CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Sunday, fair; frost Sunday morning; wind west.

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POTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1921. -SIXTEEN PAGES

FLOOD DAMAGE IN WALLA WALLA DISTRICT IS HEAVY

LOODS due to rain and melting snow caused heavy damage in Walla Walla and surrounding districts, cutting channels through farm lands and tearing out bridges. The picture shows a flooded section of the residence district of Walla Walla and one of the small foot bridges across Mill creek, which flows through the city. It was taken as the flood was nearing the high mark. Several of these foot bridges were washed out.



POPULATION GROWS

Portland. Or., in 1920, had 252,961

whites, 1556 negroes, 1846 Chinese and 1715 Japanese, the census bureau announced today. The white population was 97.9 per cent of the total and the negroes, Chinese and Japanese were 2.1 per cent.

In 1910 Portland had 188.952 white In 1910 Portland had 198,952 whites,

1045 negroes, 5699 Chinese and 1461 Jap-

The increase in the white population since 1910 was 27.1 per cent and the increase in the negro population was 48.9 its height. per cent. The Chinese population de-

Of the total 1920 population there were 132,115 males or 51.2 per cent and 126,-173 females, or 48.8 per cent. In 1910 there was 118,868 males, or 57.4 per cent, and 88,346 females, or 42.6 per cent

creased 67.6 per cent.

Kronstadt Refugees Flocking to Finland

London, March 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Twelve thousand five hundred Russian refugees have arrived in Finland from Kronstadt since the collapse of the anti-Bolshevik revolt in the Kronstadt-Petrograd district, said a Central News dispatch from Helsingfors today. The fugitives are being fed by the American Red

The Telephone Colossus

A report recently issued by the American Telephone & Telegraph company shows some startling facts, among others that in spite of mechanical development and labor saving devices, service charges ever are on the increase rather than on the decline. An analysis of this report and its bearing on the telephone situation in Oregon is included in an article that will be published on the editorial page of The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

Other Features

The fiction feature in The Sunday Journal magazine tomorrow is "The Pragmatic Sanction," by Samuel Merwin. It is another of his celebrated Sunbury stories that fiction readers enjoy.

Ring Lardner's weekly letter to be included in The Sunday Journal tomorrow, has a lot to say about gardening. Ring's offerings are more amusing than practical, but you can take them for what they are worth.

The discussion of possible sites for Portland's 1925 exposition will be continued in the Automotive section of tomorrow's Sunday Journal with an illustrated description of Oswego lake and

George Bertz, sports editor of The Journal, is with the Beavers at Santa Maria. He will set forth in picture and text in tomorrow's Sunday Journal what is transpiring at the Portland baseball

The Sunday Journal

PORTLAND FEMALE | Monster Meeting Gives Reply to All Hyphenates

By Westbrook Pegler

and singing alien battle songs, insulted America's allies, decried America's justice and derided America's institutions, they kindled an answering blaze of Americanism comparable only to those days when American war fervor was at

on Square Garden Friday night was a complete, smashing, crushing reply. Nor was it New York's mass meeting try. Delegations from Texas, legion-aires from California, service men from the Middle West, nurses, gold star mothers, crippled, blinded, maimed veterans, men wrecked physically but enobled in spirit, united as plain citizens to protest against using America as a breeding-ground for foreign discontent and strife,

REASONS FOR POLICE At the recent propaganda meeting there was need for police, but it was to 'protect" the propagandists. There was need for police this time, but the need was solely to direct the overflow crowds and maintain some semblance of traffic in the neighborhood of the great build-

The only flag to be seen in the vas auditorium was that of the Stars and Neither the English, French, Irish nor German standards or the flags of any other nation were to be seen, It was an American meeting for Amer-

The band blared forth "The Old Gray Mare" and the doughboys were whooping it up when General Pershing's car drew up at the Twenty-sixth street entrance and the general stepped out. Hardly had he walked inside the door

As the cheering died away the band and the entire audience sang the words with an earnestness born of a great love of their country that was noble. inspiring and thrilling and served as a striking comparison to the insipid response to the national anthem during the recent German meeting in the same place a short time ago.

Taps was sounded in respect to the dead, while the audience stood at at-tention in silent homage to the heroes who had "gone west" for their country. Colonel F. W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion, then arose and addressing the great gathering, said: "A great message has gone forth to night to the state, to the nation and to SHRINE OF AMERICA

"Tonight in this great hall with 50,000 more persons massed outside the building," he said, "we worship at the shrine of America and give our answer to those who would destroy our country and separate us from our allies with whom we are united by the blood of our

"Friends, this is a night of consecration for every living American to the ause of America."

As General Pershing arose noved to the center of the speaker's platform another gale of cheers broke from every cranny of the tremend hall, continuing full two minutes. "If this is a sample of the patriotic enthusiasm that existed in America while we were in France," Pershing be-

By Hyman H. Cohen

Northwest, wresting honors from

For the period from July 1 to March

the output of flour was greater at Port-

plant in this city. Ground for the struc-ture was purchased some time ago and construction of the mill by the Fisher in-

erests is awaiting a few small details.

U. S. Vessel Sinks

For the period from July 1 to March 1, the three cities of the Pacific Northwest

both Tacoma and Seattle.

Portland again takes front rank

PORTLAND LEADING TO AID FARMERS FLOUR PRODUCER

tory was so easy."

Washington, March 19 .- (U. P.)ecretary Hoover and some of the lirectors of the United States Chamsteps which President Harding has under consideration for aiding the American farmer. These include: An embargo on importation of

wool, meat, wheat and perhaps other products. The president could proclaim this under the war trade act, still in 2. Immediate emergency tariff legis-

3. "Anti-dumping" legislation, to be followed by protection in the regular tariff

At the same time Hoover urged efforts o extend and increase European credits, the so-called "hundred-million dollar co poration" being organized by banking groups for foreign trade promotion and

by Edge law banks.

Hoover regards selling to Europe as a necessity for relief. The United States, while producing more than consumption. s the "dumping grounds" for South American, Canadian and Australian wool, meat and wheat.

Washington, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—
The American steamer Vincennes Bridge
collided with and sunk the British
steamer Fredville, off the coast of Holland on March 16, the department of
commerce was advised today. All of
the crew of the Fredville were rescued
and the Vincennes Bridge proceeded to
Dover, England. They do not sell in Europe for lack of credit and "dump" in the United States secause the country, as one cabinet mem-

2 BRIDGE WORKERS

Walla Walla, Wash., March 19 .-John Claes and E. C. Carmony of Pasco, members of a Northern Pacific bridge crew repairing a bridge over the Touchet river near Hunts-ville, Wash., which was damaged would not say how many arrests would during the floods of the Walla Walla be made or when valley on Wednesday and Thursday, were drowned late last night when they fell into the water.

They had just finished cutting off new pile when one attempted to hand the other a spirit level and losing his balance fell into the river. The other, reaching out quickly to help his fellow workman, was also pulled into the river. The entire crew is now searching for the bodies of the two men.

Work on the bridge was completed this morning so that traffic has

COLFAX FLOOD DRIVES MORE

VICTIMS FROM THEIR HOMES Colfax, Wash., March 19 .- (U. P.)-More houses in this place were vacated today because of the unprecedented flood conditions of both the north and Russian section of town are completely surrounded by water. The flood is slowly creeping toward the heart of the

RESIDENTS OF DISTRICTS

NEAR CENTRALIA MAROONED Centralia, Wash., March 19 .- Residents of Fords prairie and the Hannaford valley, north and northeast of Cen-tralia, were practically marooned by high water Friday. The water was over the Pacific highway to such a depth that automobiles were unable to get through. Intermittent rains during the night, added to the steady downpour of Thursday and the night before, and the melting snows in the hills, forced the Skookumchuck river over its banks and flooded the lower (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Young Woman Rum Runner Is Killed on

Detroit, Mich., March 19.—(U. P.)—Mrs, Iola Weaver, 22, believed to be the first woman rum runner killed along as a producer of flour in the Pacific received Wednesday when she and her husband, Patrolman James Weaver, battled with Detroit police. Weaver, who was slightly wounded, has admitted, police say, that he and his wife were land than at any point in the Pacific Northwest. Portland's place as a flour milling center will be further strength-ened as a result of the determination of another Puget Sound miller to put a big attempting to smuggle whiskey from Windsor to Detroit, when police on shore fired on their rowboat.

Charles Denby Back From Trip to Orient

Seattle, March 19 .- (U. P.)-Charles Seattle, March 19.—(U. P.)—Charles Denby, brother of the recently appointed secretary of the navy and a former adviser to Yuan Shi Kal, first president of China, was in Seattle today. Denby, who is considered one of the best informed men in the United States on Chinese affairs, has just returned from a business trip to the Orient.

Briton; Crew Saved Yambill River Rises 27 Feet in Two Days

U. S. Said to Possess Proof That Reopening of Idle Mills, Increase Major Cronkhite Was Victim of Foul Play at Target Practice in 1918; Arrests Are Expected.

Providence, R. I., March 19 .- (U. P.)-Roland H. Porthier, formerly a lumber in Oregon and Washington sergeant bugler in the United States will begin to move eastward and army, today confessed that he killed that new orders will begin coming Major Alexander P. Cronkhite at from Eastern territory to assist in Camp Lewis, Wash., October 25, the reopening of idle mills, is held 1918. Porthier was arraigned before forth in the announcement received a federal commission which accepted this morning that lower lumber rates a plea of guilty to a charge of in- will become effective on transcontivoluntary manslaughter.

Providence, R. I., March 19 .- (I. N. S.)--Proof that Major Cronkhite, Washington, in 1918, is understood nental rail traffic officials at Chicago. to be in the hands of the war department

Department of justice agents who have been at work on the case have obtained a statement from Roland R. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the Porther, former sergeant bugler. The arrest of an officer and a number of traffic manager of the S. P. & S., this nlisted men is expected. Major Cronkhite led a detachment to SHIPMENTS HELD BACK the Camp Lewis range.

Using a can as a target, the major drew his automatic pistol and fired five shots. At the fifth shot he turned near by, "Did you see that shot?"

As he spoke, another shot sounded and he pitched forward on his face. When aid reached him he was dead, the bullet having entered his chest under

REPORTED ACCIDENTAL DEATH Washington, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—Statements made by Rolande Porther, former sergeant bugler, concerning the death of Major Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., in 1918, entirely upset the theory that Major Cronkhite met his death by accident, the bureau of inves-

Arrests will be made on the basis of

death of Major Cronkhite, who are now being sought by the department and their ny is expected to bring the case

SERGEANT BUGLER PLEADS

GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER Washington, March 19.—(I. N. S.)— Roland R. Porthier, sergeant bugler, detailed as orderly at the time of the death of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, late this afternoon pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was held in \$10,000 bail by the United States commissioner nouncement by the department of justice. Other arrests in the case are near, the department said.

Accident First Reported

Portland men who were stationed at Camp Lewis when Major Cronkhite's death occurred while at target practice recall that the first news of the killing was that the major had been shot by a fellow soldier. It later developed, in were killed; three lorry d an official investigation, that it was an accident and that Major Cronkhite alone The attackers were said

Sacramental Wine Worries Minister With Three Flocks

The Rev. W. F. Georg, 411 Hassalo Six street, Lutheran minister, is in a great troops ickle over his sacramental wine. The minister has a small church at ngton town, and a third at Moscow, Idaho. The trouble is that he has have permits for wine in the counties in se five gallons during his stay at any Border by the Police one church and there is bound to be

o care for, this innocent person will be liable under the law and can be sent to jail. If the minister gets his wine for one church—for instance, Oregon City—and tries to take what is left to anther-for instance, Moscow-he might

Miss O'Bryon, deputy district attorney, suggested that he rent safety deposit vaults in the three counties where he has churches and leave the wine there. Meanwhile he will visit the federal au-

Only Reprieve Can Halt Boy's Hanging

Stephens intervenes or further court action is secured, he will hang at San Quentin prison next Friday for the killing of Marshal J. W. Rieves.

McNary Introduces

of Eastern Orders Forecast; Decrease on Transcontinental Lines Effective on March 31.

Promise that much of the stored

tion of 7 cents a thousand feet on lumson of Major General Adelbert and Omaha from Northwestern terri-Cronkhite, was murdered during pisber moving to Chicago, Kansas City

It was officially decided at the Chicago meeting that the rates would become effective on five days' notice. An-

While the effective date of the in creased rate was held in abeyance, the mill operators in the Northwest have been holding up shipments and Eastern buyers have been holding up orders. With a definite reduced rate announced, t is expected that these two factors in the practical suspension of lumber trade will be eliminated in a major degree. In so far as the freight rate was a factor in the suspension of mill opera-tion in the Northwest, the 7-cent reduc-

opinion of rail officials.

But members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association are not so cheerful. At a meeting of the executive committee of the association Friday it was decided to hold in abeyance the petition to the interstate commerce commission for a further reduction in rates, pending proposed increases in freight

London, March 19 .- (I, N. S.)wo violent pitched battles in which 14 men were reported killed, took place in Ireland today. A heavy detachment of armed Sinn Feiners attacked British crown forces at Upton, between North Cork and Branof the soldiers were reported to have been killed, said an Exchange Tele
learly in the morning and six 246% Broadway, just before he disappeared, that he intended to close his offices here and rest for a few months in graph dispatch from Cork. Six others were wounded.

Three military lorries were blown up. that eight members of the crown forces were killed; three lorry drivers, four sol-The attackers were said to have suf-fered heavy casualties. A reprisal followed the fight and the crown forces

burned a number of houses. Seven persons were killed and one is missing as the result of a violent six-hour battle between Sinn Feiners and British crown forces near Dungarvan, Ireland, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dungarvan. other is missing.
Six of the attackers were killed by

The minister has a small church at Oregon City, another in a little Wash- Mrs. David Honeyman Bruised in Collision

Mrs. David Honeyman, 703 Prospect Drive, and Miss Margaret Dillingham of Alexandra Court were reported this nervous shock received when the automobile they were in was struck by an Oregon City car at East Clay and First streets Wednesday afternoon. The auto-mobile, driven by Mrs. Honeyman, was badly wrecked, though both women cscaped without serious injury. The ac-cident occurred at 5 o'clock. Both were

Tiny Girl Owes Life To Sister's Bravery

Albany, March 19.—Two-year-old Ag-nes Humphreys of Albany owes her life to her older sister, Nora, who risked Halt Boy's Hanging

Albany, March 19.—Two-year-old Agnes Humphreys of Albany owes her life to her older sister, Nora, who risked injury to herself by tearing burning clothing from the little girl. Agnes was william Henry Norris, 17-year-old Terre Haute, Ind., boy, lost his fight for a new trial today and unless Governor Stephens intervenes or further court stephens intervenes or further court.

Albany, March 19.—Two-year-old Agnes was number of the ensemble acted as the hypother number of the eternal triangle.

"I don't know what's happened this year, said little Peggy Sletner of "Passing Show." "One hardly ever sees a 'Johnny' new at the stage door. This last year the girls have received an extracted the sister, who was in an admirers in the audience and as for millionaires why they've all gone and de-

Livestock Men Ask White House Help

Death Calls 'P.L.T.'Noted As Humorist COV

Chicago, March 19 .- Bert Leston Taylor, known as "B. L. T.," nationally famous humorist, died at 3:30 clock this morning at his home here after an illness of two weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Taylor's column, "The Line-o-type," which he inaugurated in the Chicago Tribune in 1901, became one of the best known humorous columns in the American newspaper field. Besides this column Taylor, under the signature of "E L. T.," wrote humorous verse and prose. He kept up his column as long as he had strength to continue, the last appearance of his work being on Tuesday. In the last few "columns" he referred okingly to the illness which resulted in his death.

"B. L. T." was born in Gresham, Mass., in 1866 and was educated at the College of the City of New York, Before coming to the Chicago Tribune he was editor of newspapers in Greenville, N. H., and Duluth, Minn, In 1885 he married Miss Emma Bon ner of Providence, R. I. She and two

Taylor was regarded as the dean of America's column conductors. Thou-sands of contributors in all parts of the world send paragraphs for his column.
To "make the line" was an honor and privilege for which some of the leading literary lights of the country strove. All contributors masked their identity with pseudonyms.

Taylor contributed to many magazines and was the author of several books, including "The Well in the Wood," "Charlatan," "The Pipesmoke Carry, 'Motley Measures" and "Bab's Ballads.

way, has been mysteriously missing from his home for a week, according to a report made to the police Fri- President Harding and Secretary of day night by members of his family. Dr. Fenton, who is a member of a tiously in matters of foreign policy prominent family of professional men, left his home last Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. His son saw him leave the house and is the last member of the family to see him since that time.

So far as known to members of the Fenton family, Dr. Fenton was last seen by Ivan Hammerlink, 4355 Eighty-second street southeast. Hammerlink passed Dr. Fenton on Broadway in front of the Northwestern National bank building. He did not stop to talk to him.

Dr. Fenton's family at first supposed that he might have taken a short trip without notice. After a lapse of six days they became alarmed and turned in a report to the police. In making the report the family said that Dr. Fenton has been in ill health for several months

has been in ill health for several months and has been acting strangely at times when the mood seized him. The missing man is 6 feet in height, weighs 170 pounds, has dark complexion, dark hair and brown eyes and has a grey stubby mustache. When he left home he was wearing a dark overcoat, soft tan hat and gray striped suit. Brothers of the missing man are W. D. Fenton, farmer attorney for the S. P.; Dr. Hicks Fenton, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and Dr. Matthew Fenton, dentist. He is an uncle of Dr. Horace B. Fenton.

Dr. Fenton told M. Pringle, chemis an effort to recover his health. Pringle has not seen nor heard from his friend since. He declares the doctor carried less than \$10 in his pockets when he disappeared, and that the only valuables otherwise were a gold watch and

Arrest of Broker Follows Failure Of Tacoma Bank

San Francisco, March 19.—(U. P.)— Jafet Lindeberg, broker, was arrested Wash. The charge against him was said to be an outgrowth of the recent failure of a bank in which he was interested. Lindeberg was arrested in his offices in the Balboa building. He immediately furnished \$5000 bail and was released.

Harding Says His Mind Is Open to Peace Negotiations; Great Pressure Is Brought to Bear to End Unsettled Conditions.

MUCH PRESSURE IS BROUGHT FOR LEAGUE
By Raymond Clapper
Washington, March 19.—(U. P.)—
The League of Nations fight has been resumed behind the scenes in

league are urging President Harding to prepare a definite plan of revision of the existing covenant while the senate irreconcilables are oppos

such a course.

Influences working in favor of th league include these; 1. Offers from allied powers to modify the covenant so it would be 2. Powerful American financial in-terests who believe ratification of

the treaty is essential to world eco nomic recovery.

3. Pro-league members of the cabinet among whom are believed to be Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

4. American business men who believe revival of world trade whits upon final settlement of international relations.

5. Active propaganda in favor of the league by various organizations in the United States.

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Washington, March 19 .- Although the attitude of the administration enable the writer to outline today versations which have been begun

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Big.)

Man Knocks Pistol From Bandit; Bullet Pierces Two Coats

and overcoat and cherishes the gun that fired the bullet as souvenirs of his encounter with a youthful bandit at Sixtieth and Oregon streets at 11:45 Friday night.

A. O. Opheim, 294 East Sixth street

Accosted, Opheim raised his hands as requested. Suddenly he dropped them and knocked the gun from his assallant's hand. The revolver, a .35 call weapon, was discharged and the bu weapon, was discharged and the bullet penetrated the two coats. The bandit fled and Opheim recovered the gun as a memento. Inspector J. E. Abbott is seeking the bandit, said to be about 22 years old, five feet nine inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

New Comet of Ninth Magnitude Is Seen

Cambridge, Mass., March 19.—(I. N. S.)—A new comet of the ninth magnitude has been discovered by Reid, the Beigian astronomer at Capetown, South Africa, according to a telegram received at Harvard today from M. Lecointe of Brussels, Beigium.

which his churches are located and the federal law requires that a permit cannot be issued for less than five gallons at a time. He complains that he cannot Prohibition Clears Path

admirers in the audience and as for millionaires, why, they've all gone and deserted the chorus girls this year. I daughters to Paim Beach for the wire haven't gone out with a millionaire store. haven't gone out with a millionaire since New Year's. The only type we see these give 'wild dances' in their sparting days at the rear entrance is the young clerk or salesman who has saved up for years to buy his first machine and who wants to show it off.

Enterprise Aspirant

Washington, March 19.—(U. P.)—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and a delegation of livestock men called at the White House today to urge immediate to the post of minister to Nicaragua, was presented to President Harding togay by Senator McNary of Oregon.

Washington, March 19.—(U. P.)—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and a delegation of livestock men called at the White House today to urge immediate to Without liquor, what fun is a party?"

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Washington, March 19.—(U. P.)—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and a delegation of livestock men called at the Without liquor, what fun is a party?"

Miss Sletner wanted to know.

"Anyway chorus girls don't miss the millionaires." cause most of them have millionaires. 'cause most of them have suggested.

New York, March 19.—(I. N. S.) —A great change has come over the American chorus girl life. An absence of stage door "Johnnies," a dearth of wealthy broker friends and a scarcity of so-called "wild parties" are quite noticeable this year, according to girls in New York's musical shows. They hotly resented today implied aspersions cast upon members of their profession by recent divorce suits involving financiers, in which "ladies of the ensemble" acted as the hypothenuse of the eternal triangle. Most of them are real good girls." "Before I came from London," Claire Hooper of "The Midnight Rounders," said, "I heard a lot about broker friends and stage exit lizards, but since I arrived in New York, only six months ago, I haven't seen one. Not one. Maybe chorus girls of past years enjoyed these luxuries, but where are they now? The chorus girl of today has to work very hard for a living." Many girls expressed similar opinions. ELAINE AN EXCEPTION There was but one exception. Perhaps Elaine Courtney, a "front liner" in the

There was but one exception. Perhap Elaihe Courtney, a "front liner" in th Winter Garden show, was more lucky.