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ON TRAINS AND NEW

Blockade Commissioners Drawing the American expeditionary forces in Up Plans for Economic Isola-

Wilson Wins Sweeping Victory at Washington in Obtaining Permission for

Berne, May 6 .- (I. N. S.) - The Austrian delegation to the peace has arrived here. It is headed by Franz Klein

Paris, May 6 .- The secret plenary ession of the peace conference adourned at 5:15 this afternoon, after hearing read a summary of the German treaty prepared by Captain Andre Tardieu. The treaty is now understood to be ready to be presented to the German delegates

Announcement was made at the conclusion of today's meeting that China, Siam, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti and Honduras will be represented in tomorrow's meet-

A big crowd, gathered outside the Quai d'Orsay, cheered President Secretary of Treasury Pays State Wilson and Premier Clemenceau.

Paris, May 6 .- The Germans must sign the peace treaty or face ecoromic isolation

economic council was instructed to fraw up plans for economic isolation of Germany-to be put into ef- | said : fect if the enemy attempts to carry out its threat to refuse the peace

Supporting the American report that Italy was not invited to return to the peace conference, it was name and it was necessary to write

President Wilson won a sweeping victory today when Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau were forced to agree to a proposal that 45 newspaper correspondents be present in the Trianon palace at Versailles to witness the presentation of the peace treaty terms to the Germans

President Wilson made a personal visit upon the two premiers to urge

There will be five representatives (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

HIGHWAY BONDS SOLD FOR \$467,900

Boston Buyers Bid in ()regon Issue of Half Million; Competition Is Keen.

Four per cent state road bonds to the amount of \$500,000 were sold today by the state highway commission for \$467 a discount of \$32,100. On the basis sold the bands will net the buyer 4.59 per cent. The price obtained was not quite so high as obtained last fall when the basis was 4.40 per cent.
The successful bidders for today's is-

ue were Loomis & Goss and A. B. Leach of Boston. Their bid was only \$50 higher than that of the United States National bank of Portland, \$467,850. Bidding for the bonds was active, 14

proposals being received. In addition to the two bids mentioned they were as follows:

Lumbermens Trust company, Portland, \$463,375; Northern Trust company, Chicago, \$460,704; Bank of Italy, San Francisco, \$461,488; First National bank, New York, \$466,411; G. E. Miller & Co., \$465.525; E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$459,761; Morris Bros., \$463,550; Fear & Gray, \$462,950; Henry Teal, \$465,800; Carstens & Earle, \$466,800; Clark Kendall company, \$466,140; R. M. Grant & Co., \$462,-

In addition to selling bonds the highway commission received proposals for a number of construction projects, involving an estimated expenditure of \$1.750,-000. The projects embrace 48 miles of grading, 42 miles of grading and macadam and 48 miles of paying. The awarding of contracts will follow the abulation of the bids.

Gary Radicals Are Fined and Jailed

Gary, Ind., May 6.-(U. P.)-Sentences of from a \$20 fine to \$250 and six months in fall were being served today by five of the 16 men arrested in the dical riot here Sunday.

Legion of Honor

Portland Man Awarded Decoration by Marshal Petain for Exceptional Work in France.

For exceptional work in France, Lieu enant Colonel George H. Kelly of Port nd has been awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor, according to word re-ceived by Colonel Kelly on Monday from Colonel L. H. Bash. adjutant general d

Colonel Kelly's absence when the medals were distributed personally by Martion if Germany Should Balk, shal Petain of the French army caused a delay in notifying him of the honor, and his medal will be forwarded to him probably through the French ambassador That Colonel Kelly is also in line for

honors at the hands of his own government is the statement made by Adjutant Reporters at First Session, General Bash, who writes as follows: The French were a little slow in rec ognizing your service over here and notification that you had been awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor did not come until yesterday (April 9). Toconference at Paris, numbering 32, day (April 10), Marshal Petain came down and presented the medals to those NAL).—It is expected by the ship- Penny a Week for 45 Weeks on the list who remained in the service of supplies and expressed great disappointment that you were not here to opening of steel yards to foreign

"Fortunately the French omitted the account will enable shipbuilders in usual ceremony of kissing the recipient. the Oregon district to secure ample "I think you can also expect some thing in the way of appreciation from the American authorities and I will have that mailed as soon as the matter is

High Compliment; Previous Record Upheld.

the blockade section of the supreme BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Secre- the question up to the new congress, tary of the Treasury Glass, when in-formed by The Journal of the record

Oregon is the third state to go over the top in the Victory loan campaign, and gon in previous campaigns, citizens of shipping board to insure against in-that state have reason for particular terference with the government

"I extend congratulations on this program. learned today that the final draft achievement and sincerely hope that the of the treaty did not contain Italy's good work will continue, with a view to EMBARGO TO BE LIFTED the greatest possible oversubscriptions.'

Woman Is Fined for Breaking Ordinance

charge of violating the city health laws has been actively engaged in seeking by breaking quarantine on April 28, Municipal Judge Rossman this morning remitted \$20 of the amount. The complaint was signed by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who alleged that Mrs. Walkan did not obey the quarantine placed upon her home at 90 East Sixty-seventh street north, where from whom the assurance had come, but

Embargo on Foreign Contracts Expected to Be Lifted Soon, Hurley Tells Senator McNary,

Builders in Oregon Will Be Enabled to Obtain New Contracts, Says Board Chairman.

Washington, May 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURping board that the proposed early Should the situation develop otherwise, northwest yards not equipped

Hurley also said the shipping board will not assume responsibility 000 tons of steel shipping, but will Washington, May 6 - (WASHINGTON make a complete survey and pass submitting an estimate of new ships desired for the Pacific trade routes.

"I am highly grateful to learn that foreign account probably will be called off within a few days. Perremembering the splendid record of Ore- mits will still be required from the terference with the government

AT EARLY HOUR, IT IS SAID Washington, May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-The not accept foreign contracts will be re- classes. voked within 48 hours.

This was announced today by Representative Britton of the house naval af-After fining Mrs. M. Walkan \$25 on a fairs committee, who for several weeks to have the shipbuilders of the country allowed to take advantage of the high prices being offered by foreign nations for ship construction. "I have received assurances that the embargo will be lifted within 48 hours."

Britton declared. He refused to state

three minor children are said to have it was generally believed that he had heard from President Wilson in Paris Train With Wounded And Sick Soldiers

Fred Dye, private, Battery D.

gun battalion, Spring Brook.

spital 45, Albany.

street, Portland.

est Grove.

ospital, Baker.

lia street. Portland.

Eleventh street, Portland.

Alvin Benedict, corporal, Pendleton,

Howard H. Salter, private, Eighty

Alford Bigger, private Company D

Jess Edwards, sergeant first class,

company, Fourth engineers, 494 Magno-

Marry Hogue, private, Company F.

Andrew F. McGonnis, cook, Company

Tracy R. Matthews, Private, Battery

Neil H. Gillins, private, Battery B

Walter March, private, headquarters

Coleman O'Laughlin, private, Klamatic

Edward R. Kirkpatrick, corporal, Com-

pany B, One Hundred Tenth engineers,

Ther Davis, private, company, Twenty-

William Baker, sergeant, Company D.

Fred H. Brown, private, Battery E, ar-

second engineers, Drain.

Edward Parker, private, Company

One Hundred Sixty-second infantry, For

Twenty-sixth infantry, Nyssa.

Eleventh field artillery, Glandale,

Eighteenth engineers, Oregon City.

Offering Portland its first view of a | Lloyd E. Jacobs, 440th ordnance comhospital train, a special carrying 136 pany, headquarters 2d army, Marshwounded and sick men will arrive at the field. union station this evening at 6:30 clock and be open to inspection by the pany M, 305th infantry, Salem. public. At 12 o'clock it will proceed on its way to Camp Lewis. The train is a field artillery, Marshfield. complete hospital operated by a special-

ly trained personnel. Cigarettes, flowers and choice fruits may be taken to the boys, cakes and other pastries not being permitted, because the boys are on special diets. The little luxuries which Portland people wish to furnish the sick and wounded men may be taken directly to the train. or may be left at the Liberty temple, from where they will be delivered.

Earl Kilpatrick, assistant manager the American Red Cross at Seattle, is traveling with the train to make arangements for special canteen service. The local Red Cross canteen will have its band and complete corps of women assistants on hand to cheer the boys. The Salvation Army and the Portland general reception committee will also take part in the reception. Hospital train No. 1 left New York

May 2 with 136 patients and train personnel of 26 enlisted men, medical department, four medical officers and two Red Cross escorts. It is in command of Captain G. P. Doyle. Patients include wounded, sick and

gassed from various overseas organiza- Three Hundred Thirteenth infantry, Astions lately in various New York debarkation hospitals. Major L. E. Tefft, sanitary inspector, accompanies the base hospital, Portland. party. Following are the Oregon men Fred D. Haughawaut, private first

class, 323d baker company, Salem. Roy Mitchell, mechanic, 44th engieers, Benson hotel, Portland. William M, Murphy, private, Company E, 307th infantry, Salem. Walter C. Schwartz, private, Company Fifty-third telegraph battalion, Eugene, artillery will also visit Portland. It C. 8th field service, Briddles. William R. Winship, private, Company

G, 306th infantry, Athena. Kedall Dufur, sergeant first class, infantry, Portland. Battery D. 147th field artillery, 169 Carl Schroder, pri-East Forty-fifth street, Portland,

INTO PIANOS

wood to make backs for 3750 pianos is being shipped port to a Chicago piano firm. The order is for three carloads of piano backs. Each car holds 5000 pieces. The wood is 53 inches long and 3 by 4 inches in size. It is clear spruce. This is the first time that a Southwestern Oregon mill has filled an order for spruce piano backs and it opens a new market for this class of timber which abounds in the lower Umpqua river

From 75 Per Cent of School Pupils Will Raise \$50,000.

By contributing a penny a week for prepared by Monroe Goldstein, assistant to the selective service executive of Oregon, and submitted to Mayor Baker, entitled to cast their votes for or who has approved it and referred it to against the proposed increase. Upon the completion of his 45 pay-

ments, each child would receive an engraved certificate of appropriate design, showing that he had assisted in the The funds would be collected by the grade teachers, delivered by them to the county or district superintendent, composed of the governor of the state, state superintendent of schools. Portland's mayor, president of the Univer-"If 75 per cent of the school children

pay a penny a week," said Mr. Gold-stein, "the state would have in excess of \$50,000, which would be sufficient to keep the ship in the interim before the opening of the next session of the legislature, when some provision will prob ably be made for its maintenance, and, in addition, there would be enough to defray the expenses annually of transporting three children from each county to visit the battleship. These trips should constitute rewards of merit for rule that American shipbuilders can excellence in work in American history

Teacher Applicants Are Interviewed by The Superintendent

Behind closed doors Superintendent D. A. Grout and his assistants are busily school board at its next meeting May 15. The days for special interviews with teachers are ended and from the bulk ended its case at noon. of applications and credentials, about 90 teachers will be elected, 75 for elementary schools and 15 for high schools. Between 900 and 1000 applications have been received.

"While the general qualifications of our applicants are as high this year as To Arrive at 6:30 usual, we have not so many teachers from which to choose," said Assistant Superintendent C. A. Rice. "There seems west and the question of salary will be a determining factor in the decisions of many teachers who will receive several offers. In many instances, small towns are paying better salaries than is Port-Joseph L. McComas, private, Com

Sheriff and Deputy Killed by Bandits; Leyle S. Burdeyne, private, machine Forest Eadon, private first class, base Third Victim Dying eighth thansportation corps, 126 East

Kansas City, May 6,—(I. N. S.)— Searchers this morning found the bodies of Joseph Talbot, sheriff of Lafayette Charles W. Blineo, private, Company county, and John McDonald, deputy, in First engineers, 5081 East Tenth the woods alongside the road seven miles south of Lexington, Mo. Near the bodies was found James Stapleton, also a deputy sheriff, in a dying condition. Frank White, sergeant, headquarters

The sheriff and his deputies were the victims of three motorcar bandits with whom they started from Marshall to Lexington Sunday night. The bandits evidently attacked their captors and left them for dead, driving away in the sheriff's car, which was found abandoned three miles southeast of Independence, Mo. Nothing is known of the whereabouts

162d Infantry to Come by Portland

Washington, May 6 .- (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) - The adjutant general today informed Senator McNary that the Second battalion, 162d infantry, will be routed through Portland. A detachment of the 147th field was expected to report at Philadelphia tillery, Lakeside.

Fred A. Benlins, Company C, Eighth infantry, Portland.

Carl Schroder, private, Company K, Stop in Portland for parade and reception.

Proposed Increase in Pay of Portland Teachers to Be Decided by Property Owners

Addition of \$531,000 to Payroll School District Involved; Applies Only to Year 1920.

Saturday next, at noon, the polls vill be opened throughout School District 1, the Portland city school district, to enable the taxpayers of the district to approve, or reject, he proposal to vote an increase of approximately 30 per cent in the salary budget of the teachers of the city schools. This involves an aggregate increase of some \$531,000 in the salary payroll of the district for the fiscal year ending June 30. 45 weeks, the children may be the 1920. The polls will be open bemeans of preserving to posterity the tween the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, famous war craft, according to a plan and 8 o'clock in the evening. Those who own property in the district are

which the salaries of the teachers in school year are to be paid, has been preservation of the ship to posterity. fixed at \$1,770,725. When the central salaries committee of the Portwho should turn it over to the trustees, have the question of an increase in salaries presented to the voters for their approval it was estimated that sity of Oregon, chief justice of the su- it would require an aggregate inpreme court. Funds would be deposited crease of approximately 30 per cent in a national bank agreed upon by the of the budget total in order to meet (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

FOR GIRL'S TRIAL

Prosecutor, in Opening Statement, Tells Jury Ruth Garrison Premeditated Murder.

Seattle, May 6 .- (U. P.)-Realizing apparently for the first time, that she is fighting for life and liberty. Ruth Garrison, on trial for the poisoning of Mrs. Grace Storrs, broke down and sobbed bitterly at the calling of the engaged in selecting the desirable pros- first witness, Coroner Tiffin, this mornpects from the teachers' applications. ing. Thirteen witnesses were called in Their list of recommendations for elec-quick succession. None of them were tion they expect to have ready for the cross-examined by either state or de-

With startling suddenness the state

Seattle, May 6 .- (U. P.)-With the jury completed and the opening state ment of the state presented, the Ruth Garrison trial started on its second day in the superior court department of Judge John S. Jurey, at 9:30 a. m. today. Indicating the lines on which the prosecution will endeavor to convict the 18-year-old girl for the murder of Mrs. Grace Storrs, wife of her "affinity, to be a scarcity throughout the North- Dudley Storrs, in the Bon Marche tea room, March 18 last, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John D. Carmody made the opening statement following selection of

the jury. Ruth Garrison premeditated and methodically proceeded about the crime, according to Carmody. The defense maintains that the girl, apparently normal was mentally unbalanced at the time. and proposed to call alienists to the stand in an endeavor to prove this. The state will call Dr. Don A. Nicholson, mind expert, to the witness chair in an effort to prove that Ruth Gar-

State of Siege Has Been Proclaimed in Petrograd, Is Claim

Tsarkoe Selo, May 5.—(U. P.)—A state of slege has been proclaimed in Petrograd, it was announced here to-(Tsarkoe Selo, 12 miles south of Pet-

rograd, contains two former imperial Bolshevik Danger at End

London, May 6 .- (U. P.) -- Confidence

that the danger of a successful Bolshevik

offensive was past was expressed in a message received by the war office today from General Ironside, British com mander of the Northern Russian front Italians Driven

Out of Albania Athens, May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Troops

supporting the government of Essad Pasha in Albania, today attacked and drove back the Italians who had occu-pied part of the country. Italian rein-forcements were ordered to the scene of the fight from Monastir.

2 BANDITS AND **SAVES \$50,000**



Kathryn Keep, Daughter of the Cashier of the Clarke County Bank at Washougal, Wasn't Afraid of the Bandits Nor Their Guns, and Was First to Pursue Them From Building.

By Mauna Loa Fallis was a real western girl-the kind the movies and the novelists try to describe-who with a bank robber's revolver pressed against her side and his loud demand for money shouted into her ear retained her woman's wit and, pretending to faint, successfully hid \$50,000 in Liberty bonds from the bandits who robbed the Washougal bank yesterday morning.

Kathryn Keep's father is cashier of the Clarke county bank at Washougal and she has been helping him as clerk and assistant bookkeeper since she was graduated from the Washougal high school in June, 1917. Short of stature but athletic and known to her schoolmates here for her quick wit, keen mentality and athletic prowess, she has a boy's

love for rowing a boat or riding a horse. Her infectious smile, dark brown sparkling eyes that close entirely when she laughs, her quantities of coal black hair that streams out under her cap when she is riding, have made her known to all the communities on the north bank of the Columbia from Vancouver to IS A "REAL GIRL"

Miss Keep has an unusual con tempt for things ultra-feminine and frivolous, but she lacks none of the qualities necessary to make her a real girl. In spite of ner remarkable success in many lines of her school life in Portland, she is absolutely unaffected, and is a great favorite, not only with the girls of her own age but with all older people with whom she has been associated. When one of the robbers stepped

behind the counter of the bank and ordered Kathryn Keep to throw up her hands she obeyed, but she didn't let that simple gymnastic movement scatter her wits. When he pressed a gun to her side and made her point out the packages of money in the vault she went with him but all the while she was passing out the money he demanded she kept thinking how to save what she could of the bank's funds. The currency was in plain sight and there was no saving that. But the table lay the bank's \$50,000

Liberty bonds and these she realized she might keep him from se-

GIVES THE ALARM So, when she handed out the last package of money, she fell against the table, her dress hiding the bonds. The robber jumped out quickly and joined his partner in the front of the bank. Together they ran out to where the third bandit was waiting with their automobile and were off.

But-they weren't off quickly enough to elude Miss Keep. Out of the bank she ran, close on their heels, giving the alarm and keeping them in sight, too. They had too much of a start for her to reach the car before they had jumped into it. but she got there in time to note the number and make of the machine and to get a good description of the three men.

Portland friends of Kathryn Keep aren't surprised at her coolness yesterday-they say she could do the same thing again today and tomorrow and any time emergency demanded-and that the admiration she is receiving will never "turn her

Volunteer Troops Sail for Europe

New York, May 6.-(I. N. S.)-The Agememnon sailed for Brest today with the first contingent of new volunteer roops who will form the watch on the until peace negotiations are ended. There were 1000 of them in the first provisional battalion replacement unit, as they are known, under command of Colonel H. J. Jackson.

estroyer Aground In Assisting Foote To this end the first step is to get De Valera, Arthur Griffith and Count Plunkett a safe conduct to Paris and so much at any rate Senator Walsh believes will be granted. What will bap-Destroyer Aground

St Johns, N. F., May 6.—(U. P.)—
Another American destroyer, the 168, ran aground at Trepassey bay this morning while trying to assist the destroyer Foote, which ran ashore during the night. The 168 is only slightly aground The Foote has a list of 10 degrees.

The Gelegates intend to visit Bel Cork and Limerick to study Irish ditions as far as possible for the Government on Page Two, Column Times.

Second, Primrose, on Hill Three Miles From Washougal: Nothing Heard of Third of Gang.

One of Bandits Enters Cape Horn Store and Purchases Provisions; Bloodhounds Sought.

Two of the three bandits who robbed the Clarke County bank at Washougal Monday morning are surrounded, according to members of the posses which are following the trio. One is in the woods near Cape Horn and the other on a hill three miles from Washougal, the latter named Primrose.

One of the bandits walked into the Cape Horn grocery at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon, according to Mrs. George Brizlin, wife of the proprietor, bought some supplies and disappeared. The description given by Mrs. Brizlin, who waited on the man, tallies with that of one of the bank robbers. Mrs. Brizlin said the man looked

as though he had been up all night. She called her husband's attention to him as soon as he had turned away, but before Brizlin could look the man had gone. The man-bought some pork and

eans, crackers and pineapple and wanted overalls but could not be supplied. Brizlin called Deputy Sheriff Swaney of Skamania county at

Washougal and a posse was sent at in search of the suspect. A farmer named Kenney reported to Sheriff Johnson that he had seen a man answering Primrose's description go down to the river this morning and then return to the hill where he is said to be surrounded.

Sheriff Johnson visited the home of Mrs. E. A. Leonard in the neighborhood and took away all firearms and ammunition to prevent possibility that the robber might secure them.

Primrose was found early this morning asleep in the barn on the Clinker farm, near the point on the Washougal river where the robbers entered the woods. Clinker, going out to do his chores, found him. (Copeluded on Page Fifteen, Column Five)

IRELAND AROUSED BY U. S. FRIENDS

Inspection Trip by American Delegation Expected to Aid · Sinn Fein Party.

By William H. Brayden

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co. | Dublin, Ireland, May 6 .- The visit of Ex-Governor Edward F. Dunne, Senator Frank Walsh and Michael Ryan to Irdiand as representatives of the Philadelphia Irish race convention is regarded as an event of the first importance. It will do more than anything else to strengthen the position of the Sinn Fein party. Normally such an occasion would be marked by great l'ublic meetings, but no meeting can be held now for any purpose without military permit and the Sinn Fein leaders to whom the delegates have come would not apply to the

government for anything.

WAIT OUTSIDE BARRIER Even on the arrival of the delegates it was impossible for President De Valera and the other Sinn Feiners to meet them at the boat at Kingstown. They had to wait outside the barrier because entrance to the dock requires a permit. The purpose of the visit is stated to be "To confer with President De Valera on the question of securing international recognition of the Irish republic at the peace conference."

pen if they get to Paris is a differ-

(Coptinued on Page Two, Column ?