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news on Saturday and then admit that perhaps you city folks are the ones to be

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CITY EDITION It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Tuesday, fair; westerly winds. Maximum temperatures: Portland 66 New Orleans 64
Boise 66 New York 54
Los Angeles 64 St. Paul 50

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

PLANES DAR OFF IN RACE

Gov. Olcott Accompanies Major in De Haviland; Five of Six Birds Take Wing; One Sticks Around for More of Climate.

They're off! At 8:05 this morning Governor

Ben W. Olcott released Miss U. S. S. Oregon at Bloomfield aviation field, and the other five pigeons followed within five minutes. Ten minutes after Miss Oregon took the air Major H. H. Arnold took off in the big De Haviland plane and the spectacular pigeon-airplane race was on. That rapid time was being made was

indicated in a telegram received by The Journal this afternoon from Governor Olcott, filed at Medford, where the plane stopped for gas and oil. The distance of 245 miles between Portland and Medford was covered in 2 hours and 25 minutes, with a light southwest wind. No trace had been seen of the pigeons. SOVERNOR ENJOYS TRIP The governor's message continues:

"Major Arnold took his course through the valley, passing east of Salem and between Silverton and Scotts Mills. Passed Salem in 25 minutes and Eugene in one hour.
"Where are the pigeons?

"Used 52 gallons of gasoline and seven gallons of oil. Leaving here at 10:50. Fine trip." The race arranged between the army,

navy, marine corps, The Journal and the San Francisco Bulletin is from Portland to San Francisco. The pigeons carry messages from the governor of Oregon to the governor of California and from The Journal to the Bulletin. Major Arnold carries similar messages. OLCOTT GOES ALONG

Governor Olcott, an aviation enthusiasts, announced he would accompany the major all the way to San Francisco. He will return as soon as they land, stopping off at Medford to attend the Crater

Early this morning a crowd of mechanics and the participants in the race gathered at the field. The big Liberty motor was turned over and warmed up by a string of onlookers, the governor himself taking a hand at the cranking.

NEW ORDERS UP TO PORT OF COOS BAY

Marshfield, April 11.-Promise of big lumber shipping business from Coos Bay was made today when Philip Buehner of Portland, head of the Buehner Lumber company of North Bend, appeared before the commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay and petitioned that the port fur nish a bar tug and pilot.

He said that if the port would provide a tug and pilot regularly, five sailing vessels are ready to come here to take foreign cargoes and that several large steamers are ready to carry lumber through the canal for the Atlantic coast and Europe and that with these promises there would be sufficient foreign business so that no mills in Coos county need be idle.

Buehner said that the matter of rates had been satisfactorily settled and also that if a tug were supplied a big lumlumber from Coos Bay on barges. He mobile driven by her father, J. W. suggested that the port lease the tug Buttz of Linnton, and another autothat the port engage for a year as mobile driven by W. Wechmer, 630 pilot Captain B. W. Olson, who has been East Seventy-sixth street north, at master of the C. A. Smith vessels. The Flanders and Eighteenth streets at mill started operations this morning, after being closed since the 7:45.

William McSwain, Guard to Harding, Is Given Promotion

Washington, April 11.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— William S. McSwain, United States secret service man, who has been guard- and Wechmer west on Flanders. Buttz Illinois, according to reports here today. ing Warren G. Harding since the No- had the right of way. When asked why vember election, has been appointed superintendent of the St. Louis district and has gone to that district.

McSwain formerly lived in Portland, where he was attached to the office of known in the Pacific Northwest, where he was posted prior to the war, when was assigned to operations connectel with alien enemies and German ac-

"Billy" McSwain was chief deputy United States marshal under Leslie M. Scott and held over during the regime of John Montag. He entered the secret service during the war period and soon made a name for hintself, although the records of his work, naturally; never became public. It was said of McSwain

Goldendale Boy Is

Los Angeles, Cal., April 11,—(U. P.)— Sailors of the U. S. S. Mississippi witnessed the tying of a new kind of knot vesterday when Private Albert M.

PIGEONS PITTED AGAINST ARMY PLANE

TART of army-navy-marine corps race between DeHaviland airplane and carrier pigeons, under joint auspices of The Journal and San Francisco Bulletin. First birds were released from Bloomfield aviation field at 8:05 this morning, Major H. H. Arnold taking off with Governor Olcott as passenger 10 minutes later.

Top, Governor Olcott releasing General LeJeune, marine corps carrier pigeon; left, Captain E. B. Hammond, U. S. Marine corps; Lieutenant-Commander Frederick K. Elder, U. S. navy; Governor Olcott: Chief Quartermaster Meyers and Sergeant Davis. Below, at left, Governor Olcott and Miss U. S. S. Oregon, navy contestant; right, Major H. H. Arnold, U. S. army, pilot



AUTOS HIT; YOUNG WOMAN IS HURT

St. Vincents hospital this morning in an unconscious condition as a recontemplated carrying sult of a collision between an auto-

> Hospital authorities report that Miss concussion of the brain. Neither autothe crash, according to a report made by Motorcycle Patrolman Sig Tully. Both automobiles were turned completely around. Miss Buttz, who was being driven to work by her father, an employe at municipal dock No. 2, was thrown into the windshield by the jar. No arrests have been made. Buttz was driving south on Eighteenth street the fruit crop of Central and Souther he failed to give the right of way, early fruit crop is believed to have been Wechmer told the police he was watch-destroyed. ing another automobile and failed to see Buttz' automobile until it was too

Big Chicago Soap Company Gives High Prices Hard Wallop

April 11 .- (U. P.)-A clean neck costs less today. The James S. Kirk company put into effect soap price reductions ranging from 7 to 15 per cent. Other soap manufacturers are expected to follow suit. The bar of soap which formerly sold for 3 cents sold today for 6½ cents. Prices of other varieties will be cut proportionately.

Wed on Battleship Frederick V. Holman Is Not Doing So Well

Reports from Good Samaritan hospital Fletcher of Goldendale, Wash, and Miss
Louise A. Fox were married on board
the dreadnaught. Fletcher, a member of
the marine corps, and his bride will
spend his 20-day leave of absence in

Reports from Good Samaritan hospital
road an auto in which a
man he positively identified as O'Connor and three companions were riding.
As he stopped the car Rafferty said
well. His ultimate recovery is anticipated, although convalescence is slower
fell with a bullet in the right lung and than his physicians expected.

Snow Nips Gardens in N. Y. State

New York, April 11.-(I. N. S.)-New York's "fire escape farmers" warm sun, awoke today to find their gardens covered with very cold

Furs and mufflers came into sight with fell to 27 degrees above zero. It was 55 Buttz has a bad cut on her head and yesterday. Baseball fans, in anticipaasked for quotations on ear muffs. This city took on the aspect of a midwinter blizzard before noon.

FROST DESTROYS FRUIT IN TWO PARTS OF ILLINOIS

Chicago, April 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Killing frosts of yesterday took heavy toll In some sections virtually the entire destroyed.

Reports reaching here also declare that the cherry, pear and plum trees in the Michigan fruit belt were in bloom and are believed to have been severely Some damage to wheat and oats was eported in various sections of the state and a dispatch from Pana said that the over crop in that section had been

Chicago Bandit Adds Another Policeman To His List of Victims

Chicago, April 11. — (I. N. S.) —
"Tommy" O'Connor, sought by the Chicago police for several weeks as the lleged slayer of Police Sergeant Patrick O'Neill, escaped capture early today and in doing so shot and seriously wounded another policeman. The victim of today's shooting is Policema James Rafferty of Highland Park. Rafferty halted an auto in which the car sped away.

PAWLUK'S SLAYER

no, went on trial this morning for first degree murder. According to exile continuing her role as the faithful ambitious crops yesterday under a killed Harry I. Pawluk, whose body was found at the Hoffman summer home on Barnes road Washington's birthday.

The morning was taken up with selecalacrity this morning. The temperature tion of the jury. Two of the jurors dices against capital punishment. Joe from the illness which followed. Hammersly, deputy district attorney, is From the questions asked this morning it is believed the smuggling operations prior to the killing, will be revealed.

'Cut Expenses,' Word Sent by Houses to MAYOR OF CORK Traveling Salesmen

Chicago, April 11.-Hundreds of traveling salesmen for one of the biggest corporations of its kind in the United States viewed the world from rural hotels Sunday with a jaundiced eye. They had received the following let ter from Chicago headquarters: Diminishing margins of profit, plus materially reduced volume of business, has created a very acute situation which necessitates a substantial cur-tailment of our overhead, and we must ask you to make an immediate reduc-

day and more careful planning so that you will get a maximum return at a minimum price." Horse Throws Moro Girl; Skull Fractured

tion of not less than 20 per cent in

your expenses. This means a careful

scrutiny of your expense account every

Moro, Or., April 11.—The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnson of Moro was thrown from a horse Saturday A-Lum Lumber company of Moro.

DIES IN EXILE

Augusta Victoria Dies Peacefully Preliminary Conference of Early in Castle at Doorn, After Long Illness; ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Takes His Great Loss Stoically

Doorn, April 11 .- (U. P.) -The former empress of Germany, Augusta Victoria, died here today at 6 a. m. Warned by the long ifiness of the industrial horizon of the United the kaiserin, most members of her Kingdom this afternoon at the very family were at Doorn when death occurred.

The ex-empress was a victim of heart tions between miners, mine owners trouble. The illness was aggravated by worries of the world war and the kaiser's flight into Holland in the fall

EX-KAISER MAY ATTEND

The funeral will be held at Potsdam, where the ex-empress reigned for 30 years. The body will be taken there Wednesday after preliminary services here tomorrow. Only members of the family will attend the ceremonies in the chapel here.

It has not been decided as yet whether the kaiser can accompany the remains to Potsdam. It would be his first visit there since 1918. Others of the family will make the journey The kaiserine's death was peaceful.

former kalser, their third son, Adelbert, ment with hostility toward the workand the physician. BORN IN EXILE

Wilhelm, after leaving the death cham- miners. ber, was reported to have accepted his The castle, always carefully guarded,

pectation that large crowds would gather to watch the arrival of relatives and sympathizers. Born in exile, the Princess Victoria of

at the age of 63. She was born October 22, 1858, before | CRISIS NOT OVER the German empire had become solidified and while her home country was still at war. Its union with the German empire became complete when on February 27, 1881, she married Wilhelm, the LIKED HOME LIFE

During the time the emperor was building up the empire, preparing for the the kaiserin devoted herself to the home

Her chief claim to fame was her ability

She never aspired to shine in cour festivities. Her husband calmly said of er, "The poor dear is such a frump. She delighted in supervising the house old affairs of the kaiser's magnificen establishments.

Another delight was her seven chil-These were the crown prince Friedrich Wilhelm, Eitel Friedrich, Adelbert, August Wilhelm, Oscar, Joachin and Victoria Louise.

The constant warfare between the crown prince and the emperor caused her much worry and she spent much time n attempting to reconcile their many

During the war she was thrown into

he background by her resplendent husband. She was said to grieve genu-inely over the suffering caused by the war and did a great deal to comfort bers of the Oregon delegation upon the opening of the new session of congress bourne, Dr. F. A. Kiehle, Dr. H. C. include the following: Fixott, C. H. Chenoweth and T. J. those who lost relatives. She contributed much to the German Red Cross and Western lands by an appropriation of did some hospital work, Even in the latter service her per-

were not a great success. When the final great disaster came, she immediately followed the kaiser into

SUICIDE WAS BLOW Their troubles had wrecked her health, however, and shortly after the flight to Amerongen she was seized with the

first attack of heart trouble which threatened her life. The suicide of her youngest son, Prince Joachim, was a severe blow, were disqualified on account of preju- and it was feared she would not rally

Several times later the entire family prosecuting the case for the state and was called to her bedside. The crown om Garland represents the defense. prince came from his asylum at Wierengen and their other sons and the Princess Victoria Louise came from of Kawacinski and Pawluk, partners their scattered homes in Germany. She rallied each time and was able to accompany the kaiser in his strolls about

Washington, April 11 .- (I. N. S.) Secretary of Labor Davis today ruled that Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, is an alien seaman and must reship from this country.

Tillamook Family, Reported as Lost at Cannon Beach, Found

Seaside, Or., April 11.-Mrs. Al Graf-Sunday noon, were found, none the beginning service of her sentence. worse for their experience, by Grafton, this morning.

Searching parties from the Crown-Willamette camp, from which the miss- leniency. Sentence was then passed and suffered three broken ribs and a ing ones had started for Cannon Beach without further remarks.

fractured skull. She is about 11 years had been scouring the Tillamook Head Miss Simpson testified that she had old and was not used to horseback rid- district since daylight and posses were ing. Her father is manager of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber company of Moro. being organized here when news of the Thomas at 230 Tenth street on severa occasions in company with other persons

Morning Gives Slight Hope of Settlement; Second Discussion So Far Makes No Headway.

London, April 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Ominous clouds again gathered on moment when the hope had gained ground that the renewed negotia-

and government were approaching

a basis for definitely averting the

By Earl C. Reeves

threatened strike of the triple alli-Pessimistic reports filtered out from 10 Downing street and from the Board of Trade building, where the premier, the miners and the owners had resumed

their preliminary conference of this

NO HOPEFUL WORD COMES

morning.

Two hours after the resumption the conference no word had yet leaked out as to whether any progress was being made toward a settlement. Meanwhile the triple alliance has is In the chambers at the time were the sued a manifesto charging the govern-

> The mine owners also were represented at the conference. Occupation of the strike ridden coal fields by government forces is com-

pleted. The situation is described as entirely peaceful. The striking miners appear to be heeding the warning of the federation not to interfere with the Schleswig-Holstein died an expatriate safety of the mines or with the government forces.

entire nation. After he had finished

Sir Robert Horne presided at the meet-At the war office and Scotland Yard housands of men reported for volunteer service and the emergency force called for by King George last week. A pessimistic note was sounded by

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TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Bills prepared for introduction by mem-

By Senator McNary - To reclaim a two hundred and fifty million dollar revolving fund to be created from proconality was against her and her well ceeds of district irrigation bonds, based intentioned visits to the hospital wards on statutes certified by the government This bill is to have the solid support o Western members; resolution to invite participation of foreign governments in the Portland exposition in 1925; bills to donate the old postoffice sits as a ark memorial to the city of Portland and to purchase a new site for the fedcourthouse, costing not over \$250,000.

By Senator Stanfield-To provide permanent federal road fund from taxes on automobiles.

By Representative McArthur-To au-thorize \$75,000 per year for four years for highway construction, and 14,000,000 yearly for the same period for roads and trails in national forests; resolu tions proposing a constitutional amend ment to make the terms of senators and epresentatives begin the first Monday in January and the inauguration of the president in the second week; bill for relief of the Ralph Ackley Land com pany and others for damages sustained through the construction of the Tilla

By Representative Sinnott-To authorize the president to consolidate the offices of register and receiver at all offices where this will promote economy and add approximately 31,000 acres to grazing lands in Lake county to the Fremont national forest; mbill for the selief of Star route contractors who incurred losses on contracts to carry mail

Mrs. Lucille Thomas Is Sentenced to 30 Days and \$500 Fine

prohibition agent, Miss Daisy Dell "D' impson, was this afternoon sentenced by Federal Judge R. S. Bean to serve 30 days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$500 for selling liquor to Miss Simpson and for maintaining a nuisance At the request of her attorney, Frank on, her four children, ranging from 5 to Lonergan, the court allowed Mrs. Thomas 15 years of age, and Fred Tunecliff, 14 a two day stay of execution in which years old, who have been missing since to arrange her personal affairs before "I do not care to make any commen on the case," Judge Bean said after

Lonergan had made a strong appeal for bought liquor at the home of Mrs

occasions in company with other persons

Dam Breaks Near Madras; City Flooded

Madras, Or., April 11 .- A dam a mile south of Madras broke this morning at 9 o'clock. A large body of water stored for private irrigation by D. M. Clark, flooded Madras, taking out all bridges on Willow creek inside of the town limits. Streets and cellars were flooded and some damage done in the residence district near the creek. The total loss is estimated at about \$50,000.

"We are not going to ride a free of Vice President Coolidge in the horse to death, so we are going to senate and Speaker Gillett in the close the Community Chest cam- house called the members to order paign Saturday night," said Mayor and ushered in the new session. Baker in addressing the officials and workers in the reorganized campaign routine work of organization, swearing at the noon luncheon at the Hotel committee appointments. Portland today.

"You fellows have been mighty gen-rous with your time and ability in helping with this campaign and we must its vote for Claude Kitchin, the fleo not ask you to neglect your own per-sonal affairs after that. We have a Tomorrow at 1 o'clock schedule worked out that should bring Harding will read in person his menus \$700,000 by Saturday night; the remaining \$150,000 will be solicited by the directors themselves, without any blare pected to chart the course of the adminof trumpets."

The total receipts up to 12 o'clock

Division 1 ing class and asking all workers to give assistance in the struggle for the

Schools Total\$542,533 for the whirlwind finish has been com- vide enough work to keep congress busy pleted and the various heads are as for weeks, in the opinion of leaders, follows: Division 1, Lieutenant General Charles F. Berg; division 2, Lieutenant General H. B. Van Duzer; flying squadron, D. A. Patullo and W. M.

The new session will not get down to the control of the There were indications that both sides Ladd; industrial and merchants' em- real work until after hearing the presiwere satisfied with the preliminary dis- ployes, E. N. Strong and John E. dent's message tomorrow.

> to be compiled and active work after Saturday night will consist of a close followup of this list on the part of special sellcitors working from Chest headquarters under instructions from the

> board of directors. The beneficiary organizations listed with the Community Chest are to furnish 40 teams of four workers each for duty this week in the house to house canvase

ording to Dr. C. S. Kohs, in charge f this feature. Horace Mecklem, colonel of the re olicitation division, reports that over a second contribution are increasing heir original donations and even doub-

ing the amount in many instances. The men who are working under clonel Mecklem in this department are Roscoe C. Nelson, Walter B. Mackay John F. Daly, Walter A. Goss, W. C. North, George F. Johnson, Victor H Powell, Ben Rubin, J. W. Vogan, H. T. Humphreys, J. R. Ellison, T. J. Swivel H. J. Ottenheimer, S. C. Pier, R. A.

Shot Fired at Rat Wounds School Boy

Winlock, Wash., April 11 .- A bullet, ired at a rat by Alvin Ruff, was delected and struck the 12-year-old son of F. E. Veness of Winlock in the side of he head, causing a serious wound,

COMMUNIT CHEST THERMOMETER \$850,000 800,000

750,000 700,000 650,000 600,000 550,000 500,000 450,000

400,000 350,000 300,000 250,000 200,000

100,000 50,000

150,000

Such Big Problems as Peace, Taxation, Tariff and Railroads Face Legislators; Harding Will Deliver His Message in Person

Washington, April 11 .- The extraordinary session of the new sixtyseventh congress got under way promptly at 12 o'clock noon today. At that hour the decending gavels

in of new members and ratification of MESSAGE IS READY

Speaker Gillett was reclected in the Tomorrow at 1 o'clock President

Seldom has any congress faced such netted \$542,533. The detail of this report a staggering array of work as confronted the sixty-seventh today. The entire foreign policy of the new adminis-

> gress. Business is pressing for tax relief, for tariff reform and for a new deal in 679 railroad matters.

TARIFF BIG PROBLEM These The reorganization of the campaign taxation, tariff and the railroads-pro-

were satisfied with the preliminary discover. Its union with the German employee became complete when on February 27, 1881, she married Wilhelm, the property of the industrial warfare would cost the March 9, 1888.

Were satisfied with the preliminary discovered with the preliminary discovered and John E. Gratke: foreign corporations, H. R. Blauvelt: Portland Service league, Charles H. Beff and H. W. Kent: Schools, J. J. Handsaker; resollcitation, Horace Mecklem.

Lloyd George opened the conference with a grave speech in which he pictured the price which continuation of the industrial warfare would cost the compiled and active work after. of this week and the bill passed

GALLERIES CROWDED ters of foreign policy, the house can get down to steady work at once and the leaders are planning to push ah

rapidly. The galleries were packed with the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

HELD UP IN SHED

Napavine State bank, seven miles south of Chehalis, was the scene of another attempted robbery this morning in broad daylight.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock Presi near the bank building to get wood for a fire in the bank. A man, evidently hiding for some time in the woodsh stuck a gun in Underwood's face and ordered him to be quiet. He held Underwood for about 20 minutes, when P. A Quist, cashier, who had come to the bank and opened the books on the coun ter, also went to the woodshed to ge wood. As he opened the door the would be robber ordered him to "stick u hands.

Quist slammed the door shut, wen back into the bank and out on the street to give the alarm. The holdup mi recognizing that an alarm was being given, bolted for the woods east of Napavine. A posse of Napavine people took up the pursuit and the sheriff's office in Chehalis was at once notified A posse from the office went to the scene immediately.

Posses under the sheriff are scouring the woods for the fugitive, who left his hat. President Underwood gave a good description of the man, Sunken Dredger Is Raised; Craft Not Seriously Damaged

Preliminary examination of the Port of Portland dredge Willamette, which was successfully raised Sunday from its resting place in the river at the foot of Ross island, disclosed today that no serious damage has been incurred either in the accident whi sank the dredge or from the long at mergence in the water. The dredge wen under on March 4.

Four pontoons were used to raise the dredge. It was brought to the surface by cables strung under the hull be-tween the pontoons. Work of cleaning out the interior was progressing rapidly and it is expected that the pontoon will be removed and taken to St. Johns Tuesday, when the dredge will go into drydock for repairs.

The raising was considered one of the

greatest engineering toats ever atte The new-dredge Columbia will be delivered the patter part of the we and the crew of the Willamette will be placed on her. She will be put It operation at the old bone yard for the Oil Products company and the WH lamette Iron and Steel works. The dredge Tualatin will go on

dock Tuesday and resume work latter part of the work. She dredge out the berth for the new of dock which is being finished at a plant of the Peninsula Lumber compa-