CONGRESS AGAINST

SALE OF SHIPS TO

PRIVATE INTERESTS

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Farmers Enter Protest on Word

Washington. June 18. - Criticism

Western representatives of farmers'

organizations over the action of the

shipping board in selling 19 steel

ships to private interests may re-

sult in the introduction of a reso-

lution requesting the shipping board

to withhold further sales pending

enactment of legislation to provide

a definite policy for the American mer-

This was learned today from mem-

bers of the house merchant marine and

great surprise that Chairman Hurley

committee is preparing to begin, under

direction of the house, an extended in-

quiry into the shipping situation, so as

to determine a definite policy for the

full power under the law to dispose of

ships, their objection to the sale of the

19 vessels rests in the fact that it was

done while congress was trying to work

The criticism drew from the shipping

the definite announcement in

for an American merchant ma-

The statement was made that the of the ships

out the best plan for sale or operation.

selling the ships that it did not intend

to anticipate the decision of congress

as to whether the government should

continue to own and control the Ameri-

can merchant marine. The board ex-

plained that the ships sold, although

built of steel, are not of the type most

should dispose of the ships while the passed.

chant marine.

marine

POOR TYPES SOLD

rine of the first class

SHRINERS RETURN

FROM CONVENTION

Delegation Which Swung 1920

Meet to Rose City Received

With Great Acclaim.

streets of the city, led by a detail of North Dakota when that state was ad-police and a band. At the close of the mitted to the Union the rovernor of parade all the members of the delega-tion were showered with congratulations and praise by the members of the order

who remained at home. Twenty-Seven Go. From Eugene to the that way. G.A.R.-W.R.C.Meet

Eugene, June 18 .--- Twenty-seven members of the Eugene G. A. R. and W. R.

Portla:.d Shriners extended a splendid C. posts left Monday for The Dalles velcome home to its delegation who, to attend the annual convention of the returning Tuesday night from the In- organization, which opened a three-day convention, brought with session Tuesday. Those who are making them the 1920 convention of the order. the trip were:

Colonel W. S. Search, commander o the local G. A. R. post, and Mrs. Search Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelley, M. J. Moshier, I. F. Circle, Mrs. Jennie Higgins, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. John Marsh Lorana Wallace, Mrs. Mary A Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Elizabeth Beytion, Mrs. L

Morris, Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. L Hall, W. Marsha. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraemer, Mrs. Lewellyn Hall, Snfith Carr, Mrs. Jessie Marsh, president of the local W. R. C.; Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. L. Zimmer, Mrs. Mary Clendénon, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Nora Cram, Mrs. Lyda Fox, Miss Emma Lowry and D . McCready.

opportunities ever given Oregon for advertising. At least 100,000 persons WOULD-BE CITIZENS GIVEN LIE BY NORTH DAKOTA'S GOVERNOR will visit the city, and the Northwest will be given an unequaled opportunity Eugene, June 8 .- In answer to, the of displaying her resources to the peoclaims of a number of Lane county ple of the East. residents that they are naturalized citi reception for the returning delezens of the United States by virtue of gates consisted of a parade through the the fact that they, were residents

mitted to the Union the governor that state has written that such claims are without justification, as such persons did not automatically become citizens. Several former residents of North Dakota claim that their papers were destroyed when the capitol burned. The governor writes that the capitol was never destroyed by fire and that he

drive for funds for the Salvation Army knows of no papers that were lost in

General Pershing has awarded the distinguished service cross to Joseph H. Carvo of Toppenish, Wash., and Ernest Wernek of Mackay, Idaho.

is not yet officially "on", J. H. Fredricy, chairman of the local Elks committee, reported on Monday at noon that a total of \$442.50 had been raised without solicitation. Hood River ty's quota is \$2200. **COCKROACHES**

Army Funds Raised

By Hood River Elks

Before Drive Begins

Hood River, June 18 .- Although the



Although 93 of the local nobility attended the convention, but 26 members for other men and 13 blank ballots. Another election will be called soon to of the Portland delegation returned. vote on a tax budget, board members Fourteen had arrived with Mayor Bastated Tuesday, but as to whether ker Monday night, and the rest of the the same budget or a decreased one will band are spending their time in the submitted they are unable now to East, attending to business matters or visiting relatives The story of Portland's fight against **Prominent Orchardist Dies** odds for the 1920 convention, of how

weather and climate, and the work of Medford, June 18 .- Word has been the local men overcame the money and received of the death of Hugh E. Kreunfluence of the New Orleans delegater, a prominent orchardist of the valtion, was related by Circuit Judge Staley, at San Francisco at the age of 71 pleton, who presented Portland's bid for He came to the valley in 1913 vears. from Chicago and owned two orchards the 1920 gathering to the convention. The 1920 convention, according to the the Coker Butte district. His wife elegates, will be one of the greatest and two children. Hugh Kreuter of Knox, Ind., and Mrs. C. V. Cummings

dianapolis

Senate Will Ask About Detention Of Correspondent

Washington, June 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate passed unanimously today a resolution sponsored by Senator Borah of Idaho, calling upon the state department to furnish the senate with information as to the reported detention of

> Eills, who is a correspondent of the New York Herald, recently cabled his paper that he was being detained be-cause he had interviewed Egyptian nationalist leaders during the recent riotng in Cairo.

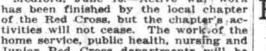
representatives at Cairo of failing to

tached to the sale, ways will be found for the ships to go under foreign concontin Mrs.

them.

police headquarters.

trol," he declared. Through Benjamin C. Marsh, tary, the farmer's national committee on transportation, representing numerous farmers' organizations, today made a statement protesting against the sale Platt in charge.



home service, public health, nursing and Junior Red Cross departments will be nued, with Mrs. Fred L. Mears, Charles L. Schieffelin and Mrs.

War Work Is Discontinued

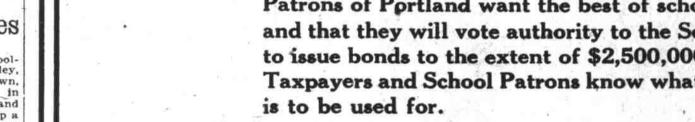
Nehalem, June 18.-William School-neyer, pioneer of the Nehalem valley, died at his home, one mile west of town, Saturday morning. He was born in Schalte, Germany, 65 years ago, and came to this country in 1884, taking up a homestead, where he had resided for 30 years. He is survived by his widow. who has been an invalid for many years, and seven children: Johanna, Clara, August, Mrs. Mary Doughney, Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Mrs. Ed Braune strauther, all of Nehalem, and Mrs.

> Rotarians Are Urged To Fight Bolshevism

> Salt Lake City, June 18 .- (U. P.)-Rotarians the world over were called on Tuesday to take their stand against Bol-

We Believe in Portland People

We believe that the Parents, Taxpayers and School Patrons of Portland want the best of school facilities and that they will vote authority to the School Board to issue bonds to the extent of \$2,500,000 when said Taxpayers and School Patrons know what the money





Seen by itself, Swift & Company is



Medford Voters

lefeated the board of education's tax budget, which provided for the levying a special tax for the year 1919-1920 by Consul General at London Writes the district, which would exceed by more than 6 per cent the tax levied for the preceding year. The proposed tax was \$82,245 for the present year. There were only 61 aye votes for the budget

o 222 noes. H. C. Garnett, hardware merchant, was elected school director for a three-Robert F. Skinner, American consul year term, over Harry Stockman, civil engineer. Garnett Had 230 votes to general at London, has written the Portland police department to ask for tockman's 90, with 11 scattering votes help in finding relatives of Charles E. Woods, who are supposed to live here. be heard on his bill providing for the Mr. Woods was born here and is said to be an American citizen. He was em-

That 19 Ships Have Been Dis-posed of to Private Parties. and to be headed by a secretary of marine and fisheries. Because of the private Parties. Creation of an executive department of marine be known as the department of marine secretary of marine and fisheries. Because of the private Parties of the p state. board of trade. Woods left considerable

money, which Mr. Skinner is desirous of turning over to the heirs. W. Richard Watson, superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad at Tucson, Ariz., had written the local police department for assistance in find-

Senator Fletcher of Florida, who was chairman of the commerce committee ing his missing father, William Darr Watson, who is supposed to own an during the enactment of the shipping board legislation, said today that he was apple orchard near the city. Nothing has been heard of the father since 1900, very much opposed to the sale of ships. when he left his home as a railroad He declared the government should own brakeman. He is said to have advanced

CHARLES E.

Asking That Portland Rela-

tives Be Located.

The appropriation bill for the shipping to the position of conductor. He is about 60 years of age. The elder Watson is board, passed in 1917, gave the presi-dent authority to build, operate and dis-Mason and a member of Hiram lodge No. 13 of San Marcia, N. M. The Mapose of these ships, said Senator Fletcher today. "Now it seems that the sonic order has also lost all trace of

Mr. Watson. president has delegated this power to Mrs. Jean Tribaol of Los Angeles, the fisheries committee, who expressed Mr. Hurley. I do not think that this was expected at the time the bill was mother of 13 children, has also asked the Portland police to assist her in locating

her husband, who has been missing since June 2. Tribaol is French, and a music teacher, and left Mare Island May 30 for the home of his brother at South Vallejo, Cal. He left the latter place June 2 and mentioned something about Portland. It is thought his disap-

William T. Ellis, author and correspondent, by the Britsh authorities at Cairo, Egypt.

pearance may be due to overwork. Fear is also felt that he may have met with oul play, as he is known to have had \$800. Inspector Robert Craddock 'is' investigating all three cases and would

appreciate any information concerning He can be reached at room 315 He accused the United States consular

give him proper protection.

Medford, June 18 .- Active war work Pioneer Resident of Nehalem Valley Dies

of Medford, survive.

one of the largest manufacturers and distributers of animal food products in the country.

shipping board proposes to turn over to congress a well balanced fleet of 10,000,000 deadweight tons, sufficient to handle 50 per cent of this country's overseas trade, and that the ships sold

do not belong in this category, because

It was said that these ships are in

the same class as wooden ships, and

that the board does not wish to retain

them in the fleet. The board declared further that the sale would have the

advantage of establishing a markct price for ships, which will furnish a

merchant marine and fisheries Thurs-

to take up the question of introducing

a resolution requesting the shipping

board to refrain from making further

stated that Representative Walsh, Re-

publican, of Massachusetts will also

creation of an executive department to

Under this bill the activities of the

shipping board and all branches of ex-

ping and fishing would be transferred

sales pending action ty congress. Chairman Greene of this committee

FLETCHER OPPOSES SALE

FARMERS ENTER PROTEST

in the ships for several years.

from passing into foreign hands.

At the shipping board today it was

stated that the sale of the 19 ships to

guarded so that the ships will be oper-

ated under the American flag, because

the law would bar the transfer of any

the terms of payment, gives it an equity

Senator Fletcher said he doubted if

assurance could be provided to prevent

"No matter what strings might be at

ships, once sold to private interests,

the new department.

and control them.

they are undesirable.

Representatives Want Shipping Board to Await Formation of Chairman Hurley's action in selling the 19 ships is to be taken up at a meeting of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries Thurs-

voiced by members of congress and isting departments dealing with ship-

future of the American merchant private American interests is safe-

While it is recognized by members of the shsips to a foreign flag. The of congress that the shipping board has shipping board's bill of sale, through

Permanent Policy for Marine, day. The committee is also expected

IN WOODEN SHIP CLASS

basis for future transactions.

Seen in relation to the total food business of the world, its size diminishes to small proportions.

We handle only about 22 per cent of the total output of the hundreds of packing plants under federal inspection, and only about 12 per cent of the total meat supply of the nation.

We handle only about 6 per cent of the total quantity of butter, eggs, and poultry sent to market in the United States.

Our tanneries handle less than 15 per cent of the hides made into leather in the United States.

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In the meat packing industry there is noone dominant concern handling a large proportion of the output.

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To purchase a site for, and erect, the James John High School.

To purchase a site for, and erect, the North East High School.

To purchase sites for, and to erect, the Chapman-Davis, the Linnton and the Overlook Elementary Schools.

To erect the following named Elementary Schools on sites now owned by the School District: Alameda, Beaumont, Buckman (completion of), Hosford, Laurelhurst and Multnomah.

To construct additions to the following named Elementary Schools: Fernwood, Hudson, Joseph Kellogg, Kenton, Mt. Tabor, Rose City Park and Woodstock.

These new buildings and additions are required because of the tremendous increase of Portland's population, due to industrial development.

They cannot be financed by direct taxation. The issuance of bonds is the only solution of the problem The bonds will be "ten-twenties," at not more than 5 per cent

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