Rome, April 29.—(Night.)—Italy offi-cially approved tonight the withdrawal of its delegates from the peace confer-ence. Following Premier Orlando's speech, outlining the stand he had taken

most sweeping ever issued by the commission, becomes effective not later than August 8. The action was the result of an investigation following numerous complaints growing out of misinterpretation of the varied forms of bills of lading now in use.

Ohio Town Business

District Is Burned

Dayton, Ohio, April 30.—(U. P.)—Fire of unknown cause, starting in the residence of unknown cause, starting in the residence of Dr. L. A. Hook, this morning wiped out the business district of Bell-frook, 12 miles from this city. The day of the processing between texts regarding Italy's viewpoint. There was some speculation as to the government's next move. Some observers bed, however, that the initiative has now passed to the allies and that their attitude must consider Italy's formal independence of Dr. L. A. Hook, this morning wiped out the business district of Bell-frook, 12 miles from this city. The day of the processing parting in the residual principles which constituted for our government's based on cartain essential principles which constituted for our government an absolute condition. Orlande declared in his morning the processing parting by condition, orlande declared in his ministry, 382 to 48, and which specialists dissenting.

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