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Increase in Acreage Surpasses

Washington and Idaho in 1921.

By Hyman H. Cohen It looks like a \$0,000,000 bushel

Oregon, Idaho and Washington grain for the 1921 harvest than during any previous season, 1919 excepted. Acre for acre and condition for condition, this year's planting promises a far greater crop of server is in line with a column of smoke grain than has ever before been from the city that makes it appear to grown in the Pacific Northwest. Added to this is the excellent showing portions of the city watched the "smoke expected by Montana this season as with considerable uneasiness. compared with recent near failures in that state. The entire Pacific Northwest is destined to gather more grain by far than ever before.

Wheat Acreage Gains The showing of wheat planting is espe cially favorable. In face of the fact that wheat prices dipped unusually severe during the season and that grain grow ers have been generally disgusted and disheartened with the situation, there has been more wheat planted in the three states, of the Pacific Northwest

Announces Roseburg-Coos for 1921 than any other year, only 1919 being excepted. Oregon's acreage for 1921 is the greatest in the history of the wheat industry. Eliminating all damaged area and counting only that winter wheat which has come through in good sowing of spring and winter wheat reaches a total of 2,300,800 acres, while in Idaho the showing is 1,000,000 acres.

red that a large per cent of the 1919 crop was planted on ground that had not been properly prepared. This was done at the carnest solicitation of the government, (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One)

Farmers Borrow Money From Uncle

Washington, April 30 .- (I. N. S.)-The thousand farmers in the drought-stricken areas of North Dakota and Montana have received money loans from the de nariment of agriculture with which to buy seed grain to plant this year's crop. orth Dakota farmers received \$663,000 and Montana farmers \$679,000. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today sent Representative Young of North Dakota a detailed report on these loans to Northwest farmers. Additional loans amounting to \$125,000 are being arranged.

California Solons Kill Osteopathy Bill

Sacramento, Cal., April 20 .- (I. N. S.) The West osteopathy bill was defeated the senate today, after several hours of bitter arguments between spokesmen drugless practitioners. The vote was 14 vidually and collectively, than the pres to practice minor surgery and use certain represented by floats and decorated cars. drugs now permitted only to the Bandon, with a steam schooner, won the first prize and Marshfield was second drugs now permitted only to

Mount Hood Said to Be Hitting Pipe

Tabor Residents Declare They Saw Smoke From Peak; Weather Man Doubts It.

'Aha-smoking again, eh?" "No, honest I ain't; I quit smokin million years ago. I don't smoke nothin'-not even cornsilk. I-" Any Year of Past; Other Northwestern States Show Advances
Ninety Million Bushels Estimate
of Cereal Yield for Oregon,

shut off the view.

Edward L. Wells, weather observer, was called to the witness stand to act as a character witness.

"Mount Hood is not smoking. No signs of an eruption are apparent. While I cannot see the mountain distinctly from here, I am convinced that what may appear to be smoke is probably a

planted a greater area in cloud hanging about the peak and car-"These apparent 'smokings' come from of a column of smoke, or else the ob-

Nevertheless, residents of the higher

Bay Link Planned.

shape, the showing with the spring ever held in Coquille yalley can com-planting reaches a total of 1,200,000 pare with the highway celebration In Washington the combined today, in which every part of the this afternoon. The weather, fine While the total showing of wheat area this morning, turned cold later, with planted in the three states for 1921 a strong south wind, but could not reaches slightly below the grand total cool the arder with which Coos county celebrated this epoch making event.

Arrival this morning of Governor Ol cott, State Highway Commissioners Booth, Yeon, Barrett, State Engineer Nunn and Secretary Klein of the con mission marked the opening of the day which has been a complete success from start to finish. Preceded by a band and followed by hundreds of citizens, the procession traversed the principal Sam to Buy Seed streets to Myrtle Grove, where more than 1000 greeted speeches by the governor and commissioners. Booth assured the people of Coos

county that, with the main highways of the state, the Pacific and Colum river, nearing completion, the next important links which would receive first consideration were the highway from Roseburg to Coos Bay, through Co-quille, and the highway from The Dalles to Klamath Falls. He Coos people to be fair and not expect to receive more than their share or to have all roads paved ahead of other

Commissioner Yeon told what the highway commission is doing and trying to do for the state of Oregon. Governer Olcott reviewed the history of
Coos county's first efforts to enlist
state aid in road building. This is his
first trip to Coos and he is delighted with the cordiality and reception accorded him. He gave as his honest conviction that never in four years has there been a stronger commission, indi-

the 25. The bill was designed to reduce ent commission, the educational requirements preliminary to the issuance of licenses for osteopathic est and finest ever held in Southwestern physicians, and to give them the right Oregon. Every city in the county was

Churches Passe, Says Rossman Youths Snared by Pool Halls

Until churches in some way offer | chimes to call the worker to services. attractive relaxation they cannot hope to compete with pool halls, moving picture theatres and other either pool hall or theatre. places of amusement in the opinion of Municipal Judge Rossman, who delivered a sermon Saturday afterpool hall operators cf Albina.

The remarks were directed to a bench ed with members of the Church of tended the long-drawn-out trial and tes- this case. The question is in the hon ified against the pool hall men. H. harged with allowing minors in their The charge of "obstructing the en-

trance" was dismissed. The court an-nounced a decision would be rendered day on the other charge. CHURCHES BERIND TIMES

the only institution which advertised."
Said Judge Rossman. "Now it is hundred operators. Ditterly denounced the operators of years behind the times. When churches were new, they erected imposing buildings and developed architectural style that called attention. They reared high spires that might be seen that they legislated bells and driving them out of the district. "In olden times the church was about

"But compare the churches of today with the modern, well-lighted, properly ventilated, cheerful pleasure

"Legally the facts of this case can-not be disputed. There has been testi-mony that minors entered these pool halls. True, they were asked their age. noon at the close of the trial of two and true, they lied about their age. But the law does not excuse the man ager on that score.

POLICE ARE POWERLESS "But that is not the question enstein and J. H. McNamara, tions which should prevent them from

other things, they will go to pool halls owing to stormy weather.

and lie about their ages, and all the police in Portland working all the time cannot stor them. time cannot stop them.
"If they do not find recreation in one place they will hunt for it in an-

Britain and Italy Oppose French Plan for Immediate Military Action in Seizing Ruhr Areas.

Supreme Council Futile Against French Determination: Another Meeting Is Called for Sunday.

By Ed L. Reen

United Press Staff Correspondent London, April 30 .- Deadlocked on German reparations, the allied supreme council adjourned tonight unhours of spirited debate.

The French representatives insisted on immediate punitive action against Germany, while the British and Italians favored a plan to send an ultimatum to Germany setting a period for acqui-escence or refusal.

Immediately on adjournment of the upreme council meeting. Premier Lloyd George called a meeting of the cabinet to consider the attitude of Great Britain

DEBATE IS SHARP It was stated authoritatively that the on was marked by sharp divergence of opinion. The French, represented by Premier Briand, stated their demand for rediate occupation of the Ruhr valley and dung to it despite all arguments by Premier Lloyd George and Foreign linister Sforza of Italy.

The already complicated situation was made more so by the report of the allied reparations commission which last Friday declared Germany's total war indebtedness to be 6,600,000,000 pounds Members of the supreme council recog-

House Renters in Chicago Refuse to Sign New Leases and Refuse to Move.

Chicago, April 30 .- (U. P.) -- Eve of May day found the most hectic and unsettled conditions ever experienced by the city on that anniversary. Twenty thou and tenants who refused to sign new leases at increased rentals sat tight and refused to move. The total number of eviction suits filed by landlords was 1695.

Building in Chicago came to a dead standstill today. Work on all new buildings was stopped on agreement by the Associated Builders and Building Construction Employers' association. Builders declared there would be no esumption of work until the men agreed to accept a cut of 25 cents an hour in pay. The rate is now \$1.25. Thirty-five million dollars' worth onstruction, now under way, was held up by the action. Ten thousand skilled workers were thrown out of employmen the city now to nearly 200,000.

Over May Day With Over May Day With This action was taken in the committee of the whole by a vote of 109 to 82. Millions Unemployed amendment and restore the strength of

London, April 30 .- (U. P.) - British oflicials faced May day with perturbation.
With the list of unemployed reaching to the millions and with radicals stirred

. Circulars distributed today called on the masses to "Arise and show their ower." Organizers went about among the unemployed and the strikers, urging them to participate in the next parades and meetings set for tomorrow

Motor Boat Proves

New York, April 30 .- (U. P.) -The 50utes. The boat's actual running time for the 1241 miles was \$3 hours 9 min-utes, an average of slightly less than

German-Made Film Pictures Protested

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20,—(I. N. S.)

—Resolutions adopted by Hollywood
post of the American Legion, protesting against the imperiation to America
of German-made motion pictures, were
forwarded today to President Harding

Emergency and Regular Tariff her tonight.

Sales Tax Increases Cost of Living, While Others Are For It Barold F. McCormick, the "angel" of

By Clarance DuBose United Press Staff Corre

Washington, April 30 .- Congres tonight was a trifle closer to formulation of the new tariffs and taxatil Sunday, after four and a half tion program. This, when com- Laurence O'Neil pleted, will affect tae living cost of every person in the country. It will finfluence in some form virtually every American business, democratic or foreign.

The three advances given these jects were: Emergency tariff bill reported by the Regular tariff bill considerably more

than half completed in subcommittee of the house ways and means committee. SALES TAX UP MAY 9 A decision reached to take up the sales Larry Stone. Auto tax May 9 in the senate finance con mittee. Sales tax hearings will be fol-lowed immediately by hearings on all

forms of revenue revision. The emergency tariff bill will be brought up in the senate Monday and probably passed in a week, Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, said. Another week or two may pass before final agreements are reached between the house and senate on differences in amendments.

Atlanta, Ga., April 30.—Larry Stone, automobile racer, was perhaps fatally injured when his Benz car overturned in the races at Lakewood park here this afternoon. Stone's mechanic was also seriously injured.

Members of the supreme council recognized that the reparations commission had reached its decision under the rules laid down by the Versailles treaty.

Coquille, Or., April 80.—No event ever held in Coquille yalley can compare with the highway celebration by the Versailles treaty.

Council BOUND BY SAME

Lloyd George and the Italian representatives were said to have argued that the council would have to take that fact into consideration. It would have to take that fact into the fact into the fact into the fact into the fact into the

Although the sales tax is regarded "as good as dead already" by some of the leaders, a hard fight will be made for leaders, a hard fight will be made for leaders. Section of Utah and others. profits and income taxes are considered the net result would not be to increase the cost of living. FREE LIST SLIPPING

The is denied, however, by many members, who insist the sales tax of itself and as an excuse to the profiteer

Administration Suffers First Defeat When Enlisted Personnel Is Cut to 150,000.

(By Universal Service)
Washington, April 30.—The administration and Republican leaders In the house suffered their first defeat this afternoon when a coalition of Democrats and "amall army" Republicans forced through an amend-London Is Perturbed ment fixing the size of the army at

the army to 168,000 when the bill is taken up in the house. Republican leaders predicted the coalition victory will be short-lived.

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The Week in Society—Section 4, Pages 5-6-7-8-9.

Women's Club Affairs—Section 4, Pages 10. With the list of unemployed reaching to the millions and with radicals stirred by the coal miners' strike, tomorrow's demonstrations threatened serious trouble.

be short-lived.

The amendment by Representative Kahn of California, chairman of the military affairs committee, to increase the size of the army to 175,000, was lost, Secretary of War Weeks had recon mended an enlisted personnel of 183,000 and the appropriations committee, which drafted the bill, had allowed 168,000.

America Never Could Be Mine-Blockaded Faster Than Train Says Paul Koenig Annual Trap Short This Week - Section Page 8.

Berlin, April 20 .- (U. P.)-Submarines will be dangerous weapons in fu-ture wars, and America's long sea coast would prevent her being blockaded. Captain Paul Koenig, former com-Hew Is the Road?—Section 6, Page 6. of the Deutschland, declared

Koenig admitted the mining of the "German Bay" had hampered the ef-fectiveness of the undersea craft and "America never could be mine locked in that way," he said. "A country like Great Britain, de-pendent upon its commerce, can be un-conditionally defeated through the use of submaries and battleships." he de-

clared.

"The U-boat," he said. "will be used in future wars and it will be a danger-ous weapon if employed to bring about. "Bringing Up Father"—Section 8, Page 2. "Mand"—Section 5, Page 2. "Mand"—Section 5, Page 2. "The Kalsen ammer Elds" — Section

Mary Gard's Job Slipping; **Opera Shaky**

Big Chicago Organization Must Disband, Unless "Angels" at \$1000 Per Volunteer.

Chicago, April 30.-(U. P.)-Mary Garden's job was slipping away from

On the eve of the homecoming of the Bills Speeded Up in Washington and Sales Tax Up May 9.

Some Senators Take Stand That
Sales Tax Increases Cost of necessary to keep the company here, offisecessary to keep the company here, offi-

the company for the last 10 years, is stepping down from that expensive post o become simply one of the 500. Miss Garden has a whirlwind 10 days n prospect after her arrival here before eaving for a summer of rest in Paris.

Reaches New York

obtain American aid for needy and starving Irishmen, women and chil-dren. He is here as chairman of the Irish White Cross, a relief organization, and will not discuss political questions while in America.

Racer, Badly Hurt

Atlanta, Ga., April 30 .- Larry Stone

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oday's Sunday Journal Is Complete Light Sections be september before the taxation pro-gram could be entirely completed.

Although the sales for the completed.

it by Senator Smoot of Utah and others.

Although it would add \$1,500,000,000 to the taxes paid by the people who purchase, Senator Smoot says that when other proposed reductions of expenses,

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Following President's Refusal to Mediate, Only Backdown on Part of Men Can Halt Walkout

Shipping Board Orders Wage Cut Effective Tonight; Private Owners to Be More Drastic.

New York, April 30 .-- (U. P.)-Strike orders to local shipping unions had not been rescinded at midnight when the old wage agreement expired. It was stated, however, that developments at Washington would be watched in the belief that steps would be taken to reach an agreement before the (By Universal Service)

New York, April 30.—Laurence J.
O'Neil, lord mayor of Dublin, arrived today on the British liner Aquitania, to stood.

> (By Universal Service) Washington, April 20 .- With President Harding's refusal to interfere in the shipping controversy announced late today there is nothing now standing between a strike to be called at midnight tonight but the surrender of the unions.

> The shipping board sent out orders this afternoon putting into effect the 15 per cent wage cuts and changes in working conditions effective at midnight and the private ship owners and operators have stated their determination to make even more drastic wage reductions.
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> In an effort to get an eleventh hour postponement of the strike the union leaders, W. H. Brown of the Marine En-

> gineers, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union and Benjamin Beckerman, bead of the United Radio Telegraphers, called on President Harding this morning, but were refused a hearing. DAVIS TRANSMITS BEQUEST Later they prevailed on Secretary

Scores Dying From Starvation in Turkish District: China's Plight Is Challenge.

A new famine ares in the Near N-AR-DPLOMATS of the American relief organizations and an urgent appeal for funds has been issued from New York headquarters, according to a telegram received Saturday by J. J. Handsaker, state director of China-Near East relief, from Edgar B. Piper, who is

in New York. Political changes in the Near East have nade accessible large famine areas in the vicinity of Constantinople, the mesage stated. The situation is critical and cores of thousands are dying from starvation. America has been urged to rush supplies immediately, and a relief ship with a cargo of food, will leave the Pacific coast on June 15.

The situation in China is described as desperate, with 5,000,000 people in the famine district entirely dependent on American assistance until the new harvest, which comes late in June, An epidemic of typhus has added to the horror of starvation, and whole families Cables from China and the Near East

describing the world's most desperate situation, are a direct challenge to Amerca, Mr. Piper stated, and I am confident that Oregon will do her share in meeting the emergency call. Portland church workers have voluneered their services anew to the campaigns in an effort to put across the drive in the territory outside of Portland. During the week, the Rev. W. W. MacHenry of Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, the Rev. Carroll Roberts of the Montavilla Christian church and Mrs. Ruth P. Adams have been working in Villamette valley counties. Mr. Roberts plans to assist the Rev. J. L. Bogue, chairman of Wasco county, within a short time. Other clergymen, who are constantly assisting are C. P. Gates, D. Lester Fields, Thomas Jenkins, Edward Constant, R. E. Close and A. F.

American Consul Says Tampico Port Favors Germans

paragraph in the note on which the allied governments would like an answer from Washington, be it official, unofficial, informat or concern vessels had been waiting betths for several weeks. Americans red several incidents have occurred by showing pro-German and anti-

WANT TO MOVE

E. Brodie, Oregon City, at the top, wants to go to Siam; Fred L. Boalt, Portland, in the center, would take Uru-guay; Daniel Boyd of Enterprise has eye on Nicaraugua.



NAL.)-Speaking of Oregon candidates for diplomatic posts, an amusing story is told of three of them, making up a comedy of errors almost tragic in its possible consequences, as all diplomats and neardiplomats will realize.

To begin somewhere near the beginning, E. E. Beodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, started out early as a candidate for minister to Siam. Also, Daniel Boyd, lawyer of Enterprise, let it be known in the proper circles that he was perfectly willing to represent the nation in Nicaragua. Both have been in Washington and both have been duly in Washington and both have been duly recommended by the senators at the White House.

TERE are the three leading Oregon candidates for diplomatic posts. E.

Action Fulfills Boast That Senete Group Would Fix Foreign Status, Says Senator Hitchcock Approval by House Will Be Followed by Separate Pact' With Germany, Senator Lodge Hints Washington, April 30,-(U. P.)-The senate tonight passed the Knox resolution repealing the state of war between the United States and the central powers. The vote was 49 to

PRICE FIVE CENTS

23. Three Democrats voted for the resolution. No Republicans voted against lt. The Democrats who voted for it were: Myers of Montana, Shields of Ten nessee and Watson of Georgia. It was announced that Senator Reed

sachusetts, Democrats, would have voted for the resolution had they been Senator Nelson, Minnesots, a Republican, was paired against them but was not permitted to vote because of the ab-

AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN

The resolution was admitted without amendment after the senate voted down, 26 to 44, a proposal by Senator Townsend. Michigan, to eliminate the repeal of the war declaration, leaving the resolution a simple statement that the state of war was ended.

The resolution, in addition to repealing the war declaration, protected the
rights of the United States in Austrian
and German properties held by the
alien property custodian until a final
disposition has been settled either by

congress or by treaty.

The resolution now goes to the house CHARGES ARE HURLED dictate President Harding's foreign ley, and by a counter charge on Republican side that Democratic of sition is based on the fear that the lution ends for all time the hope of fleation of the Versailles treaty.

It also brought from Senator Legarty leader, a statement that a triwith Germany probably would for the resolution, and that it would red.

The resolution, and that it would require 72 additions to separate the Versailles treaty from the league covenant.

Taken together, the statements ware interpreted by some senators as indicating that the Harding policy contemplated a separate peace treaty with Germany, which will disregard the Versailles treaty activals.

FORCING HARDING'S HAND

Senator Hitchcock, Nebrasks, lending the Democratic fight, said the resolu-tion is an attempt to force Harding's hand. Three Oregon Candidates for Ministerial Jobs Victims of Comedy of Errors.

Washington, April 28.— (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)—Speaking 02. Oregon candidates for NAL.)—Speaking 02. Oregon candidates for NAL.)—Speaking 02. Oregon candidates for NAL.)—Speaking 02. Oregon candidates for the senate would run this nation's foreign affairs. It is a deliberate attempt to force him finally to give yo the Versailles treaty as a means of settlement and to make a separate treaty of peace."

Senator Borah of Idaho made the charge that the treaty is being disregarded by France and Great Britain. "The allies are in Germany today, not in accordance with the terms of the treaty, but in vain of them," said Borah.

"Europe will never recover until that treaty has been abandoned or ravised," he said. "It is reducing Europe to a state of chronic revolution.
"I have little doubt, if Woo
son were called on new to be
the treaty, he would refuse."

Coal Will Advance 25 Cents in St. Louis

Then along came a flood of indorsements for Fred L Boalt, Portland newspaper man, for minister to Siam. It is supposed here that Boalt's friends had overlooked the fact that another Oregon man had already picked out Siam, and

Allies Seek U.S. Attitude Berlin Would Assume Debt

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)
Washington, April 30,—Though
the United States government has the merits of the latest German prous project against discrimination the merits of the latest German pro-to the latter."

gainst American ships in favor of posal on reparations, there is one ALLIES ARE WILLIAM paragraph in the note on which the The allies are perfectly allied governments would like an always have been. They transfer the debt they ow

United States and the aliles should desire. Germany would be distake over to the limit of her car