PRICE TWO CENTS. STANDS FIVE GENTS

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1920.-TWENTY PAGES

to the latest returns.

clean-cut one, however. The latter swept

Chicago and the rest of Cook county by

plurality of 27,533 votes, surging into

Despite the number of votes polled by

Hiram Johnson supplied a sensation.

With his name absent from the ballots,

in as their choice for president, a result

unparalleled in the history of Illinois

In the Democratic primaries latest re-

vin by a small margin, with Governor

Edwards, Attorney General Palmer, W.

G. McAdoo, William Jennings Bryan and

In the Republican primaries, the returns from 5248 precincts out of a total

of 5690 precincts in the entire state

show that Governor Lowden polled 222,-

982 votes, General Wood 157,868 and

Senator Johnson 43,826. This gives Low-

this as a basis it is figured that com-

plete returns will show him a winner

The following are complete returns

from Cook county's 10 congressional dis-

as follows, if all the delegates follow the

For Lowden, 40 for Wood, 17; for

Eight delegates-at-large remain to be

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lords are collecting exorbitant rents.

have been placed before the mayor dur-

All measures and remedies for the re-

lief of tenants, will be exercised, ac-

cording to provisions of the resolution.

bring their complaints for investigation.

Several city employes will be placed at

If necessary headquarters will be pro-

vided in the city hall where tenants may

"We are not jumping at conclusions,"

said Mayor Baker, "but simply taking it

on ourselves to verify numerous com-

plaints that have come to us. High rents

alleged to be charged in various parts of

the city are positively criminal. The press has called our attention to the

U.S. Army on Rhine

Costs \$1,200,000 a

"While it was arranged that this ex-

pense should be borne by the German

government I fear that much of it will

fail ultimately upon the American tax-

idea of punishing offenders.

Mackay's command if needed.

tricts, which include Lake county:

the remainder of the votes.

re than 80,000.

DELEGATION DIVIDED

preferential vote cast:

victory in this section of the state in the

contests ever staged in Chicago.

WRITE IN JOHNSON'S NAME

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Discussion Lasts Hour and Half Conclusion Reached, but Not Given Out: President in Fine

Spirits: Tells Humorous Story.

STRIKE REPORT

By Ralph F. Couch Washington, April 14.-(U. P.)-President Wilson and his cabinet today heard Attorney General Palmer's report on the railroad strike, discussed the strike and reached

some conclusions, Palmer said, fol-

lowing the cabinet meeting. What

the conclusions were Palmer would

However. Palmer, it was learned authoritatively, reported that the department of justice had evidence that the communist party was behind the strike and steps to deal with this influence were authorized. Arrests may be made before the end of the day. Other cabinet members said the strike situation was practically the sole topic

The cabinet meeting lasted for an hour and a half. All the secretaries declared Wilson seemed in the best of health. It was his first cabinet meeting in eight months.

"The spirit of the president was fine, said Secretary Daniels. "He laughed frequently and related several humorous

The president was attired in a cutaway coat and grey trousers, which he is wont to wear on all similar occasions, members said.
The study in which the gathering took

lace was fitted with a long table simllar to that of the regular cabinet room in the executive offices and the members sat around it. There were four new members at to-

day's session-Secretaries Colby, Alexander, Payne and Meredith. Soon after the cabinet meeting the president telegraphed members of the railroad labor board, appointed yesterday, to come to Washington at once, prepared to take up the wage controversy as soon as their nominations were firmed by the senate.

At the same time the senate interstate nmerce committee announced it had ordered the nominations reported favor- ULIM ably and the senate went into executive session presumably to discuss them.

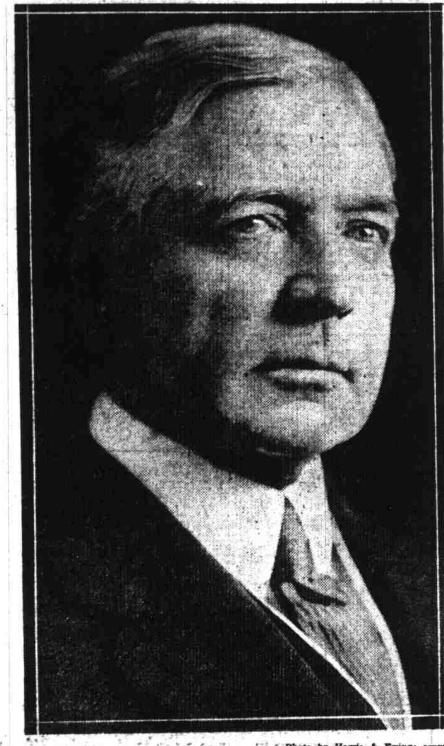
Washington, April 14,-(I. N. S.)-Settlement of the nationwide railroad strike now rests with the railroad labor board, appointed by President Wilson under the Cummins-Each bill.

President Wilson today telegraphed to the members to come to Washington

ly denied any previous thefts.

WINS ILLINOIS PRIMARIES

OVERNOR FRANK O. LOWDEN, who won first place in the presidential primaries in Illinois Tuesday by a large vote. Governor Lowden has long been conceded to be Illinois' favorite son in the Republican race and is one of the strong contenders for national honors.



BACKS UP MARTENS SWAN ISLAND PLAN

By J. Bart Campbell Discussion of the gigantic \$10,-Washington, April 14 .- (I. N. S.) 000,000 port improvement project -The senate foreign relations com- recently submitted by the industrial mittee sefused this afternoon to sus- committee of 15 will be held Thurs-K. Martens, American represen- of the city hall. The plan provides tative of the Russian soviet repub- for the acquisition of Swan island, United States government by force ward the development of a deep water harbor.

This is the first hearing on the project and Mayor Baker is extremely anxious that various features of the plan may be Controversy over the appointment of was authorized this morning in a to his report.

the members of the consolidated dock resolution submitted by the mayor commission and port of Portland com- and passed unanimously by the city mission by the legislature looms up as certain to come before Thursday's hear-

The industrial committee's report pre- Myers. vides that members of both bodies shail , Deputy City Attorney Lionel be appointed by the legislature. Commissioner Barbur and others are Baker and investigate conditions over known to favor the appointment of the the entire city. Numerous complaints consolidated commission by the gov-Washington, April 14,-(WASHINGernor in order to remove any chance of TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)political log rolling which might come termined to investigate fully with the

out of legislative selection. It is understood that amendments to the plan that are necessary will be made by the city council following public hearings. Steps will be taken later to submit the project to the electorate at the November election. The plan already has the approval of the city council, the Port of Portland commission and com-

Alien Ban Lifted To Aid Harvesting Of Sugar Beet Crop matter time after time-I say the hour has arrived when we must act."

Pending action by congress or by the secretary of labor regarding the admission of laborers for agricultural pur-poses, Assistant Secretary of Labor Post this afternoon instructed the commissioner general of immigration to admit temporarily during the beet sugar season of 1920 agricultural laborers from Mexico and Canada for the exclusive purpose of cultivating and harvesting beet sugar crops in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nebraska. At the samt time provision was made for the return of such laborers at the the harvesting of crops.

Thornton Burgess' bedtime story for the little folk; Fred Lockley's comment and Washington Veterans Demand Y. M. C. A. to

Yakima, Wash., April 14.—(U. P.)—Posts of the American Legion and Vet-Paper Consumption erans of Foreign Wars throughout the state have been asked to join in a campaign to demand from the Y. M. C. A. s return of \$17,000,000 alleged "war profits.'

The initial resolution was passed here by Wharton post, V. F. W. It recites that people who donated to the Y. during the war did not expect it to make a profit out of the A. E. F. and states that such profits should be returned to

CHICAGO SPLIT OF BLUEBEARD In Cost Campaign

Remarkable Feature of Primaries 25th Wife of Reputed Bigamist, in Lowden's Home State Is Big Said to Be Katherine Kruse; Vote Written in for Johnson, 9 of His Wives Are Missing. Whose Name Is Not on Ballot.

Los Angeles, April 14.-The twen-Chicago, April 14 .- (I. N. S.)the winner of the presidential in- leged "modern Bluebeard," appeared dorsement of the Republicans of Il- today.

ity in Tuesday's preferential prima- of police of Nelson, B. C., said Wat- cott move. She declared that an absories is more than 80,000, according son married Miss Katherine Kruse there in 1913. An accurate descrip-His victory over General Leonard A. tion of the prisoner now being held Wood, his nearest competitor, is not a here on a charge of bigamy, was contained in the telegram.

The latest Mrs. Watson, whose home is at Salem, Or., is said to be on her to arrive here Friday.

Sheriff John C. Cline declares that evidence which will corroborate his cause of the big margins they absorb. Lowden and Wood, however, Senator murder theory in the mysterious dis- JAVA HAS BIG STOCK appearance of at least nine of Watson's wives was uncovered in a Santa no less than 40,000 voters in Cook oun- Monica hotel today.

ty's ten congressional districts wrote it EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES

With the discovery of the additional a "wives" came also today a mass of evidence regarded as the most important since investigation was started of the a pound, Campbell said, contradicting turns indicate that Herbert Hoover will sinister case. A woman's blood-stained popular belief that it is refining which fur collar and silk shirt were found among "Bluebeard's" effects in a newly discovered rendezvous where he was reg-James Hamilton Lewis receiving most of istered as "James Lawrence, Oakland, Jan. 21, 1920." The articles showed at-tempts had been made to remove the spots. Photographs of a number of his "wives" and pictures of several children were also among items regarded as important evidence Also found in Watson's trunk was a den a plurality of 65,114 votes and with

stained silk handkerchief marked with the embroidered initial, "B." believed to have belonged to Bertha Goodnick, one of the missing women. MAY BE ORIGINAL WIFE

The first and original wife was be | Men. Women. Total. | Heved | Wood | 1. | 87,511 | 18,868 | 105,877 | Lowden | 64,245 | 14,099 | 78,344 | Conclus | Johnson | 35,516 | 5,365 | 40,811 | Wood's plurslity in cook county, 27,533. iteved to have been disclosed by this (Concluded on Page Fourteen; Column One)

Governor Lowden's victory means that the Illinois delegation of 58 to the Re-

C. B. Smith, aged 77, was almost instantly killed at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at Sandy road and East Sixtieth street, when he was struck by an automobile driven by L. W. Thompson, 53 Eighteenth street north. The body was dragged several feet by the automobile.

Smith, who was the father of O. M. Smith, 777 East Salmon street, also manager of Nicoll's tailor shop, was stepping out from the curb to board a to have all interested parties present Baker to determine if Portland land- Rose City Park car. The automobile was traveling just ahead of the car, and the driver failed to see Smith, according

INQUEST IS PLANNED Patrolmen Russell and Smythe inves-

council. The resolution was drawn tigated the accident and took Thompson and his wife, who was in the automoby Deputy City Attorney Stanley bile with him when the accident occurred, to the police station, where they were released pending the coroner's investigation. An inquest probably will

Smith's right leg was broken, his right cheek torn and there were body bruises. The coroner ascribes death due The body was first taken to the residence of R. H. Tucker, 1564 Sandy boulevard, by the car crew and L. C. Nero. Dr. W. R. Laidlaw, 1514 Sandy boulevard, responded at once but was unable to do anything for Smith. BRAKES FOUND PERFECT

Investigation of the patrolmen showed that the automobile was traveling west on Sandy road, and there were no skid marks in the street. Smith anparently was about four and a half feet from the curb when he was struck and the automobile proceeded about 20 feet before it was stopped. The patrolmen tested the brakes and found them in good working order. Thompson claims he was not traveling faster than 10 miles an hour.

Mrs. F. M. Conway, residing at the Cornelius hotel, told traffic officials that she saw the automobile before and after the accident. She denies witnessing the accident. Mrs. Conway estimated the speed of the automobile at 10 miles per hour.

Day, Asserts Kahn Thompson said in his report that he has driven automobiles for 10 years and this particular machine for eight Washington, April 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The months. He carries no insurance, has American army of occupation along the never read the Portland traffic ordinance Rhine, Germany, consisting of 18,000 and says he has never had an accident roops, is costing about \$1,200,000 a day, before. Representative Kahn, chairman of the Smith had been visiting A. L. Stromhouse military affairs committee, today

berg, 1584 Sandy boulevard, and was returning to his apartment at 422 Second street when the fatal accident hap-He was carrying a cane and

payer," said Kalen. Gormany has paid 433,000,000 marks on account, he said. He Blossom Day Put expressed the view also that the United States would get little by way of repar-Off for Week Due To Bloom Shortage

Exceeds Production Salem, April 14. - Because of the backward season and the lack of sunshine and warm weather necessary to bring out the blossoms in the prune or-chards of this section of the Willamette valley, it has been found necessary to postpone "Blossom day" until April 25, just one week from the date originally set. A few days of sunshine, it is explained, would be sufficient to bring out the petals in their full glory.

Potato Boycott SUGAR RAISED Launched; Local ATEST VICTIM Housewives Join AS A LESSON

become reasonable today became effective in several hundred Portland Tuesday afternoon by the Portland Murderer and Bunko Operator Housewives' Council at a meeting in

Dr. Nina Wood, named to handle the campaign, will appear before civic organizations all over the city and ask cousewives to quit using potatoes. The housewives asserted that they believed Governor Frank O. Lowden today is ty-fifth wife of Andrew Watson, al- gouging is responsible for abnormal

CALIFORNIA BOYCOTT ON

Mrs. J. C. Stewart, recently returned linois, his home state. His plural- A telegram from J. P. Welch, chief from Los Angeles, sponsored the boy-California metropolis. A Japanese, she maintained, is holding the return on his 6000 acres to raise prices artificially. Rather than submit, consumers are sub- plies. stituting macaroni, rice and other dishes for the potato.

Sugar is one of the cheapest commodi ties produced, declared John Campbell, heat of one of the most bitterly-fought way to Los Angeles and is expected Java sugar grower, in a speech to the housewives. American syndicates, he maintained, cause high sugar prices be-

Java has sugar aplenty. Why America doesn't get it, he said, must be accounted for by shippers. Refining is inexpensive, de declared, and he expressed wish to see American cities establish refineries for local use.

The cost of refining sugar is % cent causes prices to aviate.

Interior Oregon communities, paricularly the cities and towns in the southern part of the Willamette valley were beginning to feel the full only I cent to the refinery price. They stress of the Portland switchmen's propose that they be given the extra 20 strike this morning, with only a few local freight trains moving to supply their needs.

Although the "rebel" walkout has land, little affect has been felt here because of the vast supplies of food at hand and river steamer service, but it is being felt in the Willamette valley. Practically all the Southern Oregon towns are running out of perishable goods and meat, according to reports received in Portland.

Strike clouds permit a glint of light locally, but for the general situation the clouds are lowering. Reports were received by the local offices of the Southern Pacific this morning that the entire force of switchmen at Ashland walked out Tuesday evening. The walkout at Ashland brings addi-

tional difficulties, as it ties up all library hall Tlesday night when he emergency local shipments either north or south at that point. Shipments of local freight, except perishables, are half of the Hoover candidacy for being received subject to indefinite de- president in Multnomah county. lay by the S. P., and several stub local trains were dispatched to Willamette valley points Tuesday, but not sufficlent for entire relief. One carload of evestock and one of meat was shipped today for the first time since Saturday (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Sir Oliver Lodge Is Here; Is Certain the Dead Live and Speak

Sir Oliver Lodge, noted English scientspiritualism, arrived shortly after noon today from San Francisco. night he will lecture at The Auditorium "The Evidences for Survival." With Sir Oliver is Lady Lodge and their business manager. They are registered from London.

Latest developments in psychical research are dealt with by Sir Oliver. He is lecturing in almost every important city in the United States and Canada during his American tour

Mere Clocks? Bunk! Set Your Watches By Noon Airplane

Mere clocks? Bunk! Set your watch

by airplane. Every noon, hereafter, an airplane from the Oregon. Washington & Idaho Airplane Co.'s airdrome will soar over Portland's downtown district. pilots will try to be directly over Broadway and Washington streets at 12 noon. Pilot F. S. McClurg, former captain in the British air force, set the time today. He was up 15 minutes, the lowest altitude being 600 feet and his highest, 1500 feet.

Efficiency Records Are to Be Destroyed

Disposal of efficiency records established in 1914 by the New York bureau of municipal research at a cost of \$4000 was authorized this morning by vote of the city council. Commissioners Barbur and Bigelow, appointed some time ago to investigate the reports urged the council to do away with the records. They were installed to stimulate efficiency among employes and have rested in the office of the civil service board for the last few years t unused. The board recommended time ago that they be destroyed.

households, following action taken Refineries Boost Prices Again, Great Demonstration Is Staged Forcing Portland to Pay 19 and 20 Cents Retail to "Discourage Consumption."

Portland consumers must pay from 19 cents to 20 cents a pound for sugar as a result of new boosts whose imprisonment caused a genin price by refineries. Frankly ad- eral strike to be declared throughmitting that 10 cents a pound gives out Ireland, were released from them reasonable returns, the refin- prison today by the Britsh governlute boycott is effective in the Southern ers have raised prices in what they claim is an attempt to decrease consumption and conserve sugar sup- this afternoon that the Irish general

Taking the figures of the refiners themselves, at the present rate of consumption the American people will pay \$1,000,000,000 a year in excess profits to the refiners for the privilege of re- sons parading through the streets. There ducing consumption.

Portland wholesalers said today a retall price of 25 cents a pound is not an outside of the Mount Joy jail, but were mprobability One big refinery, the Western Sugar

Refining company, has notified the Portland trade from its California headquarters of an advance of \$1.25 per 100 directed the prison board that all perpounds. This places the refinery price sons arrested under the defense of the at \$17 per 100 pounds, the highest figure | realm act should "receive ameliorative eyer known on the Pacific coast. While only one refinery had notified the trade of the advance, others are ex- This means that the government will not

pected to follow with still greater rises. In order to keep down the price of sugar here as long as possible, Port- ers protested against. A hunger strike land wholesale grocers have been sell- was begun by the Sinn Fein prisoners ing their product 20 cents per 100 to compel the government to treat them pounds below the price asked at other as political offenders.

points where the freight rate from the refineries is the same as that to Portland. Seattle and Tacoma consumers have paid that much more than Port-Portland consumers have been getfing their sugar at the same price as those in San Francisco where no freight tate is paid.

Now it is declared by wholesalers that because of the higher price they must pay for sugar, they are unable to sell supplies and pay the freight by adding cents per 190 pounds as charged by other cities, Pacific coast refiners have seemingly

been able to scoure all the sugar they needed. They got raw stock from the (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

REAL MAN'S MAN

but he is a man's man," Ralph C. Ely told his audience at the Central gave the first public address in be-"The women of the United States are

interested in his candidacy," he con-tinued. "because they helped him feed the world."

In his address Ely discussed the history of our country, and its relation to world affairs, showing the continual march of progress forward and the participation of this country in that march WASHINGTON IS LAUDED

have often wondered," he said that George Washington seemed to are understood to have placed a value have just happened to be there' in the of \$400,000 on the property a few months early days of this nation. He was the one man, by training and by temperament, needed to guide the infant nation upward. I have had the same thought about Lincoln, and of how he stood ready to take his place in world history when the great need for him and his genius confronted us. We have contended that these great men belonged to us, but it seems to me that they belong to the world. They are not our leaders alone but are world leaders raised by providence to help work out the destiny of the world."

The speaker then traced world conditions prior to and during the great war the overthrowe of ancient dynasties and governments and the establishment of

"What," he said, "are the problems o the future? It is a bold man who will tell them or who will predict the future. It is a new world, and its problems are new," he contended.

NEW HEADS NEEDED "The men who are to solve them must be new men, trained to the new prob lems and the new thought. The old problems are behind us. We need now, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

American Navy to Be Supreme in 1923, House Members Told

Washington, April 14.-The American navy will be supreme on the seas by Representative Britton of Illinois, ranking Republican on the house naval affairs committee, made this prediction

which he exhibited to members of the house in the speaker's lebby. Comparisons shown on the chart were: Total weight of broadside projectiles from American fleet, 588,638 pounds as against 484,080 pounds for the British first line ships, a superiority of 22 per

today and backed it up with charts

1000 Switchmen Out San Francisco, April 14.-(U.

Approximately 1000 railway switchmen were reported to be on strike in the San Francisco district today.

at Mount Joy Jail When Order Is Received; Bonar Law Urges More Ameliorative Treatment.

Dublin, April 14 .-- All the Sinn Fein prisoners in Mount Joy jail

The Freenman's Journal announced strike is officially ended, "as a result of the surrender of the British government.

There was a great demonstration at Dublin today with thousands of perwere fears of a collision between the crowds and troops. 'Crowds gathered urged by Archbishop Walsh to return

A. Bonar Law announced in common that the lord lieutenant of Ireland has treatment from the state until they are convinced of the charges against them. treat political prisoners as criminals. It was such treatment that the Sinn Feln

A number of the hunger strikers may die, it was reported this afternoon. Four of them were said to have collapsed entirely and others were in the last stages of exhaustion.

The first Irish soviet has been formed at Galway. The workers who joined the Irish general strike formed a local council and announced they would control the city for the duration of the strike. According to the Daily Herald, the official organ of the Labor party, the Council of the Federation of Railwaymen had demanded that a meeting of

the "triple alliance" be held to support the Irish general strike. "triple alliance" Britain. It is composed of the railway werkers the coal miners and the trans-

ort workers. A report was circulated here that the Irish strikers had cut the telephone and telegraph wires connecting Northern and Southern Ireland, but this was denied by the postoffice department. The (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

10-STORY BUILDING

The J K Gill company proposes to erect a 10 story building costing in excess of \$300,000 on the quarter block at the southeast corner of Stark and Fifth streets. Negotiations for a long term lease of the property are being closed today and it is understood that building operations will begin immediately. The property being leased belongs to

the King estate and has a frontage of 100 feet on Stark and 100 feet on Fifth street. The ground is occupied by a three story brick building. The owners ago during tentative negotiations for its purchase by outside capital. Records of the county assessor show an assessed value of \$201,000 on the ground and \$16,550 on the building, being on a basis of 75 per cent of the actual value of the ground and 50 per cent of the actual value of the building.

The Seeley-Dresser store occupies half of the ground floor of the building with a frontage on Stark street and also a portion of the second and all of the third floor. Clark, Kendall & Co. has a three year lease on a 25 by 50 foot room at the corner and other tenants are Leonard's cigar store, the Smith-McCoy Electric company, the Foley-VanDyke company and the Fred A. Jacobs company.

The Gill company proposes to occupy the major portion of the new building,

Passing Bad Checks Admitted by Youths, Detectives Declare

Said to have confessed 50 illegal check passings since January, Lawrence War-ren, 11, and LeRoy Crohn, 13, today are n police custody while detectives check

up their activities.

The boys, according to their alleged confession, "worked" grocers and small merchants all over Portland. One boy would enter a store and purchase about \$1 worth of greceries, in payment tendering a \$5 or \$5.50 check. The second boy would enter the store while the first was making his purchase, and identity the customer as a new neighbor. Warren's father is William Warren, 7232 Foster road : LeRoy's father is S. E. Crohn of 1088 East Alder street.

Salesmen Indorse State Millage Tax

Salem, April 14.—The measure on the May primary ballot involving increased tax levies for the support of elementary schools, the three state schools and the increase of state indebtedness for road purposes were indersed by the Salem Salesmen's club Monday night

It is understood that the cabinet proposed a plan for an immediate meeting of the board with Secretary of Labor tain the charge of Attorney General day morning at 10 o'clock in a pub-Wilson and Attorney General Palmer to A. Mitchell Palmer that Ludwig C. lie hearing in the council chamber agree on the temporary wage adjustments which shall be effected immedi-Such an adjustment, it is declared, lic, was attempting to overthrow the Mocks bottom and Guilds lake towould allay unrest and would result in many of the strikers returning to their work. The senate met to confirm the nom-The committee also declined to accept the report of Senator Moses. Republican (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Two) of New Hampshire, chairman of the sub-committee which investigated Martens' activities in this country as Moses Two Alleged Chicken submitted it to the committee. The committee rewrote and modified Thieves Are Taken the report before agreeing to report it favorably to the senate. Richard White and C. C. Beck were Senate Confirms Two arrested early this morning by Motorcyclemen Wiles and Mathews on charges Nearby Postmasters of stealing chickens from a farm house along the Linnton road. Both men were

taken to the police station, where they are said to have confessed the larceny of several chickens. Police believe the men have been implicated in several poultry escapades in the suburbs during the last few weeks, although they stout- Point, Or., and Charles P. Robbins at

Journal Gets Star Writers New Service Is World-Wide

Beginning Friday, April 16, the news | Press, International News Service, Unifacilities of The Journal will be aug- versal Service, United News, and the mented by the complete leased wire re- Chicago Daily News foreign news port of the United News. The leased service, The Journal is the only Portwire system of the United News reaches land paper to maintain an exclusive to Mexico with experienced corre- daily David Lawrence news letter from spondents in the important news cen- Washington.

Among these writers are William Slavens McNutt, who is specializing on article: pertinent to the industrial situation of the country; Robert J. Bender whose field is national politics; George Brown, editor of the New York Commercial, who discusses the relationship of the day's market report to the producer; Miss Edna Ferber whose services have been secured to report the two major national political conventions from the woman's riewpoint and many others.

European field are afforded through a group of trained correspondents with headquarters in London, Paris, Berlin, etc. United News has arranged with Raymond Poincare, war president of France, for articles on the European situation and Sir Rider Haggard, who will discuss social and economic condi-

Important news connections with the

REACHES INTO EUROPE

ice combined and its product will afford cents. Journal readers further information on written by men who know. mos comprehensive news service of any the Harris & Ewing Service.

United News is a news and feaure serv-

coast to coast and from Canada Washington Bureau. It also receives the OREGON DISTRICT COVERED And all this is in audition to the daily

The senate today confirmed Ernest J.

news reports of a corps of competent news writers in the home office and of more than 250 correspondents in the cities and towns of the Oregon country. Ir. the feature field, too, The Journal eads. Every day it carries McManus's inimitable comic strip, "Bringing Up Father," and other comic features; The

Stroller's column of quaint comment, Thornton Burgess' bedtime story for the chservations of people and events in the Oregon country, etc. The Sunday Journal includes a magazine of features and photographs from home and foreign fields, a colored comic section that includes four of the best fun features to be had and Ring Lardner's weekly letter. Its many news departments contain a wealth of well-selected material, displayed and arranged in the most convenient and attractive fashion.

readers further information on The Journal, too, has exclusive servevents at home and abroad ice in its field from the two leading photographic news agencies in the coun-The Journal offers its readers the try, the International Film Service and newspaper in the Oregon country. Its news resources include the complete make for the complete newspaper, The daily leased wire reports of the United Journal affords the best

It is a quality paper and sells for 5

Schneider as postmaster at Myrtle

Washington, April 14. - (I. N. S.)-

Return War Profits States would get little by atlon from Germany.

New York, April 14 .- (U. P.)-America's production of paper of all kinds during 1919 was 35,543 tons under the total consumption, President George W. Sisson of the American Pulp and Paper association declared today in addressing the Technical Paper Manufacturing asociation, meeting here today