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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1921 -EIGHT SECTIONS

ENDANGERING

Steam Road Embankments on

Steel Bridges Across Columbia

transportation arteries of this dis- reported to the traffic department at trict as the crest of the Columbia he said he was going east on Washingand lower Willamette rivers contin- ton street at a rate of 10 miles an hour ues to climb to a dangerous stage. At 5 o'clock Saturday evening the official gauge of the Willamette river .3 foot in 12 hours, with a predicted bile. No charges were placed against increase to the 21.1-foot stage by Mon- him by traffic officers. day morning, a temporary lull in the for a day and a continued increase this week to the 25-foot stage. It is probable that the river will go even higher. The flood stage at Portland is

ROADBEDS ENDANGERED

All along the course of the Columbia river the turbulent waters are tearing at the railway and highway embank ments. Along the S. P. & S. railroad, both on the upper and lower Columbia river, the flood waters are lapping at dirt fills. On the O-W. R. & N., a similar danger exists. At North Portland the railroads and

industrial firms are beginning to regard the rising tide with much apprehension. Since the "great flood" in 1894 the industrial fills have been made and the Columbia channel has been considerably narrowed at that point.

exists at Kalama, where the joint rail line to Seattle lies close to the river. At this point the flood water may cover the rails to such a depth that operation will be hindered and possibly be halted RISE TO CONTINUE

Officials of the weather bureau and of persons who believe the day GIVEN WIDE AUTHORITY (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)

Deflation for One, Inflation for Speculator, Charged by Farm Bureau Federation Head.

Reseburg, May 21.-That the transportation problem is now the biggest problem before the American farmer is the statement made by George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon State Farm Bureau Federation. Mansfield has just returned chaplain of the old Third Oregon and from a trip East, where he attended a grain meeting in Chicago and the national farm bureau executive meeting in Washington, D. C.

While in Washington Mansfield appeared before the directors of the federal reserve banks and proposed several of the features which have been adopted as a part of the banks' future policy. Mansfield this morning was chief speaker at the farm bureau meeting and made a number of startling statements regarding conditions which, he bureau president said that he made a vigorous fight against the policy of the federal reserve bank in deflating the farmer and inflating the speculators. "While the farmer was being de-flated and forced to liquidate, the federal reserve banks passed out huge loans to big banks of the country at a rate of 6 per cent," he said. "These banks immediately loaned out this (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Two) | wages, George said.

Miss Nicolai Run Over by H. J. Blaesing

14-Year-Old Daughter of Harry T Nicolai Seriously Injured in Automobile Accident.

Miss Nancy Nicolai, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Nicolai, 915 Westover road, was run Seven Members Will Investigate over and seriously injured Saturday Columbia Menaced by Rising afternoon at Washington and Lucretia streets by an automobile Waters Lapping at Dirt Fills, driven by H. J. Blaesing, 721 East Fifty-seventh street north. Miss Nicolai was taken to St. Vin-cents hospital. She has a punctured lung Watched in View of Rush of Flood; Goods Being Removed.

Flood; Goods Being Removed.

Blaesing, who is head of the Blaesing. Granite company, carried Miss Nicolai Flood danger is threatening the to the bospital in his automobile and

She turned without warning, he stated, at Portland stood at 19.6 feet, a rise of and ran directly in front of his automo-

Patrotic Club Offends Memorial Day Committee by Planning Motorcycle Races May 30.

The Daddies' club of Portland, a patriotic organization of fathers who Oregon Forest Fire association. had sons in service during the late war, has called forth condemnation from other patriotic organizations of Portland because it has planned for motorcycle races on Memorial day. For this offending of the sensibilities

should be kept clear of commercialshould be kept clear of commercial-ized sports, the Daddies' club is to and president of the State Association be eliminated from the place which was to have been assigned to it in the Memorial day parade.

Action on the matter occurred Saturday afternoon when the general Memorial day committee met at the court house. A resolution denouncing the club for what was termed plans for desecrating the day was passed by unanimous vote. It was introduced by T. M. Kellogg of Sumner G. A. R. post, and was supported by spirited addresses by C. G. Burton, D. L. McKay and J. D. Stevens of the Grand Army of the Republic; W. E. Eddy of the Spanish War veterans, W. H. Butler of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and G. R. Kinports of the Sons of Veterans.

The program which the Daddies' club proposed to give was for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of disabled

The meeting at the courthouse ar ranged for a memorial service at The Auditorium on Memorial day, with William S. Gilbert, Spanish War Veteran, department commander of the Americon Legion of Oregon, as the speaker.

San Francisco Bay Lumber Yards to on Monday

San Francisco, May 21.—Builders all parts of the state stand ready to alleges, exist in the country. The farm Francisco builders exchange shall deem such a move advisable, according to announcement made by W. H. George of the builders' exchange, following a

today. Every lumber yard and palning mill in the city will be closed Monday as a part of the builders' exchange program to force members of the building trades eouncil to accept a 71/2 per cent cut in

Expects Fifth Child Soon To the President—Washington, D. C. —Justices of Oregon supreme court unanimously recommend that you appoint William Howard Taft chief jus-

born outside prison walls, as authori- reported looted. ties puzzled over the strangest case

The story of how Mrs. Etta Heil. wife of a millionaire banker and broker, posing as a maid, robbed many homes of Chicago's wealthy of \$25,000 worth

MANY ANGLES UNSOLVED detection in her robberies, left many a month pin money. They stated there how the woman, physically weak, was she said she bought the articles at aucable to move many large articles of tion sales, which she brought home in

me in her \$6000 auto. Carl Ruder, a janitor in the apartment in which one of Mrs. Heil's vic-tims was located, gave police clues which added to this mystery. His story led the authorities to believe the woman might have been the tool of a gang of burglars.

ment in which Mrs. Hell had just obtained employment as a maid. He never came out the back door, the janitor said

out a connected statement. For 20 hours she tossed feverishly in her bleak cell. Dry sobs racked her body. Tears would not come as she tried to cry. Her eyes were dilated, staring madly. She shricked wildly "My God, I of household articles and jewelry, was not care for myself, but the disgrace to

MANIA FOR STEALING Investigation of how the 44-year old Members of her family said she had grandmother was successful in eluding all the money she desired, including \$300 Members of her family said she had unsolved angles: Still unexplained was was no reason to doubt her word when able to move many large articles of tion sales, which she brought home in furniture, smuggled to her own palatial her limousine. Her husband, without

land; Committee Will Begin to

Salem, May 21.-The names of serve on the tax investigation com-A. Brand of Douglas county.

Hartman & Thompson bank in Port- chairman of the shipping board; Sec-Day, who will represent the general business interests of the state, is a student on taxation matters and was ernment, and representatives of the ema member of the special committee appointed by the governor before the last legislative session to investigate

and now is secretary-treasurer of the McKenna is president of the Port-land Realty board and vice president for Oregon of the Interstate Realty as-

state senate.

(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two) Harvey Roasted in

of County Judges and Commissioners.

Washington, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Colo nel George Harvey, American ambassa-dor to Great Britain, was criticized today in the house by Representative Steven

nothing to do with any League of Nato work out some association or league for peace in which the United States will participate. There is a conflict in

fought for the Union in the Civil War, some of them hired substitutes and some of them went to Jall in preference to fighting. He boasted of this yellow streak in his ancestors. I suppose he will be telling the British that some of his ancestors had failed to fight against them in the Revolutionary war or had hired substitutes to do the fighting."

Taft Is Urged for U.S. Bench Post by Oregon Justices

gram forwarded this afternoon. The telegram, which the justices declare is an entirely unsolicited expression of the sentiment of the members of the supreme

branch of this state, reads as follows: tice of the United States supreme court."
It is signed by Chief Justice George H. Burnett and Associate Justices Johns, McBride, Benson, Bean, Harris and

Auto Bandits Rob Conductor of \$40

O. J. Hochtritt, 674 East Seventy-sec-ond street, conductor for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was held up and robbed of \$40 in fare receipts last night. He had left his car merely replied with and was on his way to the car barn, when two men in an automobile drove up and compelled him to deliver the money and his watch.

Valley Dentists Hold

her limousine. Her husband, without question, gave her checks for the amount which she said she paid for the stolen goods.

They told how she was injured recently in an automobile accident, but despite an operation a sore on her limb did not heal. This, they said, the physicians believed, affected her mind so that she was obsessed with an uncontrollable (Concluded on Page Ten. Cohumn Four)

Was said to have made his first compromise offer, agreeing to discontinue the case and give his wife \$90,000 a discontinue the case a

British to Repay Sims

Accept 15 Per Cent Wage Cut at Conference Between Agents, Benson and Sec. Davis

Four Appointees Reside in Port- Radio Operators Also Agree to Return to Work; Seamen's Union

> (By Universal Service) Washington, May 21,-The marine strike is settled. 'A basis for settling

Formal announcement of the settle-E. H. Smith, Lakeview, and Charles ment and the terms of the agreement of the prizes of the British navy. await only definite acceptance by the The appointments will be effective American Steamship Owners' associa-May 25, on which date the new law tion of the details agreed to by the government. No difficulty is anticipated in this quarter.

NOT ALL REPRESENTED The agreement today was reached county, and now an officer of the a final conference of Admiral Benson, retary of Labor Davis, who has been conducting the negotiations for the govployes. The employes' delegation was headed by W. S. Brown, president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, and Benjamin Beckerman of the

radio operators. Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, was not present and for that reason did not agree to the basis of settlement. It is possible, therefore, that the able seamen, marine firemen and common sailors may attempt to hold out against NOT INVITED

Mr. Furuseth said: "I was not inand our organization is not a party to The Engineers' union is the dominant Lull in Upper Silesia Section 1, Page 1 organization involved in the controversy, and with their return to work, along with the radio operators, the other highly skilled group, it is not believed the remaining groups of ma-rine workers will be able to resist the proposed terms. Owing to the dominant position of the

shipping board in the marine world, ikewise it is regarded as certain that the private owners will accept the terms without delay. Secretary Davis, Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

SETTLED, REPORT

Banker Said to Have Recognized Son, Whose Paternity Was Denied.

New York, May 21 .- (U. P.)-James Stillman, New York banker, has agreed to discontinue his divorce action on terms demanded by his wife, Anne U. Stillman, it was reported here tonight.

The settlement was said to have included recognition of Guy Stillman, whose paternity was denied in the di-SON RECOGNIZED

John Mack, guardian for Guy, who has stood out for full recognition of his ward's legitimacy, refused to deny or confirm the report of settlement.

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Marine—Section 1, Page 14. The reported settlement followed two postponements of the secret hearings in the divorce proceeding. At the time of the first postponement it was re-ported that Stillman had decided to withdraw the suit and attempt a compromise with Mrs. Stillman. His terms, including the repudiation of Guy's claim to a share in the Stillman children's trust fund, and the stipulation that his wife reside abroad, were flatly rejected

DRAGS IN COURTS Today's developments followed a trip The Grand Army—Section 4, Page 7. by Mrs. Stillman and two advisors to The Realm of Music—Section 5, Page 8. Poughkeepsie yesterday to confer with Mack. It was said that she refused to consider the advice of friends that she agree to settlement on her husband's terms as slightly modified.

The Stillmans' divorce case has in the courts since last September. It actually began on July 8, 1920, when the summons and complaint were served on Mrs. Stillman on board the Olympic as she was about to sail for Europe. charges. Later, following the urging of her friends, she adopted the "affirmative defense" plan, and in March, 1921, amended her answer to include the counter charge, naming Florence H. Leeds. It was at this time that the

WIFE REFUSES During the first week in May Stillman was said to have made his first com-

By Lionizing

Destroyer Flotilla Will Meet U S. Admiral Who Praised John Bull's Navy.

By Robert J. Prew

London, May 21 .- A flotilla British destroyers will steam out of Their the Irish sea tomorrow to escort Rear Admiral William Sims, of the U. S. navy to Liverpool about the S. S. Cedric. By thus conferring an unprecede tribute on a foreign citizen traveling a private mission, the British govern-

and Firemen Not Represented.

Although the trip is unofficial, the admiralty is taking the American naval officer under its wing, issuing today a program for his visit. No call on King George is formally scheduled but one certainly will be included. The duke of connaught was observed eagerly seeking information from Ambassador Har-Aside from the various social calls, the visit includes an inspection of the British battleship Queen Elizabeth, one A dinner will be given in Admiral

> admiralty and also a function by the Pilgrims.
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> The American naval officer will meet Marshal Foch at Cambridge university on May 21, when both will receive the university's honorary degree of doctor

Pope Makes Plea

London, May 21.—(U. P.)—Pope Benedict, in a message to Cardinal Logue Irish primate, has urged British and Irish alike to abandon violence and reach a settlement through a body se-lected from the entire Irish nation, according to the Weekly Dispatch tonight

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Meanwhile, Advance in Effect Is to Be Continued, Says Order of Public Service Commission.

Board Hints There Are no Just Grounds for Kicking, but Is Willing to Hear All Testimony.

Salem, Or., May 21.-The public sued this afternoon, fixes June 27 as the date for a rehearing of its order of last Merch granting to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company material increases in its rates to patrons

of its lines in Oregon. There will, however, be no suspension of the telephone rates granted in the March order pending action on the rehearing, the order pointing out that "petitioners for rehearing attempted no showing whatever to justify a suspension of rates fixed in order 68%, either in whole or in part, and therefore this commission is warranted in assuming that neither the law nor the facts support their contention."

SEES NO SPECIFIC ERROR Declaring that no specific points of error in the rate order had been shown For Irish Peace by the petitioners who had only "very remotely intimated that there might some new facts and evidence to a port the grounds alleged," the order points out that the commission has n desire to "be so highly technical as to prevent the presentation of testimony or evidence material or competent and bearing on the issues involved," and that "therefore the rehearing will be granted to give all interests a further opportu-

nity of offering new facts, relevant to the issues involved."

The rehearing order, which covers seven typewritten pages, recites in de-tail the circumstances surrounding the issuance of the present effective order and the move for a rehearing of the rate RATE ORDER ONLY ISSUE

The rehearing is granted on the peti-tion of the city of Portland "on its own behalf and on behalf of other cities and towns in Oregon," and the order makes it plain that the only question at issue is the rate order of last March. The American government has ex-"Irrespective of many references by the city of Portland in its petition to matters touching other and prior orders

of the commission affecting the tele-phones, there is but one order, and one order only, involved at this time in the rehearing and that is order number 689," the order reads. "Evidence and testi-(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Five)

Wingo Wants to Know When the Present Administration Is Going to Act.

Washington, May 21. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Growing impatience over the failure of President Harding to appoint a new shipping board, de-mands for some definition of policy tions of the shipping board, has written the vessel had to shift to the Son by the new administration and criticism of suggested selection of President Farrell of the steel corporation as chairman of the board, featured a debate in the house today when the deficiency appropriations for the board were considered.

The debate failed to change figures whereby large additions are made to the shipping board appropriations for the coming year. Representative Good stated that \$5,000,000 a month is being lost in operations. One item granted will Oregon and Chester H. Rowell of California, and also pay Admiral Benson for acting as president's agent at the head of the shipping board affairs since

Democrats taunted the Republican ecause of inactivity which has existed in shipping board matters since March to which Good answered that the president has had difficulty securing a \$100,000 man for a \$12,000 job and in selecting a board with members from each geographical section. President Harding will substitute a business policy for lack of business policy, he said. Wingo of Arkansas retorted that "you had better pick up and go to work and quit talking about the past. When is this administration going to function?"

Woman Hurt When Autos Hit Head-On

knee and severe bruises about the head, and three children, occupants of her car. were slightly injured when the automobile she was driving crashed head-on into a car driven by F. S. Eberhard of Portland on the Pacific highway near Gervais this morning. Eberhard is said threat is MADE to have been attempting to pass a load of hay when the cars crashed.

THREAT IS MADE in a report made purply it was stated that

In Diplomacy, Says Editor

But He'll Win Way as Good Fellow," Declares Alfred Holman, Here on a Visit.

Colonel George Harvey may fail win the approval of the British by his diplomacy, but he will win nis way in England as a "good fellow," Alfred 'Holman, editor of The Argonaut, San Francisco, and one of the best known newspaper men on the Pacific coast, declared Saturday in an interview.

Holman was for many years con-nected with the Oregonian. For a time ligencer. Since 1907 he has been editor of The Argonaut. Holman expressed admiration for

Colonel Harvey's talents and mentality, but declared the new ambassador to the service immission, in an order is- court of St. James lacks the training so necessary to a representative of the American government in such a THOUGHTS ARE NEGATIVE "I know Colonel Harvey well," said dolman. "He is a man of exceptional

ability who thinks positively along nega-Holman recalled that Colonel Harvey was a Democrat prior to the election of President Wilson and had later affillated with the Republican party "less as a matter of conviction in respect to governmental matters than of resentent toward Mr. Wilson

"Personally liking Mr. Harvey as I do, nevertheless I say frankly that I regard his appointment as one of ques-(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

America Hopes Proposed British-Japanese Pact Will Exempt It in Case of War.

By A. L. Bradford United Press Staff Correspon Washington, May 21 .- The United States government hopes to see this Reports indicate that heavy country exempted from application has resulted from the storm in the st

The American government has expressed no opinion on the question of enewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance directly or indirectly, and it does no intend to inject itself into the discussion about to begin in London and Toklo, since it considers this a question solely for settlement by Great Britain and Japan.

However, it would be pleasing to this government if Great Britain and Japan decide to include in the alliance a clause stating that neither country would be obligated to fight in the event of a break between the United States and the other contracting party.

LLIANCE BRINGS CRITICISM High administration officials are understood to have taken note that in anti-Japanese or anti-British expressions in this country the Anglo-Japanese alliance has been subject to criticism, being cited as obligating Japanese to attack the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Two)

Transfer of Ships To Rest With Army

Washington, May 21 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator McNary in reference to the sugern and Northern Pacific be returned for operation out of Portland. The army still controls these vessels, but if the shipping board acquires them it will be glad to entertain any proposals the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad may kane, Portland & Seattle railroad may bare

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stream Through Idaho Town Is Sent Raging Over Its Banks: Flood 30 Feet on Main Street.

Druggist Trapped in Basement and Drowned; Theatre Building Crumbles; Details Meager.

Lewiston, Idaho, May 21.-One man lost his life, a theatre building was wrecked and adjoining struc tures were damaged when a cloud-Grangeville, population about 2000. at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The cloudburst sent a small stream raging over its banks and into the main street of the town. P. M. Granville, owner of the Granville pharmacy, was trapped in the basement of his store and was drowned before assistance coul

The theatre crumbled as if it had been built of sand. Other buildings in the same block were on the verge of des Water from the swollen stream for a time covered the main street to an esti-mated depth of from 25 to 30 feet.

Details from the disaster so far an meagre,
The storm, which swept in from the outh almost without worning, tore up Main street and portions of intersecting thoroughfares, damaged buildings and many stocks of goods and constitution and of dollars of loss although it is impossible to the other and the constitution of the

the figures. The Sassenberry clothing stors,
Lamin drug store, the Main Street age, the Lyric theatre and several of buildings were flooded.

Water flowed through Main str to a depth of four feet within a fminutes after the storm struck, and low points it is said to have been feet deep. There was sufficient waing before the cloudburst broke for pages on the streets to reach shelter. ons on the streets to reach s

Export Rates Granted on Lumber Loaded on Vessels at Other Docks Than S. P.'s.

by Secretary F. G. Donaldson at the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association at the Portland hotel Saturday after-

The Southern Pacific company has granted the lumbermen's request for export rates on lumber loaded on vessels at other docks than those of the Southern Pacific in Portland, which means Pacific dock or the material hauled therefrom to the particular dock where the vessel was loading other cargo. Under the old rate, the shipper paid the export rate to the Southern Pacific

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Piec) Employers Threaten Church pay salaries for members of the board named last December who were not confirmed, including Joseph N. Teal of Resent Ministerial Activity

By Carl Victor Little United Press Staff Correspondent Winona Lake, Ind., May 21.-

Churches of America will continue to participate actively in industrial

Churchmen hold that it is the right of churches to have a social and industrial creed as well as religious and to exert their influence on the side of right. COUNCIL CRITICIZED

The 1000 commissioners of the Presby-terian church general assembly here were almost unanimous in backing up the work of the federal church council. a body organized from virtually all ominations and whose business it is Salem, Or., May 21.—Mrs. Argyll M. to exert influence in the economic field.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, prominent Presbyterian churchman, is secretary of the Wholesale criticism poured down upon the council when it issued a statement

In a report made public at the assem-bly, it was stated that the chief attack

came from William F. Long, general manager of the Pittsburg Employers' as-sociation, who sent out a letter to em-ployers attacking the stand taken by the

disputes, despite threats by employers that large contributions would be discontinued unless they adopted a "hands off" policy.

The report quoted Long 2 fearer saying "many of our numbers are expressing themselves as determined to discontinue financial support of their respective churches unless they would withdraw all moral and financial support from the federal council."
Dr. John McDowell of New York has been the chief proponent of an indu

LIES WITH CHURCH Dr. McDowell, who was incapac for mining work when a boy, studied for the ministry and has been waging a hattle for what he calls social J within the church. In the report to the as

the employer face each other in array, the general public and the work will suffer. "Under present conditions both parties insisting on their rights, forget the freedom has often in history been lot by such insistence without equal insist

ence on duties. "A very important part of the work of

Chicago, May 21 .- (U. P.) -A | man go to the back door of an apart hysterical, sobbing woman was taken from the detention home tonight so that her expected baby would be but a few hours later the apartment was

in Chicago's police annals.

Mrs. Hell was in no condition to give

far from completely told, authorities my four children, my husband who was at East Twenty-eighth and Hoyt streets, always kind to me, to my unborn babe."

Problems and Make Equitable Distribution Under New Law.

Function in State on May 25.

once. In his statement to the police mittee created by the last legislature the controversy which has crippled and had just slowed down, for he saw Miss Nicolal standing near a parked auwere announced this afternoon as American shipping for the last three follows: Henry E. Reed, Portland; weeks was agreed on by representating the admiral's plans with I. N. Day, Portland; C. S. Chapman, tives of the government and strikers a view of proffering royal compliments. Portland; Coe A. McKenna, Port, today, land; Walter M. Pierce, La Grande;

> becomes operative. MEMBERS WELL KNOWN Reed is a tax expert and for several years county assessor for Multnomah

Chapman is former district forester

Pierce is a farmer and stockman with extensive interests in Union county and was formerly a member of the the terms accepted.

House for London Speech on League

son, Democrat, South Carolina, for statenents against the League of Nations and the cause of America's entry into he war.
"He said we went into the war to save ments against the League of Nations and the cause of America's entry into our hides, not to save civilization," declared Stevenson, "and that we will have tions. President Harding has promised

will participate. There is a conflict in purposes here, it seems to me. "But Colonel Harvey came to Charles-ton, S. C., in 1906 and spoke before the Saint Andrew's society. He then beasted that some of his ancestors had not fought for the Union in the Civil War,

Salem, Or., May 21.-Appointment of William Howard Taft as chief justice of the United States supreme court is urged upon President Harding by the members of the Oregon supreme court in a tele-

Convention in Salem