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"Bankers and business men through

out the East are very hopeful, however.

They all feel that we have turned the

corner and that conditions are improv-

As the representative of the Oregon

Bankers' association Sensenich attended

the meeting of the executive committee

of the American Bankers' association, which was held in Pinehurst, N. C.

Baseball Results

At Cleveland— 227 000 000—11 Cleveland 300 032 000—8 Batteries — Keefe, Perry and Perkins; Caldwell, Odenwald, Morton and O'Neill.

At New York-

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our foreign trade.

LAWS PUT TO TEST

BANKERS HOPEFUL

of American superdread-

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Chicago Mother of Four Children Hires Out as Maid and Robs Homes of Articles Valued at \$25,000; Uses Her Own Auto.

Chicago, May 21 .- (U. P.) -The lionaire maid and confessed robber, stood loyally by her today as she stood accused of stealing \$25,000 worth of household goods. She was seleased on \$10,000 bond after being charged with larceny.

Two children and her husband remained with her at the detention home throughout the night, while she underwent examination to determine if she was a Raffles or a kleptomaniac. Verdict of physicians and police was that It was a clear case of kleptomania. LIVED IN LUXURY

Mrs. Heil, charming wife of a millionaire banker and investment broker, lived in a palatial home, surrounded by every luxury. Her husband gave her \$200 a month for pin money and besides paid bills for everything she purchased She had a nurse, a cook, two maids and a house man. She was the mother of three sturdy young boys and a girl. Yet when police traced her to her home they found \$20,000 worth of stolen household goods and jewelry ranging from canary cages to diamond rings, silver and do luxe editions. Pawn tickets for \$5000 worth of goods which had been posed of were found. EMPLOYED AS MAID

Mrs. Hell was identified as "the perfact maid" by a score of housekeepers on the North shore Gold Coast. They identified her as the person who for "maid" and who, after staying a few days, would disappear with the most household articles on which she could lay her hands

Mrs. Hell used her own \$6000 automobile to haul the goods to her home. She explained to her husband and children that she purchased the goods at aucfor auction sales. Her husband made out checks to her covering the amount which she said she paid for goods brought home.

The arrest of Mrs. Heil followed the robbery of the home of Mrs. A. Miller (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

RED AGENT ACTED

Wallace, Idaho, May 21.-Frankly official connection with the I. W. W., while testifying in his own behalf

he acknowledged that for nearly two months in 1918 he had filled the place of W. D. Haywood as supreme office of the Industrial Workers of the organization in his hands and

ministering its policies.

During that period he had been the uthpiece of its council of defense and general executive board, he said and, backed by the authority of these bodies, had readjusted the organiza tion's publicity department, relegating phlets and modifying others. Embree's testimony was intended

show that certain pamphlets of a decidedly "Red" nature, which had been produced in evidence by the ecution, were not generally circuinted by the organization subsequent In a graphic manner he Bisbee, Ariz., experiences in 1917, with three months in jail and

final acquittal. He told of his experience in Wallace at the time of his arrest in May, 1920. decoy to enmesh him with the law. Questioned to his citizenship, Embree acknowledged he had only taken out his first papers. He said he had applied for final citizenship eight years ago in San Diego, Cal., but lacked witness from Alaska to complete formalities

Butle two days ago, was also placed on the witness stand, but her testimony was not subjected to cross-The case will probably jury today.

Weeping Skies Dry Tears and Old Sol Brings Out Roses

tears and old man Sol is again cavorting about the Oregon country. With the reppearance of the sun, temperatures have cording to Edward L. Wells, meteorlogist at the weather bureau, that Oregon and Washington will enjoy typical

Portland weather Sunday, Cooler weather is promised in the eastern section of the state, while in Port land and on the west coast the sun car be expected to bring smiles to the eyes of the children and a blush to the cheeks

Sick Should Have Beer, Says Mellon PUT

By W. T. Atkins

Washington, May 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today gave a ray of hope for medicinal beer. He said he favored making beer available for the sick, regardless of what congress does with the Volstead bill to outlaw malt liquors.

treasury to withhold regulations for the manufacture and sale of beer on doctors prescriptions was virtually decided upon by Mr. Mellon.

Secretary Mellon was informed that the Volstead amendment forbidding beer may not be acted upon finally for six weeks or two months. He conferred family of Mrs. Joseph S. Heil, mil- with his advisers and the conclusion was reached that, irrespective of what congress does, there should be no further delay in making the department of justice ruling operative.

In this decision the treasury chief

overruled prohibition and revenue bureau chiefs who urged delay in promul- the appointment of one of their own gating regulations until congress decided the beer issues. Prohibition chiefs said today that as soon as Secretary Mellon directs issuance of beer regulations they will be made effective.

TRUSTEE TO SELI

Final disposition of the assets of Morris Brothers, Inc.; defunct bond than has either Mr. Harding or Mr. house, in an effort to restore to creditors some measure of their in- to congress, said America never would vestment in interim certificates and enter the present League of Nations. He stocks, is sought by the trustee, Judge Earl C. Bronaugh, in a notice of sale of assets published today.

Bids on the physical property owned by the estate will be received by the trustee up to and including June 27. it is announced. The notice invites submany months has answered ads for a mission of sealed bids on the property at the offices of the former bond house PROPERTY FOR SALE

> The property to be sold by Judge Bronaugh is made up of real property. leasehold estates, furniture, fixtures, equipment, customers' lists, safe deposit vaults, bonds, debentures and other securities. Bids will be received on all or

the estimated value of the estate. it, dir. Neither has the value of the different tively. Inspection of the different properties offered for sale by the estate may be arranged through application to the

trustee, who also has an appraisement of the several items which are being offered for sale. The sale of the properties will be con-

summated by Judge Bronaugh, but it must be confirmed by the United States district court. ORGANIZATION UNDER WAY Demand is made in the notice of the proposed sale for checks and drafts equal to 10 per cent of the value of any

property or properties on which bids are Proposed organization of creditors to buy the assets and operate the business did not hesitate privately heretofore to is still under way, according to those interested. John L. Etheridge, former head because it was tied up to the League of of the defunct bond house, is active in Nations, but not until today has the the interest of the organization and is Harding administration, directly or insaid to have reported that nearly \$70,- directly, 000 in credits had been allied with the pudiating the Root plan. Did Ambassaidea of continuing the business. The return to creditors on their in-

estments with morris bros. will describe the sale ly those in the "irreconcilable" group, of assets, according to the statement of believe, of course, that he has only paraphrased President Harding's camof assets, according to the statement of Judge Bronaugh, who puts emphasis upon the opinion that if bids do not meet reasonable expectations they will not in any case be accepted.

More Than 200 Get Their Diplomas at

school. The program consisted of sev-eral selections from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," given by the his view in the last campaign. Ambaspupils. Mayor George L. Baker made the address to the class, while the diplomas were presented by Ralph W. Hoyt, arises from the fact that Ambassador Harvey has made a speech in a tone

Following is the program given by the that rekindles here the fires of partisanpupils: Prologue, Catherine Metzger of ship. Gresham; story of "Midsummer Night's KNOWS HARING'S MIND Cecilia Crawford, Troutdale: Travis; songs from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Gilbert school; court scene from "Merchant of Venice," Parkrose school,

Bandit Leaves Carman's Watch

T. E. Ellis, motorman-conductor of a slowly evolved the main principles of one-man Depot-Morrison street car, was held up Friday night at the end of the bassador Harvey will not be reprimandline by a lone unmasked bandit. The ed. it is a safe bet that he doesn't make highwayman took \$15 of the company's another speech in many moons. money, but refused to take the workingman's watch. The robber escaped in the brush and disappeared before Ellis had Deputies on Strike

Police Look for

of the roses.

The police were asked this morning to assist in a search for Marian Jarvis. 15, approaching the North Pacific coast, the weather man said Saturday, and it is bringing in its wake clear skies to the Northwest, while elsewhere over the West the pressure is low.

The police were asked this morning to assist in a search for Marian Jarvis. 15, received by the deputies in other offices. Nothing can be done until next meeting of the county court in June. In the meantime the sheriff's office is dressed in a blue satin dress and a pink georgette crepe hat.

Reversal of the former policy of the Both President and Hughes Said to Be Extremely Embarrassed; Think Ambassador Went Entirely Too Far in Bitter Speech

> By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, May 21.—One of those awkward situations in which neither President Harding nor Secretary of State Hughes can say anything without seeming to disapprove

ambassadors, has arisen. For the speech of Ambassador Harvey in London wasn't submitted to the American government before it was made and the chances are that it'would have been edited and certain phrases toned down if it had been cabled here for approval. As it is, the administration s obliged publicly to stand by the speech and to give the impression that Ain-bassador Harvey hasn't said anything

WENT TOO FAR

Nevertheless, in his sweeping denunciation of the League of Nations and his sarcastic references to President Wilson's war utterances, Ambassador Harvey has admittedly gone further Hughes in stating American foreign policy. President Harding in his speech never closed the door against modifica-tion of the provisions of the league so as to square with American desires. The Europeans have hoped that a commission might be appointed to consult with America and work out a program of changes satisfactory to the United States and thus bring America into the council of nations. But Ambassador Harvey has dashed aside such hopes

with this statement: "There still seems to linger in the ninds of many here the impression that in some way or other, by hook or by crook, surely unwillingly, America may yet be beguiled into the League of Nations. It follows then that the present government of the United States could not, without betrayal of its creators and have anything whatsoever to do with the league or any commission or committee appointed by it or responsible to it, directly or indirectly, openly or fur

EVEN SLAMS ROOT PLAN

The big news of that paragraph-in deed the sensation which far surpass in significance the denunciation of the League of Nations, is the knowledge that Ambassador Harvey publicly disapproves of the plan for a world court formulated by Elihu Root. The world court plan called for the appointment of judges through the League of Nations. Indeed the court has been created as a part of the league machinery and Elihu Root has said this seemed to him a wise idea. Everybody today was asking whether Ambassador Harvey intended to make his repudiation of the league so wide-sweeping as to include the court of international law which Mr. Root helped frame. It is a fact that Mr. Harvey been in the position of redor Harvey speak his own views or those of the Washington government? estments with Morris Bros. will depend Friends of Ambassador Harvey, especial-

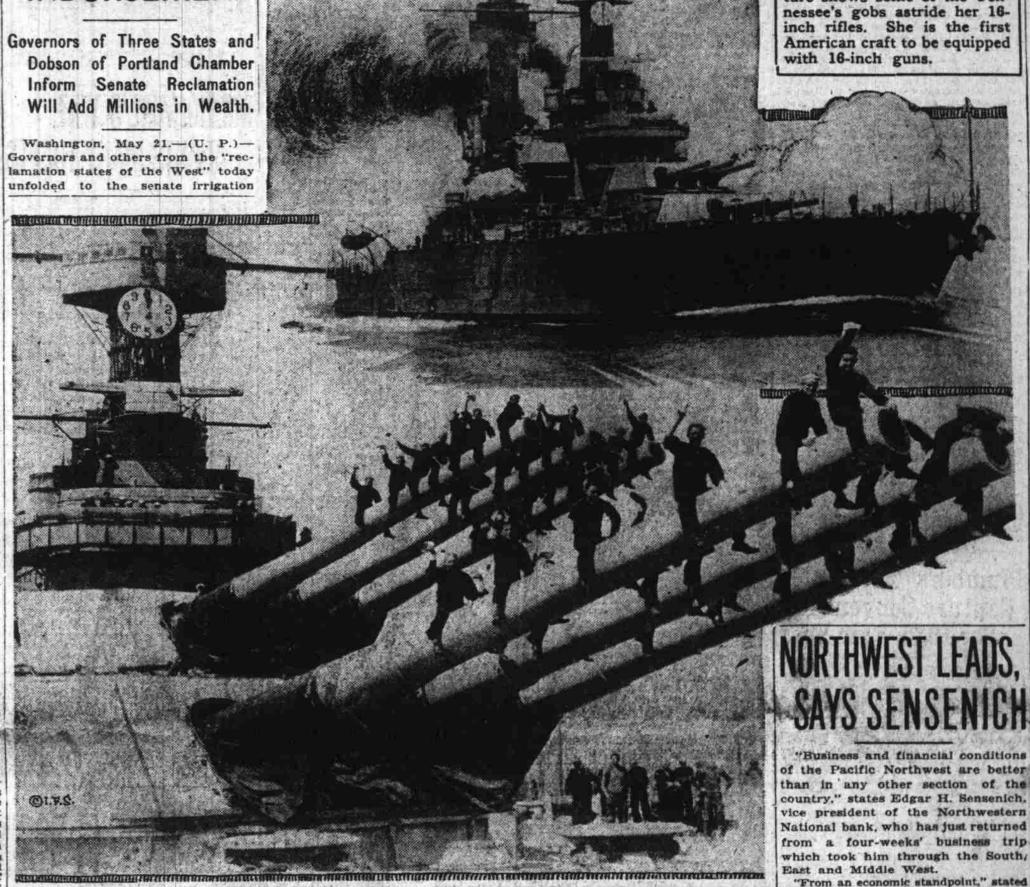
paign speeches

SPEECH HELD INDISCREET While it may be indiscreet for diplomatic representative of the United States to take issue with the speeches made by a preceding president of the United States in which America's war aims were proclaimed as unselfish and Lincoln High School as based on humanitarian reasons, nevertheless it is true that Mr. Harding as a senator took the position that the war against Germany was not, so More than 200 pupils in the eighth grade schools of Multnomah county were defense of American rights which had been violated on the high seas. was his view on the night he voted for a declaration of war with Germany and sador Harvey will not get into hot The embarrassmen

He was specifically instructed by Mr Walter Robinson, Fairvale, and Gladys Harding as a parting word that par-Thompson, Sylvan; fairies' revel, direct- tisanship ended at the coast line, but ed by Mrs. Ada Rose and 'Mrs. Alta then Ambassador Harvey feels he is peculiarly well fitted for the task of spokesman of the Harding administration. He lived as Marion many weeks last summer and wrote portions of the Harding campaign speeches. He knows the mind of his chief. The chances are that while he may have gone too far in expressing American foreign policy, he will not be rebuked for it. The man who will really be more unhappy about it than anybody else will be Charles Evans Hughes, who has been trying to be especially cautious and discreet as he

In Harney County

15-Year-Old Girl the office of the sheriff of Harney county are on strike pending an adjustment of their wage scale. They are asking



acres of desert converted into productive farm lands, with a consequent increase in the "back-to-theland" movement and the food pro-

They urged favorable action on the McNary reclamation bill, which would enlist the aid of the federal government through the use of a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 in the development of reclamation projects.

Governor Campbell of Arizona said ,800,000 acres in his state could be reclaimed. He told of successful efforts to produce rubber and highgrade long-staple cotton there on ir-Governor Davis of Idaho said 3,000. 00 acres can be added to the produc

tive land of that state through the use of Snake river waters in irriga-Governor Mabey of Utah added similar testimony regarding his state. W. D. B. Dodson, manager of Chamber of Commerce, Portland. Or. said the people of the West regard the bill as "the greatest forward

step, the most hopeful sign in many years." "We are all eager to help," Dodson "This bill will add not only millions, but eventually billions, to he wealth of this country by making productive great areas in the

Oregon Agricultural College, Corallis, Or., May 21 .- General U. G. McAlexander, known the world over as the "Rock of the Marne," and Mrs. McAlexander are visiting friends at the college today. He does not know definitely how long he will remain in Corvallis, but expects to be here several days.

He is on his way to Newport, where he will spend several weeks at the beach. General McAlexander was commandant of the Oregon Agricultural college military department before the war. He is the man who placed the military department of the college in its present while he was here the large armory was constructed. During the war Gen-

By Carl Victor Little Winona Lake, Ind., May 21 .- (U. P.) - Maryland's "marrying parson" went on trial here today.

The case of Rev. J. L. McElmoyle, accused of running a "Gretna Green" in his little parsonage at Elkton, Md., was argued before the judicial mission, the supreme court of the Presbyterian church.

UNITED 1000 YEARLY

Several years ago the Rev. Mr was charged with indiscrin inately marrying elopers who dodge over the state line from Pennsylvani and Delaware. In the case, which was reviewed before James P. Goodrich, Indiana's former governor, who presided over the high tribunal today, it was charged that the minister married thousand of couples in the little town.

year. RESIGNATION SUGGESTED The hearing today brought out the al legation that Rev. McElmoyle and the of another Elkton church were running a race for "Gretna Green" hon-

count against him states that as many

as 1000 couples were united

ors to see who could marry the most couples, and that the former was in the lead when the presbytery of Newcastle, the lowest court, stopped the alleged marrying marathon, The case was dragged through church courts and Presbyterian authorities sug gested that the pastor resign.

Decision by the judicial commission will be on whether or not the lower courts

public to the general assembly Minister Seconds Boxers; One Wins,

had power to make such a "suggestion.

findings of the court will be made

night. The action of the clergyman has created considerable talk. There is a report that the official board of the church is to take some official action especially in view of the fact that the ninister has been using a part of church lobar pneumonia, the disease as temporary quarters of the two boxers. other, who was also matched against show at Portland. Simpson thinks he a New Haven fighter, took the count in has a fighting chance of saving the amthe early part of the second round.

NEWEST OF UNITED STATES BATTLESHIPS

violating the blue sky law by proand demand, is, and will be, the most effective moting sales of stock in Your Transportation company, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary our products. In the meantime our this morning by Circuit Judge Ga-

The judge sentenced George Clarke, convicted burglar, to seven years in the penitentiary.

Appeal for leniency was made raser's attorneys, who said he has a wife and child and that if paroled he would undertake to repay those said to have been swindled by buying worthless

Judge Gatens replied that the case seared aggravated and that he could see no good in Fraser. He charged the dedant with taking advantage of the law in an attempt to enrich himself at the expense of the public. Following Fraser's indictment on the

first charge, he proceeded to organize another company known as the Transportation Marketing company and began selling stock without a permit from the corporation commissioner. Fraser's counsel told the court that Fraser, though possibly misguided, was onestly trying to break in upon transportation monopolies as a service to

Judge Gatens said he had fixed upon two years as a fair punishment, though the maximum under the law is

It took Judge Gatens but a fraction of a minute to sentence Clarke, who was convicted Thursday of burglary in record well known to the police. As he stood before Judge Gatens to receive sentence he was prepared to tell the judge a tale of woe, but did not get a chance to pronounce a syllable.
"You're absolutely no good and I an giving you the maximum penalty of seven years. Get out!" said the judge. Other Takes Count seven years. Get out!" said the jud emphasis and called the next case.

Campbell May, minister of the Church of Christ, acted as second for two local boxers at a boxing professional distribution of the Church boxers at a boxing profession of the Church local boxers at a boxing profession of the Church local boxers at a boxing profession of the Church local local boxers at a boxing profession of the Church local of Christ, acted as second for two local boxers at a boxing match has Champion Bull Is III

Marshfield, Or., May 21.-L. J. Simp-Walker II. is seriously ill with double which caused the death of the \$100,000 Carna-One of the minister's proteges gave tion farm buil. Simpson's animal took good account of himself and won a the grand championship at the Salem cision over a New Haven boxer. The fair and the Pacific Northwest Livestock

naughts, shown going at full speed during her trials off Rockland, Maine, Monday of this week. The big ship, which is electrically driven, passed the tests with flying colors with an average speed of 21 knots an hour. The lower picture shows some of the Ten-

River at The Dalles Has Reached 34.9 Feet; 40-Foot Stage Is Forecast; Body of Automobile and Cabin Float by Swiftly.

The Dalles, Or., May 21 .- In the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, the Columbia river rose 1.7 inches, reaching a stage of 34.1 feet. and with every report from the upper river tending to indicate that the rise will continue for several days. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the river stood at 34.9 feet. The 35-foot stage will be passed early this afternoon. It is very warm with hot winds from the southwest.

There is little question, river observers say, but that flood stage, which is 40 feet, will be reached some time next week, when water will seep into a few of the basements of the business district. Hundreds of acres of the lowinness which are cultivated by gardeners in Wasco county are under water. Near The Dalles some of the lowland farmers have already cut first crops of alfalfa and they have been working to get the hay out of the way, although it is still

hay out of the way, although it is still greeh, before the waters reach it.

The Columbia is filled with floating debris, logs drifting by in almost solid masses. The body of an automobile and a small cabin floated by this morning.

With every prospect for a period of warm weather beginning today, it is expected that the snow will begin coming out of the mountains, adding to the water volume. With the river out of its banks and covering a vastly greater territory, the rise of 1.7 feet reported today is considered to be as great as a three foot rise when the river is within its banks.

TEMPORARY LULL CAN'T HALT FLOOD, SAYS WEATHER MAN water flood in the Willamette river is in prospect early next week, the halt will only be temporary and the crest will yet

This forecast was made this morning by E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster, in view of the falling of the Snake river at Lewiston this morning. The fall will only tend to delay the flood at Portland, but will not prevent it, says Wells.

than in any other section of the country," states Edgar H. Sensenich. vice president of the Northwestern National bank, who has just returned Front and Davis streets. After mainfrom a four-weeks' business trip taining a steady crest mark for a day which took him through the South, or more the increase will continue. said Wells.
"There is no question that we are

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facing the most serious problems since the first year of the World war. The unsettled condition of the central Euro-"As conditions improve there, so they will improve in this country in a like when economic laws were put to the test that they are receiving now. The sim-

"It is not possible for Europe at the present time to establish the necessary of the marine strike has been credits in our country so as to purchase reached between Secretary of Labor Davis, Admiral Benson, chairman of ouses are full to overloading with ommodities for which there is no outlet. the shipping board, and representa-Until this difficulty is overcome, an un- tives of the marine engineers and the healthy industrial condition is bound to radio operators, it was announced this afternoon

Secretary Davis, representatives of the marine workers and W. S. Jenkins of the shipping board will leave Washington this afternoon for New York, wh they will confer with members of the American Steamship Owners' associ This conference, it is hoped, will lead to a final agreement for settlement of the

STRIKERS THROW STONES AT NON-UNION MARINE WORKERS Beaver-Angel Game Striking marine workers made life unpleasant for non-union employes today Prevented by Rain Los Angeles, May 21.-(U. P.)-To-

by throwing stones until driven away by the police. No arrests were made. No actual fighting occurre day's game between Portland and Los strikers occupied a point of advantage Angeles was postponed on account of from which they could tons stones on rain. sulting from the strike. About 10 o'clock the nonunion men reported to the police that the strikers were bemen sent to break up the gang.

The attack was reported to United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys by James W. Crichton, district agent for the shipping board. Humphreys advised Crichton to get all the evidence sur-rounding the attack, including the names of the strikers, stating that no arrests could be made for contempt of court until after the matter has been presented to Federal Judge Wolverton.

as was reported, trouble may follow, as Judge Wolverton decreed in his inj ion Friday against the strikers that any act of violence would be considered a tempt of court.

Humphreys said strikers would not prevented from loitering about the streets by federal agents, but action will be brought against them if violence is committed or if any strikers trespass on the docks or wharves where shipping board vessels are moored. Press reports that a settlement of the strike is possible in the East were welomed by Humphreys, who hopes that the local matter can be settled without any further trouble in the courts. If the strikers return to work, the attorney general will probably instruct all federal attorneys to discontinue promanding \$10,000 a day damages