AMERICAN RELIEF **WORK IN IRELAND**

London, Feb. 19 .- Administrators of the American relief funds in Ireland find themselves in an exceedingly delicate position as between trouble. the British government and the peo-

must be taken in order to avoid the ing as a sort of "Sinn Fein treasury. It is equally obvious that direct relief afforded actual "rebels" against Great Britain would arouse the government and might result in shutting off aid to those who, although not in arms against England, are suffering through the con-

ditions of war. BETWEEN TWO FIRES

The United News learns authoritatively that the government will strenue ously oppose the provision of relief to numerous classes of dependents in Treland whose men folks are in government phraseology-"on the run," since it is believed that in many such cases funds and food will reach suspects who are fleeing from justice.

In any event, it is pointed out, aid tendered to families of such fugitives would encourage them to remain in hiding, knowing that their wives and chil-dren were being cared for. And this would again, from the official standpoint, "encourage rebellion." DOING MUCH WORK

Thus far, from reports received from relief officials, it is believed that they and the government are cooperating. No untoward incidents have been reported, and it may be said that the American relief actually is accomplishing some good work.

There is some apprehension, however, in London, particularly in government The chaotic conditions and inability to foretell what effect the gov ernment program will have frankly lead. to some doubt as to the ability of the American officials to proceed very far without becoming involved in an extremely delicate situation,

Failure of Banks In N. D. Blamed to Holding of Grain

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-Falling grain prices and the refusal of farmers to sell grain is largely respon Dakota banks, W. M. Thatcher, accountant, told the senate committee investigat

Deposits in North Dakota banks decreased \$27,000,000 during 1920, he said, and bills payable increased \$14,500,000. At present the reserve is about 59.4 per cent of what it should be, he pointed out and blamed this on the fact that the people have been living on their sur

As a result of this condition the banks are in bad shape and scores more may be expected to close their doors temper rarily, it was predicted. "The Peoples State bank at Grand Forks closed yes-

Senate's Proposal To Give Road Tax To Counties Loses

State House, Salem, Feb. 19.-The house Friday refused to give a constitu tional majority to senate bill 122, which proposed that 70 per cent of road taxes collected within municipalities could be expended by the county courts on roads or streets within such cities.

Although various members urged that such a bill is necessary to permit the smaller cities to improve streets that make connecting links for the county highways, the city of Eugene being cited as an example, others urged that it would seriously interfere with the development of the county highway sys-tems, seriously curtailing such work. Senate bill 3 was passed by the house. It continues the authority of the state

land board to lease the beds of navigable streams for the removal of rock, gravel, etc., but provides that any county may take such gravel, rock and sand for public use within its boundaries without charge or further permit, and that no charge shall be made for any such material when it is used in the grading, paving or improvement of any state or county public highway, street or alley or in the construction of any Charge of Assault bridge or public building.

Malheur Will Ask For Improvement of Vale-Ontario Road

Vale, Feb. 19.—At the suggestion of an attempt to rob him. Straughan is R. H. Baldack, divisional engineer for said to have admitted that they believed the state highway commission, the Matthews had \$400 on his person. Jacounty court of Malheur county will cobs swam the Chehalis river in an atask the highway commission to improve tempt to escape, the road from Vale to Ontario, which is a part of both the John Day and Central. Oregon highways, two state roads, and as an inducement will appropriate \$10,000 from the county emerency fund to assist in the improvement. This stretch of highway is one of the most heavily traveled in the county, yet for the last month has been almost impassable for automobile traffic. The something is done to improve it as soon and Centralia, as possible it will be in a very bad condition for travel, even in the dry season. many spots the travel has gone through the bottom of the road and is nothing but a sea of mud.

Farmer Committee Submits Plan for Ousting Middlemen

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-Abolition of the middleman in the marketing of grain is attempted in a plan by the farmers' marketing "committee of 17," in session here. This projecwill be submitted to farm organizations

for ratification. Creation of a non-profit national association, controlled by farmers and operating terminal warehouses, export and finance departments and maintaining al markets is planned.

'Bad Man," Armed With Gun, Caught By Nervy Officer

man, if his own story is true, was cap tured Thursday night by Constable F. C Carr of Tenino. Carr, in his automobile started for Rainier Thursday evening and as he passed a man on the road, was halled and asked for a ride.

Shortly afterward the man, whom the constable had picked up, produced a bottle of moonshine and offered Carr a drink. In refusing, Carr asked the man if he wasn't afraid he would get into "I'm a bad man," Carr says the fellow

replied. "Nobody can get me. I always go like this," he continued, pulling out a large revolver. "In all my time as a bad man I've only done time once and that was in California." Carr smiled and drove on

Presently the automobile quite acci dentally, of course, ran into a rut-in the road and stalled. Carr asked the "bad man" to give him a lift to get the car started and the fellow got out and put his shoulder against the body of the machine. When he looked up he was ooking down the barrel of Carr's re-

Clapping the 'bracelets' on his pris oner, Carr headed for Olympia, only remark the man made on the drive

"What a bull I am!

At the county jail the man refused to ive his name or tell anything about himself. He is believed however to be esponsible for many of the petty holdups and robberies which have taken place in Rainier within the past few Thurston county officials are making an effort to trace the man's rec ord in California.

Little Kelso Girl. Born at Tualatin, Dies at 12 Years

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 19.-Effie May Heartley, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heartley of this city. died Friday. She was born at Tualatin,

Kelso school attendance showed a considerable improvement last month over the previous month, and both enrollment and attendance for the month and for the year to date sets a new record for the local school system. The enrollment last month was 681 compared with 611 in the same month last year and the attendance averaged 594.9 days for a percentage of 96.3.

Bert Goforth of Castlerock was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of attacking A. F. Kirby, former sheriff of Cowlitz ounty and a resident of Castlerock.

The snow on the upper levels in this vicinity is interfering somewhat with ogging operations. Both the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, Mt. Solo camp and the Ostrander Railway &

Louis Chipman of Corvallis Head of New Formed Post

Corvallis, Feb. 19 .- Louis Chipma was elected commander of Corvallis post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the first neeting Wednesday evening. A charter from the national organization is expected in a few weeks. After a larger hership has been secured, a completlist of officers will be named.

The Corvallis Lumber Manufacturing empany has resumed work, after being losed since December 1, due to the dull season. Repairs were made while the

British May Fight American Idea of Making Ocean Dry

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19 .- (I, N. S.) If the U.S. congress passes a law preenting ships which carry liquor, for the ise of passengers, from entering Amerian ports, Englishmen must protect their personal privileges by demanding that the British shipping act be amended so as to provide that no vessel be per mitted to enter British ports unless it has an adequate supply for the use of its passengers."

This is the startling demand made by the Vancouver Sun today a lead-ing editorial under the captain "Makng the Ocean Dry." The editorial says the projection of American ideas regardng prohibition into the high seas threatens another international compli-

With Attempt to Rob Faces 2 Men

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 19, — Joe Straughan and Roy Jacobs were held charges of hitting John H. Matthews over the head with a large iron bolt in

G. T. Castle will be a candidate for membership of the local school board. t was announced, at the election March Castle has been manager of the Williams cross arm factory for a number of years and formerly edited a newspaper in the East.

The Lewis county branch of the Au comobile Club of Western Washington excess of rain and water during the reports the scraping and dragging of winter has ruined the road, and unless the Pacific highway between Bucoda

Sandwich Breaks Striker's Morale

Medford, Or., Feb. 19. — Arnold R. Carol, in the county jail on a charge of theft, willingly gave up his hunger strike of a week after a talk with County Physician Holt. He greedily ate a ham sandwich and begged Sheriff Terrell to hurry up a full meal. His food strike was begun with the threat that he would rather die than go to the penitentiary.

Wage Cuts March 1

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Wage cuts averaging 15 per cent will be nade at all plants of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company in the Pittsburgh district on March 1, it was announced today by H. H. Davis, vice finance departments and maintaining president and in charge of operation. branch sales agencies at various termin- Between 20,000 and 25,000 workers will

LONDON PAPERS BITTERLY ATTACK

By Webb Miller

London, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.) -- Pretier Lloyd George, having won pariamentary approval of his govern-

conment of Lloyd George's election pledges and lack of firmness in enforcing the decisions of the recent Paris conference of the supreme council, which were vital and should be enforced in spirit and letter."

The Post declared that the premie made a mistake in "defending a perfectly sound position by unsound arguments," adding that he "is liable to misinterpretation and may arouse loubts in France.

What practically amounted to a vote confidence in the government came when the house by a vote of 181 to 40 defeated Horatio Bottomley's amendment to the speech from the throne. The amendment censured the government's policy regarding the peace treaty.

Press comment on the long-deferred eport of Viscount Milner, former secretary of the colonies, urging self-government for Egypt, was divided in tone. The general attitude was that his recommendation would not be followed, par-ticularly at this time, through fear of the inevitable comparisons with Ireland

Counsel for Welch Offers Refutation Of Revenge Motive

South Bend, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Attorney Abel, counsel for J. Fred Welch, accused of blowing up the dredger Beaver North river December 16, outlined his olan to refute testimony offered by the state's witnesses to the effect that Welch had engineered the explosion.

Abel ridiculed the story that Welch had been impelled to act because of a rumored desire for revenge on his employer, whose daughter, it has been said, leclined his advances. Welch, Abel said, was engaged to marry Miss Ruby Cummings of Enterprise. Abel indicated he would offer proof that the explosion itself was caused by dynamite dropping to the main deck.

Two sons of Peter Williamson, on the McGowan ranch, testified that there were a number of drums of gasoline aboard and that there was a dynamo

Early Migration of Swans to North Is Puzzling Settlers

Burns, Feb. 19 .- Swans are arriving at Malheur lake game preserve, 25 miles south of Burns. Geese, which are the forerunners of spring, have not as vet made their appearance upon the Harney

hey can no longer break the ice, swans are seldom seen in the spring before the breakup is well under way. Older settlers are at a loss to account for the nusually early arrival of the birds.

Knowing that victory over the Prairie ity high schol debaters would assure them of partfcipating in the state interscholastic debate at Eugene, the debate teams of the Harney county high school are polishing up their speeches.

Ice made rotten by the rain cost Ted Hayes, a farmer who itves north of Burns, a valuable mare and two mules While gathered about a water hole It head of stock crowded out upon the rotten ice and broke through into Silvies river. With a team and cable all but one were dragged to safety, but two died afterward as a result of the bath

New Spite Bombs Hurled in Chicago; Sleepers Routed

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.) — Two laundries and the home of a doctor said have been active against "all night abarets" were bombed on the Wes side early today. Scores of sleepers were thrown from their beds by the force of the explosion, but no one was ited to members of his family, and he seriously injured. The damage from the has so informed President Wilson, six three bombs was estimated at nearly \$50,000.

The bombs in the two laundries are the result of recent "open shop" trou-bles, officials stated today.

Woman, With Aid of Rooster, Kills Hawk

Grants Pass, Feb. 19 .- When Mrs. W Murray of this city stepped out eed her pen of fancy Rhode Island Red chickens, she was amazed when a giant hawk pounced upon her prize rooster. A fight followed, with Mrs. Murray and the rooster against the hawk, and the bird was killed. The hawk measured over four feet from tip to tip, and is an exceptional specimen.

Veterans Warned Of Huge Swindle

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The war department late Friday warned against a nation-wide attempt to swindle ex-service men. Offers have been made to secure for the men a uniform, gas mask and helmet on payment of \$5. The department points out there is a law permitting veterans to draw this equipmen without charge.

2 American Aviators Lose Lives in Haiti

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-Two enlisted men of the marine corps were killed Thursday when their airplane crashed to the ground at Minebalais, Haiti, the navy department was advised today. The men were Douglas K. Pooth, pay clerk of Key West, Fla., and Donald the voting of special road taxes by the Leslie Mack, gunnery sergeant, of Se- various attle, Wash.

Limit Proposed to Parking Rights in Congested District

Automobile traffic in the downtown district has outgrown the parking ordiances now in force, according to J. A. Wickman, who addressed the Portland Realty board at a luncheon at the Portand hotel at noon Friday. Wickman proposed that two and a half

our limit be placed on the parking privlege in the district bounded by Oak buch, First and Broadway and that all traffic on Oak between First and Tenth streets move westerly only and traffic Stark between Tenth and First streets move eastward. One way traffic on the two streets would allow for diagonal limit in these districts the congestion would be considerably relieved. Wick-The Northeliffe papers charged aban- man was appointed chairman of a committee of the Realty board to make rec mmendations to the mayor and council pal speaker at the board meeting. His address was a review of the progress of irrigation in Oregon and other Northwestern states

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) -The last flicker of hope for fedson's motion to suspend the rules to make his \$1,000,000 house bill in order as an amendment to the post-

Forty-two senators favored the motion. eight less than the two thirds required, King of Utah, Borah of Idaho. Johns son of California and Fall of New Mexico did not vote.

During the debate Senator Townsend, chairman of the postoffice committee, announced his purpose to have hearings on road legislation when the extra session convenes, when he will urge sub-stitution of his plan of national highways to supplant the present system of federal aid. "This is the end of roads in the pres-

ent session," remarked Congressman McArthur, after the senate had acted McArthur has been prominent in the fight for immediate action. "I am not discouraged as to the ultimate result," he added. "The house will takes away state control and substitutes a federal machine. I intend to reintroduce my bill when the next congress meets, and press for action on either

O. N. G. of Ashland To Hold Reception In Armory, March 7

may seem most advisable."

Ashland, Feb. 19.—First company, Oregon national guard, will give a reception and a drill program followed by ry March 7 Although staying in the fall until siderable improvement has been made in the interior of the building.

> A memorial service for Frances E.
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> Willard was held Tuesday by the local
> W. C. T. U. Dr. F. M. Moxon gave an
> address on Americanization. Mrs.
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> Stella Leavitt, a state member of executive committee, had charge of the protive committee, had charge of the pro-

The Hotel Austin has engaged Harry Weber of San Francisco as chef. The hotel management has this week made the innovation of having only white help n the kitchen and dining room. The Mount Ashland chapter, D. A. R.,

vill give a dinner party at the Hotel Austin on February 22. Burnside post, G. A. R., was host to the Women's Relief corps on Lincoln day. A program was given and an

oyster supper served.

Wilsons Will Not Be in Guest List of Harding's Luncheon

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-Presiient-elect Harding wants guests at the White House luncheon immediately following the inauguration ceremonies limited to members of his family, and he

was announced today.
Following receipt of the information was announced at the White House that neither the president nor Mrs. Wilson would attend the luncheon. Previously it had been understood they would

President Wilson wrote to Harding an offer to prepare a luncheon at the White House on inauguration day and asked what arrangements he wanted made and whom he wanted as guests. The reply to Wilson's letter was received today. I was said the president-elect was gratified by Wilson's offer, but extended no invitation to the Wilsons to be guests.

Condon Debate Team Defeated Heppner, Feb. 19.-Heppner high school debaters won their third debate in the preliminary series for state honors, defeating Miss Smith and Rogers of the Condon high school by a unanimous de-Roland Humphreys and Elmer Peterson spoke for Heppner.

Johns Goes to Camp Lewis Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 19 .- Miles S. Johns, formerly head of the local federal board office, has gone to Camp Lewis. Wash., where he will have charge of the agricultural department of the educational and recreational school. Johns is an O. A. C. graduate. Glenn E. Hoover of the Seattle district office is temporarily in charge of the local office.

Trueblood Will Recite

to give two recitals at the college during the session of summer school, "Mark Twain," July 19, and "Ingomar, the Barbarian," July 21.

Road Taxes Proposed Roseburg, Feb. 19 .- The only solution for Douglas county's road problem is road districts, says County Roadmaster Floyd Freat

CARRY LUMBER TO

Frank Waterhouse & Co., managng operators of the steamship West Jester, a shipping board boat, have announced the charter of that vessel for March loading to take lumber from Portland to the Orient. Statter & Johnstone, local agents for bound from Japan and will arrive off the coast early in March. Her first port of call will be Seattle.

Under the existing charter rates the West Jester will take her cargo at \$10, the last shipment on board the same vessel. A full cargo shipment has not been announced for several months, the shipments having gone forward on the regular liners.

A movement of lumber is looked for both for the Orient and the West Coast due to the drop fn rates and the gradual decline in the market quotations. The ards in Japan and China have been pretty well cleared up and there is opportunity for a heavy movement of Ore-Rates to the West Coast and to Aus

tralia have declined, but to date nothing ent season went out Friday when the but sail tonnage has been in demand. The regular line steamships of the General Steamship company have been taking part cargoes for all ports on the west side of South America

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO

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INSPECT TERMINAL NO. 4

Sudents of the high school of commerce, 600 in number, under the direction of Professor J. E. Elton and the guidance of Engineer G. B. Hegardt of the dock commission, will view Terminal No. 4 on Monday of net week. Frank ra White of the Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for the trip as an education to the students training for office work.

Members of the dock commission and the Prt of Portland will accompany the ecursion, which will go by river, probably on the barge Blue Bird, in order that all facilities of the harbor may be eplained. Moving pictures will be taken.

Six More Boats to Lay Up

Advices from San Francisco state that si additional steamships would be laid up by the shipping board at that port. Two of them will be the concrete tankiers Palo Alto and Peralta, which will be moored at Government Island. Several efforts had been made to charter these vessels for the oil trade in the Atlantic.

Norwegian Ship Claim

(By United News) and 33 were against it. Far Western tion of Professor J. E. Elton and the senators toting no were: Jones and guidance of Engineer G. B. Hegardt of Poindexter Washington, Smoot and the dock commission, will view Terminal

never pass the Townsend bill, which eral efforts had been made to charter

Christiania, Feb. 19.-The Norwegian government has sent a note to the United States proposing to arbitrate the dispute etween Christiania ship owners and the United States shipping board. The Norwegian shipping men claim damages h he amount of \$15,500,000 as a result of the board's requisitioning of ships building in America during the war under Norwegian contracts.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT Captain Harry Porter, formerly steve-dore foreman for the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, and prior to that master of one of the old Indra boats in the Portland and Asiatic servce, arrived in Portland this morn-

cisco was placed in command of a transport. Later he was in charge of shipping board boats.

Roy R. Elliott will enter the service of the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Steamship company as a member of the office force. He will report to G. W. Chilson, local agent, on Monday.

The steamship West Nivaria, on the North China run will get away Monday.

North China run, will get away Monday. Articles were signed today. The West Nivaria will carry mail that should have gone on the Empress line steamer from Victoria. The latter boat was late and the mail was routed via Portland and the mail was routed via Portland and the regular liner leaving Monday.

The steamship Liberator, Atlantic Gulf and Pacific line left down at daylight this morning. She is bound for Puget Sound to load general for the Atlantic side.

Contract for Dredge Marshfield. Or., Feb. 19 .- Major Cavaaugh of the United States engineers' office at Portland and Captain James Polhemus have closed a contract with Kruse & Banks, North Bend shipbuilders, for the remodeling of a dredge for special work in the Coquille river at

Sandon. It will be used for the removing of some sand shoals near the mouth of the river. Positions of Vessels Radio reports from North Head give he positions of the following vessels at

p. m., February 18: Steamer Siskiyou, Bellingham, for San Pedro, 30 miles north Columbia river. Rainier, Seattle, for San Francisco 23 miles from Seattle.

News of the Port Arrivals February 19

Steelmaker, American steamer, from fork general.

Frank D. Stout, American steamer, from San Francisco, ballast.

Siam. Danish motorship, from Vancouver, B.

, wheat in transit.

Departures February 19 Liberator, American steamer, for Seattle, ba Alaska, American steamer, for San Francisco, MARINE ALMANAC

Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Feb. 19.—Conditions at the outh of the river at 8 a. m.: Sea choppy; wind west, 20 miles; weather cloudy.

Tides at Astoria Sunday

> DAILY RIVER READINGS STATIONS

Rainfall In Last Hours. Thange in Last Hours Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, 20 7.9 -0.8 0.22 20 7.2 -1.6 0.11 12 7.8 -0.7 0.13 15 9.6 -1.1 0.00 Feb. 19.—Thomas G. Trueblood, famous rainer of debaters and orators at the University of Michigan, has been signed

> RIVER FORECASTS The Willamette river at Portland will during the next two or three days. AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

Astoria, Feb. 19.—Arrived at 7and left up 8 a. m., steamer Frank D. Stout, from San ancisco. Sailed at 9:30 a. m., steamer F. S. Francisco. Sailed at 9:30 a. m., steamer F. S. Loop, for San Francisco. Feb. 19.— Sailed at midnight, Steamer Johan Poulsen, for Portland. Sailed at 1 p. m., steamer Rose City, for Portland.

Size of Hosiery Interests Men Of Brownsville

Brownsville, Or., Feb. 19.—Men of Brownsville are figuring and wondering, for 19 women of the Eastern Star turned in \$13.14 for the plane fund and each gave three times as many pennies as the size of her hosiery. Figures so far indicate the average to be No. 23.

New York, Feb. 18.—Sailed, steamer Steel Ranger, for Portland,
San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Arrived at 5 p.
m., Steamer Grays Harbor, from Columbia river.
Astoria, Feb. 18.—Sailed at 3:30 p. m.,
steamer Halco, for San Pedro. Arrived at 8:30
and left up at 10 p. m., steamer Steelmaker,
from New York, via way ports.
Eureka, Feb. 18.—Arrived, steamer Curacao, from San Francisco, for Portland,
Seattle, Feb. 18.—Sailed at 4 p. m., steamer Willfaro, from New York, for Portland, Arrived, steamer Arizonan, from New York, for Portland.

Portland.
San Pedro, Feb. 18.—Arrived, steamer Fladad, for Columbia river, Cristobal, Feb. 17.—Sailed, steamer Mobile City, from Portland, for London. Shanghai, Feb. 15.—Arrived, steamer Pawlet, rom Purtland. Kobe, Feb. 15.—Arrived, steamer West No

vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18.—Sailed at 10.
m. Dauish motorship Siam, for Portland.
New York, Feb. 18.—Arrived, steamer Julia New York, Feb. 18,—Arrived, steamer Julia Luckenbach, from Portland.

North Head, Feb. 19,—Southwest storm warnings ordered at 11 a. m. for all Oregon and Washington ports.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived today, Peralta, trial trip, 12 a. m.; Redondo, Los Angeles, 6:20 a. m.; Lake Filbert, Callao, 11:30 a. m. Sailed today, Whittier, Port Luis, 8 a. m.

Sa. m. Sailed today, whitter, Fort Las, S. L. S. Cordova, from Nanaimo, at 4 a. m.; Morning Star, from British Columbia ports, at 2 a. m. Sailed, S. S. Governor, for San Pedro via Victoria and San Francisco, at 11 a. m.; Morthwestern for Southwestern via Southeastern Alaska, at 9 a. m.; Eemdyjk, for Rotterdam, via Comox, San Francisco and Cristobal, at 7:30 a. m. Arrived, February 18, S. S. Henry T. Scutt, from San Francisco, via Astoria, at 11:50 a. m.; Arizona, from Boston, at 5:30 p. m.; West Ivis, from Tacoma, at 7 p. m. Sailed, February 18, S. S. Cross Keys, for Tacoma, at 7:15 p. m.; Willfaro, for New York via Portland, San Francisco, Cristobal, Savannah and Charleston, at 4 p. m.

Borah Declares He Will Not Bow to 'Nod From Harding

Washington, Feb. 19.-In a ringing speech in the senate Thursday Senator Borah of Idaho served emphatic notice on President-elect Harding that he does not propose to have his actions in the next four years regulated by a "noo from the White House."

Delivery of this ultimatum was oc casioned by a statement from Senator McCormick of Illinois that if congress proceeds with the program of disarmament which Senator Boran sponsers be fore Mr. Harding has an opportunity to act on it, it will gravely embarrass him in the conduct of his international policies.

Senator McCormick had just returned from a conference with Harding at St. Augustine and his statement was regarded as a direct message from the new president. Senator Borah was quick to resent the assumed interference.

"If the Republican party is to be advertised to the world that it does no dare to act on a matter of vital importance until it has heard from the president-elect," he exclaimed, "I want to declare now and finally that I shall be no party to such a policy.' "How can we embarrass him?" continued, his voice filling the chamber

'I have the utmost respect for him, but this question of making appropriations of \$64,000,000 for naval construction alone is surely one within the jurisdiction of congress. Action on it by congress could not conceivably embarrass the president-elect. "During the last eight years we hav

had it drummed into our ears that con-gress bowed and kow towed to the nod from the White House; that not only did congress abdicate its judgment but its functions. I want to say now that in the four years ahead of us I have not the least intention of bowing to a nod from the White House or abdicating either my judgment or my functions."

Willamette Company Uncertain Regarding Plan for Rebuilding

Plans for future operations of the

Willamette Iron & Steel works, which

was badly damaged by fire early Friday morning, have not been completed, ac cording to an announcement made this morning by B. C. Ball, president. Officials of the company have been unable to determine whether it would be advisable to reconstruct the plant on the present site, or erect a new plant on a site recently acquired. Erection of an entirely new plant would take more time, it is pointed out, and would keep the 400 men now out of work on the idle list much longer. On the other hand, the underpinning and piles on which the present plat at the foot of Seventeenth street was constructed were so badly damaged by the fire that it is not yet known whether or not it would be advisable to attempt recon-

Mother Saves Her Son From Burning

Canby, Feb. 19 .- Flames which enveloped 4-year-old Jimmie Lent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent, were smothered by Mrs. Lent without serious injury to the youngster. The boy's nightdress caught fire from the heater. His mother wrapped him in a quilt. The gown was burned from the boy's body, but two severe blisters were the extent of his

BAKER MAN'S RARE Expressed Desire COLLECTION WILL

Fred Mellis of Baker, and his rare collection of concentrates and quartz and gold, will be among the delegates and exhibitors at the third annual international mining convention to be held here April 5 to 9. Mellis' gold exhibit is said to be one of the finest on the Pacific coast seas, is conductor. Members are: Tenand has been a prize winner at numerous mining shows.

A. M. Swartley of the Oregon bureau mines and geology brought this information when he returned Friday from est of the coming convention. Swartley attended a luncheon of the directors of 50 attending. the Baker Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in bringing about the chamber's decision to nave Baker county officially represented by a large personal delegation and an extensive mineral exhibit. The chamber appointed a committee to get behind the movemen at once.

Swartley found a lively interest evinced in the convention by Baker county, where 90 per cent of the state's mineral wealth is produced. Not only miners, but bankers, merchants and business men in general, said Swartley, saw in the convenion a splendid opportunity for Baker county to present before experts a panoramic view of what it possesses in ores and minerals.

Proebstal Home Robbed Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 19 .- The home of Andrew Proebstal, 412 East Twentysixth street, was robbed Thursday night of clothing.

TRANSPORTATION



AOUITANIA Mar. 28-Apr. 1 May 8-May 24 Apr. 7-May 12 June 9-July 14 IMPERATOR Mar. 15-Apr. 28 N.Y.—Plym'th—Cherb's—Hamb's SAXONIA MAN. 10-Apr. 21 June 2-July 14 SAXONIA New York—Liverpool
RMANIA Mar. 8-Apr. 16
RONIA Mar. 18-Apr. 80
June 1-July 2 CARMANIA CARONIA

K. A. Victoria Mar. 22-Apr. 23

New York—London—Cherbourg ALBANIA Mar. 24-May 3 June 16-July 26 Portland (Me.)—Glasgow—
Liverpool
SATURNIA March 11-April 26
May 27-July 2
CASSANDRA Mar. 86-May 6
June 11-July 16 New York-Londonderry-Glasg'w Mar. 26-Apr. 23 May 21-June 18 COLUMBIA ALGERIA FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED

To Shake Hand of Marshal Expensive

Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 19 .- The expressed desire of Raymond R. Yancey of Kelso to shake hands with City Marshal Laws landed Yancey and James E. Jones, also of Kelso, in the toils on charges of possessing liquor Jones was freed but Yancey was fined \$99 and costs. The men came from Kelso by automobile.

The Bethel Methodist Episcopal church has organized a male chorus with 13 members. Arnold Kurtz, a veteran of the famous Ninety-first division, in which he served as a musician over ors, Peter Wulf, Albert Mann, H. L. Woehl, A. J. Weigle; bassos, Fred Bottemiller, Henry Gehrke, Reuben Schwantes, Christopher Kern, Paul Schwantes, Louis Kern, Charles Koethe

The Bethel church Epworth league gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Rose Schneider Wednesday night at the home of her parents, about

Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Marriage enses were issued Friday to Fran Clelland, 26, and Vivian Hamner, 23, Portland; James Hutchinson, 32, and Myrtle Green, 17, Banks, Or

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