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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1921 .- TWENTY-TWO PAGES

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, fair; winds mostly westerly.
Maximum temperatures:

Portland 78 New Orleans ... 92
Pocatello 74 New York ... 74
Los Angeles ... 66 St. Paul 82

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

London Speech Said to Be First Part of Plot to Weaken Cabinet; Harding May Have to Re-

> By Norman Hapgood Universal Service Staff Correspon

Washington, May 31 .- One of the most delicate situations yet develof the senate committee on foreign relations against Mr. Hughes has taken a direction in which it cannot much longer be disguised. The president will have to give definite support to his secretary or his powerful cabinet will dissolve.

The unmistakable success that has marked the first three months of the administration has been due to the fact that, against fierce protests, the president selected a strong backed it up. Elements in the communselected a strong cabinet and ity that opposed Mr. Harding in the campaign have freely conceded the remarkable strength developed.

Hughes and Hoover have stood first in age and ability, notably in his recent lon is doing well. Six or seven out of eration of Women's clubs will open laration on return to freedom. Melthe 10 are doing work that stands out this evening for a four day's session. creditably.

down this administrative power and leadership have selected Hughes as their target. Hoover can wait until the Hughes matter is settled. George Harvey's pilgrim speech was not a casual . performance. It was part of a policy he and Lodge worked out before Harvey sailed.

The president is reported to have said, "Harvey has spilled the beans already." He is also reported to have said he holds Harvey's promise to resign immediately in case of a certain specific kind of indiscretion. But this speech is no indis-

Colonel Harvey stated his position to foreign relations intends to conduct our foreign relations and ought to conduct them. Therefore, Harvey said he should (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two)

SECOND NOTE SENT HOLLAND ON OIL

Washington, May 31 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States has dispatched another note to the Dutch government dealing with the oil controversy in the Sumatra region, it was learned officially here today.

While the state department decline to make public the text of the note it is understood that it takes strong issue with some of the arguments advanced recently by The Netherlands government in its communication to this govern-

The controversy between Washington and The Hagne arose over the discrimination practiced by the Dutch government against American Interests (practically the Standard Oil company), in the Djambi fields of Sumatra. This discrimination against American capital led to an energetic protest from Secretary of State Hughes some weeks ago.

Baruch Requests . Investigation of Graft Charges

Washington, May 31.—(I. N. S.)— Granding as "heartless, cruel lies" harges that he made money out of copper sales while acting as chairman of the war industries board during the war, or that he personally used \$150,-000 allotted to the work of the economic section of the peace conference, Bernard M. Baruch, in a long letter to Senator Kenyon (Rep., Iowa), today requested a congressional investipation of the charges "in the interest of decency and fair play." Kenyon read the leter into the Con-

Universe Grows in Astronomer's Glass

(By Universal Service)
Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—The universe is 1000 times greater than ever claimed by scientists, according to Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard astronomer. Dr. Shapley announces discoveries which go to prove that the earth is at least 360,000 billion miles from the center of

Rich Oil Discovery Reported in Alaska

Seattle, Wash., May 31 .- (I. N. S.)ravelers returning from Alaska today eport possibilities of an oil develop-nent that will make that territory the reat oil field of the world. Discovery f oil in great quantities is reported

British Army

Oppeln, Upper Silesia, May 31.-The first battalion of the "Black Watch" entered Oppeln today on a

The streets were strewn with flowers in honor of the first British soldiers to arrive on the scene in Upper Silesia since the Polish insurgents swept over The German population in the district

are greeting the British troops almost as conquerors-certainly as saviors. From windows and sidewalks the troops were pelted with flowers and otherwise received with enthusiasm unusual to the call Harvey, Asserts Hapgood, undemonstrative nature of the German

So far as the German population of Oppeln is concerned, Germany has concluded an alliance with the British. The fact that the British soldiers were their bitterest enemies yesterday on the Somme, in Flanders and elsewhere was forgotten by the Upper Sile- day launched a campaign for a censians today in their desperate situation. tralized air service and the estab- Harding, it was learned today. A battalion of the Royal Irish Guards are expected to arrive tonight.

By Vella Winner

this cabinet phalanx but Wallace is a 9 o'clock train this morning for Pencomplete success. Hays has shown cour- dleton, where the twenty-first annual convention of the Oregon Fedduring which affairs of state, national and world interest will be dis-The groups in the party that want to cussed and the work of the past year

The outstanding feature of the convention is the presence of the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, who will be the principal speaker at the Wednesday evening ses-

Portland women who left this mornfor the convention include: Mrs. John Van Zante, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Burns, Mrs. B. T. Soden, Mrs. G. H. Horton, Mrs. M. W. Wyville, Mrs. M. H. McClung, Mrs. William T. Stout, Mrs. Janet Gessell, Miss Isabelle DeFries, Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor, Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, Mrs. George T. cept the post of ambassador to Great Britain if it meant serving under the secretary of state. As a matter of fact, argued Harvey, the senate committee on son of San Francisco, Mrs. Charles Hines of Forest Grove, Mrs. Ida B.

> will preside over the deliberations of the convention, assisted by Mrs. Col-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Kerosene Explodes In Machine Shop; 2 Workmen Burned

Fire caused by the explosion of a five-gallon kerosene blow torch spread the plant of Helser's machine shop at 493 North Twenty-second street this morning causing damage estimated at \$3000 and badly burning two workmen about the hands. Connections on the reservoir of the pressure tank blew off, allowing the gas to escape and spread over the tank. Bert Lygerson and Collis Garr, two workmen, were burned when they shut off the escaping gas. The fire spread to the roof of the building, which is owned by Fred Gil-

lette and August Kuhn. The workmen were given first aid at the plant. It was not necessary to them to a hospital. The building and contents are covered by insurance, according to the fire marshal's report. Jack Helser is the proprietor of the

Week-End Burglars Get Clothing and Jewelry in Homes

away over the week-end and stole a quantity of clothing and jeweiry. Miss May Broadbury, Meredith apartments, 712 Washington street, reported the loss of a quantity of jewelry stolen by burglars who entered her apartment through a window on the ground floor. Tom Fukutomis, 84 North Third street

reported that a thief entered his garage while he was working in the rear and stole \$30 hidden in his desk. G. L. Landers, 430 Stevens street, reported a thief entered his home Sunday and drank bottle of milk and took \$4.

Central Driveway On Bridge to Close

The central driveway of the Hawthorne bridge will be closed between 6 in the morning and 8 in the evening Wednesday to permit laying of paving on the east side, according to announcement of Roadmaster Eatchel today.

Troops Requested of Wisconsin Governor

Troops to quell disturbances arising in connection with a strike in the paper at Washington:

Mathington:

At Washington:

Butteries Hoyt. Sheehan and J. Schang. It washington:

Butteries Hoyt. Sheehan and J. Scha om Peace River, Four-Mile and Cor- J. Blaine by the sheriff of Brown coun-

Line; Brig.-Gen. Wm. Mitchell Heads Campaign to Establish National Air-Routing System.

By Harry L. Rogers Washington, May 31 .- (I. N. S.)dier General William Mitchell, tolishment of a national system of air ways which they believe is necessary if aviation is to be properly developed and repetitions of the fatal

urday, avoided. General Mitchell has mapped out a proposed system of air ways which he believes will meet all present require-It provides for five main air routes and a number of secondary routes, with airdromes and landing fields Thirty of the prominent club at frequent intervals along them. Four women of Portland departed on the of the main air ways parallel the boundaries of the United States while the fifth crosses the continent about midway between the northern and southern boundaries.

> COURSE ALONG PACIFIC The proposed airway along the Pa- carrying out this course has already years. cific coast extends from Seattle to San Diege with fully equipped landing, repair and fuel stations at Portland, Eugene, Ashland, Redding, San Francisco, Merced, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. The eastern route reaches from Portland, Maine, to Key West, Fla. The southern route would follow the Mexican border from San Diego to

Brownsville with numerous intermediate

stations, thence to San Antonio, Galveston and along the gulf coast to New Orleans, Montgomery and Savannah. The northern route proposed by General Mitchell takes its beginning at Binghamton, N. Y., with the junction of lines from Boston and Mineola, thence proceeds to Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago La Crosse, Minneapolis, Bismarck, Billings, Helena, Missoula and Spokane.

Mrs. F. C. Norris, Miss Margaret Win-del, Mrs. Colista M. Dowling, Mrs. lins, Green River, Salt Lake City and Charles E. Runyon, Mrs. B. M. Deni-Reno, joining the Pacific route at San

Francisco.

These main routes are inter-connected Callahan of Corvallis, Mrs. William by cross routes so that most of the im-Bell of Roseburg, Miss Elizabeth Fox portant cities of the United States are included. Salt Lake City, for example, is an important junction point, being not only on the main central route, but also on an airway from Los Angeles to Spokane by way of Goldfield and Boise. Similarly, St. Louis, besides being on the central line, is on an important north and south route which connects Chicago with Montgomery, Ala., and the southern and Atlantic routes.

It is understood that an effort will be made to put legislation through con-gress authorizing the establishment of such a system of airways.

Hahnemann Hospital May Open By July 1

The United States public health service in an announcement today says that the Hahnemann hospital at Portland sohuld be ready for 164 patients by July 1. Buildings at Fort Walla Walla are said to be in such bad repair that they will have to be virtually rebuilt before accommodations planned for 300 tuberculosis patients can be made ready.

20-Minute Cut Made In S. P. Train Time

Twenty minutes will be cut from the No. 13 between Portland and San Francisco beginning Wednesday, according to arrangements made by the company to cut the schedule time of several of their fast trains. The train now leaving here E. C. Nester, 154 East Twenty-eighth at 7 p. m. will arrive at San Francisco street, reported to the police that burg- at 7:10 a. m., instead of 7:30 a. m. Other lars entered his home while he was train changes effect the southern and eastern divisions of the system.

Baseball Results

At New York—

Philadelphia .0 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 4—10 15

New York...0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2— 5 9

Batteries—Meadowa, Hubbell

Barns, Sallee, Perrett and Smith.

Portland, Eugene and Ashland in Harding Sought to Sound Atti- Sellwood and Tabor Numbers to

tude of World Powers on Question of Conference Before Senate Passed Borah Resolution.

Washington, May 31 .- (U. P.) -Air service officers, headed by Briga- the discussion of disarmament be- between 1500 and 1600 telephones

resolution calling for a disarmament conference. Although details of the plan have not crash which resulted in the death of seven at Indian Head, Md., last Sat-

aken before the senate passed the Borah

than an attempt to settle the question at a special disarmament conference. that Borah's resolution would unduly manual instruments will be removed. tie the hands of the executive. At the time of the appointment of

change for the purpose of taking care of

Eugene, Or., May 31 .- (U. P.)-Cooperative marketing and distri- are being developed by units with a view bution, taxation, transportation prob- to taking care of rapidly growing busilems and financing were the high

the cooperative marketing associations, such as the Eugene Fruit Growers' association and the various dairying and TO REARRANGE SERVICE poultry associations of the state that the greatest amount of return would be made to the farmer, and the cheapest prices given the consuming market. It meant an elimination of the middleman

he sald.

Unless railroad rates are reduced, he said, farmers will lose much money. He said that in some places rates were so high that it did not pay the agriculturist to send his produce to market. Spence said that the way to reduce

rates was not to reduce the wages of the employes, and particularly the wages of the common laborers, they are the best customers of the farmers. He advocated some way to cut down the alleged inflation of values (watered stock), so that a real valuation could be secured from which to figure just and reasonable profits and fix rates accordingly. Spence also Washington, May 31.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) felt, he said, that expense could be pruned in many executive departments of the railroad companies. In order to reduce the burden taxation for the farmer, he advocated

an income tax for Oregon. He said there is too much wealth that is escaping taxation and the property own ers are having too much of the burden laid on their shoulders. LIVESTOCK ON PARADE

All of the officers are present, according to Master Spence, except Mrs. Carrie Sales, Pomona, of Clatsop county. She will be unable to attend. The roll call was held at 10 o'clock this morning and a parade, featuring pure bred livestock, was given for the entertainment of the visitors at 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the operating time of Southern Pacific train officers and the credentials committee made their reports.

At 6:30 o'clock tonight, at two of Eugene's largest churches, a banquet will be tendered the visitors by the Chamber of Commerce and a reception held afterwards in the auditorium of the First Christian church. Addresses of welcome were made on

the part of Eugene and Lane county organizations by President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, C. D. the Speedway.

Rorer, president of the Bank of Commerce, and Dean H. Walker, city coun-1 150 feet, when it tried to make a turn Master Spence of the State Grange

and W. W. Wing, master of Lane Po-

mona grange, gave the response. \$5,000,000,000 Is Need of Electrical Men, Says Insull

Chicago, May 31.-(I, N. S.)-A work-Chicago, May 31.—11. N. S.)—A working capital of \$5,000,000,000 will be Despondent Wife eded by the electric light and power industry within the next five years to meet demands upon it by the public, according to Martin J. Insult, vice president of the Middle West Utilities company, today.

Mr. Insull, addressing the opening of the convention of the National Electric Light associations, declared electrical progress would cost the companies \$1,000,000,000 a year for the next five

be spent to electrify steam railroads, utilize available water power through-out the nation and to establish gigantic "super power systems" linking all elec-

years. Hundreds of electrical "wizards"

from all parts of the country attended

Be Transferred to Arleta Exchange Saturday; \$4,000,000 in Improvements Is Proposed.

The Pacific Telephone & Tele-Informal "feelers" looking toward graph company is preparing to cut tween the world powers have been from the Sellwood, Tabor and "B" put out at the instance of President automatic exchanges into the new This action, it is understood, was Saturday night, C. E. Hickman, commercial superintendent, announced today.

Practically all the subscribers whose been divulged, it was said that President | telephones are to be changed Saturday Harding has suggested informally to night from the manual to the autothe great powers that the question be matic systems have been apprised of considered by the supreme council. He the change, as an additional instrubelieves this method more satisfactory ment has been installed in their home. These subscribers will use the manual instrument until late Saturday night. The president, according to best in-lications today, still holds the view use the automatic. After Sunday the He said the work of transferring the subscribers now served through the

Colonel George Harvey as ambassador Tabor, Sellwood and "B" automatic exto Great Britain, it was announced changes to the Arleta lead is a part that he would be instructed to broach of an extensive program undertaken the subject of a disarmament agree-ment abroad. Information obtained to-that \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 will be day indicated that the first step in spent in Portland during the next three The new Irvington Exchange building

at Twenty-fourth and Stanton will be opened some time next year. It will serve many stations now handled through the Woodlawn, Tabor and "C" automatic exchanges. NEW SWITCHES INSTALLED Eight new sections of switchboard are

3500 stations which are to be transferred to it from the Main exchange. Many other improvements are planned Hickman said, but the new exchanges "We expect to spend \$3,000,000 or

ing installed at the Broadway ex-

lights of Master C. E. Spence's \$4,000,000 in making improvements, but speech to the Oregon state grange we can't spend the money this year or next because it is impossible for us to get the necessary materials, but the improvements will be made just as rapidly as possible," he jeclared.

numbered about 360, that it was through at Foster road and Seventy-second street. The first telephones were cut into it last December.

In transferring the Tabor, Sellwood and "B" automatic stations to the Arleta exchange, the company is endeavoring to rearrange the service with a view to carrying forward further extensions. In keeping with the policy of extending the service, several hundred telephones now served by Tabor, East and "C" automatic exchanges will be cut into the New Irvington exchange

when it is opened next year. Only a couple of hours will be required by the telephone company in cutting across the telephones into the Arleta exchange Saturday night. Service on the lines being transferred will not be interrupted, Hickman declared.

The company has issued a new directory, but because of the changes planned patrons have been requested not to use it until Sunday morning. It contains the new numbers which will be served through the Arleta exchange.

VICTIMS OF PLANE CRASH RECOVERING

Joe Peters, well known commercial aviator, and G. E. Sanderson, better known as "Sandy," are in the hospital this morning recovering from painful injuries received when crashed at the Rose City speedway Monday afternoon. Joe A. Reese, camera man of the Hippodrome thehospital for his home this morning. Sanderson and Reese were making the flight in the ship piloted by Peters to take aerial pictures of the motorcycle races held by the Daddies' club at

over the southeast corner of the track. Some difficulty caused it to plunge straight for the earth. Spectators say they thought at the time Peters was making a nose dive, but those knowing a little about flights knew that at such a low altitude nose dives were not The ship crashed some hundred yards

(Concluded on Pege Eighteen, Column Sig)

Takes Poison; She

Mrs. W. A. Card, 1421/2 Russell street, was picked up on the St. Johns cutoff road by motorists at 7:30 o'clock this morning, after she had drunk poison in Rill Is Introduction an attempt, it is believed, to take her own life. She was taken to the emergency hospital, where the attending physician administered an antidote. At the hospital it was said she would re-

The woman told the physician that she was despondent because of trouble with

MRS. CORA C. ORTHWEIN of Chicago, who went on trial today for the murder of Herbert P. Zeigler, rubber company executive. Mrs. Orthwein admits she shot Zeigler. She says it was in self defense. The state charges it was because of jealousy.



By Carl Victor Little Chicago, May 31.-(U. P.)-Disponement of the case late today.

jurors had been tentatively actention to the faulty indictment. Judge Wilson ordered the venire of fifty dismissed.

The defendant will be indicted for the nurder of Herbert Zeigler, slain Goodvear Tire & Rubber company executive, tomorrow, and the case will be resumed The courtroom was filled with spec

ators when the case was called for trial and fair progress had been made in the selection of a jury when Prosecutor Heth made his discovery. Mrs. Orthwein is charged with slaying

Zeigler after a night of revelry. Jealousy because Zeigler danced with Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, the "kissing blonde" in the case, caused the shooting, HOME BROKEN UP

Assistant Prosecutor Heth said today that "Handsome Jack" Barry, alleged society gambler, would testify to this. Mrs. Orthwein says she shot the man with whom she had been living in self-lefense—that he broke down the door of er apartment. While a jury in Francis Wilson's court was being chosen, the petition naming

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) Driver Who Speeded

Auto 48 Miles Hour Is Given Fine of \$50

"I have seldom had a more flagrant ase of speeding before me," District Judge Deich declared today in fining Axel K. Jacobson \$50 for going 48 miles an hour on the St. Helens road atre, was in the plane at the time Monday night, Jacobson, driving withdence, was on the left-hand side of the road and dashing by a long line of slower-moving cars. Others fined were: C. Campbell \$5, C. L. Johnson \$25, Lloyd B. Long \$5, Francis Murphy \$5, Clyde Adams \$5, G. A. Stanley \$10, Roy Freeman \$5.

W. J. Bryan Decides To Reside in Florida

New York, May 31.—(I. N. S.)—William Jennings Bryan has decided to transfer his home permanently to Miami, Fla., he announced here today. outside the Speedway. All three men The decision, he said, was prompted were taken to hospitals, Peters to St. by consideration for Mrs. Bryan's

Washington, May 31 .- (I. N. S.)-The announcement by William Jennings Bryan that he is taking up his legal residence in Florida was interpreted by his friends here today as confirming re-ports which have been widely current in political circles that he is going to Is Found on Road in political circles that he is going to

Washington, May 31.—(I. N. S.)—A \$100,000,000 federal farmers' export fi-nancing corporation would be created by a bill introduced in the senate today by

Carrying each of his four children in his arms through the roaring covery that Mrs. Cora C. Orthwein flames that entirely consumed his had been indicted for manslaughter small home on the Craig road, and instead of murder caused the post- rescuing his wife from a furnace- the pumping station at Burch slo like bedroom, Clyde Hall early Sun- (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Thi day morning suffered painful burns cepted by the state when Assistant on the face and hands and the loss Prosecutor Heth called the court's at- of his hair in a fire that swept away the family's property possessions before aid could reach the scene.

Sparks from a chimney ignited the shingles on the little home and within a few minutes the house was in ruins. Hall aroused his wife and rushed her from the house, and then, one by one, he rescued the children, each time being forced to brave the flames that were engulfing him. Although the father was severely burned, the children were not injured. Hall helplessly watched the burning

of the home, which he was renting James Stanley Joyce, in an answ and which contained practically all the filed today to Peggy's petition for family's property wealth, before he sought medical treatment of his injuries. He refused to go to a hospital, and today, although much bandaged, is resuming his usual course. The family was sheltered by neighbors and given clothing. The home was on the Craig road near the Taxi

Shooting Is Begun When Right of Way

Hood River county officers are look-ing for a number of men whom Aima D. Katz of Portland says fired on him and a party of friends Sunday when they re-fused to give the right of way on a poor ter was produced by Peggy during an instretch of highway 10 miles west of Hood River.

Warrants were sworn out at Hood River after Katz had reported the alleged shooting to the sheriff's office. Katz. Mrs. Katz. Colonel and Mrs John Leader, Miss Edith Sherman and George Folsom were driving to The Dalles when the shooting is said to have Katz declared, made it impossible for him to turn out at that place. He said missiles commenced to strike his car and a moment later the glass in the rear curtain was shattered. None of the members of the Portland party was injured. Afterwards the rear car, carrying several men, swung around the Katz machine and disappeared.

Katz told the sheriff that the car which passed him bore license No. 9840.

Sylvia Pankhurst Is Given Reception on Release From Jail

London, May 31.—A shouting swarm of radicals, waving red flags, greeted Sylvia Parkhurst, the irrepressible agiports Financing

Bill Is Introduced

Taking a randay morning, when she was released from Holloway jail, where she had been confined for four months on a charge of sedition.

From the jail Sylvia was rushed to a "reception" and breakfast. She complained that she had not been permitted

Dike Breaks; 5000 Acres Under Water; 150 Cattle Caught; Messengers Warn Farmers of Danger; 2 Towns in Darkness.

Woodland, Wash., May 31. -Breaking of the Woodland district lands of the district, which occurred crops of \$100,000, according to estimates here, besides \$10,000 damage to the dike and pumping plant.

Frantic efforts are being made to rescue these. Of the 2000 head of cattle, 1000 are dairy animals. Many of the approximately 30 farmers of the district are remaining in their homes, which are almost all on high land and have not been reached by the floods. It is expected, however, that all will be

At least 5000 acres of land are unde

water and 150 of the 2000 cattle in the

district remain in the flooded lands.

driven out, as the water is gradually

FARMER LOSES HEAVILY

The heaviest loser probably will be James Kuhnis, who has between 600 and 700 acres of crops under water. F. M. Lane, former county commissioner, has 15 head of dairy cattle in the flooded district. E. W. Robinson, diking commissioner, will also be a heavy loser. The majority of those affected are renters. One farmer, when he heard of the breaking of the dike exclaimed, "I've borrowed \$8000 from a Woodland bank. don't want to hear any more," As far as can be learned, no one was killed or injured. The water averages

about a foot deep on the greater part of the farm lands and in the lower section is much deeper. every available automobile was press into service to supplement the telephor in warning farmers to seek safety Woodland and Kalama were thrown into darkness when electric power wires wer

carried away.

BREAK AT CREEK The break occurred at the Burrow creek pumping station, two miles soul of Martins Bluff. Within a half hou

Peggy Upton Archibald Hopkins jewels, millions and romance an held up as a sordid adventuress b

her multi-millionaire

\$10,000 a month temporary alimony Startling exposures of Peggy's leged past were made by Joyce in the most voluminous answer ever prepared in a divorce case.

The most startling charge made b Joyce was the revelation of a hithert sealed chapter in Feggy's life—the tak ing of his own life by an enamoured army officer in New York after an affaire de coeur with Peggy. Joyce charge in his bill that this army officer, dron into debt by his desire to earn Peggy's favor by satisfying her inordinate crav-

Not Given, Says Katz ing for jewels, committed suicide in a Turkish bath.

Of almost equal interest is the charge that Peggy's "alibi letter" produced by her to prove her alleged divorce from her first husband. Everett Archibald, took place before her marriage to Philbrick ter was produced by Peggy during an in-terview granted last week to a repreentative of the Chicago Evening Amer-

Joyce charges that this letter, which Peggy asserted proved she had been di-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Four Men Injured In San Francisco Sea Strike Battle

San Francisco, May 31. — (U. P.) — Four men were arrested and four injured during a pitched battle at the Mutson Navigation company's office, 120 Market street, here today between contingents said by police to have been compo striking union marine workers and non-union strikebreakers.

The fight took place while hundreds of persons in the lower Market street ousiness district looked on. The trouble started, according to po-lice reports, when union sympathizers attacked an automobile load of men be-lieved to have been strikebreakers.

Another Rise Looked For at The Dalles

The Dailes, May 31.—The 24 hours end-ing at 8 o'clock this morning saw a de-cline of exactly a foot in the stage of the Golumbia river. The stage at that hour was 37.8 feet, according to the ofthe use of writing materials and litera- ficial government reading. The river was the use of writing materials and literature in prison and announced that she plannes to write a book on the Russian government.

"From what I have seen of Russia," she said, "I am confident that their prison system is better there than in England."

ficial government reading. The river was still doing down at noon today, but the freshet is not regarded as over. Extremely warm weather yesterday and today all over Eastern Oregon probably will swell the stream again with snow water and another rise is looked for during the week.