CITY EDITION

Newspaper Art The Journal introduced color work in

newspaper art in Fortland (in fact, in the Pacific Northwest), and it has always maintained leadership and supremacy in that branch of newspaper service.

COMMUNITY

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Twenty-three thousand five hun-

dred and seventy dollars was col-

lected this morning by Community

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Division I, under the leadership of

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Division 2, under the leadership of .

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E. N. Strong head of the division of

ndustrial and mercantile establish

ments, made the following individual

reports: In employes of these institu

piete) Frank (complete ...

Geofge Lawrence Co. (partial).
Nicolai Door Co. (additional).
Hirsch-Weiss Co (complete).
Olds-Wortland-King (complete) 1
Fithian-Barker Shoe Co. (add.).
Kerr-Gifford (additional).

Foreign corporations.....

SQUADRON NEEDS AID

The final summary is as follows:

Mayor Baker announced that the fly-

ng squadron division and the indus-

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total up to \$448,619.

DIVISION 2 REPORTS

E. N. STRONG REPORTS

etailed report:



PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1921.—SIXTEEN PAGES

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It's All Here and It's All True Portland Pocatello Los Angeles....

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PRICE OF MILK

So-Called 'Dealers Trust' Struck Blow by Cooperative Dairymen, Who Will Sell Direct to the Consumer at Grocery Stores.

Despairing of an adjustment favorable to Portland consumers through what they call the "milk dealers' trust," the board of directors of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league will go direct to the people with their product.

Milk supplied by the league will be 1 cents a quart retail at grocery stores and local milk stations, beginning Tuesthousand quarts of milk bottled will be offered at the new price. This amount will be increased to meet demand, it was

s 13 and 14 cents a quart. "Last month charged by the dealers was 14 and 15 cents a quart, the variation in price being governed by whether milk s paid for in advance or at the end of

The dairymen's complaint is that when account of the "grass season" the dealers concertedly and without the perission of the milk commission, re luced to 6 cents a quart the amoun paid producers, no corresponding cut was made to the people of Portland. The proportionate amounts received by the dairymen and the dealers last month and this are reduced by the dairymen's gue officials to the following brief

"In other words," explained Albert S

Hall, manager of the Dairymen's Comilk was reduced to the producers on ecount of the "grass season," the dealers simply took advantage of the opporunity to widen their own margin. II CENTS DEEMED FAIR

Dealers should be able to deliver mill 5 cents a quart. When pay us 6 cents a quart the people f the city should pay not more than il cents a quart.

deation with customers furnishes us. owever, a chance to get around the ealer combination to the public. "We expect, of course, that our move

will result in general reduction in the rice of milk to consumers and this is xactly what should happen. But the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

MEXICO RAIL WRECK

2.)-Thirty-three persons were reorted killed in a collision between lay. There were some Americans among the killed, meager reports here stated.

Zimmer and Neaf Arrive at Coblenz

Washington, April 4. — (I. N. S.) — rank Zimmer and Carl Neaf, the two mericans who attempted to capture cover Cleveland Bergdoll in Germany. ere released from prison by German uthorities at 5 p. m.. March 25, and ached Coblenz yesterday, according to ficial advices received today.

Finley Writes of Burroughs Recalls Visit to Naturalist Lloyd George's party is falling to pieces. "The Labor party will not only survive Lloyd George's attack, but will be strengthened by it," he said. "His member of the party who was with

An intimate story of the last days good deal and because of his long life f John Burroughs, famous naturalst. is contained in a letter which-Villiam L. Finley, president of the return to his cabin in a few days and regon Audubon society, has sent om Santa Monica, Cal., to Dr. E. Welty, of Portland, secretary of

and bird lovers in general, have lost a and gain some strength for his Eastern ery dear friend," Mr. Finley writes.

"As you know, our society was originally "On March 21 we went out to his As you know, our society was originally cabin at Pasadena Glen. It was our cabin society, which was a group found lovers brought together largely enough to undertake the Eastern trip and and a devoted nature lover.

oute from California to New York

SEES HIM AT HOSPITAL "To those of you who have long adnired John Burroughs, it will be intersting to know something of his last lays here in Southern California. ebruary 24, Mrs. Finley and I called as cheerful, but Dr. Barrus, his physiin, said that pain as a result of an operation after a fall bothered him a

out of doors and unaccustomed to sick-ness, he did not feel very much at home in such a place. He told me he would wanted to see us there. MENDING IS SLOW

"His body did not mend, however, as rapidly as he thought it would. When I could see he was weaker, although his mind was just as keen as ever. The following week he left the hospital and "In the death of John Burroughs, the went back to his cabin in Pasadena Glen, bregon Audubon society in particular where he thought he would feel better Tiburon, Cal., Is and bird lovers in general, have lost a and gain some strength for his Fastern

enough to undertake the Eastern trip ough the efforts of the late William and would likely never reach his home Lord. Mr. Lord was at the time alive. I think he realized he was not stor of the Unitarian church of Portid and a devoted nature lover.

ES HIM AT HOSPITAL of his large photographs for us. of course, we shall value very much. "I shall never forget the time years

his force is spent," Henderson asserted. he society. Burroughs' sudden death we saw him again the first week in party, privilege and property which he "He has aligned himself irrevocably with ccurred on a train while he was en March, he was still in the hospital and once assailed with a vehemence of tongue (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

reedom."

Badly Damaged by Fire; Loss \$250,000 Washington, April 4.—(I. N. S.)—The many will not be reduced in size be-

clear that "when labor wins" it will

make the effort to reach home before of Tiburon, Marin county, with a mone-passed away. He autographed one tary loss estimated at close to \$250,000, have expired would be returned and The blaze was not controlled until Secretary Weeks said today, that due fect in R after a battalion of the San Francisco to a lack of funds for transportation, Schmidt's.

Pomona Is Voting on Pomona, Cal., April 4 .- (I. N. S.)

Pomona is voting today on the estion of whether the motion picire theatres and other public musements shall remain open onord vote will be cast.

After a month's active campaign by "U. S. Sides With Her Allies in the advocates and opponents of the proposed measure, the whole city has been stirred up to a high pitch of excite ment and the contest is expected to be

Holding Berlin Responsible for

By A. L. Bradford

The United States stands with the

Germany morally responsible for the

war and obligated to pay full repara-

tions, Secretary of State Hughes de-

The text of the communication from

the United States to the German gov-

department today confirming the ex-

clusive United Press dispatch of Sat-

of the position of the United States.

orday that Germany had been notified

German foreign minister, Dr. Simons,

Berlin. This was on March 23 and the

The state department today specifical-

the United States was considered a

The state department issued the fol-

"The secretary of state instructed the

'The American government is pleased

Simons at the unequivocal expression on

ments of the allies in holding Germany

responsible for the war and therefore

morally bound to make reparations so

"The recognition of this obligation

implied in the memorandum of Dr. Si-

mons, seems to the government of the

United States the only sound basis on

which can be built a firm and just peace under which the various nations

of Europe can achieve once more eco-nomic independence and stability. This

government believes that it recognizes in

the memorandum of Dr. Simons a sin-

cere desire on the part of the German

government to reopen negotiations with

the allies on a new basis and hopes that

such negotiations once resumed may lead

to a prompt settlement which will at

the same time satisfy the just claims of

By Lloyd Allen

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by United Press)

London, April 4 .- Arthur Hender-

son, most powerful labor leader in

Great Britain, today virtually chal-

lenged Premier Lloyd George to a

general election on the issues raised

Known throughout the war as a con-

United Press, indicated his one idea now

is to overthrow the Lloyd George gov-

next election, he declared.

me, not even himself."

Radical and conservative laborites, he

by the threatened industrial revolu-

"CHARLES EVANS HUGHES."

independence and stability. This

make the following statement to the

German minister for foreign affairs:

denied that the communication from

American reply was dated March 29.

NOTE NOT FORMAL

formal note.

owing statement:

far as may be possible

American Commissioner Dresel in

Washington, April 4 .- (U. P.)-

paign was reached and Sunday was far of the law hope to institute. Two big mass meetings were held in the after oon, one by each faction in the fight, than 2000 of them, crowded into the open-air Greek theatre, where, in spite the threatening weather, they sat or two hours and cheered for the Sunday-closing law. At this meeting Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles spoke favor of the ordinance and a company of negro jubilee singers gave a sacred concert.

where a number of prominent motion ernment was made public at the state in direct reply to one handed by the Reid.

-Snow fell here today. Early morning pedestrians and motorists in the informal memorandum of Dr. Enough of it fell to whiten housets desire to afford reparation up to the limit of German ability to pay. This tions, but it melted within a few government stands with the govern-

ROGUE RIVER PEAR CROP

jous, Bartletts, Howel and some Comice, are badly damaged. known until this afternoon. Only a few of the orchards smudged. The peach the morning.

the allies and permit Germany hopehe clusters were covered with a coat of ice and snow.

Waddya mean Sunny California?

Two Policemen Are servative and a conciliator, Henderson Killed by Man Who 9,675 in an exclusive interview with the

said, have been cemented by the crisis. said, have been cemented by the crisis, brought on by the great coal strike. A S.)—Three dead, one seriously wounded victory for labor, with Lloyd George an and a woman missing is the aftermath outcast and a labor government based today of a tragic shooting affray that on social justice, will result from the terrorized scores here last night. Four persons are held by the police pending Contemptuously referring to the "inthorough investigation.

sincerity, inconsistency and inconstan-cy" of the premier, Henderson declared J. M. Zimmerman, night captain o police, and Paul Spencer, a patrolman, Lloyd George's party is falling to pieces. hysterical attacks are not deceiving any Riscau, is missing and it is feared she may have drowned herself in the river Henderson refused to announce the omplete labor platform, but made it

Harry Arndt, a restaurant man, has wounds in each leg from shots reconstruct society, impoverished and fired by Riscau, Those held by the police are Pauline disorganized by the long war, on the principles o social justice and economic and W. M. Hayes.

The shooting is said to have followed

American Forces In Germany Will Not Be Reduced

many will not be reduced in size before July 1, 1921, the war department announced today. The previous policy with regard to the army of occupation It was brought under control at 6:35 this no replacements sent, thus providing a was one of the last, or perhaps the last morning after raging unchecked throughone, bearing his signature. We also out the night,

Sunday Morning Proram Contest Protested by Association; Dr. Scores System of Too Much Charity in Portland.

The Sunday morning Liberty theatre attendance contest for a \$500 Lund, hunt southward, for he has fur cape, a quantity of jewelry and a prize was the subject of severe critiobservance, in which the attention of volved in Sunday night's accident at the clergy was called to published accounts of the contest in the Sunday

Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, moved novelist, was the principal speaker that the committee be empowered to call upon C. S. Jensen, manager of the Liberty theatre, and ascertain, if possi ble, if there was any motive for staging the contest at an hour when it would conflict with the Sunday morning church

EXPLANATION SOUGHT

Dr. Pence said he hoped the committee would find the matter an oversight on the part of the theatre. The com mittee attempted to interview Jensen officially this morning before the meetng, but failed to find him in his office.

The theatre has arranged for several organizations of the city to submit a series of musical programs each Sunday, the attendance to decide which pro gram is the best. Through this plan the theatre intends to ascertain the "musical taste' in Portland. The program drawing the largest attendance each Sunday morning will win the \$500 prize. Dr. W. W. Youngson, district super-intendent of the Methodist church, said

the Rotary club, of which he is a member, had been invited to join the contest a short time ago, but that the club had (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

ACUED DV I ADOD

By Raymond Clapper

Washington, April 4 .-- (U. P.)-Organized labor today renewed its plea for release of political prison-

Samuel Compers, head of the Amerian Federation of Labor, and a delegation of labor officials called at the White House and urged President Harding to pardon all persons who were sentenced because of their views on the The most conspicuous of these i

Eugene V. Debs, now in Atlanta penitentiary, whose case is now under review by Attorney General Daugherty. Another delegation, composed largely Socialists, is to call at the White

House on the same mission April 13. The labor delegation is restricting its appeal to those who are serving sen-tences because of their opinions regarding the war. The draft evaders and those convicted of activity designed to hinder the prosecution of the war are not included in the category of political prisoners, in the opinion of Gompers. Before his election, Harding expresse he opinion that all of these cases should be considered individually on their merits. An impression is current in Washington, without any definite statement to bear it out, that Debs is to be pardoned shortly. President Harding aproved without question the suggestion

Young Billy Leeds Engaged to Marry

Athens, April 4.-Young Billy Leeds, the 17-year-old son of Princess Anas-tasia, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, is to become a dollar prince. He is engaged to Princess Zenia, the second daughter of the Grand Duchess Maria of Greece. Billy's bride-to-be is 17, too. Young Leeds recently crossed the Pacific from Sumatra to San Francisco and then raced, by train to New York to have his arm treated for an infection. Gibson, William Caruth, James Gaster but when word reached him in New York of his mother's illness, he sailed at once for France and completed the Journey a drinking party of which Riscau, the to her bedside in Athens by aeroplane.

Woman Kills Men Because They Broke

Saguache, April 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs John Haner, 36, mother of seven children, is in the county jail today, charged with murder following her confession, police say, to shooting and killing Frank Schmidt, 35, and R. H. Relaford, 30, who, she declares, broke up her home. Mrs. Haner asked Schmidt late Sunday afternoon to drive her to the ranch of Secretary Weeks said today, that due fect in Relaford's body and three in

Mrs. Haner is the wife of a rancher who is at liberty on bonds charged with

Another feminine burglar, with a

Man Whose Car Was in Sunday Night Accident, Which Injured Three Persons, Reported on Way to California in Airship.

"If you are looking for Oscar started for California by airplane."

This telephone communication from an unidentified woman to police headquarters this morning set the police on a new tack. The search started when it was discovered that his automobile was in-Twelfth and Washington streets, which three persons were injured. LOOK FOR LUND

this morning that the police are anxious to find Lund in the hope of clearing up mysterious features of the accident. After hitting the coupe the touring car sped on and crashed into a car driven by W. D. Knapp. The unidentified driver then abandoned his machine and disappeared. The car is listed as belonging to Oscar Lund, who has several convictions in the police court record.

Traffic Investigator Frieberg stated

Shortly after the accident Mrs. Lune elephoned to police headquarters that her husband's car had been stolen from in front of the home of a friend, 590 East Fifty-third street north. INTERNALLY INJURED

D. W. Bowes, who was the most seriously injured occupant of the coupe, may have internal injuries, it was re-ported at St. Vincents hospital this morning. A deep gash over one eye threatens his sight. He is a salesman living at the Willard hotel. H. W. Colwell, employe of the Palace

garage, who was driving the coupe, was cut by flying glass. A piece of glass was driven into the side of the head of T. J. McCord, salesman from San Fran-Witnesses of the accident said the ouring car was traveling 25 to 35 miles

an hour down Washington when it hit he coupe, which was going north on Miss Caroline Kruger, 19, 1065 Cor-bett street, and Arthur Luft, city fire-man, living at 187 Hooker street, were injured and their automobile smashed

when it ran off the Newberg highway Tigard Sunday afternoon. were taken to St. Vincents hospital. WOMAN INJURED

Miss Kruger was injured about the right side, neck and chest. Luft received a dislocated collarbone and severe body bruises. The condition of neither is serious, according to hospital authorities, Miss Kruger has a fractured collarbone and slight cuts. Luft left the hospital this morning.

Luft said he swerved to avoid collid-ing with a motorcycle, and that before could get his car under control it had plunged over a 25 foot embankment. The car vaulted a 12 foot ditch and landed bottom side up, spilling its two occupants in the tumble. The top of the car and windshield were demolished.
Merle Taunton, 104 Pennoyer street, received a compound fracture of the left ankle and body bruises when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. A. A. Strauss, Haddon Hall apartments, at Fourth and Sherman streets late Sunday afternoon He was taken to St. Vincents hospital

CHIEF FORESTER "Forest fire is the biggest problem

of the forest service today," says and who have not yet been indicted." Colonel W. B. Greeley, United "We are not making any announcements ent for some time. He was missed about States forester, who arrived in Port- now, but we will show it at the trial." land from Washington, D. C., this "We have twice the number of fires

Engaged to Marry

Greeley. "Last year there were 6800 fires that burned over from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres of forest land. For the 10-year period preceding the average was only about one-half.
"This calls for better organization

along fire-protection lines, and I am making the rounds of all the national forest districts and making plans for next season, fixing allotments and making estimates for the next biennium. PLANNING FOR NEEDS "We are planning the extent

which forest guards, patrolmen, smoke-chasers and additional equipment on special areas for better protection are needed to reduce the fire hazard, and how we can take care of the hazards a great man with the manners of a ported on Mayor Hylan's beat, with an "In forest administration, fire pro-

COOPERATE WITH STATES "We hope this year to extend co

operation with the states in the pro-tection of private timber lands outside the national forests, and with our appropriation for this purpose increased from \$125,000 to \$400,000, we shall be able to give the states more assistance. Babe Ruth or Caruso. I expect to meet with the state board of forestry while in Oregon and discuss

in Portland, during which time he is steamer Rotterdam with Dr. Chaim slated for several addresses before civic organizations.

Tived in New York Sunday on the steamer Rotterdam with Dr. Chaim He was manifestly embarrassed when have come as leasers of the Zionist (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Female Thief Takes \$1000 In Luxuries

fancy for good perfume and valuable jewelry, appeared in Portland and began her operations Sunday Three suites in the Brown than \$1000 in loot was taken. The burglar's discrimination in select

ing only such articles of jewelry and brands of perfume as might please the whimsical nature has convinced the lice that she is a woman. During the week-end a half dozen other burglaries in different parts of the city were reported to the police. In the Brown apartments, 181 Fourteenth street, the fair prowler entered

first the home of Mrs. Belle McLucas

where she took a bottle of perfume, a MORE PERFUME TAKEN

J. J. Lynott received the next infor mal call and contributed several ar-ticles of clothing, jewelry and another bottle of perfume. From the apartment of D. McDonald the "sweet thief" car- Kingdom. ried away a fur neckpiece, several articles of jewelry and the third bottle of perfume. In each case the burglar ised passkeys to gain entrance to the apartments while the occupants were away for the afternoon and early eve-

I. Boxer, 583 Fifth street, reported to the police that his home was entered some time between 4 and 9 p. several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry taken. J. S. Bliacher, in the same house, reported the loss of a diamond stickpin.

12 PAIRS HOSE STOLEN

Twelve pairs of silk hose, a dress sul \$15 in cash, toilet articles and a num ber of articles of jewelry were found missing Sunday when Mrs. W. Zimmerman, 735 Multnomah street, returned home after a three day absence. Burglars had jimmied a rear window. Entering the home of H. C. Hoffman,

117 East Fifty-fourth street, through a rear bedroom window found unlocked, a burglar rifled the house and stole a necklace, a watch and several dollars Sunday night. Burglars entering the home of W. B

Clark, 2643 East Forty-eighth street, Sunday night, aroused the owner of the room window. Clark hurried down stairs, frightening the prowlers away. A check book and bank book were

SEAMEN TO DUTY

admiralty today canceled all furloughs and ordered all sailors and officers who are on leave to return immediately to their posts.

Such action is very unusual and may nean that the government intends to use the sailors to keep essential industries going in event transport and railway workers join the coal strikers

Attorneys Threaten

ise to expose others who have not yet been named and charges that gamblers reaped a harvest of between \$200,000 and \$200,000 in the baseball scandal of 1919 were made today before Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald, in criminal court, by Attorneys Benedict Short and Michael Ahern, representing the seven indicted White Sox ballplayers, when the attorneys appeared to ask for a reduction in onds for their clients. "There are others who were implicated

Attorney Short told Judge McDonald. The new indictments against the players called for bonds for each in the amount of \$24,000. Judge McDonald reduced them today to \$7500 seek.

STRIKE CRISIS

Parliament Meets in Emergency Session to Handle Situation; 1,200,000 Out; Foundation of of Government Is Threatened.

London, April 4 .- Premier Lloyd George, in opining today's parliaentary emergency session, called by King George as a result of the great coal strike, announced the government had taken over the control and direction of all coal in the United

This converts the momentous battle between miners and mine owners into one between the miners and the government, with the owners a vitally in terested third party.

DISORDERS GROW The premier prefixed his statement by reading King George's emergency message, calling parliament into sion a week prior to the originally appointed date. He announced the parliamentary de

bate on the strike question will begin News of disorders at idle coal mine becoming more frequent hously Clashes have occurred at the Jacksdale mines in Nottinghamshire. At Rhondda striking miners forced the managers and officials to leave the mines Great Britain today faced the great est crisis since the call for the first hundred thousand in 1914. With 1,200, 000 coal miners already on strike and industry in general already suffering

ings of the miners' allies show a decider rend toward sympathetic strikes. Regarded as more significant than nere strike, labor's gesture was looked upon as a threat to force a meneral election on the country and, if possible seize control of the government.

CABINET MEETS Government officials believed the ac ivity portended an attempt to im great socialistic experiments upon the

debate on strike conditions, which will be held tomorrow. The government's plans for combating the threatened at-tack on industry were to be drafted. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

London, April 4.—(U. P.)—The BROTHER OF KING

Prince Andrew, brother of King Constantine of Greece, is reported to have been killed at Broussa, according to a dispatch from Constantino-

To Expose Others In
Big Baseball Scandal
Was a colonel in the Greek army. He was married at Darmstadt, Germany. In 1903, to Princess Alice of Battenberg, a blood relative of the English family of Battenbergs. There are three child-

In Ditch Near Salem

Salem, Or., April 4. - Nels Christian lorgensen, 60, a farmer living just north of the Chemawa Indian school into a ditch of water on his farm. Jor-gensen, who lost his wife by death about

Einstein Annihilates Time Hits Euclid for Home Run

By W. B. Seabrook

resulting from the throngs of people half clumsy sensitive boy, sits in a pa- escort of honor, and their progress in camping on the national forest for re- latial suite at the Hotel Commodore. He hopes his wife has brought along procession with the Stars and Stripes the old green sweater which is so much and the flag of Zion floating side by tection comes ahead of everything else. more comfortable than a frock coat. oman Kills Men

Because They Broke
Up Home, She Says

Lection comes ahead of everything else. Increased timber cuttings, recreational activities and other things we want to to and should be done will be second to protection. Because of the failure of congress to make appropriation therefor, we shall not be able to do any recreational development this year.

Increased timber cuttings, recreational and he would like to borrow a fiddle. This unassuming gentleman, with his modest wishes, will probably go down to posterity as the most gigantic intellect of the twentieth century, for he is Albert Einstein, whose relativity theory has profoundly affected the serious development this year.

There was nothing extraordinary in theory has profoundly affected the seri-"BUNK," SAYS TELEPHONE GIRL

"Highbrow bunk," says Nellie, the telephone girl, when she is told this "foreigner," who doesn't know enough to But for once the world and Nellie

son."

Greeley is accompanied by Assistant than 50 in America.

Foresters Roy Headley, E. E. Carter and Herbert Smith. He will spend a week in Portland, during which time he is steamer. Portland, during which time he is steamer. Portland, and his wife arrived in New York Sunday on the land the steamer all questions for him and his conversa-

movement to confer with American Jews Universal Service Correspondent on the best means of helping develop New York, April 4.—Timid, bewildered, Palestine.

There was nothing extraordinary in ous thought of the "world and altered the appearance of the man whose daring the course of the planets." formulae have left the scientific world breathless and somewhat aghast to see its most dogmatic certainties either ified or sent crashing to destruction Aubert E. Einstein is middle age "foreigner," who doesn't know enough to gentle mannered, medium height, a little over weight, with sloping shoulders, long arms and ungainly movements. His face, with its glowing black eye of forestry while in Oregon and discuss are not in accord. Ninety-six books have been written about Einstein in less is surmounted by a shock of hair that

Burroughs at the hospital. He (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

ago when Mr. Burroughs met me at the station where he lived on the Hudson station where he lived on the Hudson boats caused delay in the local department responding to calls for assistance. men home before July 1.

SundayLaw

War and Morally Bound for Yesterday the climax of the cam-Reparation," Von Simons Told, from the quiet day that the advocates The advocates of the ordinance, more governments of the allies in holding

> At the same time another mass meetwas held in the business section, picture actors and actresses urged the citizens of vote against the Sundayclosing ordinance. Rupert Hughes, the against the law. Among the movie stars present were Charles Murray, Jackie

SUFFERS FROM HEAVY FROST

Medford, Or., April 4.-The Rogue river valley came near losing its early pear crop this morning, due to a tempera-ture of 24 degrees, which lasted more than an hour. Early varieties, which The extent of the damage will not be and apricot crops were badly damaged Grave alarm is felt among the orchardists for tonight, as the prediction is for continued cold and a heavy frost, and all are prepared to smudge heavily in

This morning's frost followed a week of warm temperature, with one of the worst winter and early spring storms ever known here Sunday, when it alternately snowed, hailed and rained all day. From a maximum temperature of 78 Friday and 68 Saturday the temperature fell until it was down to 32 Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and kept falling until 24 was reached. All that saved the pear crop was the fact that

The crop can stand much heavy damage because of its heavy bud settings. PORTLAND GETS ANOTHER

TOUCH OF SPRING WEATHER When dispatches brought the news of snowfall in Los Angeles today, the sun came out with added splendor over Portland and those who looked out of the (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

Attorney General Daugherty that Debs be allowed to come to Washington Takes His Own Life without guard recently to discuss his