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broken foot from death today. Dr. Harry Martin, whose survival

formed an operation that saved Schubin from bleeding to death.

Dr. Martin has been out of the

hospital but a week himself.

rom a broken neck some time ago attracted much attention, came upon Morris Schubin with a broken foot and a severed artery at a Tourists Find Supply street intersection automobile acin Many Oregon Cities; cident. Dr. Martin, who cannot bend his neck for the steel splints, Columbia Motorists Sufhad the injured man held up to a ost: Many Abandon Cars. level with his hands and per-

travel incident to two suclidays-Sunday and Mem--has greatly depleted the upply of available gasoline Autoists who took to the uring the two days have ith many woeful tales UA eir inability to get fuel. descriptions-and all of

"Out," "This Is a Dry re's a Great Day Coming." omorrow" and "Whaddye were blasoned on most of ons. Any man who had than he needed or who iw gallons could be commission interest bonds, State as a deliverer. a report that a gasoline Treasurer Hoff announced this ng the city created morning that the issue would be nt than news of an ap bought up by the state from the seg-When the tank did my. When the tank did lew a band was suggested rowd met it with accident commission at an interest driver of the tank was rate of 51 per cent. man who had saved the

variety - greeted them

at the state, from east to om the Columbia to the Sis-plight of the motorist who of gasoline offers no a. Salem is reported to be ration-gas; Albany never hopes to see a gain; Corvallis is talking of geting a small bottle to put in its arch-ives as a relic, and Roseburg and Grants Pass, it is said, have ceased to believe there are such things as

A plague of Ills and ailments has fol A plague of this and aliments has fol-lowed in the wake of the gasoline short-age. Bables are dying, mothers-in-law are being made objects of deepest con-cern and general solicitude for entire families is being exhibited with real Christian abandon-all in the minds of abandon-all in the minds of ungry motorists. Deaths and es raced up and down the way's Sanday to speed the motor-

Party Conventions Washington, June 1. - (I. N. S. doption of the soldiers' aid bill in senate before the close of congressional activities June 5 was declared "practi-

Sinn Feiners Make

Two hundred raiders surrounded Mul-

port seized 56 acres of Lord Sligo's estate and drove off the cattle, install-ing their own stock, according to an

Shoppers Threaten

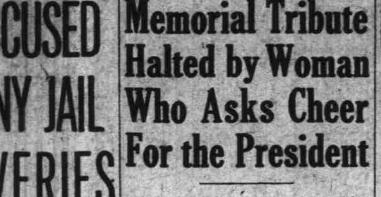
Japanese Who Had

Seized White Woman

Signed by Wilson

This is probably the first time on rec

ord in which the state has purchased its



In the midst of an impressive memorial day service at The Audi-

torium Monday afternoon, two episodes not on the program testified Assistant Secretary of Labor's to, the patriotism and loyalty of the So-Called Tender Solicitude great throng. A gray-haired woman rose and elicited strong applause for Anarchists Brings Warm when she inquired why, during the Reply From Attorney General, exercises, no mention had been made of the president of the United States, who was the commander-in-Washington, June 1.-(U. P.)chief of the American army and

"By his wholesale jail deliveries and navy during the late war. release of self-confessed anarchists The result of her inquiry was that of the worst type," Assistant Secre-

The other incident was the retort of Vanderlip has just returned from a stalwart service man in khaki, who shouted "Not on your life!!" when the Rev. W. T. McElveen of the First Con-gregational church made the charge chaos in the Far, East is greater than in his Memorial day address that the

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American soldiers were deceived, that the American people realize." He addressed the San Francisco

cism."

."I doubt if there is any adequate conception in the United States of the disorganization of society that exists today in half the world. A year ago, I tried

IN FAR

Economic Pandemonium Reigning

Among Half Billion Peoples

and America Must Not Shirk

Responsibility, Says Banker.

San Francisco, June 1.--(U. P.)--

to give some exposition of the economi that time the people generally thought

the picture overdrawn. Without regard to the truth of that picture, however state of affairs existing in other coun-tries. There was an inclination to avoid,

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if possible, shouldering responsibility for other people's affairs.

"There has now come a realization of the seriousness of the economic dis-organization in Central Europe, but there is still a disinclination to feel that we have a national responsibility helping Europe towards economic

"There is a third of the population of the world in the Far East which is ex-Following the recent slump when



Substantial Financial Assistance at the office of the bureau of parks in the city hall this morning. of University of Oregon Instiof University of Oregon Insti-tution Assured; Eastern Foun-dations Note Good Record. The raucous acceeches of the youn inhabitants of the apple box contained were heard throughout the building and success were made that the strang fieldglings were snything from youn ostriches to haby build eagles or bus

That the University of Oregon The birds were brought in by Anto Frank A. Vanderlip, banker, today medical school is in line for a sub-Buedall, school teacher of Tumalo, Or., who said that he found them nested in a juniper tree 34 feet from the ground and about four miles west of pleaded that Americans recognize a stantial endowment from one of the responsibility as regards the Far great foundations as well as importthe concourse gave three rousing cheers responsibility as regards the Far great foundations as well as import-for President Wilson on the proposal East "that ought to lead us to some- ant assistance from more local bene-

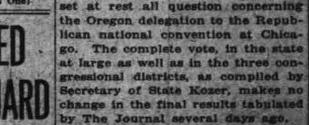
thing better than destructive criti- factors was announced this after-Buedall claims that the birds are young fish hawks, but other axperts declare they are eagles. They have the coloring of eagles and long curved beaks that would put to shame the bird that appears on the fall side of a silver dellar. noon by Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the school, in an address before the alumni association's annual meeting at the Imperial hotel.

"Because of the geographical position But, eagles, buzzards, fish hawks, o triches or what not, they are the low est-mouthed additions to the zoo years. Lifting the lid of the hox signal for volley of sound th of the Oregon school, the progress it has made and the spirit of service that it has evinced, large educational founter of the California Civic league, say- dations have become interested shal for volley of s akes conversation in the ciuity an impossibility." and have given encouragement," said Dillehunt, "Several public spirited and philanthropic citizens have indicated Two of the birds are to be given the soo, and Buedall plans to raise their intention of providing ho units by gift and bequest.

"In any event, there is not a single medical school in the United States that has the prospect of development into a chaos that had fallen on Europe. At great medical center that is pos by the University of Oregon scho The advancement of medical scle through laboratory research, espe ong the lines of the numerous diseases such as cancer, pernicious ane mia and many others that exact a grea toll of human lives every year, and re search in relation to the effect of psy chic states in causing and in curing dis eases, is one of the three importan

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By Carl D. Groat



The four delegates at large v receive certificates of election in retary of State Hoger are Wall

Ornithological experts of Portland today are sitting on the case of a strange cargo of live stock received Subcommittee Rep

PRICE TWO CENT

Lagles, Experts

Find Good Cause

For Conjecture

ida Contest In Move to Oust R gates Pledged to

Chicago, June 1. linims of the Wood gers that nine of n Oregon would

Vood in the Ren are hotly disputed by innagers here today. laimed all ten of the gates for the senator

By Harold D.

Chicago, June 1 .--- (U. ations at the opening of loan national earings today were that Wood would lose anothe lelegation at large.

NTI-WOOD MEN PAS

Salem, June 1 .--- Complete official eturns from the state at large have

were 437,000 p

STATES CROOSE EIGHT

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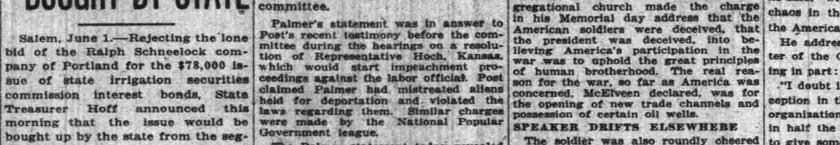
SPEAKER DRIFTS ELSEWHERE The soldier was also roundly cheered and the speaker turned to other subto a living hero and tribut for the departed men who served under the American colors were united at the istinguished service medal was for-nally awarded to Alvin Lester Bowman

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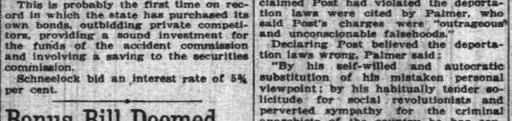
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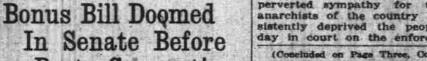
and no sales were made, a marked



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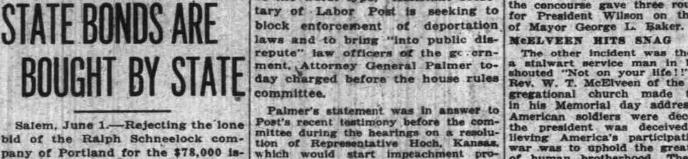
Forty examples in which Palmer





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IN CURDENTE OOUDT revival in the market was shown to-



held for deportation and violated the laws regarding them. Similar charges were made by the National Popular Government league.

regated fund of the state industrial . The Palmer statement today revealed a bitter strife between the two departments over the deportation question.

claimed Post had violated the deporta-

anarchists of the country he has con-sistently deprived the people of their day in court on the enforcement of a

dissolve the agents. But bring the necessary may be is none, or in't take the motorpleas failed to so little that it could ists to their de

In all seriousness (Concluded on Page Fourth Column Four



Use of the Union station as the Portland passenger terminal for all Portland passenger terminal for all railroad lines communicating with the city, is being planned by offi-cials, according to reports, including unification of terminal facilities and abandonment of the North Bank station at Tenth and Hoyt streets.

at Tenth and Hoyt streets. First steps toward unification were taken during federal operation when Spokans trains of the S., P. & S. and Seattle trains of the Great Northern Two hundred raiders surrounded Mul-livat, in Kilkenny county, with the in-tention of cutting telephone wires and attacking the barracks, but were scat-tered by a patrol of British troops. Two hundred Irish workers at West-port seized 56 acres of Lord Silgo's were operated in and out of the Union were operated in and out of the Dhion station instead of the North Bank. With inauguration Sunday of new service on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, equipment of these trains began running into the Union sta-tion yards. The cars of these two rail-Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cork. Sinn Feiners at Clones burned the union jack in the public square, the dispatch added. The flag was taken from a memorial tablet. The court-house, the workhouse and an old castle at New Market were burned.

Ion yards. The cars of these two rail-roads are handled between Spokane and Portland by the S. P. & S. Plans have been made to allow E. P. & S. trains to make use of track No. 8 and additional platforms will be pro-vided. Track No. 8 has been used for special passenger and through freight movements. Operation of Astoria trains of the S. P. & S. and trains of the Oregon Electric to the Union sta-tion is now said to be under consider-ation, with the probability that complete unification will be perfected by Sep-tember or Ostober. Other schedule changes will be made by the S. P. & S. Sunday in connection with rearranged schedules of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads.

Electric Hits Auto; Occupants' Escape Called Miraculous

When his automobile was struc idale interurban car at the Base ackwood crossing about 9 o'clock Line-Rockwood crossing about 9 o'clock this morning, L. 4. Burlingame and a youth who was riding with him miracu-lously encaped death or serious injury. Burlingame saw the car as he ap-proached the crossing, but the automo-bile sidded 27 feet when he applied the brakes, and stopped directly on the tracks. The automobile was struck and overturned several times, the occupants being thrown out. Burlingame was slightly bruised and the boy was unin-tured. The interuman car ran 50 yards before stopping. Deputy Sheriffs Mollenhour and Ha-maker made an investigation.

Agricultural Bill **Galveston Suffers** \$1,500,000 Blaze

on, Texa, June 1.-(U. P.)-sisal orned by New York a warchouse of the Galveston ompany, valued at \$1,500,000, royed by fire early today,

Republican leaders of that house con-The bill as it passed the house con-tains revenue features objectionable to the Republican minority of the senate finance committee. The committee has in Jupkeiwe Luuki

Washington, June 1 .- (U. P.)- on \$50,000 of the lot. paid little if any attention to the qués-tion, feeling until very recently it would not be passed by the house this session. To redraft revenue features of the bill would take several weeks, and members Seven of the most important laws enacted by the Non-Partisan League of North Dakota, all of which gave the state power to enter private bus-the state power to enter private bus-

of the committee point to the fact only five days remain, including today, before congressional activities give way to na-tional conventions.

Attack on Signal the Bank of North Dakota, the Bank of North Dakota bond, the Bank of North Dakota real estate bond and homebuilding act. Station in Atlantic

\$428,000,000 Bill

Firm Is Held Valid

Automobile Driver

Recent bond sales made at par were for small lots, and no sales of entire offerings by the city have been made in several weeks. The bonds were im-

provement 6s. **Prohibition Agent** Is Given Approval; **Rail Fund Remains**

ment agent, was arrested today on a charge of being under the influence of liquor in a public place. He was found helpless on a sidewalk near a bonded warehouse, police 'said. An investigation is being made to de-termine if liquor stored in the ware-house has been tampered with. Mor-rissey was released on bail. A friend with him at the time of his arrest de-clared Morrissey was suffering from of liquors in bonded and other ware-houses was reduced to \$1,000,000. The item providing for the extension of authority of loans to railroads from the railroad revolving fund from five to 15 years, placed in the bill by the sen-ate, remains. clared Mornissey was suffering from shell shock, but physicians at the Cen-tral Emergency hospital diagnosed his ailment as "100-proof shock." \$20,000 Assessment On Cream of Wheat

Women Are Ejected From Senate . for

Starting Irish Cry Washington, June 1.--(I. N. S.)--More than half a dozen women were ordered out of the senate galleries this afternoon

Seattle, June 1.-(U. P.)-Angered be-cause she interfered with the chastise-ment of a small boy, a Japanese stall-keeper in the farmers' market seized a white woman by the throat and choked her until a throng of astounded shop-pers threatened to demolish his place today. A mob quickly gathered and the Japanese relaxed his hold in time to save himself from being manhandled by a number of men. White farmers complain that Japa-nese are employing every kind of un-fair method to drive out all white stal-keepers and thus gain a monopoly. Washington. June 1.-(L. N. S.)-The founty of Grand Forks, North Dakota, wheat company which was located for-mery in North Dakota but later moved today. A mob quickly gathered and the Japanese relaxed his hold in time to save himself from being manhandled by a number of men. Mite farmers complain that Japa-nese are employing every kind of un-fair method to drive out all white stal-keepers and thus gain a monopoly. out of the senate galleries this afternoon when they attempted to stage a demon-stration for the Irish Republic. • Senator Brandegee of Connecticut was making a speech on the Armenian man-date, charging that Great Britain had secured the lion's share of the spoils of war, when a woman jumped to her feet in the galleries and cried, "Long live the Irish Republic!" Other women in other sections of the galleries called for "Three cheers for the Iriah Republic!" The presiding officer ordered the women removed and they were put out of the galleries by the sergeant-st-arms.

Cold Cure Demand Large in Vancouver

President Immune From Income Tax Washington, June 1.- (U. P.) - The rederal income tax upon the salaries of the justices of the supreme court, is un-constitutional, the supreme court today decided in reversing decision of a lower Vancouver, B. C., June 1.--(U. P.)--The largest batch of two-quart colds in the city's history exhibited them-selves at the government dispensary yesterday. The holiday in the states is thought to have had some influence on the great rush for boose.

Sentenced to Jail To Adjourn June 5 This on Press Routel of the minister of the rest **House Vote Decides** Thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100

000 worth of improvement bonds were were opened showing oversubscription and a premium offering

of North Dakota, all of which gave the state power to enter private bus-iness fields, were upheld today by the supreme court. The decision allows the proposed ex-penciture of \$200,000 in state moneys and the issuance of \$17,000,000 in bonds to carry out the acts. The statutes in-volved were the industrial commission, the Bank of North Dakota, the Bank Washington, June 1. -- (WASH-

court for argument and considera-

Prohibition Agent Held on Charge of Being Intoxicated San Francisco, June L.-(U, P.)-J. J. Morrissey, federal prohibition enforce-ment agent, was arrested today on a charge of being under the influence of

O. A. C. STUDENT **KILLS HIMSELF**

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 1. - Ludwig Benjamin Elle, ex-service man and student in the school of agriculture, committed suicide by choking himself to death

sometime during the night.

Rise Must Be Held In Last 3 Months

The hearing of the public service mission at the court house on the re-quest of the Portland Railway, Light &

quest of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for all increase of its street car fares lasted only 15 minutes this afternoon, consisting of a brief presentation of remons for the request by President Franklin T. Griffith. Griffith said the corporation was un-able to pay its taxes April 1 because of insufficient funds, and that it would be necessary for the company to spend \$834,000 to bring its tracks to proper condition. In the three months since the first a dication to increase fares was made wriffith declared, the com-

Lerond, chief of the French co sion to Upper Silenia, has been asked by the American mission to investi-

Rand of Baker. The delegates from the First congres-sional district are Walter Is Toose Jr. of McMinnville and E. J. Adams of Eu-gene; from the Second district, W. H. Brooke of Ontario and D. J. Cooper of The Dalles: from the Third district. Hamilton Johnstone and Dow V. Walker, both of Portland. gate the shooting of Arnold Helde, American lecturer, killed by a French guard in Beuthen yesterday, both of Portland. The complete and official vote for the various candidates is as follows: Delegates at large, McCamant 38,464, Carey 36,362, Rand 33,969, Olson 31,340, Macdonald 31,058, Boyd 20,028, Harrison 29,300, Butler 25,527, Cameron 27,366, MacLean 25,114, Stewart 24,108, Maris, 23,692, Hickey 30,540, Kollock 37,402, Compton 13,961, First district, Tooze 24,393, Adams 18,-332, Booth 18,078, Wrightman 17,608, Kendall 18,769.

Court for argument and considera-tion. MARINE BILL MAY INCLUDE RELIEF FOR WOOD SHIP MEN Washington, June 1. — Conferees on Conly vague reports of the at shooting have been obtainable. The shooting have b Saz, Booth 18,079, Wrightener, Kendall 18,769,
Second district, Brooks 10,950, Cooper 1573, Donnell 7005, Curi 5310,
Third district, Johnstone 17,874,
Walker 16,929, Kellaher 15,001, Dunne 18,542, Miller 10,401, Northup 10,145.

Japanese Menace

Is Exaggerated, Portland Plan for Says Samuel Hill

Scoring Roses Is New National Plan

Seattle, June 1.--(I. N. S.)--Siberia according to Samuel Hill, known inter-nationally as a road builder and friend of the king of Belgium, who returned home today after an oriental trip with the Frank Vanderlip party of New York. "Talk that Japan has military de-signs on Siberia is jingolam." said Hill, "The Japanese are complaining about the cost of the expedition and the na-swar of conquest. Senator Lodge was my teacher at Harvard, but he can't teach me anything about the Japanese, because he never has been there. Sen-ators Lodge's and Phelan's statements are an unfortunate and inexcusable af-front to a friendly power. "Japan has assured the Russians it will withdraw its troops from Siberia as soon as a stable government is es-tablished guaranteeing against an in-vasion of Manchuria, Korea and South-ern Japan by Bolshevikt." The Portland plan of scoring roses competitively exhibited has been made the national plan. It may become the world plan. Word has just reached the Portland Rose society that the Ameri ican Rose society has officially adopts and copied the score card in use here it was originated by J. A. Currey. Port and amstaur rose culturist: George C Thomas Jr., and Professor Robert Hue of Philadelphia. The adoption of the scoring plan has been referred to the most important official recognition to Portland as the national rose center.

sometime during the night. His body was discovered on the cam-pus 40 feet from a walk where hundreds of students had passed during the morn-ing, leaning against a tree, with his belt over a limb about the height of his head and drawn taut about his neck. His left hand was in his pocket and his right over a limb lower than that to which, the belt was fastened. His posture indicated no struggie. A soon as a stable government is es tablished guarantesing against an in vasion of Manchuris, Korea and South ern Japan by Bolsheviki." Portland Is an Ideal Site for Airplane Flights, Savs Duthie Flights, Says Duthie

National Committee

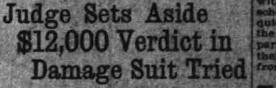
Indorses Suffrage

Favorable meteorological conditions make Portland an ideal center for the distribution of airplanes, according to R. D. Duthie, district manager of the Curtis Airplane & Motor corporation, and he predicts that flying machines will be as popular as automobiles in the Willametic valley in less than five tis case I believe be excessive." J notion of the ra

for a new trial that granted. Schultz-for a new trial that granted. Schultz-is a mail clerk and was riding in a mar-car when injured. Reports indicate the Schultze was not so badly injured by what he was able to return to his wor within a few months, the court said. years. Duthie arrived this morning and is registered at the Portland hotel. He proposes to establish a distributing agency here for Curtis machines. Absence of high winds and fog will make long flights practical here during the summer and autumn, Duthle says. Motorcycle Rider

With smoke pouring f ad within 45 seconds from t incipal L. H. Morgan sounde

A spark from the fine caugh hingles of the roof and caused which was noticed by a palsor fine company 20 was first to a rith the aid of hose apparato school were able to extinguish t intekty. Firs Marshal Grenfei a he loss will aggregate about 2 articularly commended the chill beir calonness and speed in m rom the building.



Two Dead and Contrary to general procedure, Federal Judge R. S. Bean this morning as aside the verdict of the jury which all lowed Charles Schultze of Ashland \$12,000 for personal injuries said to hav been received in a railroad accident. The findings of a jury in a civil case, but to this case I believe the amount allowed to be a solution to the set of the set o Probably Fa Hurt in Anto

Killed in Collision Raid by Rebels of