

feet and declared that the committee was composed of 15 busy business men. whose entire time was taken up in directing their own business, that the port and dock commissions already had juris-diction over the general field, and that this committee could do nothing. He emphasized that those commissions would not accept the recommendations of the committee unless they saw fit, and that it was his purpose in introduc-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

the Presbyterian church at

PORTLAND BANKS

Highest City, 20.586.

Reports of national banks of

Portland for May 12 show a larger

percentage of gain in deposits since

age of gains in bank deposits for May

12 since March 4, 1919, the gain shown

The volume of business transacted by

Portland banks as indicated by the re-

port on total loans and discounts for

\$43.158,000 for Seattle. The increase of

per cent for Seattle. The increase com-

pared with the report of March 4.

1919, is given as 8.012 per cent for Port-

"Eugene will tear loose from its staid

00 in the fire-works fund."

land and 3.733 per cent for Seattle.

and \$.682 per cent for Los Angeles.

d'Alene, Tuesday afternoon.



Warships Assigned to the Pacific in the Twelfth Federal Reserve dis-May 10, 1918, than any other city Will Leave Hampton Roads trict, according to the monthly bulletin just issued by the Federal Re-July 17. serve bank of San Francisco. The gain for the year by Portland banks is given as 34.594 per cent, com-

San Francisco, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)- pared with 17.401 per cent gain for Under command of Admiral Hugh Rod- Seattle, 17.865 per cent for San man, the fleet of warships which has Francisco and 20.586 per cent for been assigned to the Pacific coast will Los Angeles. leave Hampton Roads for San- Fran-Portland also ranks first in percent-

cisco on July 17, instead of August 15 as originally scheduled, according to advices received here today from the Mare for this period being 15.543, compared Island navy yard. It was also an- with 3.749 per cent gain for Seattle, nounced that the battleship Pennsyl- 11.666 per cent gain for San Francisco vania, now flagship of the Atlantic fleet, will head the fleet of warships.

The Pacific fleet, it was reported, will include the battleships Virginia, New Rhode Island, Georgia, Ne-Jersey. braska, Vermont, Oklahoma, Nevada, Tennessee, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Mississippi, and the cruisers Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Tacoma, Machias, Marblehead, Vicksburg, Montana, North Carolina and Pueblo. With the Birmingham as flagship of the squadron, the destroyer fleet will consist of 107 vessels.

The San Francisco board of super-Bank clearings for the 19 principal visors has adopted a resolution provid- cities of the twelfth federal reserve district for May show an increase of ing for the appointment of a committee to prepare a reception for the fleet. 1.6 per cent over April clearings.

Youth Charged With Eugene Fourth to Series of Robberies Be Featured by Log And Impersonation Rolling and Boxing

Formal charges of robbery, extortion and impersonation of an officer have ways for 24 hours beginning midnight been placed against J. F. Kelleher, ont July 3, in a way that will surprise the of five youths arrested Tuesday mornpeople from neighboring cities in Oreing for alleged complicity in a series of robberies and holdups during the past gon," says A. H. McDonald, one of the members of the executive committee for week. Charges have not been placed Eugene's Fourth of July celebration. against Dave Leightner, A. Weinstein, H. Miller and Ed Farrell, arrested at Mr. McDonald is in Portland making some additional preparations for the the same time, Kelleher being the only coming festivities. one positively identified by victims of the robberies.

"The big feature of the day has Farrell was arrested later Tuesday practically been entirely arranged. This upon information from several of his is the big log rolling contest which will mates. Miller is said to have incriminbe held under the supervision of the ated all the men under arrest by ad- Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermitting driving an automobile the night men organization! of the C. Cinconette robbery, June 15. "A boxing commission has been apconcite entered a charge of theft pointed by the city and it is the plan of \$150 and a gold watch and chain against Kelleher and Nello Falari of the entertainment committee to put on several good prize fights. harged the theft of \$150 from William Roggi, May 17. According to Cin-conette, Kelleher posed as a federal of-"Another feature of our celebration will be a giant display of fire-works. The

ficer and may be turned over to fed- entertainment committee has placed eral authorities for prosecution. \$5000 in the fire-works fund."

an expense of \$300 or \$400, according to Mr. McLeod. Coeur that there would be a world shortage on peace will, in our view, receive a The safe was an ordinary fireproof rude shock.'

Vice President of the First

National of Portland.

William L. Thompson, president of

the American National bank of Pen-

dleton, has been elected vice president

of the First National bank of Portland

and will enter upon the duties of his

position was created especially for Mr.

Thompson, according to A. L. Mills,

president of the bank, and his principal

duties will be to care for out-of-town

Mr. Thompson will become a resident

presidency of the Pendleton bank and

spend a portion of his time in that city.

He left for Pendleton Monday night

"The rapidly increasing business of

additional executive of large experi-

ance in the state and his proven ability

Mr. Thompson is a member of the

While at Play Are

as a banker and business man."

state highway commission.

Three Children

of Portland, though he will retain the

The

new position about September 1.

business of the convern.

tional bank.

Main street.

nome.

May 12 is \$47,980,000, compared with the bank requires the services of an

loans and discounts over May 10, 1918. ence," said Mr. Mills, "and Mr. Thomp-

is given in the government report as son was chosen for the position of vice

28.740 per cent for Portland and 13.422 president because of his wide acquaint-

steel filing cabinet and the combinatio "At the time of this statement there was forced by use of a cold chisel and maul. No arrests have been made. was certainly a surplus of coffee, and in our opinion, at the present time there BELIEVE ROBBERIES CONNECTED is no scarcity of coffee in the world.

Police believe the same burglar en-**DEPOSITS EXCEED PENDLETON BANKER** tered the offices of H. R. Albee in the Northwestern National Bank building over the week end and also the office f the German Savings & Loan society. 23 Corbett building. The loan society Increase for Year Here Given at JOINS BANK HERE 34.594 Per Cent; For Next

Bonds of State Districts.

claims to have lost nothing. Mr. Albee TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)reported the loss of an old watch, \$25 Senator Chamberlain today reintroduced and a few personal papers. In each his bill providing for the guarantee of case the intruder knocked the knob or the bonds of state irrigation districts combination off the safe. No explosives after approval of such projects by the sorts of fantastic dangers are seen in were used. Inspectors Tackaberry, secretary of the interior in sums not

Hellyer and Leonard are investigating. exceeding \$25,000,000 for any one project. William L. Thompson Elected FOUR MORE REPORTED The bill was redrafted to carry cerain new features, including the prefer-

Four more robberies were called to the attention of the police Tuesday, all ence right for soldiers and sailors of all wars. It was referred to the comf which were committed on the West mittee on irrigation. Side. The Factory Motor Car company at 690 Kearney street reported two

acetylene tanks and 20 feet of rubber Commission Adopts hose stolen, the thieves breaking in. A. E. Wright, proprietor of a cigar Promotion Plan in store at 208 Caruthers street, had 31% cartons of cigarettes, 2 boxes of cigars Filling Vacancies described as "willful misrepre and a quantity of gum stolen from his

store. The junk shop of M. Brown at 220 Front street was also entered and sev-Salem, June 25.-W. S. Page, as-sistant claim agent for the industrial eral wrenches and a few brass fittings taken. ceident commission, will succeed Will Two suits of clothes and other articles . Kirk as claim clerk when Kirk rewere taken from the room of Fred Fryer

inquishes that position to assume his at 351 Stark street overnight. seat as a member of commission in July. Acting Captain John Maloney has as-This announcement was made this signed detectives to investigate each morning following an informal conference Tuesday night, attended by W. A. Marshall, J. W. Ferguson and Mr.

after arranging to take over a large SILVERWARE STOLEN holding of the stock of the First Na-

case.

oon.

table

Silverware valued at between \$750 Kirk, the latter two the new members of the commission by appointment of and \$1000 constituted the loot of a bur-Governor Olcott as announced Sunday. glar who, in a daring daylight job, ransacked the home of R. Patterson Ef-Plans formed at this conference coninger, 116 Champlain drive, in the Ar- template promotion for present emington Heights section. Tuesday afterployes of the commission all along

Waiting until occupants of the the line, it was stated. The appointment of Page as claim house were absent, the thief pried open a back window, entered the home, agent, as well as the promotion of other picked his loot carefully and departed. employes in this department, is only

Strike of Hello temporary agreement, pending the re-organization of the commission when The greater part of the stolen property consisted of silverware. A solid silver teapot, creamer and sugar bowl, the new members take their seats next Girls May Spread a silver coffee pot, one dozen very heavy week.

spoons, a dozen dessert spoons Fluctuating Battle four dozen souvenir coffee spoons, silver salt and pepper shakers and three solid silver bowls were taken. A gold **On Archangel Front** Struck by Autos solid silver bowls were taken. A gold watch and a revolver made up the rest

of the loot. A shabbily dressed, middle aged man Three children, playing in the streets, was seen in the vicinity of the home by neighbors, in the afternoon, and the widely separated sections of the city, Tuesday night, were knocked down and police believe that he may have been responsible for the theft. Inspectors njured by passing automobiles. None Coleman and Morak were assigned to was seriously injured, and all were the case. taken to their homes."

William Erback of 274 Hall street re-Serious Injuries ported to the police that a machine, which he was driving, knocked down a small girl at Fourth and Main streets **Result From Fall** early is the evening. The child was taken to a nearby drugstore, and when it was found that she was not seriously injured, was taken to her home at 459

Sidney Jefferles of 385 San Rafael Falling 20 feet to the sidewalk, from treet, while playing in the street, was the fire escape of a rooming house at Sixth and Stark streets, an unidentified struck by a car driven by L. J. McCoy of 293 East Thirty-third street. He was man, said to have been badly intoxi-

not injured badly and was taken to his cated, was seriously injured Tuesday and taken by the police to St. Vin- proclamation of President Wilson, mill-A small newsboy, playing handball on cents hospital. The police, responding ers, grain dealers, jobbers, bakers and West Park streets between Washington and Stark streets, dodged in front of a machine owned by the Portland Laun-on the sidewalk. He was taken to the machine owned by the Portland Laundry company and driven by C. W. Rob-bin, and was knocked down. His in-juries were minor. He refused to give his name or address, the driver sald.

knives, four dozen teaspoons, a dozen

KEINI KUDUCED Chamberlain Offers Again Act-

patch the text of Article 10 is set forth with a succinct explanation of Which Would Guarantee its meaning and effect.

Washington, June 25. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-

10 of the League of Nations coven-ant is of vital importance. It is

against this article that most of the

attacks by Knox, Lodge and Reed are directed. In the following dis-

By Carl Smith The league embraces a plan for disarmament. If the members are to progressively disarm, there must be a de-Washington, June 25 .- (WASHING- NAL.) -Article 10 of the covenant, of the League of Nations is perhaps

pendence upon sufficient force drawn rom their united strength to assure them some measure of safety against the greatest storm center of opposian outlaw state. That is one reason the

tion in the debate in the senate. All guarantee is given. There are other reasons, which may be referred to briefly. No self-respect-Borah, Sherman, Reed and

ing state could fail to resist an invasion Hiram Johnson overflow with hectic or interference with its government. adjectives when it is mentioned. That certainly would produce war. The Yet article 10 is nothing more than object of the league is to prevent war. statement that mutual respect will So the league steps in and says that be observed among members of the this certain cause of war shall be con-league, and that no nation which in demned from the outset by every memgood faith pursues its own business ber of the league.

and agrees to disarm shall be placed Again, the same principle has been recognized in every arbitration treaty at the mercy of some predatory state. In the first degree it is an example ever negotiated, because whenever two of what Senator McCumber recently nations have met to agree to peaceful described as "willful misrepresentation" settlement of differences, they have agreed that common decency required that they should respect each other's territory and each other's independence. So, when the family of nations entern The members of the league underinto a peaceful compact, the same rule take to respect and preserve as

must apply. against external aggression the ter-PHRASEOLOGY PLAIN

ritorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of The words "external aggression" give the league. In case of any such reply to all statements that this article aggression, or in case of any threat could be used to repress a revolutionary or danger of such aggression, the There is no guarantee council shall advise upon the means against internal disturbances or changes by which this obligation shall be in the form of government. If any such reposterous interpretation were attempted, the representative of the United Important points to remember are hat the guarantee is against "external States on the council would be there to

It is safe to say that the repveto it. aggression": that in any matter arisresentatives of France, of Great Britain. under it the vote of the council of Belgium, of Brazil and of every other must be unanimous, or there is no verdict; that in reaching this unant- (Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Seven)

but all water rights. Commissioners Are Asked for Bridge by Sellwood Residents

W. Hoyt. San Francisco, June 25 .- (U. P.)-To-Consideration of the request of Sellday and this evening appear to be the wood residents, backed by the Sellwood With Russian Reds crucial period in the statewide telephone Board of Trade, for the construction within that district of a steel bridge over the Willamette river was asked of the county commissioners at their meeting this morning. What action the commissioners may take will await disposal of

the Pacific coast district joining in the that such a structure would greatly strike. The demand of the wire men for facilitate commerce in the southeast sec-\$6.40 a day has been met by the com-tion of the city and would care for the pany with an offer of \$6 a day. This is acceptable to most of the strike com-be accommodated on the Sellwood ferry. tion of the city and would care for the mittee, it is understood, but they will

Force Reaches Brest

Brest, June 25 .- (U. P.)-The transport Porto has arrived from Archangel with 1360 men of the 339th infantry, Eighty-fifth (Michigan and Wisconsin national army) division.

ceau, as president of the peace confera meeting of minds as to the means. ence, in opening the meeting. Then the which insures the just proportioning signing of the treaty will begin, the big of the means to the end; and that the five signing first, then the smaller allied United States, which will always be a powers, and lastly the Germans. member of the council, will always President Wilson's seal, affixed to the have a vote upon any means which do treaty document, is a replica of the not appeal to its sense of justice. American flag. Clemenceau's seal is an

DISARMAMENT MADE SAFE owl.

FRENCH WILL SALUTE

The day on which the ceremony will ake place has not yet been fixed, though it is believed in French official circles that arrangements may be completed for signing on Friday afternoon. Besides the allied and German dele

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FUND FOR HIGHER SALARIES SOUGHT

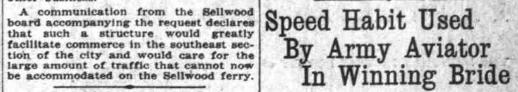
County Commissioners Scan Budget for Money for Increases of Pay of Employes.

> With a long list of suggested salary increases for county employes before them, the board of county commissioners this morning renewed a search of the county budget for funds with which to grant the rises characterized by County Commissioner Holman as "justified as much as any increases asked by public or other employes."

The commissioners this morning concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Baldwin property near Crown Point on the Columbia river highway, from which it is proposed to draw a water supply for the Vista House at Crown Point. For a consideration of \$1500 the county acquired not only the property,

That plans for the actual construction of a proposed county hospital will be under way very soon was the statement of commissioners following their defin-ite approval of the deed to the proposed hospital site. An architect to prepare plans will be selected probably within the week, according to Chairman Ralph

The commissioners heeded the sugges-tion of Sheriff Hurlburt in setting speed regulations for motor vehicles on interstate bridge. Machines shall be limited to 25 miles an hour on the straight away courses of the bridge, while on curves they must reduce their speed to 15 miles an hour, under the order signed today.



Hays, Kan., June 25 .- (U. P.)-Lieut. Fire on Residence Harren P. Kite and his bride today Lieut. Kite, former instructor at Kelly

Boys, using a .22 caliber rifle, badly field, wooed and won Miss Orpha Jane startled Mrs. C. Carr of 1 East Sixty- Arnold of Larned, Kan., in nine dayssecond street, at her home Monday aft- by airplane.

ernoon, according to a report made to the police. While Mrs. Carr was in her kitchen a bullet crashed through the an hour and were married 10 minutes door, missed her by several inches and later. Their honeymoon began in the buried itself in the wall. Police were air, when the flyaways sped home for unable to locate the amateur marksmen. the parental blessing.

From Fire Escape Federal License of remain out until the girls' demands are Grain Users Ordered New York, June 25.-(U. P.)-Wheat Part of Archangel New York, June 25 .- (U. P.)-Wheat

strike. Representatives of the electrical workers and telephone operators' unions involved in the strike have decided to London, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-A heavy end negotiations if the strike is not settled by tonight.

TEXT OF ARTICLE

This is Article 10:

fulfilled.

fluctuating battle is progressing in the Shunga district, on the Archangel front, says a Reuter dispatch from Kem today.

On Sunday the allies attacked and their offers to the telephone operators forced the Bolsheviks to fall back six will result in all telephone employes in miles. The Bolsheviks stopped the allied advance by setting fire to a wood through which their route lay.

Union heads say failure of the company to make substantial changes in other business.

To Entire Coast

A communication from the Sellwood

Boys With 22 Rifle

