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Its Indorsement to

A letter head produced by the ex-

Mount Hood and other peaks.

Portland Fair Plan

"Is that true?" asked Littleton.

sponded Mrs. Stokes.
"Was he ever alone there?"

was ill at the Ansonia.

BUTLER ANGERS HER

"It is absolutely false," calmly re-

"Never. He came with Mr. Stokes on Mr. Stokes' invitation."

The witness, who displayed a calm de

neanor during most of the questioning,

a butler's testimony that she had dis-

"That is a malicious faisehood,

of Wallace and Mrs. Stokes, asked the

"Yes," said Mrs. Stokes, "It was taken

mother, sisters, brother and myself had

were stopping at the Palace hotel, where

gone to California from Denver and we

I was introduced to Mr. Wallace by

Mrs. Key Pittman, He afterward joined

"Were you ever out alone with Mr

"In Denver. He called at my mother's

home and others were present when

given her a beautiful ring, but that she

had never considered it an engagement

Four of Stokes' witnesses, the chief

in Denver, of going to a girls' semi-nary in Washington, D. C., for a year, of a subsequent trip to Europe for

seven months, and finally of her sub-

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ens this afternoon from Portland and

will complete the loading of the lumber cargo in time for the steamer to sail

Saturday on arrival of the passengers

SCHOONER AT ST. HELENS

St. Helens, Or., April 22.-The steam schooner Celilo, loading at the McCor-

mick mill here and scheduled to leave

this evening, is tied up by the strike of longshoremen. A dozen or more men

have been employed in handling the cargo, and none went to work this morning. All is orderly here. The men em-ployed are St. Helens residents. All are

members of the union with headquarters at Rainler, where 42 members live. The

local section of the union comprises 17

Rainier longshoremen, when employed here, have been paid \$1.75 a day for board and lodging. St. Helens men have been denied this added pay. The

majority at Rainier, however, was too great for the local men to overcome when the strike vote was called.

When the schooner Wapama was loaded here recently it is said the cost of loading was \$500, of which approxi-

been affected by the strike of waterfront employes except that the Crossett Western Lumber company is loading the steam schooner Pacific at its dock with

its own help. The Pacific arrived this

The steam schooners Helene and Tamalpais, which were being loaded at the mill by imported longshoremen from the

mouth of the river, were completed Thursday night and sailed, the men re-

Several vessels are expected at the mill next week and all will be loaded by mill employes should the strike continue.

At K. of C. School

LUMBER SHIP AT WAUNA Wauna, Or., April 22.-Wauna has not

mately was for the extra pay.

turning to their homes.

NON-UNION MEN LOADING

STRIKE HALTS LOADING OF

sequent debut in Denver society.

my mother on the beach when we

witness if she could identify it.

were in San Francisco in 1906.

"When did you next see him?"

came from Denver," she said.

TELLS LIFE STORY

from Portland.

Wallace?

'No, never.'

umped up story," she exclaimed.

Early readjustment of freight rates over transcontinental rail lines is anticipated by H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the O-W. R. & N., who returned this, morning from two Eastern rate conferences. Reduced rates should become effective in from 30 to 60 days on through traffic.

last winter.

be occupied.

FRANCE HAD HOPED FOR

FLAT REFUSAL BY U. S

By Newton C. Parke

only the British premier's approval:

They include the occupation of an area north of Dusseldorf (big industrial

Turning at an angle at Hamm, the line

tile industrials. Occupation of the im-

Lunen, Unna and Hagen is provided for

coal, for it is feared by the economic

the German engineers and technicians

to quit work, in which case the French

would be able to supply engineers for only one tenth of the 168 mines in the

DECLARE LONDON PAPERS

London, April 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Lead-

ing London newspapers, while refrain-

ing from editorial comment on Presi-

dent Harding's refusal to fix a repa-

rations total for Germany, indicate

through their headlines that they inter-

pret the American president's reply as

a snub to Germany. The general "head-

fine view" appears to be that the reply

is "a curt advice to the Germans to

The Daily Express compares the Ger-

nan appeal to President Harding to

the ex-kaiser's famous handwritten plea

Linn Void Warrants

postponement."

experts that a severer tax would cause

in Marshal Foch's scheme.

\$2.50 TAX ON COAL

At the meetings, which were held in New York, the traffic executives of it was added that France had hoped for transcontinental lines proposed to the a categorical refusal instead of a qualiconcur in rates for import and export freight movements so that Pacific ports would be placed upon a fair competitive to American mediation. basis with Atlantic and Gulf ports. It was also proposed that the Eastern lines concur in special rates to meet water competition. Intercoastal vessels

operating through the Panama canal are planned for May 1. cutting heavily into the business of transcontinental lines. Both the Eastern and transcontinent al lines realize the necessity for changes in rates on numerous commodities now moving heavily by water," said Louns bury. Eastern lines are also beginning to realize the plight of Pacific ports in

obtaining freight from Eastern terri-Lounsbury explained that several of the Eastern lines which do not serve ports on the Atlantic and Guif, have comaking special rates on through move-ments. This, he says, is forcing the cided whether the town of Hamm is to operated with transcontinental lines in Eastern lines to at least give consideration to concurrence in the rates pro-

posed by the transcontinental lines. The Eastern line traffic officials are giving consideration to the concurrence and it is the belief that they will permit

## MUST GO THE LIMIT, decided to levy a tax of only 10 gold marks (normally \$2.50) on each ton of

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mit indemnity proposals which France and Great Britain can consider. The Pehrenbach cabinet was disposed to take district to be occupied. another chance with the allies. Secretary Hughes stated that REPLY IS GERMAN SNUB, the United States cannot act as reparations umpire, the note was interpreted

It was believed also to hold a promise of possible future mediation if the allies would agree to it. FIGHT ON VON SIMONS

Foreign Minister Von Simons was the center of a fight which began last night when party leaders met to discuss the repairtions problem. Von Simons was attacked by Philip Scheidemann and Helfferich for the correspondence with

Scheidemann and the others held that the appeal was hopeless and could only bring further troubles on the country. It was admitted today that the foreign office had tried to induce the Vatican to act as intermediary in correspondence with America. The pope declined to act, basing the editorial comment on the German note.

refusal on the fact that he has not diplorelations with the United State CONCILIATORY MOVE SEEN A conciliatory move by Germany was

seen today in a note to the allied re-parations council to begin immediately the reconstruction of devastated France. The note, not yet delivered, made the offer as "an advance of good will."

Albany, April 22.—Showing total void "He motored down somewhere to see warrants in the sum of \$204,713.96, the warrants in the sum

intermediary, assured the foreign office has been announced by the court, but it former butler and chauffeur, respective-

Loring Dresel. American representa-tive here, told Foreign Minister Simons by tax or bonds. to meet the deficit to meet Schroter when the latter came to North Branch in the middle of July.

#### last week that an appeal could not be considered as "wholly hopeless." REQUESTS NOT RECEIVED The United States government noti-fied Dresel that none of several reported mediation requests had reached Wash-ington. The Germans assumed there-upon that America was awaiting some HE PREFERS JAI on the highest authority, it can be stated German officials are certain no government will be created here to agree to the present demands of the allies.

"I'll rot in fail before I'll pay this ellow Swires a cent," Joe Mozoros Senator McCormick who visited Europe ky, gambling jeweler, stated emphatically this morning.

"I haven't anything to pay him with if I wanted to." he said. Then after a moment of hesitation added as an after Paris, April 22.-(I. N. S.)-The forthought, "-except a dime I won from eign office let it be known this afternoon that the French government is the boys in there in a blackjack game. pleased with President Harding's reply Mozorosky waved his hand towards the county jail cell from which he had just been called by the jailer. fled rejection which invites a new Ger- RECEIVES WARNING

man offer and leaves the door open "Swires didn't tell the truth," he insisted. "He didn't lose \$800 or anything Schroter and a Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. garded as a last attempt by Berlin to near it in my place. I don't see how "stall" and delay negotiations; thus the jury could take his word alone This was in 1917.

The International News Service is marked: "You know a good friend of mine able to give the following details of the came to me the other day, since the Stokes had presented several witnesses military and economic plans which await trial, and warned me to look out, that his wife was planning to sue me for Wallace's New York apartment. \$5000 in an attempt to get \$10,000, as the IDENTIFIES SEASIDE PICTURE city on the Rhine) along the left bank law provides that a gambling loss recovered at law shall be automatically cided whether the town of Hamm is to doubled.

"Does my friend want to sue of prospective o pation-runs back to the Rhine, passing through Unna and should say not. He didn't lose \$5000 at all. He was scared about it himself following the left bank of the river His wife just saw a chance to make a Wupper. It includes the important town lot of money. of Elberfeld, center of the German tex-"They say that at the end of 10 days I can take the pauper's oath and prob-

portant railway stations of Dorston, ably I will. I sure haven't got any money. The jewelry store belonged to the estate-my father cut me off with \$1-and I hadn't paid anything on it since taking it over. "Dan Powers has gone to Salem to ap-

peal Stapleton's decision on my wr of habeas corpus." "By the way," Mozorosky added as he ADMITS PRESENT OF BING turned to return to his cell, "Swires didn't win that case. Judge McGinn

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or instance, that she never knew-either before or after her marriage-Mrs. De Anguines, who has testified Mrs. Stokes was with Edgar Wallace at a Long

Beach hotel. The name of George Schroter, Denver, olo., mining engineer, mentioned as ne of the corespondents in Stokes' suit was then brought in. "George Schroter is one of the men

to President Wilson in 1918. The paper describes the Berlin note as an ingenious move, but adds: "It is certain that the you are charged with misconduct with." allies will not be content with a mere said the interrogating attorney. 'Where did you meet him?"

MET BEFORE MARRIAGE "At the Ansonia prior to my mar-

"Did you ever take an automobile "Absolutely, net," retorted the wit-Total \$204,713.96 "Absolutely, not," retorted to ness, slightly raising her voice. Where did you meet him after your

that a German appeal would have a is expected that a measure will be placed by, in the Stokes household, both of chance.

#### 1911. and that she had "put her arms Clackamas County around Schroter's neck and kissed him. To Spend Big Sum On Market Roads

"It was testified," continued Littleton Oregon City, April 22.-Market roads that you led Schroter into a house and of Clackamas county will receive about to a room with sliding doors which you drew together and that you were with \$100,000 worth of improvement this year, him there for quite a time. Is that "Did anything like that ever happen" designated the road from Jack's bridge, south of Marquam on the old Oregor City-Silverton road, to a junction with recall ever having telephoned Schroter, that she never addressed him informally a proposed highway from Oregon City to Molalla, as a market road. Land ownand that he didn't call on her while she ers along the stretch have agreed to donate enough land for the market road, according to the court.

The market road from Estacada to Firwood will receive an apportionment of \$15,571 for the work of surveying and showed considerable anger in denying establishing the highway, with the condition that those interested in the concussed the probable inheritance from her ncurred by the road's establishment. During the year roads will receive ap-

At the time, when, according to the Market road No. 2 — Appropriated \$21,000: balance left over from 1920 to apply on Mt. Hood loop, \$13,273.71. Stokes was in Colorado, she declared.

planned for May 1.

France, however, according to all indications, is absolutely determined to put those measures into action. Premier Briand will submit them tomorrow at the conference with Lloyd George at Hythe, England.

The International News Service is

#### J. N. Teal Reviews proving sufficient grounds for divorce. Shipping Board at who declared they saw Mrs. Stokes in Littleton, showing a seaside picture

Joseph N. Teal, speaking at the Portland City club luncheon in the Benson hotel this noon, made a plea for the ounger generation to take an interest in the merchant marine and outlined the work of the shipping board from its organization to 1920, when it operated 1684 ships, with a tonnage of approximately 11,000,000. He made a plea for the adoption of a national policy that would continue the efforts of the board in building up an American merchant marine to "carry the flag on the seven seas and into the ports of the world." "The shipping board served during the war," he stated, "and we must not allow our shipping to become extinct. We should operate the Leviathan, now Mrs. Stokes then said Wallace had tied up in Hoboken, if for no other reason than to show our determination to

keep our place on the sea. The work has been started and "I gave it back to him and never saw is for the younger generation to carry him again until three weeks ago when it on as nobly as they carried our stand-

#### being Genevieve De Anquinas, have testified they saw Mrs. Stokes in Wal-Girl, Long Missing, lace's apartment. Mrs. Stokes declared she had never met the De Anguinas Reported as Being weman, in Wallace's apartment or else-Seen in Portland Mrs. Stokes unfolded her complete ife history. She told of her girlhood

Where is Gladys Evelyn Scott. 16. hose father, 2713 Rockefeller avenue. Everett, Wash., has searched United States over for her during the last three years?

When Gladys was 13 she disappeared reported to have been seen in Portland.

## D. A. R. Demands Release of Yankee Held by Bolsheviki

Washington, April 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Efforts for the release of Captain Emmett Kilpatrick of the Red Cross, who according to estimates announced by the is held prisoner after capture by the Bolshevists, were demanded today by the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution Reforms at Ellis Island were also de-

manded by the D. A. R. in a resolution

adopted today.

President Harding's Pan-American policy is indorsed and the president congratulated on the ratification of the Colombian treaty in another resolution. Protests against the "shameless race control propaganda" is urged in a resolution introduced by Cathryn Smith Johnson of Pasadena, Cal., who presented a resolution urging the Daughters struction of the road settle the damages to increase the birth rate of the country. Delegates are balloting today to select eight vice presidents-general, and a registrar-general. Among those up At the time, when, according to the testimony of one witness for Stokes, she had been driven to Long Branch with \$29,314.24. Total, \$35,000.

Market road No. 1 — Appropriated for the offices of vice president-general are Mrs. John Trigg Moss, St. Louis; Mrs. Singleton M. Ashenfelter, Silver City, N. M., and Mrs. Catherine Campbell of Kansas

### Bath House Tender Run Down and Badly Injured by Motorist

H. Peasley, 35, an employe in the bath house at Shipherds Springs, was run down and badly injured at 6 o'clock City Club Luncheon Thursday morning at Thirteenth and Washington streets by an automobile. Thursday morning at Thirteenth and The driver escaped after the accident. Although there were several witnesses to the accident, no one has reported the

number of the automobile to the traffic department, who so far have been handicapped in locating the driver. Peasley was taken to the Netherlands hotel, where it is reported he is auffer-

### Elsie Kramer Dares Cops 12 Times and Then They Accept

Mrs. Elsie Cramer is in jail again. For some reason the police did not bring Mrs. Cramer's 6-year-old daughter to the station this time, as they had

done on other occasions.

Mrs. Cramer is fond of strong drink. A peculiar thing about the particular kind of kick she gets out of moorshine is the spirit of bravado and contempt it engenders in her—a contempt directed specifically at the police.

Thursday night she called the police 12 times and dared them to arrest her. The police got tired of answering her

### Eastern Tourists to Pay Portland Visit

challenge and finally brought her in.

A special train of tourists from East--July 26-in Portland, according to in home on, and each time he has hastened returning from the Hawaiian islands to send it. He believes whoever has where they witnessed the opening of the ower over the girl opened the letters new national park near Honolulu. They One letter was will return to New York via the Northpostmarked Tacoma, though the girl is ern route. There will be about 125

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.

Brown in Charge

Of River Patrol

reason sportsmen have not been mak-

At Oregon City

-A better special than last week's-Just 70 in this lot. The sizes are limited, mostly 10s to 18s. The qualities are beautiful. We bought them to sell for \$16.50 to \$22.50. Some fine serges

good sport soon.

JAZZ CAP FREE WITH EACH ONE

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is the most recent of Western and four wardens arrived at Orebusiness organizations to applied Portland's plan for the Atlantic-Pacific Clackamas to patrol the Willamette

Highways & Electrical exposition in against commercial fishermen. The river 1925. A resolution received by the ex- at Oregon City has been formerly under

world are invited to participate and ob-serve the triumph of commerce, pros-large hauls of fish being taken from

perity and progress of the past cen- the river are exaggerated, and that the

A letter head produced by the ex-position committee contains in colors a no run of salmon to date. However, he

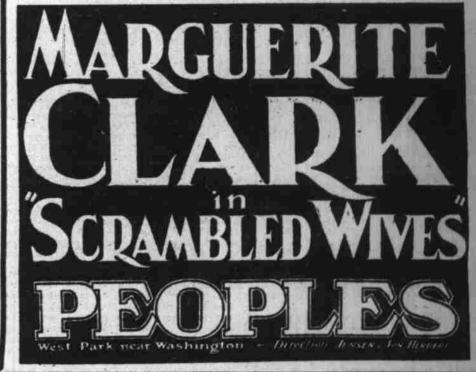
view of the anticipated world's fair with believes the freshers from recent rains its environment of city, waterways, will attract the fish and there will be

position committee from Sylvester L. the supervision of the fish commission Weaver, president, and Frank Wiggins, but with the cooperation of Brown and secretary, of the Los Angeles chamber commends Portland for "staging a great exposition wherein the peoples of the nets will be broken up.

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The closing exercises of the winter term of the Knights of Columbus, eveping school will be held in the school auditorium, 299 Grand avenue north, at 8 tonight, when certificates will be given students who have completed courses. F. J. Lonergan will address the students and their friends on the educational program of the Knights. Earl Kilpatrick of Eugene, director of the extension division of the University of Oregon, will make an address on "Adult Education." A musical program will be given under the direction of Frederick W. Goodrich

Closing Exercises

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urday. Come with the rowds to our musical

#### with a woman giving her name as Lula ern cities, traveling under direction of May Scott, though sometimes known as the Brooklyn Eagle, will spend the day Lula May Evans. Twice this year the father has received letters from his formation received by the Chamber of

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