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PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEW

In Citing Reasons for His Attitude Against These, He Declares "We Live in Midst of Halcyon and Vociferous Times."

William Howard Taft of America is a Portland guest at the Multnomah with his secretary, his contagious chuckle, his continuing but still disappointed desire to see Mount Hood, and his broad view of American and world questions current in public thought.

He is not in favor of the Armenian mandate proposed by President Wilson, not under existing conditions. He is not in favor of Hiram Johnson and he does not see how he can be nominted at Chicago. He believes Oregon has "an unwise law" governing its delegates to national conventions. He finds no precident for "stable steeds" in Republican history, and he insists that "we are living in the midst of halcycon and vociferous times." WHY HE OPPOSES MANDATE

Mentally walking, for the time, at least, with William Jennings Bryan, Judge Taft contends that an Armenian

nandate is not for America now and under existing conditions. "America should accept no mandate unless it is within the League of Nations," Judge Taft says. "A mandate carries with it a charter granted by the league. If we are not a part of it, we not assume the duties of its nandaté."

HAS ANOTHER REASON And Judge Taft has still another reason why America should stay out of Armenia. He believes that America should be careful before undertaking any mandatory to see that the terri-tory over which it assumes jurisdiction contains sufficient income-bearing possibilities to put the government founded by the United States upon a self-supporting basis. That, he contends, is not the case in Armenia mountainous and (Ceneinded on Page Two, Column Two)

Portland's 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator is complete. It is ready for consignments of wheat, G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer of the commission of public docks, announced

"It has, in fact, been ready for two weeks," explained the engineer, "but

That the big public utility had been finished and was ready for operation erations in Central Oregon are in acdid not become known until chance in- cordance with the laws of the United quiry brought the information. It is States and state of Oregon. not anticipated that extensive use will be made of the elevator until the move-

a unit of the St. Johns municipal ter- your body. minal now referred to as Portland mu-

slowly, and this accounts for the fact tral Oregon, and we should have the that it has been under more or less than two years. The elevator and its wich the support of the citizens of Bend. The levator and its work house are built entirely of reinforced concrete. It is equipped with for sale to Japanese, and hoping for the citizens of Bend.

The resolution presented by senator that we brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, trict.

Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, trict. dock commission was able to obtain, PLANT USES ELECTRIC POWER

Electric power is used throughout he plant. Its exact capacity is 1,053,-800 bushels, with adjacent storage capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. Six power shovels of the track shed and operating house have a capacity for unloading 15,000 bushels an hour. Facilities contemplate not only the unloading and storage, but the cleaning of the grain. Two conveyor belts have been installed, which will carry grain from the elevator and deliver it to ships at the rate of 20,000 bushels an hour.

The elevator represents part of the Portland plan to establish this city as the leading grain export port of the Pacific Coast. Provision for bulk handling of wheat results from the conviction that this, rather than the use of sacks, is to be the chief means of handling the grain of the Northwest.

Committee Would Speed Up Action on Pending House Bills

Washington, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-The jouse rules committee today, by a vote of 5 to 4, voted to report a suspension under which any bill may be alled up for passage in the house sithout amendment, and with debate

ORMER president, who has returned to Portland to deliver a lecture in The Auditorium tonight. Picture snapped at Multnomah hotel today by Journal

photographer.



because the Bend Commercial club | 8 is supporting the attitude of the Deschutes county farmers who are ailment which gave him great discomlaborers into Central Oregon, George L. Burtt, prominent California po- COMPETENT TO MAKE WILL mercial club urging that the club arrange a meeting at which he can

present his side of the case to the Bend business men. In part Burtt said in his telegram: "I have read of your meeting, as stated in the Oregonian and Journal of May 20. Please advise, am I to understand your commercial club sancto the highly speculative condi- tioned remarks and threats made tion of the grain market the farmers of against life and property, as published the interior have been holding back their by F. E. Pellett? If so, please remember our land purchases and other op-

"As a member of the San Francisc ment of the 1920 grain crop begins. The Commerciad club, I must, ask you, beelevator will be able to "turn over" from fore you come to any definite con-4,000,000 to 6,000,000 bushels in a season, clusion, that I or my associates be heard at your club meeting. I will be in Oregon shortly after June 1. Am sure matters pertaining to our inter-The 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator is ests and myself have been mistated to

nicipal terminal No. 4. Bonds in the men inviting and requesting me to amount of \$3,000,000 were voted by the come into the Redmond district and copie in June, 1917, for the entire ter- buy land long before I went there. minal. To complete the terminal and Central Oregon is positively assured to provide the commission of public against influx of Japanese as far as constructive enterprise, the people voted are in the original purchasers' names: an additional \$5,000,000 in November, No sales have been made or even thought of.

support of farmers and the town of construction during more Bend, as most of the lands lie in your which, if given, they will never have menia as requested in the message of th

Reds Occupy Rasht; British Rush Troops To Head Off Soviet

London, May 27.—The Daily Sketch learns that soviet troops have occupied Rasht, the big silk center of Northern

British troops are hastening to Teheran, the Persian capital, to check the southward drive of the soviet forces. French and Indian troops have been street, was knocked down and badly landed at Batum, the big oil pipe line bruised by an automobile in charge of terminus on the west shore of the Caspian sea, 440 miles west of Baku, which noon today at Ella and Washington is in Bolshevist hands. Rasht lies 250 streets. The child became confused miles due south of Baku, while the distance between Rasht and Teheran is was taken home.

Resolution Favoring Ireland Is Rejected

Washington, May 27 .- (U. P.)-By a

Late Publisher Discussed Inten-

Frederick W. Leadbetter, son-inlaw of H. L. Pittock, was the first witness this afternoon for the contestants of the will, after the proponents announced the closing of their case.

"Well, doctor, I'll leave my children \$500 a month income. If they get along on anything.'

Henry L. Pittock, publisher of the Oregonian, while in Dr. William M. 1915, made this remark anent plans for his family following his demise, will contest before Probate Judge ciation, according to Beach. Tazwell today.

The remark grew out of casual conversation between the two about Mrs. Pittock's nephew, Dr. Campbell said, and followed the latter's observation that daughters of a family should be protected

PITTOCK ASKS ADVICE

on the estate, and asked the physician low this should be handled. Dr. Campbell declined an opinion, he said, because he was not a busines man. So far Dr. Campbell is the only witness outside of Pittock's immediate business circle to testify that the pub-contract. This provides for increase "Pittock was a marvel of intellecual-

for some time.

He was also afflicted with a chronic fighting the importation of Japanese fort, Dr. Campbell continued, which in

> In the opinion of the physician, Pittock was competent to make his will in 1916, and at no time, apparently, was he under duress or undue persuasion. Dr. Campbell said that he submitted bill for \$3800 to the family after Pittock's death for services rendered during the last illness, which was paid. "Any dispute about that?" asked Attorney Cake of counsel for the contest-

"Well, it wasn't naid for some time. but it was finally paid," the witness

C. A. Morden, manager of the Oregonian, who, with O. L. Price, is accused by the contestants of unduly influencing Pittock in the making of his will also testified during the morning. (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One)

ests and myself have been mistated to vour body. "I had many letters from business REJECTS MANDAT

Washington, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate foreign relations comdocks with additional funds for other our lands are concerned. Our lands mittee this afternoon, by a vote of in the original purchasers' names: 11 to 4, reported a resolution to the senate "We want the sagebrush and juniper grant the authority requested by elevator has progressed off and the water on the land of Cen- President Wilson to accept a mandate for Armenia.

The resolution presented by Senator

which, if given, they will never have cause to regret—we ask you to please judge our interests fairly and not be guided by agitators who have an ax to grind."

The report of the foreign relations committee will now go into the question as to the reasons for declining to accept the mandate, the question being left open for argument of the various phases by members of the committee on the floor of the senate. Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, suggested that the commit-tee make a detailed report and not de-cline in "such a summary manner." He

Child Knocked Down By Auto on Street

Virginia Chrisinger, 4-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. Virginia Chrisinger, 67 Elis

Kramer Will Make Talk to Democrats

J. Bruce Kramer, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, is exwashington, May 21.—(U. P.)—By a beinocratic national committee, is extended to 40 minutes on and after committee to 40 mi Democratic candidate for congress, walso speak and Elton Watkins, head the club, will preside.

Caterers Tells Cooks Union to Cancel Demand

Negotiations for an advance in wages demanded by Portland cooks and waiters reached such a point Wednesday night that the Caterers' association issued a virtual ultimation of Making Allowance for tum to the unions that they with-Children Long Before His draw their demands not later than Friday noon on pain of a cancella-Death, Statement of Physician, tion of the agreement with the unions and the institution of the open shop. The unions called a meeting for this afternoon to consider the ultimatum.

BOUND BY CONTRACT The Cooks and Waiters unions are bound by a contract to remain at work pending the arbitration of all disputes with their employers. Ernest H. Williams, secretary of the Waiters' and Waitresses' union, and C. T. Frederick, can't get along on that they can't secretary of the Cooks' and Assistants' union, declared today that their organizations will abide strictly by the terms

of this contract. On the other hand, J. H. Coe and F. Campbell's office in the summer of Beach, president and secretary of the Caterers' association, have issued an ultimatum to the unions that unless the request for an advance in wages is the physician testified as a witness withdrawn, the open shop policy will be for the proponents in the Pittock put into effect. Sixty-five restaurants and hotels are represented in the asso-

220 HOUSES IN CONTRACT Officials of the unions state that they have an aggregate of 1650 members in the city and that 220 houses have signed the contract covering arbitration of wage scales. The contract became efto a greater extent than fective June 1, 1919, and holds good until June 1, 1921. It is provided that the scale in force June 1, 1919, shall remain Pittock suggested that the husbands in effect for one year and that any readhis daughters might have some claim justment during the second year shall be subject to arbitration.

The unions are asking wage increases averaging 12 per cent and presented their new schedule to the employers for consideration, asking that it be made effective during the second year of the isher had ever discussed provisions of ranging from \$2 to \$3 per week for waitresses now receiving from \$14.50 to \$17. ity and keen business insight for a \$40 ask an average increase of \$5.

Salem, May 27.—Formal hearing sity for awaiting the official count of the application of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for an increase in street car fares will be held in Portland Tuesday afternoon, according to announcement by the public service commission this morning.

Inasmuch as the data assembled by last march is still applicable to the situation, the hearing Tuesday will be devoted exclusively to substantiating new evidence presented by the company in its application filed here Wednesday, it is stated.

Plummer Out for Reelection to Board

School Director O. M. Plummer anthe board at its meeting tonight.

Plummer said he is submitting his name to the voters without further rec- merce according to its impression of his suc- movie concern, was also there. cess as shown by his record to date in

Johnson Plurality Over Wood Is 1961; Count Nears End

With practically complete returns from all Oregon counties, Johnson's plurality over Wood in the Republican presidenson 45,196, Wood 43,235. The vote by counties follows: | Hoover. | Johnson. | Lowden. | Wood.

•	Total		1,961		43,235
I	Yamhill	516	For 1990 Control (1990) 211	581	All the second s
	Wheeler	58	159	46	156
6	Washington .	491	1,540	486	1,249
	Wasco	201	830	150	
f	Wallows		452	129	393
8	Hnion	155		241	474
a	Umatilla			327	1,342
e.	Sherman				605
Si	Polk		152	60	283
	Multnomah	4,531	16,703	7,796	1.050
3	Morrow	98	251	67	253
1	Marion	-943	3,102	789	3,148
	Malheur	180	318	124	498
W	Linn	362	1,124	401	1,350
	Lincoln	182	395	91	566
	Lane	930	1,936	645	2.816
al	Lake	37	401	33	86
id.	Klamath	125	911	216	226
i	Josephine	166	617	121	423
1	Jefferson	74	221	72	99
9	Jackson	554	901	215	1,389
S	Hood River.	219	201	101	.587
£.	Grant	21	42	16	22
Ė		164	685	59	250
7	Douglas	85	229	11	152
1	Deschutes	398	1.258	131	1,347
•	Curry	45	289	38	57
	Crook	91	78	148	159
٦	Coos	569	1,292	368	677
•	Columbia	169	772	144	548
a	Clatsop	354	1,843	321	906
4	Clackamas	687	3,060	705	1,771
IJ,	Benton	434	629	391	1,602
- 2	EMARCE	122	706	211	402

ernoon and Is Expected to Name Cochran as His Deputy: Olcott Gives Up His Old Post.

Salem. May 27.-The appointment for Oregon was announced by Govton, Cal., his first act being the resignation from the secretaryship, him- penditures committee today. self, which position he has held since April 17, 1911. Kozer stated this morning that he

day afternoon, at which time he is also expected to announce the appointment of his chief deputy, who, it is reliably re-ported, will be John W. Cochran, Portland newspaper man and chief clerk of the state senate for several sessions past.

OLCOTT KEEPS PLEDGE

Kozer's appointment is in conformity with a promise made by Governor Olcott last January, following the opinion of the supreme court holding him to be governor in fact and entitled to serve out the full unexpired term of the late Governor Withycombe, in which he declared it to be his intention to resign the secretaryship and appoint as his sucessor the Republican nominee for that office as soon as the result was definitely known. It was expected that official action

would await the canvass of the pri-mary vote but Kozer's nomination has een so decisive as to leave no room for doubt as to the result, hence the action at this time.

OLCOTT'S FIRST CHOICE

"It gives me extreme pleasure to make Chefs and cooks receiving from \$25 to "I know there is no man in the state better qualified for the office than Soft drink dispensers are also affected by the demand and ask \$6 for an eight hour day instead of \$27.50 a week. Pool said, and consulted him frequently. He said, and consulted him frequently. He said, and consulted him frequently her rackers receiving \$24 a week ask for \$4 was ill with a bronchial trouble in 1910, and in 1913 an illness of the least the large of the same way, amply evidenced by the received on today calls for the presidential nomination total by the demand and ask \$6 for an eight hour day instead of \$27.50 a week. Pool rackers receiving \$24 a week ask for \$4 was ill with a bronchial trouble in boys, and girls now getting from \$13 to boys, and girls now getting from \$13 to has been justly rewarded by his nom-peared before the same as his electric to the presidential nomination total by the demand and ask \$6 for an eight for the presidential nomination total by the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the Republican primaries. Kozer's most efficient work in the security of state's office for many years to date, according to the testimony of John R. Davies, manager of the Butler campaign and justice of the municipal courts of New York, has been justly rewarded by his nom-peared before the senate complete the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the Republican primaries. Kozer's most efficient work in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the Republican primaries. Kozer's most efficient work in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the Republican primaries. Kozer's most efficient work in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the Republican primaries. Kozer and that the people of the state feel the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the Republican primaries. Kozer's most efficient work in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the same way, amply evidenced by their votes in the same way, amply ev

tion.
"Before the supreme court decision was me to resign as secretary of state, but Demarest, also of New York. did not make the appointment, after due deliberation, because I desired to leave the field clear for all candidates, and so stated I would appoint whoever happened to be the Republican nominee. Kozer's vote is so decisive there is no question as to the outcome and no neces-

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-William G. McAdoo's presidential boom was discussed in a secret conference here last night of high officials now or formerly connected with the Wilson administration. This was disclosed today by the Rev.

Burris Jenkins, publisher of the Kan-As School Director sas City Post, before the senate committee investigating pre-convention mittee investigating pre-convention presidential contributions. Among those at the conference be-

nounced today that he proposes to be- sides himself, Jenkins said, were Ascome a candidate for reelection. This sistant Secretary of the Treasury Joudecision will be formally announced to ett Shouse, former commissioner of internal revenue: Daniel C. Roper and Robert, W. Wooldey, interstate com-merce commissioner. Frank Wilson, emmendation than that the public vote connected with the David W. Griffith M'ADOO DECLARES HE KNOWS

NOTHING OF BOOM LAUNCHED Pasadena, Cal., May 27.-(U. P.)-When shown dispatches from Washing-ton that friends had formally launched a presidential campaign for him, Wil-liam G. McAdoo, who is spending a vaca-tion here, smiled and said: "I know nothing of this campaign."

All Business Firms Are Urged to Close For Memorial Day

ing, Mayor Baker urged all business houses to close Monday, May 31, in order that Memorial day may be observed "in a spirit of solemn reverence for the heroic dead who gave their lives so that their nation could live."

but he can rejoice in the fact right different Democratic, as well as Republican candidates, it requires no extratoration could live." that their nation could live."

The mayor especially asked business houses to close in order that ex-soldiers can join their posts and take part in can join their posts and take part in commands. In their impulses sufsciences the supposed effort of plutocrac Mayor Baker commends full indersement by the people of the slogan adopted by Over the Top post No. 81 of the majority of the Republican sena-

\$40,000 Blaze Hits Two Everett Mills | DED GUARD SQUARS

NAS Their Mothers Portland school children believe

for the General, Says He Lost His Job Soon After

Washington, May 27 .- Dan R. of Sam A. Kozer as secretary of state | Hanna of Cleveland, Ohio, agreed to go out and raise half a million dolernor Olcott this morning. This was lars to finance General Leonard the second official act of Governor Wood's campaign for the presidency. Olcott upon his return from Stock- John T. King, formerly Wood's manager, told the senate campaign ex-

This was more than a year ago, King said. Hanna did not say how much of the \$500,000 he would give himself, the would qualify for the secretaryship Fri- witness told the committee, nor did he about 36 are all that are needed. know whether Hanna was instrumental in getting William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati to put into the Wood cam-paign the \$500,000 which Proctor yester-day said he advanced. KING GIVES TESTIMONY

How General Wood was entertained by Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate, year ago, at a dinner of some 30 or financiers, was revealed by John King, Republican national committee man from Connecticut.

King said he himself raised \$91,000 for the Wood presidential boom before he He told how he was asked to become

Wood's campaign manager by Dan Hanna, son of the late Mark Hanna, one ime Republican "boss." The Frick dinner was in May, 1919. King insisted Frick was opposed to Wood for president instead of being for him. The dinner had no political public docks at a meeting this morn-significance, King declared. Frick was only a friend of General Wood.

George W. Perkins and C. L. Blair inal issue of \$5,000,000 for harbor inal issue of \$5,000,000 for har only a friend of General Wood.

George W. Perkins and C. L. Blair were among those present at the Frick improvements. The new call is for war to exist between the United States

BUTLER'S CAMPAIGN COSTS Contributions to the campaign mittee investigating campaign expendi-

"Before the supreme court decision was handed down a few months ago it had been in my mind to appoint Kozer in event the decision made it possible for the decision made it possible for New York. and the other by William Senator Harding's total campaign ex-penses have been \$107,709.86, with contributions of \$113,109.50, H. M. Daugh erty testified.

WOOD SAYS HE HAS NOTHING

TO DO WITH FINANCIAL END Boston, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—Major General Wood said today he had no conection with the handling of the finan cial end of his campaign. He declared that he had confidence in Colonel Proctor, who has charge of the finances and pointed out that it would cost \$1,000,000 to mail circulars to every voter in the country. This estimate, he stated, was pased on 33,000,000 male and female oters at a cost of five cents each. The general made this statement upon his arrival from the Republican state con-

Nocturnal Joyride Solicitors Fined; Get One Day in Jail

"How would you like a fellow to drive ip and down the street in an automobile and call out at your sisters?" asked Municipal Judge Rossman this morning of Ransom Dean and Earl Deyoe, both 20, who were arrested early this morning on charges of disorderly conduct. When the young men said they could not stand for that kind of conduct, the judge said he would not stand for it against somebody else's sister. He

In Spelling Bee

they have a joke on their mothers, or those of their mothers who are Nominee to Qualify Friday Aft- John T. King, Former Manager members of the Women of Wood-Some time ago the Women of

Woodcraft challenged the elementary school children to a spelling Sending \$5000 Into Oregon, contest. The contest comes off Friday night at Woodmen of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets. The best spellers in the grade schools

were to be selected for the big event When principals and teachers undertook the weeding out process, it just couldn't be done. The district around Washington high school, for instance, had so many good spellers that, although they spelled until midnight, no- on the honor and gallantry of the United body missed a word and the number just couldn't be made any smaller. Consequently the Portland schools are sending 57 spellers to the contest when

The Women of Woodcraft have not been kept ignorant of the school's difficulty in their elimination contests. Children have gone home telling their mothers all about it, and it is said the mothers are weakening even before the contest.

Authorization of the issuing of a block of bonds in the sum of \$1,000,-000 was made by the commission of public docks at a meeting this morn-

be opened June 24. Sale of \$750,000 was authorized last February.

June and July offering. Bids will

FOR LOCAL IMPROVEMENT harbor. Between the Broadways bridge

Mills are a number of obstructions which pilots and exporters are anxious to have removed. It is stated that work will mmence immediately after the issue is floated. the appraisment of the Swan Island project. D. B. Sigler was appointed at a sal-

ary of \$25 a day. The county assessor and an appraiser from the Port of Portland, the city and the realty board will compile a report to be submitted to the committee of 15.

WILL SEE COMMISSIONERS

On the matter of the widening of Ke logg street between St. Johns and Municipal No. 4 and for a franchise for the construction of a street railway line a committee was appointed to meet with the county commissioners Friday. Twen-ty-five feet additional width is desired on that street in order to handle the

F. Fisher, representing R. Lewis of Chicago, petitioned the board to amend the condemnation of the property on Front street between Main and Salmon. The structure was reported 60 per cent unsafe and a re-survey was made by a disinterested engineer. He differed from the report of G. B. Hegardt, engineer for the port. The matter was sent for hearing June 10.

Rifle Shot Causes Child to Lose Eye

judge said he would not stand for it gainst somebody else's sister. He Corbett, Or., was brought to the Good fined both \$25 and sent them to jail for Samaritan hospital Wednesday to be treated for a gunshot wound accidentally They were arrested early this morning inflicted by his little brother. The two on upper Washington street. They are boys were playing with a .22-caliber said to have been riding up and down rifle, and a bullet penetrated one of the street calling out at women and of-fering to give them an automobile ride. moved.

Old Guard Is Roiled By Expense Inquiry

By David Lawrence Washington, May 27. — Senator

In a proclamation issued this mornthe Republican nominee at Chicago, "slush funds," real or imaginary, or Veterans of Foreign Wars of "An tors are distressed over the way the American flag on every American home Memorial day." committee headed by Senator Ken-bitter feeling inside the Republican yon, pal of Senator Johnson, is in- party. vestigating the campaign expenditures of various presidential nomi-

Hiram Johnson may or may not be publicity shed its pointed rays on the

BITTER FEELING RESULTS

Supposing Leonard Wood is the now nee at Chicago? Is it politically good sense to hand the Democrats all the data and details of the Wood financial campaign? Usually if there is an in Everett, Wash., May 27.—(I. N. S.)—
Damage approximating \$40,000 was done by fire on the bay front here this morning to the Garriott Manufacturing company's mill and the kiln of the Everett Mill company, both shingle-making concerns.

The Republican senators who have been through many a campaign and many exposure of campaign expenditures, shook their heads doubtfully when the plan was first proposed, and finally decided to smother it altogether, but Senator Johnson came back to Washington and things happened.

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Resolution Is Called Complete Surrender to Germany Because It Contains No Clause on Reparation for Wrong Inflicted.

Washington, May 27 .- (I. N.S.)-President Wilson today vetoed the Knox peace resolution.

In vetoing the Knox peace resolution the president declared that he could not approve at this time such a resolution which would place "ineffaceable stains

States. sought to establish peace with the Ger-man empire without exacting from the German government "reparation for infinite wrong which it did to the peop whom it attacked and whom we pro-fessed to assist when we entered the

"The attainment of these purposes was provided for in the treaty of Versailles," the president added. The president declared that the joint resolution would be a "complete sur-render of the rights of the United States so far as the German government is co

INCONSISTENT, INCONCEIVABLE "Such a peace with Germany is or ought to be inconceivable," the president concluded, "and is inconsistent with the dignity of the United States."

The text of the message follows:
"To the House of Representatives—"

"I return herewith, without my aig-nature, house joint resolution 327, in-tended to repeal the joint resolution of April 6, 1917, declaring a state of was to exist between the United States and and the Austro-Hungarian gover-"I have not felt at liberty to sign (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Tractor Driver Is Hits End of Drag

Sheridan, Or., May 27,-Joe Dadourak, well known local stock buyer, was killed here late Wednesday evening while run ning his tractor. He was preparing a piece of land for clover seeding and, while turning a corner with the tractor, one of the wheels struck the end of the drag he was pulling and it flew up, striking him across the chest. "Little Joe," as he was known, was alone at the time. Neighbors were attracted by the smoking tractor. He was unmarried. Relatives live in Switzer-

Passenger Officials Attend Conference

Railroad passenger officials of Portland are in Seattle today in attendance at the regular meeting of the newly formed Pacific Northwest Passenger association. Portland officials at the meeting are: John M. Scott, general passenger agent, Southern Pacific; William McMurray, general passenger agent, O-W.; A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent, Northern Pacific; R. H. Crozier, assistant general passenger agent, S., P. & S., and Guy Hill, chief clerk, Southern Pacific.

Forced Action on Bonus Bill Is Aim

Washington, May 27.—(U. P.)—Ef-forts to force action on the soldier bonus bill were started in the house derson of Minnesota and about 25 Republicans. They gave notice that they would fillbuster against all other leg-

Army Bill Provides For 280,000 Troops

peace-time army of 280,000 enlisted men and 17,800 officers was agreed to by the house and senate conferees on the army reorganization bill today.

Babe Ruth Knocks Out Two Home Runs

Boston, May 27.—(I. N. S.) — Bahe Ruth knocked out two home runs in today's game with the Red Sox, mak-ing his record 10 circuit clouts for the

Rent Committee to Meet Next Tuesday

Mayor Baker has called a meeting of the committee of eight, appointed to in-vestigate cases of rent profiteering in Portland, for next Tuesday afternoon at

French Ratify Peace Treaty With Austria

Paris, May 27,—(U. P.)—The chamber of deputies has ratified the peace treaty with Austria.