

Goaded by the cross examination of Lee Roy E. Keeley during the afternoon session in Judge Tucker's court Friday, Mrs. Edna Dibbern, witness for The Journal in the libel suit filed against it by Keeley, flared into anger as she gave her version of the much talked of 40 per cent contingent fee contract Keeley induced her to sign after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Dibbern had testified that she signed a statement giving, the facts. in relation to Keeley's handling of her claim for damages growing out of the death of her husband. Keeley was crossexamining in an attempt to show that she had made statements on hearsay and not on knowledge.

Mrs. Dibbern had said that Keeley way at auction was being considered by told her that the industrial accithe directors of the company, W. F dent commission would allow her Turner, president of the railway, annothing but \$30 a month and that if she nounced the regular payment of bond accepted it they would take it away, interest today. and Keeley then asked her if he had not told her the commission could not legally \$100,000, payable semi-annually, and pay her \$4000 in a lump sum and that if it was paid she would not get a penny May 1 is the regular date for payment of it. And it was here that Mrs. Dib-bern shifted from the shrinking, frightof the semi-annual installment. This inened girl into the indignant woman and terest is on a total bond issue of told her story. \$2,000,000.

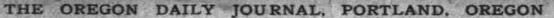
EXPECTED 40 PER CENT

"You told me," she said to Keeley, "If I accepted any lump sum settlement from the commission, or any amount from the commission, that you would expect 40 per cent of it. And that if I accepted the \$4000, if I got \$4000, that you would see that I didn't get a penny of it. This is what you first told me. Mr. Keeley, when we first talked shout that \$4000; you said, if you get \$4000 in announcing the regular bond inter-est payment. The holders of stock in the company feared for the safety of their investment and residents along the line were in the bolders of stock in the company I will expect 40 per cent of it.' I said, trepidation lest the mails of the com-'Mr. Keeley, you surely wouldn't expect to take 40 per cent_of that \$4000 that I would get from the commission,' because what I got from the commission was supposed to be mine. And you got real sore about it, and you were just raving around there for a while, and then pretty soon you said, 'I will see that you don't get a penny of that \$4000 if you take it. "That was when you came in and said that you would see I didn't get any of it, after you got so mad about it because you thought that I had found out that they had offered you a settlement and didn't tell me about it."

Charles T. Hoge, city editor of The Journal, followed Mrs. Dibbern on the stand. He said he knew Keeley slightly, having seen him a few times when he came into The Journal office to present his statements for publication. Hoge said he submitted these to George M. Trowbridge, then the editor, and that Mr. Trowbridge determined them not to of Senator Miles Poindexter, acting as be proper material for publication.

ATTORNEY IS CALLED Perry F. Backus of Los Angeles was he next witness. He was attorney for ways early in April. The latter will able railway executive. Adams first Mrs. Keeley in her divorce case against be given her trial trip May 5. During came to Portland in 1889 as adver-Keeley, and identified testimony given the next month, the final touches will tising agent for the O.-W. He was Mrs. Keeley in her divorce case against in that case, particularly that in refer- be placed to the Albertolite, and the here practically continuously until 1910 ence to the letter introduced as having machinery at the plant overhauled. The when he left the employment of the been written by Keeley to his wife, ask- yards will close about June 1.

ing her to share him with his sten-ographer, Miss Elenore Block. Backus The Liberty hotel, which has housed qualifies him as a Portlander. Portland men working at the yards, will close Saturday noon, according to an- not desire an appoint said the letter was put in the record of that case but was abstracted by some nouncement by E. E. Larrimore, man- to Omaha. He has been in Oregon one within five days after the hearing, ager. The hotel was built during the and has not since been found. war. Keeley asked Backus if he had not at Keeley asked Backus is he had not at one time drawn a gun on him (Keeley) when Keeley went into his office, and Backus, replied that he had done so; that Keeley had come into the office while a woman was here are had used profane language; that Backus had thrown him out, and that when Keeley Held to Grand Jur In Bank Blowup Is Held to Grand Jury came back he pulled ... un on him and ordered him to get out. B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, .un on him and Archie McCoy, was held over for grand jury investigation by District Judge was also put on the stand. He admitted having written the editorials of Hawkins Friday afternoon at the conwhich Keeley is complaining. He said clusion of his preliminary examination or he had no perconal acquaintance with a charge of participating in the blowing Keeley and harbored not the slightest animosity towards him. He said The of the State bank of Troutdale. April 20 Journal actively supported the work- McCoy took the witness stand in his own men's compensation taw prior to its endefense, denying any part in the actment and advocated it as a sub-stitute for casualty insurance and dam-building but yielded no loot. McCoy explained the presence in age suits and the practices of the entire old system. The Journal advo- home of various keys and tools often cated the law for four or five years be- used by burglars by saying he is a lock-



Portland Man Is Cited to Appear on Charge of Contempt

Dallas, Or., April 3 .- John E. Cronin of Portland has been cited to appear in circuit court before Judge Belt here answer a charge of contempt court. Cronin, who is receiver for the Pickney Dairy company of West Salem. is charged with having failed to obey

"It appears that there are thou-

imperative that some

sands of garloads of fruit and similar

prospective carrier charges from reach-

ing market, and this, too, with a new

remedy or relief be promptly applied."

crop coming in. If a financial loss is to be averted, it is imperative that some

A series of conferences is now being

held in California, Colorado and other

Western points between growers and

shippers, and Henry J. Ford of the In-

riew to ascertaining the requirements of

growers and shippers with respect to

marketing, and the commission has re-

quested a conference in this state, at

which the case of the growers and ship-

pers of the Northwest can be presented.

Monday's conference will prepare the way for this latter conference.

Battalion Company

With every member a specialist,

of the new organizations of the Fifth

Oregon is the battalion headquarters

company. It is a unit in the new scheme

some kind. Some will look after the

eight carrier pigeons which will be as-

signed to the company. Some will be

mounted scouts and messengers with motorcycles. Others will be radio oper-

ators, and other details will account

Not Guilty Plea to

White Slave Charge

Jerome B. Steinbach entered a formal

plea of not guilty this morning in Fed-

eral Judge Bean's court to a secret

Pope from Portland to Augusta, Ga.,

about August 15, 1918, and from New York to Portland about January 15,

According to information given out at

the time of Steinbach's arrest in Los

To Be Specialist

Every Member of

terstate Commerce commission, with

the orders of the court to file an ac-Radical changes in the chief counting of his receivership.

executive staff of the Union Pacific system, which, if carried out, will be of great importance to Portland, are predicted in reports received INUI from the East today by railway and business men. It is reported that Robert S. Lovett,

REPORTED SHIFTS

IN U. P.'S STAFF

MAY AFFECT



reported resignation of Calvin, it is Salem, Or., April 30 .- A prelimisaid that directors are endeavoring to persuade J. P. O'Brien, general man-ager of the O-W. R. & N., to go to growers of the Northwest has been Omaha and fill the position. O'Brien called for Monday afternoon, May is in the east at this time presumably 2, at Portland, at which will be de-

considering the proposition. MEETING MAY 30 TO ACT. termined the manner in which trans-All these contemplated changes are portation problems affecting fruit to come at the annual meeting of the and vegetable shipments shall be board of directors in New York May

presented to the interstate com-30, says the report. The reported line-up would mean the merce commission at a conference shifting of Carl R. Gray, president of which is to be held in Oregon later, the system, to chairmanship of the attended by Henry J. Ford, special board ; movement of Harry M. Adams, vice-president in charge of traffic, to representative of the interstate comthe presidency; O'Brien to take Calmerce commission vin's place and possibly F. W. Robin-Monday's conference has been called

son, assistant to Adams, to take by the public service commission in let-It may immediately be seen how ters forwarded to fruit growers and shipimportant the report is to Portland as pers today.

it means the shifting of executives to the chief positions-who are generally "The growers, shippers and dealers in considered as "Portland men." Reports fruit, fruit products and vegetables in of the changes have gained wide circu- the Northwest are facing a crisis by realation in the railway and financial son of the large amount of both green circles of the city. and manufactured fruit products now held in storage," the commission's letter

Local railway men believe they un-held in derstand why Lovett might lagve the reads. chairmanship of the board, but much speculation is caused by the report products in warehouses, prevented by any would be torn up and service that Calvin is also contemplating resignation. The local men believe that "A total bond issue of \$10,000,000 was authorized for the Oregon Electric, but only \$2,000,000 in bonds were ever is-Calvin may have been offered the presidency of some eastern road. STANDARD DISPLEASED, REPORT. sued. This should assure the investors In the case of Lovett, reports have been in circulation for several months

Adams' place.

that their money is safe.' that he was held in disfavor because he was not considered a "Standard Oil man" and the Rockefellers are now Imperial Oil Tanker commonly reported to be the control-ling factors in the U. P. organization. Albertolite Leaves Lovett will not reach the ordinary reirement age of 70 for eight years. Ways at Vancouver Gray, who it is reported would take ovett's place, was president of the spokane Portland & Seattle railway, at Portland in 1911 when the Hill inter-

Vancouver, Wash., April 30 .- The Albertolite, tanker built for the Imperial Oil company of Toronto, left the ways at the Standifer yards at 5 o'clock Friday friendly to Portland. afternoon, Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife sponsor.

Starts Out to Get

New Subscriptions

Edward Cookingham, treasurer of

the Chest, has issued the following

notice to subscribers who pledged

of your subscription to the Commu-

nity Chest are due May 1. Please

checks payable to Edw. Cookingham, treasurer, and mail to Community

Chest headquarters, Sixth and Mor-

rison streets. Make cash payments

Sale Discounted by

Disproving reports to the effect that

disposition of the Oregon Electric rail-

The amount of the bond interest

"Much trouble has been caused the di-

rectors and executive staff of the Ore-

gon Electric through circulation of the

report that the Oregon Electric was to

be disposed of at auction," said Turner

in announcing the regular bond inter-

be discontinued.

Interest Payment

"The April and May installments

on the partial payment plan:

pay by check, if practicable,

Rumor of Proposed

there also.'

The Albertolite is the last ship to be launched from the yards here, her sister

he is a traffic man but because S. P. & S. His long residence here

gram.

ests were pushing their extension pro-

Report of the possibility of move-

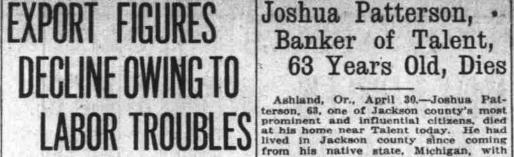
nent of Adams into the presidency has

aroused much interest. Local men be-

lieve that this might not be undertaken

He has always been considered

Belief is expressed that O'Brien



Unsettled conditions between oper and had been an active force in educa ators and sailors, engineers and firemen reduced the export figures for the month of April and especially for the last week of the month by a large figure. Five shipping board essels were detained, all fully oaded, but were not able to clear on account of the position of the crews as to the articles.

Customs house figures as compiled by the Merchants exchange show wheat shipments for the month amount to 246,132 bushels with a valuation of \$1,654,260. The four shipments amounted to 72,680 barrels, valued at \$148,598. Lumber shipments to the Orient went better than 5,000,000 feet in parcel lots, no full cargoes being dispatched. The value of the lumber is placed at \$100,-568. Intercoastal shipments of wheat

and flour amounted to approximately 11,000 tons. The valuation was not declared but will run close to \$1 a bushel for wheat and \$5 a barrel for flour.

ASTORIA ENTERS PROTEST

has long been discussed. Astoria asks to

be defended from what it terms an un-

would cause unsatisfactory conditions in

with the Portland Chamber of Com-

merce, believing that present regulations

cause a needless "winding of tape"

without actual benefit to Astoria,

the customs service, which is renderin

efficient and helpful service.

of his bill

and 21 hours.

AGAINST M'ARTHUR BILL Washington, April 30 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) The Astoria Chamber of Commerce today wired the Oregon senators in opposition to the repeal of laws requiring ocean-bound vessels to file copies of their manifest and register at Astoria when entering the Columbia river. The hamber has learned that Representative McArthur is considering the introduction of a bill for that purpose, which

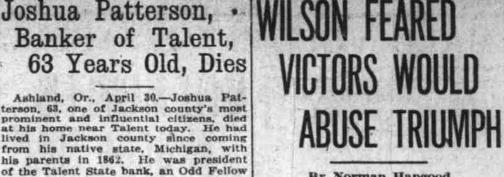
 Archibaid and Albs Genevieve Kirk, and Albs Genevieve Kirk, and Sanda Genevieve Geneve Genevieve Genevieve Genevieve Genevieve Genevieve Genevieve just attack and declares such a bill McArthur says he is in fuil accord has not decided as to the introduction.

future is expressed by the stockholders. about 1000 stockholders in the company, from Clarke county. The greater ma-

minister's interpretation of the

ley, attorney for the company.

Mrs. Cox Leaves



By Norman Hapgood

Universal Service Staff Correspo ional, business and civic affairs in this Washington, April 30 .--- Whatever section. He was county commissione chance there may be of preventing

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Ferns and Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, who live near Talent. A brother, Sylvester, lives in Ashland. The in two men. body will be taken to Portland for crenation Sunday.

Edward R. Kirkpatrick

four four years.

Funeral services for Edward R. Kirk- that can be done. The power of Great natrick, who died at his home, 310 East Britain is in the hands of Lloyd George Thirty-fifth street, Wednesday evening, were held at the East Side Funeral Directors' chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30. Interment was in Rose City ceme-

Kirkpatrick, who was born in Spring Valley, Ohio, October 6, 1859, came to Portland 15 years ago and at the time of his death was employed by the O-W. self and he pursues it with incredible R. & N. Co. as foreman of the cab and tank department. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Kirkpatrick, two sons, W. R.

Kirkpatrick of Eugene and E. R. Kirkpatrick, and two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Archibald and Miss Genevieve Kirkpatrick.



concern." Belief that the company will tuous bluffs. When Mr. Lloyd George recessablish itself, and a confidence in its future is expressed by the stockholders. No money will be lost by the stock- he wanted a howl of Indignation sent holders if the readjustment plans are up. They obeyed. Nearly all of them carried through, it is said. There are followed the prime minister's insistence that Mr. Wilson had said that the ob and probably 600 of this number are jects of both sides were the same, not that the general virtuous noises were report that the British steamer Empress jority of these are farmers who hold the same. Lloyd George's organ, the Chronicle, was particularly fierce. shares in small amounts, There was one journalist prese The liabilities of the company have

whom the prime minister had ignored been estimated at \$175,000, and of these for months, on account of his inde-\$150,000 is involved in a mortgage against pendence. This time he called him the plant and building in Vancouver. A mortgage of \$2000 against the Battle It was the well known essayist, A. G. round cheese factory is included, and Gardiner, then editor of the Dally News, about \$10,000 is said to be outstanding Gardiner refused to accept the prim n checks for the settlement of labor dent's message. He pointed out that and cream claims. it was perfectly obvious that Mr. Wilson The probable assets of the company was saying that general expressions of are placed at about \$250,000, a conserva-

an affront to patriotic citizens," res

The influence of the United States is now being wielded by Mr. Hugher and

now being wielded by Mr. Hugher and everybody believes he is doing the best that can be done. The power of Great Britain is in the hands of Lloyd George and nobody knows what his motives are. No one is smarter than the Weishman. No one realizes more clearly than he the folly of invasion or the hypocrisy of many of the conditions imposed on Germany. But his first premise is al-ways the need of retaining power him-



MARRIAGE LICENSES

William S. Reice, legal, 1321 Barck st., and Louise Clark, legal, 1010 Musicaippol ave, Claris L., Kelly, 27, 681 F. Ash st., and Veada P. Downing, 23, 834 E. Pine. George Deitrich, 25, 556 Emercon st., and Rose Hardt, 22, 903 E. 11th st. Wade F. Palmer, 27, Presont, Or., and Mona Johnson, 21, 1032 E. 32d st. N. Clarence G. Brown, 23, Sandy, Or., and Hazel W. Boxmann, 20, 75 W. Lavinore st. WEDDING CARD ENGRAVERS W. G. SMITH & CO. S11 MOTERS bids

BIRTHS

virtuous intentions, desire of safety, MARLOWE-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maretc., were the same, whoever emitted them, and that he would like to have exact and comprehensible statements 325 12th, April 23, daughter. etc., were the same, whoever emitted exact and comprehensible statements about what both sides were after. 325 12th, April 23, (Anghter.
SHIFLDS: - To Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Shisida, 1835 Willamette bled., son.
HESSINGER. - To Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Hemminger, 1331 E. 15th, a son.
DAVIS - To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, 1706 Grand ave., April 24, a son.
GRIFFTH - To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grifflish, 328 Lesington ave., April 21, a son.
KESILANG - To Mr. and Mrs. Sather.
WALLACK - To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wallace, 749 First, April 21, a daughter.
BOHEMAN - To Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Boheman, 802 Tenino, April 17, a son.
TITTLE - To Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Boheman, 802 Tenino, April 17, a son. intent from the evils that the German great an exposure of England, France, Italy and the Tsarist Russia. No won-DEATHS SITEVE Jennie Shere, 11 Skidmore st., April 25, 51 years; general service pyrmia. WEHNER-Jenni Daniel Weimer, 166 E. Fath, April 27; broken neck and fracture of skull. THOMSON Lettoy E Thomson, 262 Alberta, April 28, 81 years; Iohar pneumonis. HANKNESS-Oncar Hankness, Good Ramaritan hospital, April 27, 62 years; carrinoma of der he has steadily refused to give pression, "Peace without victory," he hospital, April 27, 62 years; car bladder.
 MAYNE—Linda Mable Mayne, 54T Gideon, April 27, 53 years; angina pertoris;
 SCHWERIN—Samuel J. Schwerin, Relimood hospital, April 28, 63 years; gall atoms and arpendicids.
 MUNO—8, Muno, St. Vincenta hospital, April He believed victory would be abused He



shipping board's steamer Wenatchee. from San Francisco, had to be towed Yokohama after breaking down. of Asia has established a record from Victoria, B. C., to Yokohama of 8 days

Rates Are Firm

New York, April 30 .- (L N. S.)-Labor conditions have virtually put a stop to charters. Rates hold firm, but no demand for tonnage, either wheat or coal Quotations for today are: Ocean (steam) grain, steady; United

Kingdom, 7 shillings; Germany, 274 tive estimate, according to W. G. Drowof national guard formation prescribed marks; France 25 francs; Holland, will by law. Lieutenant S. M. Williams is him under pledge to have it organized not

skill. We have seen him lately mis-leading all England about the nature of

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

Retrial of Albers Is Urged by Lane Post

Eugene, Or., April 30.—Declaring that the release of J. Henry Albers, Port-land millionaire milling man, was "an nault to ex-service men and women and an affront to patriotic citizens," resolutions were adopted demanding a retrial at the regular meeting of Lane county post No. 3, American Legion, Thursday night at the armory. A copy of the resolutions will be telegraphed to the attorney general through the state de-

were signed by Ben Dorris, commander, and Ed Collins, adjutant,

of civilization in Europe is focused in two men. The influence of the United States

BUILDING PERMITS

at owner; \$2500. I. L. Builey, erect res., Charleston near Syra-cuse; builder, same; \$2500. Charles Hyle, erect residence 240 E; 78th at bet. Holladay and Hascalo sts; builder, same;

Labor party. The Ruhr question, al-though he understands it perfectly, may also be made a football of his politics. **REVELATION IS PROMISED** I am now going to reveal an import-I am now going to reveal an import-

fore its passage, he said, and fought smith by trade. He could not account, for it during the campaign previously to however, for some traces of nitro-the special election of 1913, when it was glycerine found in a bottle or for the natified by the people by an overwhelming vote

HAD DEFENDED LAW

Continuing, Mr. Irvine said The Journal defanded the law in the legislative session of 1915, again in 1917 and again in 1919, when the casualty companies and ambulance chasing lawyers were at tempting to undermine it.

One motive guided him in writing the editorials in question, Mr. Irvine said. During its advocacy of the law The Journal knew of contracts made by law-yers with men in hospitals unable to think clearly in their pain, or with widows incapacitated with grief. He knew that during 1911 and 1913 \$1,198,133 was sent out of Oregon to casualty companies to pay for insurance to protect while in the same time but \$350,000 was the commission, went to widows or Peter Kerr and F. E. Andrews, maimed workmen

surrounding it, he considered it to be another attempt to break down the law, the greatest port of the Pacific, and and that was the sole reason for the urged the cooperation of everyone. Prizes comments made in his editorial articles. offered for best answers to question-They were written to save the law naires on facts about the city were They were written to save the law names on facts about the city with and because it was the time for some-body to defend the women, and the law. He wild be did not know Keeley, or care third, and J. A. Currey, honorable menanything about him, for measures for the public good are above men.

On cross-examination Mr. Irvine said Winch Estate Will ment of the governor, on Keeley's co tract, a copy of which he saw. He said, also, that he did not think he referred to Keeley directly as "an ambu lance chasing lawyer." when he wrote the editorials, but referred to a class, though, he added, he thought Keeley was an ambulance chaser in the Dibbern

case. Albert B. Ridgway, secretary of the bar association, way on the stand when co. rt adjourned until Monday morning. His testimony will close the case of the Washington streets recently leased by

Portland Couple Rewed

couver. Wash., April 30 .- Accom nanied by their daughter, James Bowen and Addie Bowen, 303 Glenn avenue, a gas holder costing \$3500 on East Portland, came to Vancouver Friday to Eleventh near Clinton street. ecure a marriage license. They were rried by Judge Frank E. Vaughn uning that they had been married cars ago and were the parents of sev-

wrappings taken from dynamite cart-Deputy Sheriff Squires testified that following McCoy's arrest all questions directed to him developed nothing bu the answer "Prunes.

Four New Directors Elected to Chamber Of Commerce Board

Four new directors will take places on the board of the Chamber of Com merce next Wednesday as a result of mployers against industrial accidents, the annual election which concluded Friday night with the annual meeting paid for injuries. During the two and of the organization. The new directors one-half years of the compensation law are James D. Abbott, Ralph H. Burn-he saw set aside \$1,714,000, all of which except 8 per cent for administration by Directors re-elected were Isaac D. Hunt

Results of the work done by the chan Mr. Irvine said that when he saw the contract made between Keeley and Mrs. Dibbern, and knew the circumstances W. D. B. Dodson, general manager, said offered for best answers to question-

Repair Structure; Six Houses Planned

A building permit was issued Friday the Martin Winch estate calling for the expenditure of \$5000 in alterations . Hoover, the "doughnut king."

Permits also were issued for the erection of six residences at an aggregate

Friday of stealing an automobile in cost of \$18,000 and the Portland Gas & nterstate commerce by a jury in Fed-Coke company secured a permit to erect eral Judge Bean's court. He will be sentenced Monday. Smith with three

Brownell at Bospital

children, but that they became es-ced a short time ago and were di-id. Bowen gave his age as 62, Mrs. Bowen said she was 53 years Mrs. Bowen said she was 53 years

later than Saturday night. May 7, and he is out after recruits and all his resince 1892 when he came to the O. R. cruits are out after more. & N., as assistant superintendent at

Four ex-commissioned officers over La Grande. He has spent practically seas have enlisted. Eleven recruits fell all of his life in Portland since that n line Thursday. The company is to be time and is known as one of the most composed of one lieutenant, one bat-All chief executives of the O-W. R. talion staff sergeant, one first sergeant, three sergeants, five corporals, 10 first-& N. are away from Portland and class privates and 21 privates. other officials refused to comment There will be no drills and no rifles upon the changes reported. and every man will have a specialty of

Vogler Boy Speed Boat Is Ready to

Meet All Comers for the remainder. Lieutenant Williams wants, all interested to call at the Armory evenings. Fred W. Vogler, treasurer of the Ros Festival board of directors, threw down the gauntlet in the Thursday afternoon Steinbach Enters

meeting and announced that he chalenged all comers to meet his speed boat. Vogler Boy, in the regatta events of the festival. Vogler is an old timer in boat racing and his boats are well known along the entire coast. He stated the challenge would "get a rise" from some

of the fans of California who claim to have a boat that will beat Vogler Boy. Other events of the regatta announced ncluded sailing races, hydroplane races grand jury indictment charging him and a waterfront pageant.

ver within 10 days.

be tried May 26.

Youth Convicted

with violation of the Mann white slave The offer of the Multhomah Athletic act. He waived the reading of the inclub to take charge of an athletic tour- dictment and, through his attorney, nament was accepted. C. P. Keyser and requested that no trial date be set. A. Stewart were appointed to meet Steinbach was indicted several months with the club committee Monday to make ago and was charged in six counts with the unlawful transportation of Miss Mae

rrangements. Two Boys Advised To Consult Parents

Angeles, Steinbach and Miss Pope had **Before Making Plea** been friends for a number of years. Miss Pope is said to have accompanied Steinbach to Georgia, where he was as-The youthful train jumpers, James signed to an army camp, and to have returned to Portland after Steinbach Milnor and Harry Hoffee, along with John Hoffee and Howard Hudson, were was discharged from the army.

1919.

erraigned in the federal court this mornng on a charge of stealing an auto-Puny Dishwasher obile in Seattle and bringing it to Portland, Assistant United States At-Turns Maniac, Tries torney Lusk told the court he believed the parents should be formally advised of the plight of their sons before they To Carve Employer were allowed to enter a plea. Judge Bean then ordered each boy to get in

touch with his parents or secure a law Steve Bulyt, dishwasher in the restau-Harry Chin pleaded not guilty to an ant at 42% North Third street, sud-

ndictment charging the sale of morlenly changed from a same man to an phine, and his trial was set for May 23. infuriated maniac Friday night and at-tacked his employer, N. A. Odalovich, . H. Hickey pleaded not guilty to an with a butcher knife, slashing a deep ndictment charging the theft of clothing from a freight car, and his trial was and ugly wound in the biceps of his set for May 24. Ah Wee and Willie left arm and slightly cutting his back. wong also pleaded not guilty to having cocaine in their possession. They will Waiters and police officers rushed to the kitchen, where the fight was taking be tried May 25. Ah Yee Sun pleaded not guilty to a similar charge, and will place, and it took five men to subdue

Of Theft of Auto Frederick V. Holman Milton E. Smith, 17, was found guilty

Nurses at the Good Samaritan sho

pital reported this morning that Frederick V. Holman daily shows signs of other boys stole an automobile in Vancouver February 7 and drove it to rapid improvement. Holman walks Portland, deserting it in the St. Johns about his room now with the assistance Oregon City, April 30.--George C. district. At the time his three com-Brownell, attorney of this city, who has panions were sentenced. Smith pleaded from an operation for appendicitis.

News of the Port Arrivals April-30

Stanwood, American steamer, from San Fran visiting relatives in Missouri. sco; general. West Isleta, American steamer, from Phila-lphia and way ports; general. Wabkeena, American steamer, from San Franisco; general Coaxet, American steamer, from Yokohama;

Departures April 30 Barge 93, American barge, for San Pedro illast, El Segundo, American steamer, for San Pedro

Alaska, American steamer, for San Francisco: ssengers and general. W. S. Porter, American steamer, for Gaviota; West Isleta, American steamer, for Boston

zeneral. Merauke, American steamer, for Orient, wheat Meanicut, American steamer, for Europe;

To Arrive at Portland

Curacao . Windber .

Kins

Alaska.

Vessels-

From---Vessels-Vessels— From Birmingham City....Orient Daisy Freeman....San Henry S. Grores....Boston Rose City.....San F San Fran. May Boston-N. Ban Fran. San Fran. San Fran. New York Julia Luckenbach. Ohioan Mount Berwyn... Vancouver Seattle Admiral Evans West Nivaria...

Kobe Wilhilo New York Hayo-Maru S. F. and w. Seattle . . . New York . New York . Willsolo Anna E. Morse Hull Kina Sedgepool Eastern Sailor... W. C. S. A er. Europe Port Said Quinault Fran San Fran.

To Depart From Portland For-Rose City....
 Rose City.
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MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth

North Head, April 30. Conditions at outh of the river at neon Wind southwest iles, cloudy, sea smooth. Portland humidity Tides at Astoria Sunday

Low wate 2:10 a. m. 3.4 2:20 p. m. 1.7 DAILY RIVER READINGS. 8 a. m., Pacific time. Temp'ture

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Radio reports from North Head giv

8 p. m., April 29: RIVER FORECASTS Willamette river at Portland will wiy during the next two or three days. AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

Astoria, April 30.—Arrived at 6 a. m., steam-or Coaxet, from Yokohama and way ports. Ar-rived at 2 and left up at 3 a. m., steamer Wah-keena, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8 a. m., steamer Wallingford, for West Coast ports. Sailed at 8:45 a. m., steamer Northland, for

Mrs. Bozarth Returns R. Bozarth returned to her home at 1115 SECRET TREATIES BEHIND IT The prime minister refused to take Broadway street, Vancouver, Friday,

after spending the past several weeks Gardiner's view, for reasons of his own. He could read the message as well as Gardiner could, but his government was party to a series of secret imperialistic treaties, not differing essentially in their Vancouver, Wash., "April 30 .- Mrs.

Anna Cox, who has lived in Vancouver government had planned. He could not for the past two years, left Thursday afford to be called in to the open by night for Pawnee City, Neb., her formet the president. It would have been too

San Francisco. Left up at 10 a. m., steame Gardiner permission to tell the story. Coaxet. Coos Bay, April 28.—Sailed at 4 p. m steamer Curacao, for Eureka and San Fran Happily, I do not need permission. Another incident fits in with this When Mr. Wilson used his famous ex-

> meant it. FEARED ABUSE OF VICTORY

steamer Curacao, for Eureka and San Francisco.
beat Astoria, April 29.—Arrived down at 10 a. m. on trial and returned at 10.40 a. m. steamer Swiftagle. Arrived at 4:25 and left up at 5:15 p. m. steamer San Francisco. Sailed at 5:30 p. m. steamer Johan Poulsen, for San Francisco. Arrived at 8:40 p. m. steamer West Isleita. from Philadelphia and way ports. Arrived at 8:40 p. m. from Philadelphia and way ports. Arrived at 8:40 p. m. steamer Sanliam, from San Pedro.
San Pedro. April 30.—Arrived, steamer Flavei, from Columbia river. Arrived, steamer have r Curacao, from Portland and Coos Bay, for San Francisco.
Cristobal, April 28.—Sailed, steamer Florit for by either side, as it is now being obvi ously abused by the conquerors, sent that message to the principal ambassadors three days before it was published. Mr. Page, in England, who was very sympathetic with the entente cabled a most urgent request to high that expression taken out. Mr. Wilson Cristobal, April 28.—Sailed, steamer Flori-dian, for Boston from Portland. was adamant. Developments have shown how firmly his fears were grounded, Since the statesmen of France, not sufficiently checked by those of Eng-

land, are pushing the whole world to ward an abyss, the completeness of the victory of the entente is easily seen as an evil. Wilson reached his height in his warning that a draw would be less harmful than unrestricted dictatorship by either side

> More than 100 delegates to the fif eenth annual convention of the Units

of their families, left at 10 a. m. today

for an automobile trip to Seaside where the convention will close with a

banquet Sunday afternoon. The metal trades men met at the

May 4 Cristobal. April 28.—Sailed. steamer Flori-May 4 May 6 Nan Francisco. April 30.—(I. N. S.)—Ar-rived. 29th: City of Para, Balboa, 2:55 p. m.; May 6 Indien, Astoria. 2:20 p. m.; Fairfield, City, Mo-bile, 5 p.m.; Quinault, Los Angeles, 6:10 p. m.; May 7 Willsolo, New York, 6:55 p. m.; Brooklyn, May 9 Baudon, 9:35 p. m. Sailed. 29th: Destroyer Zane. trial trip, 10:15 p. m.; Emily F. Whit-ney, Nushagak, 10:40 a. m.; Washtenaw, Port May 10 May 10 May 10 May 10 May 12 May 10 May 2 May 7 Astoria, 5:35 p. m.; Raymond, Grays Harbor, 6:25 p. m.; Santa Alicia, Pust Sound, 6:30 p. m.; Acme, Bandon, 10:30 p. m.; Julia Luek-enbach, Portland, 7:45 p. m.; Coulle, Monte-rey, 10:55 p. m.; Arrived today: Aretic, Fort May 6 a. m.; aspar, Caspar, 5:35 a. m.; Texan, New May 9 York, 5:25 a. m.; Tiverton, Los Angeles, 8:30 a. m. May 3 Sailed today: Star of England, Krichak, 9:33 May 3 A m. Satile, April 30.—(L. N. S.)—Arrived; Commends County's Attempt to Reduce Expense in Janitors

"The effort of the county commis oners to reduce the cost of janitor service in the county courthouse should be approved and not criticised," said L J. Goldsmith, secretary of the Taxpayers' league this morning, "When I was a member of the budget committee a report was filed showing

that 28 janitors in the courthsuse cov ered less floor space, but were paid, o course, much more money than eight janitors in one of the department stores.

"If the county can save \$3800 a yea in janitor service, as it is asserted is possible, it should be done. We must reduce tax expense, even if officials who influence appointments for political rea Ancouver. Hongkong, April 28.-Sailed: Empress of sons protest. The statement that rec Russia, for Vancourer. Russia, for Vancourer. Kobe, April 25.—Sailed: Kashima Maru, Honolulu, April 28.—Arrived: West Nilus, from Seattle. Abukina, April 28.—Sailed: Griffco, for San Prancisco **Delegates** to Metal

Balboa, April 25.—Sailed: Anna E. Morse. Balboa, April 25.—Sailed: Anna E. Morse, for Seattle. Aberdeen, April 29.—Arrived: Willhilo, from Seattle. Sailed: Svea, for, San Pedro, 4 p. m.; motor ship Lamen, for San Pedro, 4 p. m. Everett, April 29.—Arrived: Wapama, from San Francisco, 11:30 a. m. Sailed: Nome City, for San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.; schooner Alice Cook, for Honolulu, in tow tug Oregon, 11 a. m. Point Wells, April 29.—Arrived: D. G. Scofield, from Baton Rouge, at midnight. **Trades Conference**

Motal Trades Association of the Pacific Coast, with their friends and member

Positions of Vessels

the position of the following vessels at

8 p. m., April 29:
 Coaxet, Yokohama for oPrtland, 100 miles west Columbia river.
 Ardmore, Vancouver for Tampico, 10 miles south Cape Flattery.
 Bakerfield, Portland for San Fran-cisco, 67 miles south Columbia river lightship.
 Wahkenna, San Francisco for Port-land, 63 miles south Columbia river.
 West Isleta, Seattle for Portland, off
 Columbia river bar.

MUNO-S. Muno, St. Vincenta hospital, April 27, 38 years; acuite mynearditis.
 KIRKPATRICK-E, R. Kirkmatrick, St. Vincents hospital, April 27, 60 years; apopletz, COOVER-David E. Coover, 1560 Villard, April 28, 73 years; carcinoma news.
 YAN DE WATER-Cayton Vande Water, 860 E. Main, April 27, 41 years; endocarditis.
 BULLEN-Grace Mary Bullen, 260 Jesup, April 28, 44 years; landon 5203 64th are, S. E., 79 years, April 27, pull tuber-culous.

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