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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, EVENING, MAY 26, 1921.-TWENTY-TWO PAGES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, fair; warmer Friday; northwest winds. Maximum temperatures:

Portland 70 New Orleans ... 96

Boise 78 New York 54

Los Angeles ... 70 St. Paul 83

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

NEARS LEVEL

Height of 22 Feet Reached; All Lower Level Docks Submerged; North Portland Gardens Damaged; Dikeing Crew Is Busy.

Comparison of high water conditions between 1894 and 1921:

May 26—Rise in the Willametic not so great today. Hot weather in Eastern Washington is melting anow and increase will soon be noted here. Rise here today I foot. Water still lacks 6 inches of being in Front street. Many Front street. Many Front street. Many Front street clerks will disc over tomorrow (Sunday) is no day of reat. All indications point to highest water in years. Temp. totay 73. Forecast: Fair and warmer. River readings: Portland 22 feet, The pains 21. The Pulles 42.08, Umatilla 26.02.

one half feet below the street sur-

shed of British Columbia is believed to have checked the continued rise of the river, at least temporarily, weather bureau advices indicated.

The crest climbed .3 of a foot higher with the result that a height of 22 feet was attained at 8 o'clock this morning. weather bureau predicted a continued climb of .3 of a foot a day

After Sunday the amount of the rise depends largely upon how long the cool spell continues, which is now spread a large part of the Columbia and Snake river drainage territory.

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ALBERS' REHEARING

Washington, May 26. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-The filing Wednesday with that the Oregon Bar association is going to have easy sailing in its efforts to reopen the case.

Many obstacles are developing. The chief of these may be Attorney General Daugherty himself, who feels much resentment over some of the criticisms which have been hurled at his depart-

FINDS NO PRECEDENT

So far, the attitude of Daugherty toward the McNary motion has not been officially announced, although it is known that he maintains that the motion to reinstate the Albers case has no precedents in supreme court practice. The final decision as to whether the government shall openly resist it is said to rest with Attorney General Daugherty. Department of justice officials

stounded by protests which have come from Oregon, appear to be displeased the whole affair and uncertain which way to turn. Their temper has not been improved by the published attorney, interview with Albers' Charles H. Carey, because of reflec tions it contained on the government's evidence, which seemed to imply that the confession of error might be based on something besides reasons heretofore stated by Daugherty and Frierson. PARDON WAS CONSIDERED

Reports are also current that the petition for the pardon of Albers brought to Washington by Carey was given consideration, but was laid aside in favor of the confession of error. Reports that the course chosen was pursued to avoid embarrassment or criticism of the administration which might result from the issue of a pardon are denied by Frierson. The supreme court has not convened

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Business News Is Big News

Nowadays The Journal has correspondents in all the principal centers of the country, who, by daily dispatches, place a survey of business conditions throughout the United States before the reader from day to day. Supplementing these dispatches are miscellaneous news items, which tell of business developments and business trend

everywhere. The big merchant and the small housewife find a mutual interest in what is going on in business today.

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BILL CARRIES \$200,000 FOR PROHP WORK

N. S.) -The deficiciency appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$100,000,000 for government deficiency for the present fiscal year, ending June 30, passed the house this afternoon. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200 .-900 needed in the prohibition enforcement work.

today for a two-days' session which may extend over Saturday. The program includes opening of bids for 1921 session laws through a slip of the improvement of about 100 miles of road in various parts of the state viaducts.

Proposals will also be received for at issue of bonds to the amount of \$1,000,-000. These bonds are to be short term bonds authorized by a recent act of the not exceed 6 per cent. County delegations will also be heard ted.' in the matter of highway work.

At today's session bids were opened for the following projects: Benton and Lincoln counties, grave surfacing 7.2 miles Corvallis-Newport highway, Tum Tum

Deschutes county Cline Falls-Broad Canyon section, 8 miles gravel surfacing.

Harney county, Burns-Sage Hen hill ection, 14.5 miles grading. Lake county, Crooked Creek-Chandler section, 6.5 miles grading and surfacing. Lincoln county, Newport-Toledo sec tion, 7.25 miles gravel surfacing. Morrow county, Lexington-Jones Hill

section, 18.5 miles grading. Sherman county, Columbia river high-7900 lineal feet guard fence. Umatilia county, Cold Springs-Hold- NEVER EXISTED man section, 13.2 miles grading and gravel surface. The bridges include four in Union

county and five railroad crossings; two bridges in Yambill county, two in Lane county and one in Lake county over the Chewaucan river. An unusually large number of bids were received. The competition for the Umatilla and Morrow county work was especially active. In many cases the bids were under the estimate of the highway

Announcement of award: will be n

Amount of Loss in Wilsonville Store Fire Not Yet Known

Wilsonville, Or., May 26,-No investi-gation of the fire which destroyed the Farmers' Mercantile store, owned by Sam Director of Portland, has been instituted by the state fire marshal's office, though the marshal's office has been notified that R. M. Hussey, discovered the blaze, reported that he smelled kerosene about the fire. No representative of any of the companies which suffered losses had appeared this morning. Director is said to have left Wilsonville

on the first train early Wednesday following the fire, and the amount of his loss is not known. Sam Director, who lives at 304 Grant

avenue, and who is interested in a store at 165 Front street, is not the Sam Director of Portland who was owner of the Farmers' Mercantile store at Wilson-Identical names and failure to reach Director either at his home or store Thursday resulted in the confusion

Portland Continues Drive to Get Ninth Corps Area Reserves

Washington, May 26.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Secretary of War Weeks writes Senator McNary that plans for organization of the Ninth corps area reserves will be taken up after receipt of recommendations from the commanding general, due June 1. Responding to suggestion of Major Lyman Griswold. president of the Officers' Reserve Corps association at Portland, that Western headquarters be placed at Portland, Secretary Weeks says Griswold should communicate with the commanding general, as the location will be determined by the war department upon ning at Dayton, Ohio. that officer's recommendation. The location and designation of reserve units, however, will be determined by local boards appointed by corps command

Japanese Increase Ratio Larger Than Whites in Oregon

Washington, May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The census bureau announced that the 1920 population of Oregon consists of 416,334 males and 367,005 females. During the decade the total population increased by 16.4, the male population by 8.3 per cent and the female population by 27.2 per cent. The distribution of the population, according to race or color in 1920, was as follows:

White, 769,146; negro, 2144; Chinese, 3090; Japanese, 4151; Indian, 4590; all other, 268. The foreign born white population umbered 102,151 in 1920 and constituted

13 per cent of the total. During the decade the rate of increase in the white population was 17.4 per cent; in the Japanese population, 21.4 by treasury officials, show that illicit

Records at Salem Show That Section Providing Soldiers' Bill Go to People Was Stricken Out; Included Through Mistake.

Salem, May 26.-The state legisature never intended that house bill 203-the bonus bill-should be referred to a vote of the people. The The state highway commission met records of the senate and house clearly so indicate and section 26 is only in the act as published in the the house enrolling committee.

Section 26 provides that "the secretary of state is hereby authorized and directed to set aside for an affirmative argument on this act or measure two pages of the official pamphlet containing proposed initiative and referenlegislature, the interest on which shall dum measures to be voted upon at the election at which this act is submit-

> SECTION STRICKEN OUT This section, the legislative records show, was included with other amendments to the house bill in the report of the senate committee on military affairs, which report was adopted February 16. Later on this same day, according to the records, Senator Joseph chairman of the military affairs committee, asked unanimous consent to strike out section 26, which request was granted.

> That section 26 was duly stricken ou so far as the senate is concerned is further shown by a perusal of the house journal in which is found the senate amendments minus section 26 sent over to the house for consurrence.

So far as the lower house of the legslature is concerned, therefore, section 26 never existed and its only appearance at all in the legislative chambers was as a part of the senate committee report rom which report it was later regularly stricken out. However, for some reason, so far un-

explainable, the moot section did get into the hands of the enrolling committee of the house and is included in the enrolled bill on file in the office of the secretary of state in spite of the fact that it was killed by its creator and was never acted upon by the house either favorably or adversely.

This record of the legislative journals to be submitted to a vote of the people

The positive action of the senate in from the very start and striking out section 26, which is the that braved a leaden could be predicated, removes the ques- got thrill after thrill. tion of doubt as to the validity of the act raised because of the fact that the section has been erroneously printed in sets that have featured the one drawthe session laws. That section, according to the legislative record, was never the bill, either in the senate or house, and therefore ought not to be n the act as printed in the session

ED RICKENBACKER IS OFF ON FLIGHT

Redwood City Aviation Field, Cal., May 26 .- (I. N. S.) -Five hours behind schedule, but determined to make up as much as possible of the lost time, Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, foremost American ace in the World war, hopped off at 8:32 on the first leg of his attempted one-stop flight to Washington, D. C.

The first attempt was made at 4:06 this morning. After circling for over two hours in the fog, he returned and awaited the lifting of the fog banks. Although visibility was still low, he made another getaway shortly aft

When he left he planned to land a Cheyenne on the air mail field this evening. Cheyenne is a distance of about Friday morning he will hop off early again and expects to land Friday eve On Saturday morning he will again make an early start and will arrive in

Washington possibly by noon.

Fiver Reaches Reno San Francisco, May 26 .- (I. N. S.)radio this afternoon to the United States air mail service here from the Reno station stated that Captain Eddie Rickenbacher passed over Reno on his eastward flight at 11:30 today. This would indicate that he was flying slightly behind schedule.

Bootleggers Speed Up, After Dropping Of 700 Dry Agents

By W. H. Atkins Washington, May 26.—(I. N. S.)— Liquor lawlessness on a wider scale especially among bootleggers, has followed the dropping of 700 "dry" law enforcement agents, according to reports today to the prohibition unit of the

Reports from those areas of the coun try which still are listed as very "wet" per cent, and in the negro population, vendors of whiskey are obtaining larger of his ways. Municipal Judge Rossman fresh supplies from manufacturers of sentenced him to 30 hours in the city decreased from 7363 to 3090.

inch centrifugal pumps to keep

Water backed into the basement of Freeman & Son. Freeman would keep it clear by the use of a four inch pump which, according to laws made and provided, should reduce the water in basement at the rate of an inch an hour The pump placed, a huge stream was thrown into the gutter on the Belmont street side. Freeman watched the operation all night but the gauge stood the same. This morning it developed that the water was running down Belmont to Water street, thence to Morrison, back to Front and into the back end of Free-

an's basement. "I see now where they get that term laughing water'," commented J. A. Freeman, president of the firm. "The water that's in our basement certainly has the laugh on us. We've been paying for the gasoline to give it a ride around the block all night long, and here it is back again, just as good as new,'

HOW AMERICAN GOLFERS WERE BUNKERED

Accident, Platt. First round: Burton beat Thompson. McNaughton beat Manley. Second round: Tolley beat Guilford. Hodgson beat Ouimet, Third round: Fownes beat Evans. Quilter beat Hunt. Fourth round: Graham beat Jones. Wright beat Fownes. Ball beat

Fifth round: Darwin beat Hunter. Sixth round: Darwin beat Wright.

> By Frank Carruthers Editor of Golf Illustrated

Hoy Lake, England, May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-A. J. Graham of the Royal Liverpool club, and Willie Hunter of Walmer and Kingsdown, will fight it out with the British amateur golf championship. Graham won his semi-final match here today from H. S. B. Tubbs, of Sunningdale, 1 up. Hunter defeated Bernard Darwin of

Woking, 3 up and 2 to play. Fred C. Wright, lone survivor of the American contingent that entered the SAID IT WAS GRUBSTAKE British amateur golf championship, was sweeps away the legal contention raised against the bonus act to the effect that it was intended by the legislature Woking, at the nineteenth hole.

The last hope of the Yankees went and by them approved before it could down to defeat fighting like a champion. The match was a nip and tuck affair from the very start and the big gallery only section upon which an implied in-| breeze off the troubled Irish sea and a tent of the legislature for submission murky night that hung over the links No British amateur tourney of recent years has furnished the thrills and up-

> The invasion of the strongest team America has ever sent to the "tight little isle" caused much speculation, with such players as Francis Quimet. Charles Evans, Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford -a team composed of eight great amateur golfers in all-there was much drab speculation at the outset by British

> devotees of the game. Wright, who fought his way to the round before the semi-final by playing brilliant, accurate golf in the face of difficulties that caused the downfall of his team mates, did not figure to make the fine showing that enabled him to carry the hopes of the Americans on his youthful shoulders up to the last ditch.

THOSE FLAPPERS BEAT JONES, DECLARES LORD NORTHCLIFFE By Viscount Northeliffe

(Written for the United Press Copyright, 1921, by the United Press Hoy Lake, England, May 26 .- America's last hope for victory in the British golf championship is gone. All of the entries from the United States have been eliminated by our players.

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Baseball Results

NATIONAL At Boston—First game: R. H. E.

New York. 200 010 110— 5 12 3

Boston. 000 002 001— 3 8 2

Batteries—Benton, Douglas and Smith; Mc
Quillan, Scott and O'Neill.

At Boston—Second game; R. H. E. iew York..... 100 020 000— 3 7 0 toston..... 300 000 001— 4 10 2 Batteries—Donglas, Sallee and Smith; Fillngin and Gowdy. At Pittsburg:

At Philadelphia: 000 000 001— 1 7 3 015 200 01*— 9 19 4 Brooklyn...... Philadelphia.....

AMERICAN .

30 Miles of Speed; 30 Hours in Jail

R. D. Sikes drove his automobile along ombard street at a rate of 30 miles an hour Wednesday afternoon. Patrolman Pierre happened along. For each mile of speed, Sikes will consider the error

In Again, Out CASE SHOWS CRATER PARK Again, Cellar Full Again LABORERS

Increase of work in Southern Ore-

Situated 111/2 miles east of Butte Falls

junction with the Southern Pacific.

ner prepared in their honor by the

Portland speakers at dinner expressed

city. Seattle's speakers said the ad-

miration was mutual and followed up

The Seattle party of 175 members

and professional men at the Chamber

the city shortly after 6:30 from Van-

couver. Fifty members of the Van-

couver Chamber of Commerce accom-

excursionists boarded a steamer at the

foot of Alder street for Astoria. From

"Vancouver, Vancouver, Hayden, you,"

H. B. Van Duzer, president of the

Portland Chamber of Commerce, made a

"While we may scrap about many things in an effort to develop a civic

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Paris. May 26 .- (I. N. S.) -A test

his government a signal preliminary

victory foreshadowing a final vote

of confidence. The question voted

on was on continuing the discussion

Alleged Insane Man

this section. Residents of the coast coun-

cond welcoming speech.

first leg of their return trip home.

was Vancouver forgotten.

for Hayden island

toastmaster.

cities

Portland Chamber of Commerce.

respect and admiration for the

the 1925 exposition a big success.

Speakers representing both

interest of the entire Northwest.

the dinner.

for lumbering are excel-

Facilities

horse logging.

Storekeepers Fined for Running Medford Man's Bid Accepted on Employment Office Without Permit; Prices Charged Mexicans Made Them Slaves, Claim

Illiterate Mexican laborers on the Southern Pacific railway system in Oregon are kept in virtual slavery by an employment system which alpany of Portland, Deputy District Attorney Stockman charged in District

W. E. Tessing and Charles P. Berger, opened the bids this morning at the new part owner and manager of the store at Postoffice building and made the award 306 Hoyt street, were fined \$100 each by Judge Deich for operating an employ nent agency without having a permit. the eastern terminus of the Pacific & Stockman claimed that the Mexicans Eastern railroad, which Olds is reported worked for weeks to get out of debt for to have purchased recently, the stand initial outlay and current expenses consists of 81 per cent Western yellow after they were sent to the railroad secand sugar pine. The bid on the yellow pine was \$3.75 while that on the remainion shacks by the Manning company They have been kept at their jobs and der was 75 cents. The tract consists of harassed by the storekeeper, Stockman 6300 acres. told the court COMPANY ADMITS SALE

Attorneys for the company admitted in court that the Manning company has an irrangement with the Southern Pacific whereby the company sells supplies to the Mexicans and the railway paymaster keeps the amount out of the monthly W. A. Fitzgerald, deputy state labo

commissioner, introduced evidence to show that exorbitant prices were charged the laborers for their groceries and clothing. "Here is one item for 10 pounds of po

atoes at 50 cents," he explained. "Potatoes were only about one cent a pound at the time but this man was charged five cents. Here is another item of five pounds of cheese at \$2.75. Fitzgerald told how the charge hap

pened to be filed against the Manning "A Mexican came to me one day with an interpreter," he said. "He claimed

he was being charged too high for his groceries. A case of eggs cost him \$15 —that's 50 cents a dozen. Eggs were selling here at 26 cents a dozen at the time. Then he showed me a pair of clod-hopper shoes and said they had cost him changed between Portland and Seattle Wednesday night when a group of trade excursionists from the

"I didn't see how I could do anything about profiteering, however, but when the Mexican said he had been charged \$3 for his job, I investigated to see if the company had a permit. When I went to its offices Berger told me the \$3 was for a grubstake to start the job with. "But there wasn't a Mexican among those I took with me who had received any grub.'

The Manning company, it was brought out during the trial, has a contract with the Southern Pacific company that extends over Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico. The Manning people are the only ones for whom the railroad will make deductions from paychecks on debts contracted by these laborers.

Moonshine Is Cause Of Patient's Death, Report of Doctors

Less than 12 hours after being dis-charged from the city jail, Fred W. Mo-Cain, rancher near Rainier, Wash., was taken to the emergency hospital under the influence of liquor or powerful drugs, from which he died early this

Discharged Wednesday morning, he was taken to the hospital at 6 o'clock Wednesday night after he had been picked up from the street at Fifth and Everett streets unconscious. He died this morning at 4 o'clock. Police surgeons state his death was due to too much "rotten moonshine." He had bee in jail twice before for similar reasons. One relative, Mrs. P. N. Hendricks of 923 Tibbetts street, was found. The cor oner took charge of the body and is nvestigating the theory that morphine may have complicated his troubles.

German Resolutions Are Condemned by Business Men's Club

Roundly condemning the action of the Federation of German Speaking Roman Catholic Societies of Oregon in passing resolutions at a recent meeting, the Progressive Business Men's club unanimously adopted resolutions disapproving the resolutions at its regular meeting this noon in the Benson hotel. Stating the resolutions adopted by

German society were contrary to American ideals and tended to do away with American standards, the club, with one accord, went on record as opposing any such actions and the ones under dis cussion in particular. The soldiers' bonus measure was also approved by the club. A. W. Tracey, general secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway asso-

Chief Justiceship Not Yet Tendered

Washington, May 26,-(I. N. S.)-It not offered the appointment of the chief justiceship of the United States supreme court to anyone. The statement was forthcoming in response to reports that as it is believed he got into Curry former President William H. Taf; had county and has made his escape from buried past has failed to make good on out of the heart shaped bowl of love. been offered the post and had signified his willingness to accept

Smoot Sees Higher Not Lower Taxes AND

he American people face a strong ssibility of higher instead of lower taxes, Senator Reed Smoot, (R. Utah), indicated today when the senate finance committee, of which he is a member, resumed its investigation of the country's tax situation.

Smoot did not designate what kind of increased taxation he intimated he ex-pected the American beople would have 87.500.000 Feet Western Yelshoulder in a not distant future. low and Sugar Pine; Work Will He expressed regret at the financial rospect facing the country. Smoot sug-Boost Southern Oregon Section gested that the adoption of soldier bonus legislation would render more certain the possibility of a nation-wide boost in

gon will be a direct result of the award made to Millard D. Olds of Medford by the forest service to log 87,500,000 feet of timber in the Four-bit tract of the Crater national The sale, one of the biggest for several years, was tentatively culminated when George Cecil, district forester,

Berlin, May 26 .- (I. N. S.) -The dispatch of four British battalions, Upper Silesia will begin tomorrow. said a dispatch from Cologne today. According to the Morgen Post the French troops in Upper Silesia have evacuated Myslowitz and the Polish insurgents have occupied the city. "Jingo"

Polish declaration of war against Ger

many over Upper Silesia according to

lent, T. T. Munger of the forest servadvices from Warsaw. ice points out, for the country is of gentle topography that makes it pos- POLAND HAS NO CLAIM ON sible to log by what is known as By Frank E. Mason The expenditure of approximately

May 26 .- (L N. S.)-"I share \$238,000 to extend the tracks of the Premier Briand's wish that justice may railroad to the timber site is one of prevail in the settlement of the Upper the greatest costs. The total cost of 1000 feet and delivering at Silesian trouble," said Chancellor Wirth Butte Falls is estimated at \$11.20. From of Premier Briand in the chamber of Butte Falls the rail connection goes deputies on Tuesday. The interview was direct to Medford, where it makes printed today in the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Chancellor Wirth thus becomes the hird cabinet head in Europe to adopt the policy of "open diplomacy" advocated by Premier Lloyd George of England when he began to hurl public warnings HAVE HANDSHAKE Bus Strikes Cow; at European powers concerning Upper

One Passenger Is Messages of friendship were ex-Killed, Seven Hurt Washington city sat down to a din-

Grants Pass., Or., May 26.-While traveling along the Pacific highway at Julin, is Grants Pass-Medford interburban car hit a cow, turned turtle and plunged into the ditch, striking a concrete culvert, about three miles south of Grants Pass. smashing if the top and injuring seven of the 10 passengers, one of whom died

with a promise to help Portland make on the way to the hospital. The dead: Collister Gray of Fort Klapleaded for peace and harmoney and a | math. Among the list of injured are: Mrs. spirit of helpfulness. All agreed that Clyde Harper, Grants Pass, broken rib, the business interests of both must badly shaken and cut with flying glass. work toward a common cause in the Her two children were uninjured. tant Sidney Cooke of the Portland Salvation Army, two bones in hand broken was greeted by 225 Portland business Cecil Jennings, the driver, was badly shaken up and crushed across the chest. of Commerce following their arrival in Marshall Hooper, Klamath Falls banker and former, state bank examiner, slight bruises. Two other unidentified men Julin to unlock one door. When the panied the visitors and were guests at were cut and otherwise scratched. The accident occurred on a straight stretch of the paved highway. When forts were necessary to get her in a ma-Early this morning the Seattle trade the big car neared a herd of cattle one

Astoria they will swing north on the of the rapidly moving stage. The dinner guests greeted their hosts with a yell in which they featured Highway Is to Open Northwest products. The greetings were returned with a yell featuring a genuine Portland cry of welcome. Nor

of the animals jumped directly in front

Announcement is made by the state highway commission that the Columbia the hosts chanted. This greetitng delighted the visitors both from Seattle river highway between Astoria and Sea and Vancouver. The Seattle guests side will be open to traffic from 5 o'clock were wearing cards on which were Saturday afternoon until 8 a. m. Tuesday blazoned the words that they, too, were morning for the benefit of Decoration day travel. The road is now being paved Frank S. Grant, city attorney, wel-Frank S. Grant, city attorney, wel-omed the visitors in the absence of Travel is being detoured by way of the Mayor Baker, and Charles F. Berg was Melville-Wahanna cutoff.

Articles Indicating to Police That Wealthy Widow, 72, May Be at Bottom of Seattle Lake, Are Found Floating on Surface

Seattle, Wash., May 26 .- Strengthening the theory of the police that a trunk on the bottom of Lake Union may contain the body of Mrs. Kute Mahoney, wealthy 72-year-old bride who mysteriously disappeared. (a)

37, on a forgery charge, the liu w

found yesterday floating on the water

Chief of Detectives Charles Tannan and his men are working on the theor that the lid and hair are associated the mystery. For the past 24 hours police have been dragging the lake f evidence similar to that discovered t

newspapers in Poland are threatening a PLOT REPORTED

Mrs. Green thought at first that the hair was fine excelsior. Inasmuch as the Mahoney mystery had not at that time been made public she attached no significance either to the hair or to the SILESIA, SAYS CHANCELLOR trunk lid. She raked the hair ashore and then threw it back into the lake. The trunk lid, however, she salvage

There are no marks of identification of it, but Mrs. Green says that it resembles trunks used many years ago when she was a girl. A. F. Morris, an advertising man liv-

ing at a local hotel, has reported to the police a plot he said he overheard to de (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Clatskanie, Or., May 26 .- A Polisi resident of the Hazen acres district. two miles north of Clatskanie, named about 25 miles per hour the 6 o'clock sult of being stabbed, and his wife after a battle in which four men but

difficulty in handling her Julin reeled out of his home day evening at dinner time and, leaning against a fence, told a neighbor his wife had stabbed him. Neighbors rushed him by automobile to Clatskanle where he was given first aid. He was taken to hospital in Portland this morning and is

said to be in a critical condition. Deputy Sheriff George Sutherland des utized three Clatskanie residents and day night. They found the doors locked and barricaded, but finally induced Mrs made a move to take her prisoner sh put up a fight and their combined efchine and to the Clatskanie jail, where she acted like a maniac.

For Holiday Travel Blair's Nomination Approved by Senate

A 15-months-old baby was found lying in bed at the home, A 6-year-old daugh-

ter was away from home at the time. No reason for the stabbing is known,

Washington, May 26.—(U. P.)—The senate today confirmed David H. Blair as internal revenue commissioner after four hours' debate on his nomination The senate decided hot to make public the roll call on Blair, but the vote, senators stated, was 59 to 15.

'Lily White Love' Is Caveman Juanita Will Seek Divorce

By Hazel Pedler Faulkner FIRST SKIRMISH Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Oakland, Cal., May 26.—Juanita Miller's lily love has turned out to

In place of the spiritual soulmate ote in the chamber of deputies this of the Sierras finds her bridegroom of afternoon gave Premier Briand and the tulip bed a man with a "buried past." His failure to disclose that pastwhether it be good or ill-is one of the grievances which has combined, with sharer of the domestic routine.
others, to make the heroine of the April In lieu of the helping hand which he moon marriage turn inquiringly toward the legal path toward freedom. For from "The Hights" yesterday

of the foreign policy. Briand won, came word of the marital difficulties of which he wanders alone in the Eucalyp the couple whose wedding a month ago was heralded with the music of cymbals and celebrated with the feast of roasted kid and home brew, Sought Along Coast FAILS TO MAKE BREAD And as evidence of the charges of

Marshfield, May 26.—Search is being nade down the coast from Bandon for arm and bared a bruised breast, mute Clifford Johnson, aged 25, a former service man, alleged to be insane. He escruelty" which, she says, will be one "Before we were married Juan said h was officially announced at the White caped from the officers when they went ground for the contemplated divorce. House today that President Harding has to his home at Bandon to arrest him But the physical bruise is only pa amined for insanity. Officers tracked as the result of the distillusionment

done his share of brushing up the floor or of making the bread. The gate posts, blown down by the re-cent high wind, lie prone in a front yard untouched by the hand of the errant spouse and the traces of the recent marriage and of the celebrant throngs who of her drehms, the daughter of the poet witnessed the unique rites have been

> Juan simply hasn't made good, as cording to Janutta. On every count he has failed as a "home maker" and a romised to offer, according to his wife, he gives her long hours of solitude, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., to be exact, during tus groves above "The Highta." BOTH AT HIGHTS "I still leve him, although he has

of my lily love," said Juanita today, "I cave man which Juanita makes against of cruelty and non-support, but I am her husband, she showed a bandaged not going to take definite action until a little later, after a stated number of

turned out to be a cave man instead

had no bills and was not in debt. and to his home at Bandon to arrest him on a complaint asking that he be ex-Notwithstanding the impending trag

the domestic part of the bargain. False which occupied the center of the stage try have been assisting in the search. to his pre-nuptial promises he had not of the breakfast table.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - (I.

Stealthily the backwater in the Willamette river continued to creep few citizens realized that the crest of flood now stands only two and

Cooler weather in the Columbia water-

until Sunday, when the river will stand COOL SPELL FACTOR