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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, rain; southwesterly winds. Minimum Temperatures Tuesday:
Portland 43 New Orleans 60
Helena 28 New York 44
Los Angeles 46 St. Paul 46

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Commission's Order Denying Fare Rise and Urging Elimination of Fixed Charges Opens Way for Referendum Vote on Plan.

The order issued by the public service commission Tuesday in the 8-cent fare case, has placed elimination of fixed charges against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company among the adjustments that are essential to permanent solution of the railway problem, and has put the matter squarely up to the city council for reference to the people, say Portlanders who have been interested in removal of the charges to equalize the cost of upkeep of the transportation system. The fixed charges mentioned in the

order and recommended for removal are bridge rentals, free rides for city employes, franchise taxes, car licenses, and cost of paving between tracks. COUNCIL FACES ISSUE

The city council is facing responsibility for an increased fare if members of that body refuse to submit the measure to the public, is the declaration of wiseacres, who point to the stand of Commissioner Corey for a fare boost as proof that the commission will elevate the cost of rides if the voters of the elty are not permitted to vote on elimnation of charges.

Proponents of elimination argue that removal of the charges has no effect on the corporation, that it does not in any way profit by elimination of the charges, that it is the car rider who pays them. and that the money is simply received by the company and handed over to the ity as an indirect tax on the car rider. It only means that thousands of dollars that the company now collects for the city will not be squeezed out of the car rider, but will be obtained by the city in taxation, not alone from the car rider, but from the general public. CAR RIDER BURDENED

The bridge rentals, car licenses, franchise taxes, free rides and cost of paving etween tracks are in reality double taxation of the car rider, says the commission in the Tuesday order. They are results of fallscious reasoning and are untenable, the commission maintains.

The street railway system of Port and is performing an important and necessary public service," reads the or-"yet under the present plan of roviding the cost thereof, only the car ider contributes. And, not only does (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

TAKEN BY BRITISH members of the house signed an agree-ment not to vote for suffrage at any time. There are only 35 members of the house. Delaware's action on the

London, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-All Sarda Pasha, Turkish military ment and put it into operation. governor of Constantinople, has been arrested by the British troops occupying the city, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon.

Friends of Eugene Teachers Demand School Head Resign

Eugene, March 24 .- Although the Eugene school board has already contracted for the services of W. R. Rutherford as superintendent of the Eugene schools for the coming year, a mass meeting of 500 friends of the grade teachers demanded the resignation of Rutherford or that the school board hold a popular election as to whether Rutherford should stay. The Rev. William Moll Case wanted the governor to appoint an arbitration board, but friends of the teachers in control of the meeting wanted no outsiders in on the trouble

The 18-months-old baby of Martin A Mark has recovered and a date will soon be set for the second trial of Clark on a charge of murdering Charles L. Taylor. During the past week the baby has been seriously ill and not expected to live. Clark was convicted of murder in the second degree, but the verdict

A. T. Fraley, city treasurer, has remigned and will go into the clothing

Baker County Poor .

Baker, March 24.—Samuel Valentine, Sunday. He came to Oregon in 1884, the money. Her home, prior to her mar-first settling in the Willamette valley and coming to Baker county in 1888. was in The Dalles. Mrs. Valentine, two sons and three grandchildren survive.

Many Reds Reported some other woman. Her preliminary hearing is set for Friday afternoon. Captured by the Poles Rubber Plant to Be

capture of thousands of Bolshevik pris-oners, including one divisional staff and an entire regiment, is reported by the Polish general staff at Warsaw, said

AMERICAN WIFE OF LUETTWITZ

B ARONESS VON LUETTWITZ, wife of the German revolutionary leader who tried to overthrow the Ebert government and who has been arrested and charged with treason by Ebert. He probably will be shot. The baroness was Mary Curtis Cary of Cleveland, Ohio. She and the general were married in 1892 and she was a noted hostess in the pre-war days in the German capital.



Dover, Del., March 24 .- (I. N. S.) -Hopes of millions of women to vote in the 1920 national campaign apparently went a glimmering here suffrage amendment.

A bipartisan conference of legislators opposition to suffrage was held and 20 members of the house signed an agreeamendment is of paramount importance. as Delaware would have made the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amend-

Suffrage leaders are continuing their efforts without much hope of success

ONE MAN HOLDS VOTES OF TWENTY MILLION WOMEN

The votes of 20,000,000 woman are held in the hands of one man today, according to suffrage leaders here. Alfred Dupont, wealthy political and

social leader of Delaware, is held by the suffragists to be the one man who can secure ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Delaware state legis-Suffrage leaders are centering their

now listed as an "anti" and they declare widow with one or two bables wouldn't if he will give his support to suffrage the legislature is bound to ratify. "The smallest state in the union is blocking the federal suffrage amendment," declared a statement issued by the National Woman's party, which has heretofore never admitted even the possibility of defeat.

Lark Evans Is Given Fifteen Year Term On Robbery Charge

Medford, March 24.-In circuit court at Jacksonville this noon, Lark Evans was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary for the jitney kidnaping arrest Tuesday afternoon of a charge and robbery of W. G. Smith of Grants of driving an automobile while asleep. Pass on September 13, last. Evans' attorney gave notice that he would seek a new trial and Judge Calkins gave him 30 days in which to file his motion. Mrs. Evans, following her arrest Tuesday on the charge of being her hus-Farm Head Passes band's accomplice, was released Tuesday evening, when her \$2000 bail bond was reduced to \$1000. Evans' father, a Portland resident, aged 65 years, and for five years super- nished the ball. The wife had tried all intendent of the county poor farm, died day by telegraph and telephone to raise Public May Have to Sunday. He came to Oregon in 1884, the money. Her home, prior to her mar-

Mrs. Evans protests her innocence and says she can prove she was elsewhere at the time and that it must have been

Built at Singapore

Akron, Ohio, March 24,-(U. P.)-The

Tenants have defeated the landlords' attempts to block legislation in the New today when it became certain that York assembly limiting the amount of Delaware will not ratify the federal rent increases, according to indications

The housing committee will report out the bills without amendment, it was reported. An effort will be made to rush the bills through before April 1.

Wife Is Sought in Seattle By Man in Portland Hospital

Seattle, Wash., March 24 .- (U. P.)-Lying painfully injured in St. Vincents fancy of Frank Oliver Allen has lightly turned to thoughts of "a girl or, say, a years, that can and will respect a good Farm Bureau Will man and a home," according to a let-ter received here today.

"I got hurt at Umatilla while working for the O-W. railroad," writes Al-len, 'and the company has offered me \$5000. I don't want anything to do with what you call street chickens. There pressure upon Alfred Dupont, who is are plenty of them in Portland. hurt one who knows how to keep house. What I want is a real, respectable

> Allen says he is a boilermaker. "Not a good, first class railroad man-been at the business 20 years."

Auto Driver, Asleep At His Post, Crashes Into Another Car

vented sleep," said Sancho Panza, but Thomas B. Carter, 415 East Seventh street, cannot agree with him, since his Carter admitted to Traffic Patrolman Tully that he was sleeping when he ran into an automobile owned by the Meler & Frank company on the Foster road near East Ninetleth street. "Strangest part of the accident," said "was that it happened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. What is a man sleeping that time of day for?"

Stand Part of Rise Demanded by Miners sound mind, the jury's verdict said. He served with the British medical corps in France and was gassed twice.

St. Louis, March 24. - (I. N. S.) - Bill Would Tax All wage scale committee coal operators of the central competitive field, in announcing today that he would request the miners' wage committee to meet in joint conference with the operators in St. Louis March 29 to settle the coal controversy, indicated that if the long pend-Firestone Tire & Rubber company will ing trouble is settled along the line sug-duced in the house today by Representa-

Troops; Britain Willing, But Industries stated today.

Paris, March 24.—(I. N. S.)of ambassadors for permission to declared. Hugh Wallace, the United Britsh ambassador is said to be sufporting it.

After opposition developed to his proposal, Marshal Foch then asked permission to send 50,000 troops into the Ruhr district, but this request was refused also.

The council of ambassadors has agreed, however, that the French should builder. "If they don't they are going to be allowed to occupy Frankfort if the lose their workers." negotiations between the mayor of Essen and President Ebert at Berlin fail. (Essen is controlled by the Sparta-

TRENCH WARFARE DEVELOPS BETWEEN REDS AND TROOPS

Berlin, March 23 .- (I. N. S.) - (10 p. tween government troops and the reds in the region of Munster, Westphalia. The reds are trying to cut their way through the government forces to the Holland frontier.

General von Water. These troops were driven behind the Aa river, and General headquarters.

The government troops have thrown up entrenchments all along their front. The general strike has been called off by five of the leading locals of the workers' union. The newspaper Vorwaerts (Socialist) and Freiheit (Communist) appeared to-

night for the first time in 10 days. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Washington, March 24 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - Senator Chamberlain today patrol in the Pacific Northwest.

He reviewed the history of fire pro tection, both for national forests and for be many a mutilation: areas privately owned and declared the COLLIDES WITH TRUCK government cannot afford to neglect P E Brockway was driv protection of this great resource. Experimental work last season in air-plane patrol, Chamberlain said, showed many advantages in quick detection of fires and prompt control and the time has arrived, as shown by reports, to hospital in Portland, the springtime establish air patrol as a permanent feature of forest protection.

Help to Organize

Spokane, Wash., March 24.-The Idaho County Farm bureau organization, or which W. L. Fluharty, director of extension of the University of Idaho, is the active head, will place the proposed wheat marketing plan before the wheat growers of Northern and Southern Idaho. This is the report of J. F. Languer of the Washington and Idaho Wheat Growers' association. "Some prominent men are joining the association," says Languer. Fluharty

ganization committee for Idaho has been named. Members of the committee are: J. W. Cook, Paris; A. W. Alworth, Twin Falls: H. G. Havenleigh, Burley; A. B. Crawford, Weiser: E. E. Heston, Caldwell: George W. Stevens, Grangeville; John Rigney, Jerome; O. W. Dowell, Rockland; George W. Peck, Fairfield, and Ed Swendsen, Rexburg.

Overseas Man Who Had Been Gassed Victim, of Suicide

London, March 24 .- (U. P.) -- Captain George Ensign, formerly a physician in Seattle, Wash., committed suicide by drowning himself in the Thames river, a coroner's jury here decided late yes Ensign killed himself while of un

Stock Market Deals members into lake. Need protection from students," read the message to the

Washington, March 24.—(U. P.)—A A later telegram to the state board of bill placing a tax of 2 per cent on all control urged that "some one be sent to stock exchange transactions was intro-establish orderly government at once." a Central News dispatch from Copen-hagen today. Much booty was captured ding plant at Singapore. Straits Set-in the fighting on the Volhynian front. It was announced today.

Million Families WOODLEADING Are Inadequately Housed in U. S.; **Condition Alarms**

Chicago, March 24 .- (U. P.)-A million families in the United States are improperly housed because of French Marshal Would Go Into the housing shortage, delegates to Unofficial Returns Give Wood the first annual convention of the District With 80,000 National Federation of Construction

The shortage, said E. J. Brunner, Chi-U. S. Ambassador Opposed, cago, editor of the American Contractor, is due to lack of cars to transport build-

Conditions in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other of the leading cities Marshal Foch has asked the council of the country are alarming, Brunner

to live." Prices of houses are over twice those States ambassador, is reported to charged in 1914. An average house tohave rejected the request, but the day would cost between \$6000 and \$7000. It was stated.

"Wages of labor have gone up 70 per cent," said Brunner. "Prices of build-ing materials are 120 per cent higher." Further increase in building costs was predicted by Brunner.

"Manufacturers should see that their employes are properly housed and build homes for them on easy terms," said one

With the increase in machines, the crop of new drivers, the use of auto-The reds began with an offensive mobiles that have been stored for against the government forces under the winter and more padestrians on the winter and more pedestrians on von Water was obliged to abandon his stricter law enforcement and more letter sent by Chief of Police Jenkins to the Vigilantes!

There are still scores of drivers who ness and wanton disregard of safety rules. Lack of control of the machine most common cause of costly col-

lisions. DID'T SEE OTHER CAR

Last week T. Peterson was bound scuth on Third street at 15 to 20 miles an hour, according to the record at the police station. At Oak street, a machine ith right-of-way, attempted to cross Third. Peterson's car struck the other machine on the left rear fender. Peterson says he didn't see the other car until it was just in front of him. It is quite important, in driving cars, that pilots see what is in front. And in the congested district drivers break the law 15 miles an hour.

When Edwin Meng cut a corner a Seventh street last week, and was struck ty another machine, he was looking at the front wheel, says the police report His steering gear was not working prop-He didn't see the car that hit Until certain drivers learn that there is other traffic on Portland streets besides their own machines, there will

P. E. Brockway was driving west on Sandy boulevard, near Thirty-Sixth, a treaty and prohibition would not figure lished without force, with great appretruck attempted to turn into a woodvard. Brockway piloted his machine almost broadside into the truck. The truck the turn, and that Brockway was traveling at a speed of 20 to 25 miles an Senator Frank B. Brandegee delivering hour. Brockway says he saw no signal. Unless machines are traveling rapidly, they can be stopped in a comparatively short distance, and when they can't stop, there are accidents. Brockway ad-

Luckily, other machines were in front Growers of Idaho of these drivers rather than pedestrians.

Johnson's Machine Can't Fool Public, Says Hoover's Man

San Francisco, March 24 .- (U. P.)-Declaying the general public "will not be deceived by the guerrilla warfare of the Johnson machine," Ralph P. Merritt, himself has become a member. An or- manager for the Herbert Hoover cam-Southern paign in California, today in a state- Humphrey Ward, widely known ment said the fight is on principles and not on personalities.

"In addition to his wonderful organizing and administrative genius," the statement said of Hoover, "the people think of him again as 'the man who can put more food into more people, more milk into more babies, more money into empty pockets, more roofs over unsheltered familles, more clothes on bodies and shoes on bare feet than any other man in the world."

Merritt predicted that by the end of

this week every county in California will paign to fight what was termed "the be effectively organized for the election of the Hoover ticket delegates.

Soviet in Control, School Faculty Is Thrown Into Lake

Topeka, Kan., March 24.—(I. N. S.)— independent theatres. A "soviet" has been in control of the state normal school at Hays for two state normal school at Hays for two days, according to a telegram received Military Students this afternoon by Governor Allen from P. Caspar Harvey, an Instructor. "President Lewis out of state. Soviet in control for two days. Threw faculty

governor. this County Attorney Jacob M. Weisner to the situation at once.

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1920.-TWENTY-TWO

23,547, Lowden 20,106 and

Mitchell, S. D., March 24 .- (U. P.) -Lowden and Johnson forces here conceded late today that Major enter the Ruhr district of Germany with 80,000 allied troops, it was families are living in one room," he learned from an authoritative source said, "because they just can't get a place for the Republican presidential nomination was increased slightly as returns filtered in during the day.

106 and Johnson 18,290. The Poindexter for its observance. In New Jersey a Mark Reed, floor leader of the ote was light.

James W. Gerard appeared to be the pending in the senate. vote was light.

Democratic choice after a nominal contest with J. U. Munroe, Illinois. Workers for Senator Johnson's can didacy here today conceded a plurality for General Wood and said: known here practically assure tion of Wood for president.'

NON-PARTISAN LEADERS DENY DEFEAT IN N. D. PRIMARIES Bismarck, N. D., March 24 .- (U. P.)-North Dakota will send a "regular Republican" delegation to the Republican national convention, practically com-plete returns from last week's primary indicated today. One woman-Miss Minnie J. Nielson-and nine men delegates to the Republican national convention were named.

Nonpartisan league leaders denied claims of the "regular Republicans" that the league had suffered a defeat in the primary. Nonpartisan leaders devigilance is sounded in a warning "progressive Republican" ticket which was defeated. The "progressive Republican" ticket was indorsed by part of the Republican state central committee headed by William Lemke, vice president of the league.

Hiram Johnson, the only Republican presidential candidate in the primary, was indorsed by both leading factions of Republicans. William Jennings Bryan was indorsed by both sides in the Demecratic primary.

"Gunder" Olson, "regular Republican," was named national committeeman by a majority of more than \$000. Nonpartisan league leaders made their fight for passage of four proposed amendments to the state constitution and claimed their biggest victory on these measures.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS By Harold D. Jacobs

New Haven, Conn., March 24.-(U. P.) Connecticut women, though voteless dominated the Republican state conven tion here today. The most important plank in the platthe state Republican organization squarely on record in favor of women he was a member.
suffrage and requested Governor Holcomb to call a special session of the

According to indications the peace

The suffrage plank was adopted in session of the resolutions committee, Grand Jury Rests The convention opented last night, the "keynote" speech. Henry Roraback, chairman of the con vention, was today chosen to head the "big four" delegates to the national convention' over the opposition of John T. King, national committeeman from Con-

The "big four" is understood to solidly for Lowden. King was elected a national delegate from his district.

NOVELIST, IS DEAD It is not expected that further consideration of the investigation will be undertaken by the grand jury until the audit of the records in the state treasurer department is completed restable.

London, March 24 .- (U. P.) -- Mrs. novelist, died today.

Independent Picture Producers to Fight Big Movie Monopoly

Chicago, March 24 .- (I. N. S.) -A cam-Wall street influence in the motion picby independent picture producers and exchange owners.

The first step in the campaign will be the opening of an international film board of trade, the membership of which will be confined to firms free of Wall street backing. The board will endeavor to break what it declares to be a "movie menopoly" and will endeavor to obtain a firm foothold by dealing with

Make Fine Showing Miners in Britain

Among the pupils of schools of the city who attended the performance of the symphony orchestra at the Heillg theatre today were 127 students of Hill Military academy, who marched to the theatre under command of their own Attorney General Hopkins has wired officers. Colonel Bowen, commandant,

New York Wil Saving; Schedule Of Trains Change

New York, March 24 .- (U. P.)-Many cities will "save daylight" beginning next Sunday.

The New York Central and New Haven railroads will adjust their suburban train movements to the Johnson 18,290; Poindexter's new time, but clocks and time tables will remain at Eastern standard Vote in State Is Very Light, time. Other railroads announced they will either retain their present time or will await development before making changes. Through schedules will be unchanged, it was announced today.

New York city has adopted daylight saving, effective at 2 a. m. Sunday. March 28, and at that time all city clocks will be set ahead one hour. New soldiers' bonus bill. York state has adopted the plan and a bill for its repeal was defeated. Al-In complete returns from all but 10 though Connecticut has not adopted the countles gave Wood 23,547; Lowden, 20,- plan, Hartford has passed an ordinance in November, was insisted upon by

> In Massachusetts a bill is pending. A daylight bill is pending in Rhode Island. PROVISION TAKEN OUT In Delaware the plan has been adopted by Wilmington and & bill has been "Results prepared for the state legislature. Other cities which have, the plan in-clude Portland and South Portland, Maine; Manchester, N. H.; Detroit and prepared the bill. The senate struck it Harrisburg and Pittsburg. Pa. Dates from the bill yesterday and substituted when the plan becomes effective differ. an amendment making the \$11,000,000 In Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Paul, San bond issue immediately available. The Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland, Denver and Richmond, daylight saving ordinances are pending.

COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST

Daylight saving will not be inaugu- h.id. rated in Portland during the coming HOUSE AND SENATE SPLIT summer and fall months, according to action taken by the city council this morning in defeating Mayor Baker's was passed in the senate by a vote of resolution urging civic clubs to make a 27 to 13. The house turned it down by framing & suitable daylight saving ordinance.

a vote of 53 to 40. Conference committees were then appointed. While in nance.

Commissioners Barbur, Bigelow, Mann and Pier asserted that workingmen, children, parents and the majority of other citizens were opposed to the

Boston, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Government interference in the industrial problems of the country should be limited to the promotion testing. Mark Reed, floor leader of the ADOPT PLANK FOR SUFFRAGE of better relations between employer and employe, declared Herbert Hoover, in an address to the Chamber of Commerce here today. His speech was mainly devoted to an explanation of the report of the reform submitted for ratification placed cent industrial conference of which

"I am sure," he said, tenat you would legislature to ratify the Susan B. An- a nation-wide scale into the determination of fair wages and fair profits in industry, even if it could be accomp-

In Investigation of Treasurer's Office

Salem, March 24 .- Having completed interrogation of all the witnesses summoned thus far to testily in the investigation into the conduct of the state treasury department by State Treasurer Hoff, the Marion county grand jury reinvestigation awaits the convenience of Attorney Point location during the next fiscal General Brown, who is conducting the year after the site has been turned inquiry at the request of Governor Ol-

ury department is completed, probably to insert a provision authorizing Secsome time next week. The report of retary Daniels to accept the donation the inquisitorial body cannot be ex- of 250 acres at Sand Point near Seattle pected for saveral weeks, it is intimated. for an aviation base, but this was re-Thomas F. Ryan of Pregon City was fused on a point of order. before the jury Tuesday. Ryan was a deputy treasurer under State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay and was a candidate for election as state treasurer against O. P. Hoff, whose bond buying policies are

Mrs. Chaplin Not to Divorce Charlie; He Has Year to Return

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.-(U. P.) In an interview today Mildred Harris Chaplin declared she will not bring suit for divorce against Charles Chaplin, film comedian, that she understands Chaplin will not sue her and that she will give him a year to come back to

She said she expected to leave this Cosmos club, the Women's City club week for the Grand Canyon of Colorado and finally the University club Saturand following the completion of her next picture will probably go to England for a visit with Lady Stuart Mac kenzle, who is now in Coronado.

Reject Offer Made

County Attorney Jacob M. Weisner to was in general charge. The boys made one shilling six pence a day. The minevertigate and take steps to control an excellent appearance in marching ers held to their demand for an inself and will establish a small sawmill crease of three shillings a day.

On the land.

Olympia Legislature Passes Act With Provision That It Shall Be Submitted to Vote Should It Be Held Unconstitutional

Olympia, Wash., March 24 .- (U. P.)—The special session of the Washington legislature came to an end at 4:30 this morning after the senate reluctantly agreed to accept the referendum provision on the

The referendum, which puts the house, and the members of the lower body sustained him time and again.

The bonus bill, originating this time in the house, carried a referendum provision when'it reached the senate. This provision was obnoxious to the American Legion representatives, who had vided that if the supreme court declared the bond issue unconstitutional because it had not been ratified by a direct vote of the people, the measure should still BAKER'S DAYLIGHT LAW be deemed valid and the referendum

> This amendment, offered by Senator the senate the committees appointed represented both views of the question, Speaker Adams in the house took no chances. The three members he appointed were pronounced opponents of the emergency clause. They esentatives Lucas, Elliott and McCoy,

The senate conferees were Senators rench, Groff and Hall.
At 9 o'clock this conference reported by a majority and minority report and the senate adopted the minority report. MEMBERS PROTEST

A new conference committee was ther appointed in the senate and the same was requested of the house. Speaker Adams, however, proceeded to appoint the old committee. But the evident ur fairness of such procedure was too much even for the members of a well-oiled machine, and several members began prohouse walked up to the speaker's plat-form, whispered in his ear, and the speaker appointed a new committee. Again, however, the entire committee was against the emergency clause. His committee consisted of Zylstra, Happy

and Marts. Again the conference committee falled to agree, a majority report asking the senate to recede from its position and accept the referendum. The senate again refused and a free conference was then appointed.

WORK TO BEGIN ON TONGUE POINT BASE

Washington, March 24 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Passage of the naval bill Tuesday by the house with the Columbia river submarine and destroyer base item intact insures the over to the government free of any

The effort will be renewed in senate committee for this and also for a submarine base at Port Angeles, Wash,

LEGION MEN WILL APPEAR

BEFORE COMMITTEE TODAY Washington, March 24.-Lemuel Boiles of Seattle, national adjutant; James O. Conville of Portland and Livingston E. Wilkison of Tacoma are Northwest representatives of the American Legion who will appear before the house way and means committee today to present the conclusions of the Legion executive committee as to legislation for the benefit of former service men,

Riley gives his Oregon picture leacure before three representative Washington audiences this week, beginning with the day night.

Riley in Washington

Washington, March 24.-Frank Branch

Portland Man Buys Timber From Idaho

Moscow, Idaho, March 24.-J. A. Ryan of Portland bought the timber from 600 acres of state land in Clearwater coun-London, March 24. — (U. P.) — The ty, paying \$50,750. The timber is while Miner's Federation of Great Britain has pine, fir and tamarack. The land is 20 voted unanimously to reject the gov-miles from railroad, but the new state erament's offer for a wage increase of highway runs through it. Ryan said