judging from their antics in The Journal every day. The "Bringing Up Father" strip is but one of the daily Journal's numerous fun features. They're all worth a smile

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1920. -TWENTY-TWO PAGES

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Friday. probably showers; winds mostly we Maximum Temperatures Wednesday; Portland 66 Los Angeles.

Boise 64 New York.

Memphis 66 St. Paul.

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fail to show enthusiasm so far Johnson gets radicals.

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Conservatives are divided.

Independent vote is

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Washington, D. C., April 29.-Republican primary results in Massachusetts. Ohio and New Jersey have failed to produce an overwhelming enthusiasm for any of the leading candidates, but have merely accentuated the fundamental line of demarcation between ultra radical and ultra conservative thought in the

Analysis of the returns and the localities from which the preference vote the more or less conservative elements in the Republican rank and file are dividing their votes between Major General Wood, Senator Harding and Gover- state department. nor Lowden, while the middle-of-theroad Republicans show an inclination toward Herbert Hoover and the extreme radicals or the progressives who hover on the edge of radicalism and policies nationalism show a strong liking for enator Hiram Johnson JOHNSON GETS RADICALS

The substitution of Wood for Harding or Lowden or the nomination of any one of the three men would not mean the loss of the following of the other Their strength comes from precisely the same type of Republican vot-It is interesting to note that all three favor the League of Nations and treaty with reservations, and their supporters include the regular Republican

The bulk of the independent Republican vote, as the returns would indicate is being divided between Herbert Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson with the day, through official channels, latter being supported by thousands of new voters, most of them formerly Demperats, who have disapproved of President Wilson's stand in the League of MAGNETISM MAY COUNT

made no bones of his absolute opposition to the freaty and to the League, manages to poll a considerable vote even in Eastern states as he did in the Middle West and Far West. The conclusion drawn here is that either Johnson's personality, which rade itself so effective force in California, is impressing itself upon the voters with Rooseveltian magnetism or that those elements in the American electorate who feel keenly about article X are taking the oppor-tunity to express their appreciation to Hiram Johnson for his aggressive fight in their behalf

Nobody who knows Johnson well would accuse him of going out deliberately to corral the vote of the Irish symathizers who feared a hidden value England as against Ireland in Article X, or the vote of the German sympathizers who felt that the treaty was too harsh to their kinsmen, or the vote of Italians angered over President Wilson's tand in the Fiume question, or the vote of radicals and liberals who felt that post office department during the the war have trod upon the rights of free speech and a free press. OLD GUARD LINEUP

But what is unquestionably true is that these elements have of their own volition gone into the primaries to show their gratitude to Hiram Johnson. His point of view on the treaty was taken long before the opposition to the pact became positive throughout the country. His pleas to return American soldiers tives of the soldiers in Michigan was for nationalization.

tor in Republican politics. They are not to 15 and 25 cents. as sure of the individual leanings of voters of General Wood, Governor Lowden or Senator Harding. All three seem to draw from the same large group of regular Republicans. Indeed the Republican leaders are very

much elated over the combined vote given all Republican candidates as compared with the scattering votes in Demo-cratic primaries everywhere, where the contest as between McAdoo. Palmer, Cox and Hoover is just as much a freefor-all as the Republican contest. With the knowledge that President Wilson wants to make the treaty the principal issue of the campaign, the Republican primary results grow doubly

In Washington, where from the beginning the Republican party has been divided between "irreconcilables" who wished to see the whole treaty and league defeated and "reservationists" who wanted America to enter the league conditions, the vote is the primaries is taken as conclusive evidence that Renot simply following their own personal likes or dislikes, but that the rank and file of the party itself shows "irrecon-

chables" as well as "reservationists." Therefore, as President Wilson forces the issue, the split between the two wings of the party grows. Senator Hiram Johnson's following appears as

Major General Wood, Governor Lowto get the Johnson support they must May 1. denounce the whole business as vigorously as he has done. Wilson may be a very sick man and out of politics and all that sort of thing, but just as on as the party conventions are held, or, perhaps, sooner, his tactics will be

to force a showdown on the treaty ques-It is no secret that the White House is praying for the nomination of Hiram Every move and maneuver the Wilson strategy would be the nomi-

Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

and Federal Offices Are Taken

Washington, April 29 .- (I. N. S.) The federal garrison of Chihuahua City, state of Chihuahua, was tom, and posses went out in search of defeated in a battle with the rebels the thief. was polled would seem to indicate that April '26, and all state and federal SEARCH IS FRUITLESS offices have been taken over by the revolutionary forces, according to official advices received today by the Much fighting occurred in the city

streets. Governor Salinos and other officials have been placed under detention. General Guerrero, federal commander of the Sixty-second battalion, declined to join the revolt, but surrendered after severe fighting.

All Americans are reported safe.

U. S. CRUISER SACRAMENTO

IS IN HARBOR OF TAMPICO Washington, April 29 .- (I. N. S.) voters, together with some independent, in the event of the revolution en-Looting has been reported in Alvarado,

of Vera Cruz, where federal troops and rebels are understood to be fighting and much banditry is reported in the vicinity of Vera Cruz Bandits Certainly Senator Johnson, who has are also reported near Guadelajara, having attacked the power plant there. Railroad and telegraph communication between Juarez and Chihuahua City has had to return by the lines held by the

Six hundred federal troops have ar-

CANDIDATES FOR MEXICAN PRESIDENCY AGREE TO QUIT

Ignacio Bonillas, former ambassador to the United States, and General Pablo Gonzales, candidates for the presidency, have agreed to withdraw in the interest of peaceful settlement of the present disturbed condition of the country, the newspapers El Universal and Excelsion

Tanks Ordered Forward

San Antonio, Texas, April 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Six armored tanks, carrying machine guns, were ordered sent today war and the department of justice since Nogales, Ariz., by Major-General Joseph C. Dickman, commander of the southern

Restaurants Face Profiteering Charge

Chicago, April 29 .- (I. N. S.) - Government attorneys in Chicago started anfrom Siberia which won Johnson so other high cost of living investigation much appreciation on the part of rela- today. This time it had to do with the action of profiteering lunchroom prological part of the Johnson campaign prietors who have raised the price of coffee, which costs them only 2 cents Political leaders here seem to recognize the source of Johnson's strength, and respect them as a considerable factorize the mass a considerable factorize the prices of sandwiches general strike on Saturday. May 1. in

Campus Mystery CH Bared; Conscience EALL Functions Return Of Stolen Gowns

A huge packing case delivered at Reed college last Tuesday has partially solved a campus mystery which Garrison Falls and All State has baffled Reed students and fac- Federal Court Orders J. R. Bowles marched off again. ulty for two years.

Commencement morning, June, 1918, Over by the Rebels: Governor Reed seniors awoke to find their graduation gowns, valued at \$300, stolen from and Other Officials Give Up. the college chapel. An outcry was raised. H. C. Gray of the Reed faculty went through every room in the dormitory, searching parties scoured the Reed woods, swimmers dove to the lake bot-

faced graduation in "civies." A brilliant idea saved the day. Leon Goldsmith, a senior, jumped into an auomobile and in a ride recalling Paul Revere's famous dash he drove to the North Pacific Dental college, borrowed 15 caps and gowns, was "pinched" speeding, explained his errand to the policeman, and returned to Reed in one hour, arriving just in time for the commencement address by William Allan

to clue had ever been found of the ost gowns, which included one belongng to Dr. Susan A. Bacon, professor of romance languages, valued at \$80. GARMENTS ARE RETURNED

Wednesday the mailman left a box iddressed to Reed college from "J. II. White Walla Walla, Wash," When Miss Florence M. Read of the college administrative committee opened the package she smelled moth-balls, and there were the gowns, as good as ever.

The sender's name is fictitious, pinion of Elsa Gill, Reed registrar, Efforts will be made to find the prankster, whose conscience was two years is

Head-on Collision Is Fatal to Five Railroad Workers

Mankato, Minn., April 29.-(U. P.)-Five men were killed near Lamberton, Minn., early today in a head-on colision of two Northwestern railroad passenger trains. The dead: Conductor E. W. Clark, Engineer S. Fuller, Fireman E. L. Larson; two ratiroad laborers,

Several passengers were injured, none seriously, according to reports here. The numbers 516 and 517, run between Chicago and Pierre, S. D.

Legislature Urged To Meet and Curb Rental Profiteering

Milwaukee, Wis., April 29 .- (U. P.)-A act laws aimed to curb rental profiteering committee in a report to Governor E. L. Philipp today. The report advo-

Elimination of rent brokers. Tax exemption of taxes on real property up to \$5000 to encourage home

General Strike to Back Rail Workers

order to back up the railroad workers.

Washington, D. C., Is Wrestling With Street Car Issues

Washington, April 29 .- (WASH- | Here is where the commission comes INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- in with an interesting proposal. It asks in the Oregon district has already been NAL.)-While other cities of the ation and increase the tax on the other country are struggling with street line. This would be done by abolishing car problems of varying degree, the the 4 per cent tax on gross earnings nation's capital city is not a bit beand ratify the treaty with qualifying hind. The condition is aggravated here by the existence of two indepublican senators of both classes were pendent systems, one of which earns too much, the other not enough, and the weak line is notorious for poor

The utilities commission of the District of Columbia, which has authority much like that conferred on the state public compromising as their leader and fu- service commissions, has been gradually sion on the treaty issue will be well increasing fares from the old five-cent. six-for-a-quarter rate. It has just issued an order increasing the fares to eight den. Senator Harding and even Herbert an order increasing the fares to eight Hoover are friendly to the treaty. But cents, four-for-thirty, to take effect

ZONE SYSTEM REJECTED

The commission decided against the zone system, because of the burden on to earn only 6 per cent. suburbanites, the suburban lines being owned by the Washington Electric, the weak system. It also decided against allowing an increase merely to the system the lines are practically parallel, and to grant a higher fare on one system, it is and of bringing about their consolidashows it. The most perplexing thing for argued, would divert so much travel to tion, so a uniform fare could be applied

nation of Hoover, Lowden, Wood or increase.

Harding, all of whom would be so enthusiastically for the main part of the Capital Traction, which did not ask for treaty that the Demograts would have an increase and is already earning more years, and even under the stress of war difficulty in waging a campaign of opposition on the details of phraseology in the reservations or qualifying clauses and the campaign would be more apt to be decided on purely domestic issues.

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congress to relieve the weak line of taxwhich both companies now pay and substituting a tax of 60 per cent on earnings above a 6 per cent return, and a tax of 75 per cent on earnings in excess of

This would amount to an aid to the patrons of the least prosperous line, returning in the form of tax collected from the car riders of the more fortunate line. The problem has the usual fringe of

wage increases and watered stock. The latest crisis, for the Washington lines have had several crises, was a threat of strike by the employes of the weaker line, who wanted to receive the same pay as the workers on the other line. EMPLOYES WELL PAID The Capital Traction, having plenty

of means, has dealt liberally with its employes and, in spite of this policy, as already stated, has been making more than 7 per cent, when it is supposed Congress is fretting over the latest developments, and the usual "investigation" has been started. There is a considerable movement for government

ownership as the only means of ending the jockeying between the two systems without starving one and giving un-usual profits to the other. Congress has had the opportunity to move in the matter for many, many

and A. F. Smith to Show Why Failing to Surrender Books.

On showing made by United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys this afternoon, Judge R. S. Bean in the federal court issued an order citing J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company, and Alfred F. Smith, president of the Columbia to love will all be on hand. River Shipbuilding corporation, to appear before him and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

with the investigation now being made by special agents of the department of gentleman of astonishing versatility and justice of charges that the shipyards are tractual agreements with the United of today. States Emergency Fleet corporation for the construction of steamers. RIGHTS ARE CLAIMED

Bowles and Smith appeared in behalf of their corporations Wednesday before the grand jury and declined to produce records and files for the inspection of the jurors because they said it infringed their rights under the fourth constituamendment regarding illegal search and seizure. The order applies not only to Bowles

and Smith personally, but to the corporation also, which leaves the conclusion that not only the individuals but their companies are subject to the penal action of the court The citation is returnable Monday.

The defendants will appear before the court when it opens at 10 a. m. and Judge Bean at that time will pass upon animals. the question of whether or not their refusal on the grand jury summons constitutes contempt.

CASE MAY DRAG OUT In the event they are found guilty of

the charge and punished, Attorneys Dan J. Malarkey and W. Lair Thompson, who represent the defendants, will immediatemove for an arrest of judgment, they said today, and appeal to the circuit court of appeals. This action may drag out the investigation for several months, as the appellate court could not be expected to pass on the question for a considerable period.

The federal grand jury, before which the investigation was started last week, was excused Wednesday without date for reconvention, the action of the shipof further evidence at this time. "We see the United States attorney

says that he does not expect to seize a little at a time," said Attorney Marecords, and this leaves it open for the ject yet published. government agents to go to the yards any time and take any or all of the stuff they want.

TO OBEY CITATION

"While I respect Humphrey's opinion confronting us and we must act on sonal promises."

While the grand jury investigation is tice agents, headed by George C. Wheeler fellow prisoner. of Baltimore, are more busily engaged than ever.

It became known today that the agents have been investigating transactions between the wooden ship builders and the Emergency Fleet corporation in this district, but their findings have been kept entirely secret. Another phase of the investigation, it

was learned, points toward officials of the Emergency Fleet corporation and their connections, if any, in transactions that may prove to be fraudulent. A number of Emergency Fleet corporation officials in Seattle are under indictment as a result of the investigations made An examination by the special agents

of the files of the wooden ship division made, Fleet corporation officials in that work admitted today, and the operatives are now said to be carrying their investigations to the yards. FILES ARE EXAMINED

The correspondence files of the steel construction division here have also been examined, it was learned, although the even by politics." records here are practically duplicated in Seattle, Portland being under the Seattle district management.

Ben L. Moore, special assistant to the attorney general, in charge of shippard investigations and prosecutions in the clude chapters on "The System," "Jalls," Northwest, is expected back in Portland within a few days, according to word received here this morning. He "Impartial Law," "Circumstantial and may be here in time for the hearing Perjured Evidence," 'Prison Sentences," Monday morning. Moore is now continuing work on the Puget Sound cases before the federal grand jury in that district.

Warnings Issued Spurious Dollars Are Out in Salem

Salem. April 29 .- Warnings to the effect that spurious dollars are being circulated in this city have been issued by Salem banks, asking the cooperation of citizens in stopping the flow of the "queer." About 39 of the bogus coins have been discovered since March 15, it is said. The coins bear various dates and are described as poorly gauged in weight, heavily milled and easily detected and thicker than the genuine. The coin is silver plated but the "greasy' feel is instantly detected by those accustomed to handling coin.

Parade Saturday The animals went into the ark

marching by two and two. Then when the flood subsided, they all

The first miscellaneous parade since Noah is to happen right here They Are Not in Contempt for in Portland Saturday, at 2 o'clock, and downtown at that. Not all the animals whose meal

tickets Mrs. Noah punched will be there. The crocodile, jaguar, tiger, lion and leopard will all be conspicuous by their and perhaps will bring his comb and

More important, the animals that uncounted centuries have taught children

For it is a children's parade. have to do is bring their pets. And their pets comprehend an astonishing range of types and species. Miss Jessie Hodge Millard, children's supervisor of to take charge of the ballet boxes. public library, who originated the parade idea and is directing its preparation, says that Noah must have been a "He also," said she, "looked far into the future and saved a startlingly long list of pets for the children

"So far we have 98 entries. will be goats, pigs, chickens, rabbits, a birds, lambs, dogs, cats, onies and 'many others too numerous to mention. The line of parade is as follows:

Head on Eleventh and Yamhill, south Eleventh to Main, west on Main to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to Yambill, east on Yamhill to Tenth and disband. olice will rope off the streets. Mayor Baker will head the committee of judges, assisted by Joseph P. Jaeger and Dr. A. G. Smith, Entries are still 53 precincts still missing. The vote was Children may either get into the parade or watch from the sidelines. It looks now as if the greater part of the school population would be on hand. And there will be fully as many older egates and Johnson of 10. Two were folk who, when they grew up, lost none of their sentiment and fondness for pet "All animals must be in leash or cage.

said Miss Millard. "This is not only for safety, but to avoid confusion."

AND DDINTE DOOR

Salem, April 29.-Based on his own "inside" experiences behind the walls of the Oregon penitentiary unyard operators barring the submission der 12 different wardens, and supgathered from many of the larger all of these records at the shipyards penal institutions throughout the special session of the legislature to en-larkey today, in discussing the action of "lifer" in state s prison here, has act laws aimed to curb rental profiteer-his clients. "If some arrangement of produced "The American Prison this sort had originally been made, we System," a 262-page book said by perhaps would not be resisting in this many to be the most able and comsubpena calls for the seizure of all these prehensive presentation of the sub-

Webb not only compiled the data and wrote the entire book, but, with the assistance of another convict printer, has printed and bound the entire edition of 2000 copies in the little job printin the matter, we have this legal order ing plant which the prison maintains. This, in itself, is regarded by those conwhat appears in it and not on any per- versant with the printing art as a most remarkable feat. Even the cover design, a credit to any volume, is a prison halted, however, the department of jus- product, the work of Jan Dumont, a

The work is dedicated to "Colonel B. K. Lawson, who blazed the trail for the new penology in the Oregon state penitentiary; Captain Charles A. Murhandicap; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, who smoothed the road to greater possibilities; Lieutenant Louis H. Compton, who is daily proving the fallacy of the old system.

Scoring the American prison system as one "that makes more criminals in prison than were ever made elsewhere, Webb has only words of praise for the Oregon state penitentiary, which, he declares, has broken away from the old system and entered upon a new, which makes for real reformation in the men who are unfortunate enough to be sentenced to a life in the ranks of the gray brotherhood. Especially is this true, he states, of the prison under the administration of Wardens Lawson, Murphy, Steiner and Compton, who, he de-"have blazed the trail in Oregon's dark forest of penal swamp and useless underbrush, leaving a clean path which will never be wholly obliterated,

The book is replete with data and information concerning the prison systems and the conditions which make for crime and criminals with which these institutions are filled. Its contents in-"Homes and Reform Schools," "The "Employment for Prisoners," "Prisons and Religion." "Capital Punishment" and "Mail Privileges."

Damage to Fruit Is Less Than First Figures Estimated

That fruit crop prospects in the in-

terior are much less alarming than reports would indicate is the word brought to Portland by Paul H. Weyrauch, president of the Blalock Fruit & Produce company of Walla Walla. "While the only bloom in sight when I left Walla Walla was the early plum," said Weyrauch, "my experience has much attention to early damage news."

Supporters of Californian Claim He Was Robbed of Primary: On Face of Unofficial Returns General Wood Has Slight Lead.

New York, April 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Senator Hiram Johnson will formalabsence. But the monkey will be present. ly demand a recount of the votes cast in Tuesday's New Jersey primary, it was announced here today at Johnson's Eastern headquarters. Angus McSween, his campaign manager, consulted legal authorities this forenoon and later said he would

from Johnson supporters in certain sec- quickly enveloped in flames. The tions of the state that frauds had been fire departments from North Bend a pound for sugar, perpetrated, moved the Johnson eastern forces to take action. Camden county is especially suspected

by the Californian's friends. General plant. Fortunately there was no Wood piled up a great majority in that wind. district, due, it is alleged by Johnson adherents, to "machine methods" and political trickery. New York, April 29 .- (U. P.) -- Major

General Wood was leading by 672 votes

in returns from New Jersey's primary

today over Senator Hiram Johnson with Wood, 51.822; Johnson, 51.150. On the basis of the figures gathered at candidates' headquarters here, Wood was practically certain of 12 district del-

The vote on candidates for delegates at large follows Senator Frelinghuysen, 60,196; Senator Edge, 59,193; Governor E. C. Stokes, 52,-446; W. N. Runyon, 45,495; Mulford L Ballard, 42,804; Thomas R. Layden, 42, 434; J. W. Griggs, 41,558; T. L. Ray-

Frelinghuysen and Edge will vote at the national convention for the candidate who receives the preference vote. they stated. Stokes and Runyon were Johnson supporters today claimed he

was 'robbed" of the primary. OHIO PRIMARY LEAVES G. O. P.

BADLY DIVIDED IN FACTIONS Columbus, Ohio, April 29.-The outtanding thing about the Ohio Republican primary is that it has left the party splite wide open in this state. One element wrote in the name of Hiram Johnson of California, another the name of Herbert Hoover, Johnson getting 12,000 all of these records at the shippards penal institutions throughout the and Hoover 15,000. Outside of these ele-at once, but expects to take them only United States, Jesse P. Webb, a ments, old line Republicans divided (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

CAR MEN WITHDRAW

way, Light & Power company have withdrawn their request for a gen-They will not, under agreement to fantry. be entered into with the company. again ask for an advance for one electing officers and outlining prelimyear, providing a small increase is granted to certain mechanical workers to place their earnings in proper by the men interested in the organizaratio with platform men. The additional expense to the company will the old state unit and with its successor, be considerably less than \$10,000 a the regiment that represented Oregon

year, it is announced The demand for additional wages was submitted to the company following a threatened reduction because of failure of the corporation to obtain additional revenue by order of the public service commission. The employes asked eight cents additional per hour for platform workers, and a corresponding increase for other employes.

"Although we believe we are not get ting enough money under the existing schedules." stated President Kidney of the employes' union this morning, decided to accept the present scale for another year in view of present conditions. Platform and other employes are to retain their present pay and some mechanical helpers are to have a slight "The increases agreed upon are minor

in character and in amount involved." President Griffith of the company com-"They will make no appreciable difference in existing operating expenses. With the present deficiency in street railway operation of more than \$1,000,-000 a year, due almost entirely to wage advances, further increases could not be considered. We must secure substantial increases in revenue to enable us to continue on the present basis of wages.' No statement was forthcoming from the company as to the threatened reduc-

John A. Bell Home Sold for \$30,000

The John A. Bell home, located at 290 Vista avenue, was purchased Wednes-day by I. N. Fleischner of Fleischner, Mayer & Co. This is one of the most said Weyrauch, "my experience has attractive homes on lower Portland been that it does not pay too give too Heights the house being furnished with imported Venetian fixtures. Fleischner Weyrauch has been in the Walla Walla purchased the property as a home and section about 15 years and is one of the most prominent shippers of the interior.

Rev. W. E. Brinkman.

The speakers are origing the Lucation was handled by the Coe A. McKenna campaign for a fund of \$1,800 company and the Title & Trust company.

EATINGHOUSES AND CARS FACE **BIG SHUTDOWN**

CHICAGO, April 29.—(U. P.)— Demands of hotel and restaurant employes and street car men for increased wages today threatened to shut down hotels and restaurants and a tieup of street car service here.

Hotel and restaurant employes, demanding a 35 per cent wage increase, voted to strike May 1 if their request is refused.

The street car conductors and motormen are asking \$40 a

Marshfield, April 29 .- Fire at the plant of the Buehner Lumber com- to wholesalers at refinery shipping and Marshfield managed to confine the flames to the one unit of the

The whole plant and the Kruse Banks shipyard adjoining were for a time threatened. As the water and fected the mill will probably not be able to run for 30 days. Repairs will be made with three shifts of workmen and hurried to completion as soon as pos-Men of the mill crew will given work on the reconstruction

New York, April 29 .- (U. P.)-Bear raiding forced a general de- pointed out that drouth conditions list on the stock market again today. Call money jumped to 9 per cent, contributing to the general de-

Steel common was forced to a new low dition of the American sugar market at 94%. Reading, which had held up when he arrived here today from six comparatively well during yesterday's months on the Riviera. "There is no slumping market, finally gave way and at 85 was off nearly 10 points from the high of Tuesday. Corn Products was forced down to a new low for the present decline at close to 95.

Boys to Welcome Papa of Old Third Oregon at Armóry

When Major William Reidt, "father of the Third Oregon." raps his gavel at the Armory at 8 o'clock this evening, all activity in the big building will cease while enlisted men and officers concentrate their attention upon the organization of the veterans' association of the state regiment which became, for purposes of warfare against the Germans, the One meeting Wednesday night. Hundred Sixty-second United States in-

The organization meeting set for tonight will have before it the task of arrangements for meeting "Father" Reidt, who has been called into service Officers and men who saw service with

promised to make a solid association by pass and there were three bills raised which they may be socially united. from \$1 to \$50. He had \$250 in cash in which they may be socially united. Organization completed, near beer will be substituted for the vin blanc of overseas leave areas, and other refreshments will be provided. Adjutant General George A. White and other leading state military men, as well as visiting regular army officers and men, will be guests.

Steamer Beached When Fire Breaks Out in Ship's Hold

San Francisco, April 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Fire in the hold of the United States Tabor with the real responsibility for shipping board steamer West Cape, the death of her daughter, Maude Tabor which started this morning, became so Virgo, as soon as the jury reaches a hot this afternoon despite the efforts verdici. of the four fire tugs fighting the flames, that the steel plates began to buckle, to be arrested on a murder charge in orders were at once given to tow the steamer to Mission Flats and beach her. On account of her cargo of oil no trial. As yet no definite clue as to his chances were taken on her going adrift to endanger other shipping.

Lutheran Campaign Paper Output Will Speakers to Reach Portland Sunday

Dr. A. L. Ramer, Dr. A. J. Aasgaard and Dr. Theodore Hokenstad in the serv- paper production will be increased by ice of the national Lutheran council of 200,000 tons next year, Paul Patterson the Lutheran World Service campaign. Baltimore Sun, told the senate print will be in Portland Sunday to address a paper investigating committee. mass meeting of all Lutherans at St. James church at 8 p. m., according to consumption is to reduce advertising the announcement made today by the space by charging higher rates and there-

Western Sugar Refining Co. Takes High Hurdles by Advancing Cost \$2.25 Above Previous Best Record: Consumers Hit.

Sugar is up again.

The Western Sugar Refining company, following the practices recently inaugurated, has gone the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refinter. Its quotation stands today \$2.25 per hundred pounds above the former record price.

The Western Sugar Refining company is quoting \$22.75 per hundred pounds points. With freight added and the usual wholesaler's profit attached, this means that the Portland retailer will was started by a dust explosion pay about \$24.45 per hundred pounds was on the next shipment. The consumer on this same basis

would pay between 26 1/2 and 27 cents SUPPLY AND DEMAND HELP

ing to official statistics.

SUSTAIN HIGH COST ERA Washington, April 29 - (I. N. S.) - The high cost of living, hiding behind the wall of supply and demand, may withstand attacks for some time yet, accord-

Reports today by experts working under H. L. Livingstone, chief of the bureau of markets, show that two or three food staples, breadstuffs, meat and potatoes, are short of last year's supply but with higher prices for all three. The decrease is in meat and potatoes. There is an increase of about 50,000,000

bushels of wheat this year and when the over from last season of 150,000,000 bushels, bureau of markets statistics show. The flour production to April 1. is 109-

Not only meat production but meat supplies are short, according to bureau of markets experts. While the 1919 supply of livestock was a record, experts said a livestock run of this size "never before yielded as little beef," Instead of being an indication of plenty, it was forced heavy shipments resulting pletion of herds.

Spreckels Is Astonished New York, April 29.-(I. N. S.)-Claus A. Spreckels, the California sugar magnate, expressed astonishment at the cor

good reason for these high prices that I know," he said. Prices Advanced San Francisco, April 29 .- (I. N. S.)2-Sugar prices again went skyward today. The Western Sugar Refining company

announced a new basic price of \$22.75

per hundred pounds to wholesalers in

carload lots. Retailers said this means

Wad of Spurious Bills Discovered on Person of Suspect

25 or 26-cent sugar.

A. L. Goodrich, 61, supposedly from Seattle, yielded nearly \$1000 worth of counterfeit money in the form of greenbacks, and \$250 in negotiable cash, when he was searched at police headquarters this afternoon following his arrest at Fifth and Morrison streets shortly

after noon. Goodrich, police say, had attempted to buy a woman's skirt for \$1 at a store at 360 Morrison street. He tendered a \$20 bill which, upon examination, proved to have been raised from a \$1 original. At the police station an envelope was found tied just above his shoe on the left leg. The packet contained 13 bills overseas, will be present. They have similar to that Goodrich had tried to his pockets.

Mother's Guilt or Innocence Is Left In Hands of Jury

Paw Paw, Mich., April 29.—(1. N. S.)

As the fate of Mrs. Sarah Tabor was placed in the hands of the jury today, Special Prosecutor Glenn E. Warner made the announcement that a warrant charging murder will be taken out against Joseph Virgo, charged by Mrs.

The announcement that Virgo was connection with the "hope chest" death mystery was the biggest sensation of the whereabouts has been obtained, it was

Gain 300,000 Tons In 1921, It Is Said

Washingon, April 29 .- (U. P.)-Print

"The only effective way to curtail Rev. W. E. Brinkman.

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