

Even paupers should have decent burial when they die, the county commissioners believe, and as a result they rejected this morning all the bids submitted by Portland undertaking firms for the handling of the county dead. Most of the bids averaged about one cent a body, and President Harding. Senator Knox will one concern offered to pay the commissioners \$200 a year for the privilege.

Commissioner Rudeen made an investigation of these 'startling bids after they were submitted and he reported today that the undertakers frequently got fat payment from the estates of persons who were believed to have been paupers

One woman who died some time ago as a county charge turned out to have \$9000. The undertaker was appointed administrator and naturally he took out of this amount a good sized sum for burial expenses. To this he added his fees as administrator of the estate There wasn't a great deal left to go to the county. Cases similar to this are not infrequent.

RUDEEN REPORTED

The commissioners, in rejecting the bids, said they probably would "rotate the handling of the county dead among the undertakers, letting one do the work for six months and then handing it on to another. Rudeen will insist that a representatives of the allies into conferreport be submitted every 30 days by those doing the work.

"We do not intend that the undertaker shall relieve a man of his watch, possibly a jewel pin and then sell these he said. "We want to know things. just what the undertaker is getting."

Commissioner Holman declared that no matter how poor a man was he deserved to have a good shroud and a strong box to lie in and that he de served to have prayers said over his body as well as the rich man did.

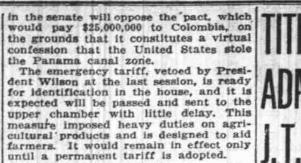
The undertakers refused to tell Commissioner Rudgen whether they were in the habit of selling bodies of paupers.

DIFFERENCE IN AGES OF

COUPLE CAUSE OF DIVORCE Incompatibility incident to widely separated ages and habits brought separation to Pauline A. Baxter, 22, and Edward Baxter, 50, when Circuit Judge Tazwell this morning issued a divorce decree of Mrs. Baxter and awarded custody of three children to the father. Mrs. Baxter testified that her socia demands did not meet the approval of the husband more than twice her age and that he accused her falsely because she sought to satisfy her desire for pleasure. The couple were married in 1913, when Mrs. Baxter was 14 years Their children are 6, 5 and 3 years

WOMAN SUES FOR \$20,000

equities of everyone concerned with the quired a wide acquaintance among Port- to Tucson, died April 3. Funeral serv-company may be adjudicated and the land business men. He later became lices will be held at the Pearson parlors, REORGANIZING PLAN SCANNED working class will rally to the support Minnie Bush filed suit in circuit court of the triple alliance, the same as the Reorganization of the executive dethis morning against Niels Anderson, doing business as the Niels Anderson partments, urged by President Hard- final liquidation carried out by direction Russell street and Union avenue, triple alliance rallied to the support of business manager of the Portland News Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inthe miners." Machine Shop and Garage, asking \$20,-600 damages for injuries she claims ing and now being considered by a joint of the court. and general manager of the Scripps lewspapers in the Pacific Northwest. terment will be made at Mt. Scott cen Ahlstrom was born in St. Paul, mit recommendations. Consolidation of soldier relief agen-cies, recommended by the special com-His next business connection was as tery. **New Motion Picture** PIGEONS AND PLANES were received as a result of an automanager of the Los Angeles Express, Minn., in 1878 and came to Portland in mobile collision at Twentieth and John-He was employed by Meier & whence he joined W. R. Hearst's staff 1912. son streets, January 20. Frank Co. until he was forced to go Ordinance Having f newspaper executives. It is expected mittee of investigation named by Presi Anderson's machine was towing anto Arizona for his health. He is surdent Harding, of which Charles G. Dawes was head. that Clarke will assume the management other machine, it is alleged, and when DART OFF IN RACE vived by one brother, M. J. Ahlstrom of Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. M. Hard Time of It of the Seattle property. He is a brotherhe turned the corner he failed to toot his born, hold out his hand or indicate Johnson of Portland and Mrs. Fred act, expected to follow an investigation Portland News. in any other way that he was about to Howard. of the railroad crisis to be made at once change his direction, she alleges. The proposed new motion picture cenby the senate interstate commerce com **Dundee Orchards** (Continued From Page One) David F. Morrison Credit Men to Elect sorship ordinance is having a hard time mittee. Funeral services for David F. Morri-Control of the packing industry, pro-After several starts it caught and the Portland members of the Association in getting a hearing from both sides. vided in the Kenyon-Kendrick bill, which passed the senate and died in the house. Are in Full Dress on, chief editorial writer for The Teleof Credit Men will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Thursroar of the engine awakened the neighgram, were held at the Elks temple this At the initial hearing the opposition to orhood Passage of the army and navy approafternoon with the Elks lodge, of which the ordinance was presented by Dan day evening, April 21, in the Crystal Shortly before the major was ready For Auto Visitors priation bills, which failed last session he was a member, in entire charge. In-terment was in Riverview cemetery. Malarkey in a two-hour speech of great for his hop, the pigeons, Miss U. S. S. Oregon, Miss U. S. S. California and Miss U. S. S. New Mexico of the navy, room of the Benson hotel. The meeting with a fight in prospect over the size of the army and the wisdom of continuwill start at 6:15 o'clock, and a varied program of music and speaking has fervor. Then the proponents asked for Morrison's body arrived in Portland Sating the 1916 naval building program. urday night from China, where he died delay, because of the Easter season Newberg, Or., April 11 .- Dundee, pear been arranged. Milton A. Miller, coland General LeJeune, General Barnett while preparing a series of articles on events which engaged ministers who foreign trade conditions in the Orient. wished to appear on behalf of the measere, is decked out in her best bib and lector of internal revenue, will speak on "Income Tax and Credits." and Secretary Denby of the Marine corps 'Hazards of Street' tucker, for the blossoms, which have made this district famous, are at their were released by the governor. Taking the air the birds circled about for their ure. The date was set over to April 8. best. Magnificent vistas of orchard in full bloom are offered motorists. war on Animals War on Animals War on Animals War on Animals The Dundee orchards are reached from animal division of the U. S. biological the date was fixed for April 15. War on Animals bearing: and with the exception of Sec-retary Denby were soon headed for the Liquor Brings \$100 Fine To Be Lecture Topic John Shenka was fined \$100 by District Judge Deich this morning for hav-ing liquor in his possession. Shenka's liquor was found in his home, 514 Twenouthland. For Women Drivers SECRETARY STICKS AROUND Portland by way of the Pacific highsurvey, and R. C. Steele, U. S. game And now comes C. S. Jensen with way, all paved, to Newberg. From New-berg the route lies over the old McMinnwarden, will leave tonight for a trip the statement, sent to the city council Secretary Denby, apparently infatuthrough Northern Washington. Jewett this morning, that it will be absolutely ty-second street north. ated with the Oregon climate, calmly exercised the prerogatives of his rank ville road, known as the Ramsey hill road, which is being used as a detour will plan a cooperative campaign with impossible for him to be present Friday, "Hazards of the Street" will be the game commission and county com- as he has to go to Seattle. The council reated by Lieutenant Frank Ervin at and perched in a tree, where all efforts while the new highway is being paved. missioners against the coyotes, and decided to still further postpone the 67TH SESSION OF CONthe Tuesday lecture for women drivers. The talk will be illustrated by a reel right and had one eye injured. He was of motion pictures filmed on Portland still feeling at outs with the rest of the **GRESS GETS TO WORK** streets by the police department. This is the fifth of the series of lecbirds and would not accompany them. He was still in the tree top when the tures for women drivers being conduct-ed by the National Safety council, of field, which Hugh H. Herdman is the local Ma party of marines and navy men left the Major Arnold taxied down the field, (Continued From Page One) chairman. The lecture will be given in turned, sped along the ground for Library hall at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, speed and took off headed due south. spectators in both senate and house as the new session got under way. The attendance of members was fairly large, although there were many absentees Seventy-eight senators answered to their names on the rollcall. TODAY! BERY After being in session but 17 minutes, the senate recessed until 2:30 p. m., to allow the more cumbersome house to complete its organization. On motion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the senate adopted various routine resolutions concerning the noti-DOROTHY PHILLIPS fication of the house and the president that its organization had been completed. WILL NOTIFY PRESIDENT Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, the majority and minority leaders, were ap-pointed as the senate representatives on the joint committee which will notify "MAN—WOMAN the president of congress' readiness to receive his initial message. B.Thrifty Says The senate confirmed the election of Senator Cummins as president pro tem-pore and of George Sanderson as sec-----MARRIAGE" The Colombian treaty comes up auto-Allen Holubar's matically in the senate under agreement "Nothing takes the place of your reached last session. It will be voted on after eight legislative days. A group drama eternal own money in case of emergency. in nine unforgettable The surest way to have it is to save acts. it before you need it." KEATES Let this bank HELP on the Wurlitzer you save regularly. LADDETILTON Oldest in the Northwest BANK Savings Dept. Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 WASHINGTON AS IF BY MAGIC AT THIRD



HARDING FOR TREATY

President Harding is committed to Confronted by an exhaustive anfavorable action on both the treaty and the tariff, and is expected to urge it swer, filled with figures, filed by W. when he delivers his message, C. Bristol as attorney for R. S. How-The major tasks of the special session ard, receiver of the Title Guarantee will be a determination of foreign policy, & Trust company, J. Thorburn Ross, revision of tax laws, and enactment of a new tariff. former president of that institution, The course with regard to foreign renow seeking to have final adjudicalations will be determined largely by tion of its affairs made, asked the introduce his peace resolution, according federal court this morning for to present plans, and it will be passed a week in which to find out what when the time is considered opportune.

Negotiation of a police treaty with Ger-many will follow, although there has the answer contained. Ross, through Judge Martin L. Pipes been no indication from the White House as attorney, filed a petition some time that the manner of procedure has been ago asking that the receiver of the Title company be required to show cause

Ross share.

determined. During recent days it has become apthis morning why he should not make parent the whole peace program will his final report. bear an administration label. The sen-SAYS SHARE WITHHELD ate is not to be permitted to rush pell Ross, in his petition, set up that ther

mell into a scheme committing the country, unless with the consent and approval of President Harding. HARDING CURBS SENATE

This does not mean there will be any riction, although there is a wide diversion of opinion between the control-

ing group of senators and members of the cabinet upon the degree of international collaboration that should be under-

aken.

does not have sufficient information upon which to form a belief as to President Harding, in his message, whether Ross was the beneficiary of expected to indicate what he thinks should be done. He will turn his back real estate trusts held by the Title company, but he contends that if such inter upon the League of Nations, and may est does exist in Ross any dividend make known his intention of calling which may have accrued from it will be nuch more than absorbed by Ross' lia ence for settling questions at issue. This bilities to the company. would have the support of most sena-ADMITS ALLEGATION

tors, for it would be a gesture toward formation of an association of nations, discussed so much during the campaign and little since.

Tariff and tax bills are expected to b ready for introduction by midsummer. The intention of leaders is to return to he protective principle in tariff legislation, enacting a measure which would yield \$700,000,000 annually or double the amount of the present law. The house \$43,708.68.

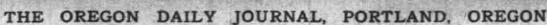
ways and means committee is now drafting this bill. HIGH TARIFF INTENDED

The senate finance committee expects o receive from Secretary Mellon today

recommendations for tax revision. Most pany can be had. mportant of these is the declaration that the excess profits tax should be repealed, a point on which there is alost universal agreement. The entire scheme of taxation is to be overhauled. with the object of bringing into the treasury \$4,000,000,000 annually.

Here is some of the other important account. egislation to receive attention : The immigration restriction law, vetoe by President Wilson in the last session be introduced again in its presen

form with prospects good for early pas sage. The budget bill, also vetoed by Presi-



He expects to make but one stop, at Medford, where he will fuel and have lunch. Despite the cloudy sky, the major predicted he would have no difficulty in making, his altitude and clear the mountains. If the clouds are low farther up the valley, it will necessitate his flying low and taking a longer

MAJOR ALMOST GOLF SHARK

During the week-end the major was e guest of the governor at Salem. He spent the time playing golf and made the Salem course in 47 on his second time around. This, the governor states mitted suicide by swallowing poison. s a good record for a newcomer on the collapsable drinking cup beside the body links. The average score is 50, he said contained dregs of the poison. while a few of the sharks can make it somewhere around 40.

Marks on the clothing indicated he had recently been in Portland, Or. His Lieutenant-Commander Frederick K. Elder of the navy recruiting office and Captain E. B. Hammond of the marines arrived at the field early enough to take a hand at turning over the motor of the Hammond company of Portland .. On a small piece of paper found in a plane. Both said they had "rose and bill fold in his clothing was written the shone" before breakfast and when they left the field they felt the lack of food. They are still confident of the victory neck, police believe, indicated a previous of their birds despite the fact that Secattempt to commit suicide.

retary Denby wouldn't "mote" and were thankful that the rest did not follow the movements of the senior bird officer. Sunday there were many visitors to the home of Captain Hammond to see the pigeons. Interest has been aroused n the race not only among the three branches of the service, but among the people at large as well. The race is the first of its kind on the coast and is being closely watched.



Captain J. G. McClelland, special agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway company, is being

ought by police today for the shooting of George E. Wagner, who is eiver, made dividends from time to time at the emergency hospital with a o beneficiaries of various subsidiary painful bullet wound in his shoulder. corporations controlled by the Title The trouble is said to have started in ompany, through which the latter in room of the Hoyt hotel early this he norning when the two men got into a admits that he has withheld dividend quarrel. McClelland fired once, but did checks written in favor of Ross or for not hit Wagner. They were ejected by his account in the aggregate sum of the hotel clerk and started up the street. At Broadway and Ankeny streets the

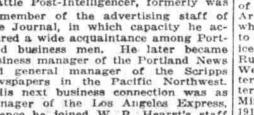
Howard tells the court, however, that quarrel flared up again and McClelland afternoon at 2:30. The body will be s said to have shot his companion and

England. He got his title of "captain" n the Boer war. The motive for the shooting was not

Lester J. Clarke, in Seattle P.-I. Deal,

Lester J. Clarke, who was named in Seattle dispatches as associated with

tory to the miners. his. ohn H. Perry in the purchase of the dent Wilson, to be offered again in sub-"His majesty can issue all the procla-The body of C. G. Ahlstrom, formerly The answer closes with the prayer that stantially its original form, with the ap-Seattle Post-Intelligencer, formerly was Portland, will arrive from Tucson, the court grant the receiver specific mations he cares to issue. Labor is conproval of Harding and Secretary of the member of the advertising staff of authority to withhold the Ross dividends Ariz, Tuesday for burial Ablstrom, fident in the majesty of its own sover-Treasury Mellon. who lived in Portland until his removal INJURIES IN AUTO WRECK rom him pending the time that the The Journal, in which capacity he aceign power. It is certain that the whole



in the fiver to which he went to be Los Angeles, April 11-(U. P.)-Au-

orities today were seeking to estabbaptised. lish identity of a man about 40 years old, whose body was found yesterday The boy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander of Crabtree, Laurel canyon. He evidently comeight miles east of Albany, was one of party of 30 who were to be baptised at a revival arranged by the Christian hurch of Albany, with a pastor from Eugene officiating.

A number of the boys in the party suit and cap bore the trademark of R. M. Gray of Portland. A tie he wore was purchased from the Winthrop-was evidently seized with cramps and was evidently seized with cramps and was drowned at Sanderson's bridge, six miles east of Albany. The boy's body had not been recovered at a late hour name "Lucille Gedarnke." Scars on the Sunday night.

TRIPLE STRIKE MENACE Local authorities are inclined to the belief that the man found dead in Laurel canyon, Los Angeles, is Valere De Graeve, wanted here by the Burns de-STILL AWES ENGLAND tective agency for passing bad checks. De Graeve is a man about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, and traded with R. M. Gray, of whom be bought clothing. He was found clothed in a suit purchased from Gray. A cravat (Continued From Page One)

purchased of Winthrop-Hammond com-Noah Ablett, member of the miners' expany was worn by the man. De Graeve ecutive committee, who said : had gray hair, sparse on top. The dead man had black hair, but he may have used dye, detectives assert. De Graeve was a nurse and was emare concerned. It's the same as be-fore. We left this conference on the fore.

same footing as we left the last one." ployed in Portland at several places. Premier Lloyd George's secretary an-He lived at the Hotel Franklin and also ounced shortly after the conference that at the Hotel Clyde, and was known to there was no actual progress to recave been acquainted with Mrs. Fred ord. onnor, who attempted suicide merely for making preliminary arrangemonths ago. De Graeve was last heard of in Seattle, where he was stopping at nents. Spokesmen of the transport workers the New Richmond hotel.



the Rhonda Valley mine volunteers were at work pumping without being inter-Funeral services for Miss Emma Stott fered with by strikers. In West Fife, Walla Walla will be conducted by he Rev. R. E. Close, a nephew of the deceased, at the Finley chappel, Tuesday to the scene. shipped to Walla Walla for interment.

ocated on the site now accupied by Metzgar station, about eight miles west of Portland in the Tualatin valley. She was educated at Pacific university at Forest Grove and for many years taught school at the old Lewis school in West Workers' union, says today in Portland. For the past 33 years she had view published by the Daily Herald:

by a section of the press, the situation period. The fist-shaking, sabre-rattling

2000 Women Meet Youth Member of **Baptismal Party** In Annual Session Drowns in River Of National League

Albany, April 11 .-- Clarence Alexander, aged 14, lost his life Sunday afternoon

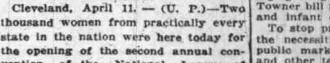
vention of the National League of

"The outlook is trouble, as far as we

He said the session had been

"Contrary to the optimism expressed

attitude of Lloyd George and his capi-



Women Voters. This is the first con-Chinese cotton planters in the vicinvention to be held since women were ity of Shanghai have been experiment-enfranchised. The sessions, starting to- ing with seed from Georgia.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921.

day with committee caucuses, will tinue through Saturday, April 16. Recommendations for federal and state legislation which will be made by the standing committees will include:

Enactment of sateguards for the nothers and children of America by urging congress to pass the Sheppard-Towner bill for federal aid for maternily

and infant care, To stop profiteering now going on in the necessities of life by establishin public markets, abbatoirs, milk depots

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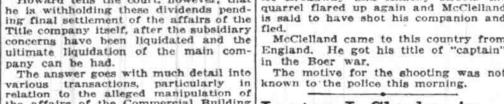
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He also contends that Ross promised put his entire private estate and property holdings at the disposal of reditors of the Title company or the eceiver, but that he has failed to do

were various real estate trusts and other

matters in which he had an interest,

receiver had paid dividends to various

stockholders and beneficiaries of the

Fitle company, but was withholding the

Howard, in his answer served late

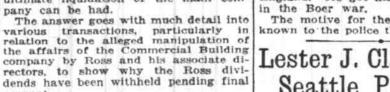
Saturday afternoon, contends that he

Howard shows that he has, as

stitution largely functioned, and

and in this connection alleged that the





Former Portlander

however, strikers are, preventing pump ing. Police reserves are being rushed The admirality denied today that naval men are being used for pumping. was stated they were only guarding Miss Stott was born in 1857 on a farm admiralty property.

NO CAUSE FOR HOPE, SAYS TRANSPORT WORKERS' AGENT London, April 11 .-- (L. N. S.)-Robert Williams, secretary of the Transport

been living in Walla Walla. She died Saturday morning in Portland, where she had been brought for is as strained as it has been at any medical attention. Two sisters, Mrs. Sarah E. Fleck Battle Ground, Wash., and Mrs. M. J.

telist associates have served only to Turner of Walla Walla, and one brother, Dr. J. S. Stott of Portland, survive her. and the transport workers to see this Dr. J. S. Stott of Portland, survive her. thing through to a conclusion satisfac-

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