

By approving the printing of high "The circulation of the pamphlets by school magazines in the Benson Polytechnic school plant, the board of education has challenged the Port-nublic didn't " land Typothetae and the constitu-MANN IN OPPOSITION tionality of the recent legislation other than public work. Three tened lot," said Commissioner Mann. "I am with an injunction the board stands not in favor of issuing bonds to meet pat and declares it will test the law. Bigelow recommended the measure, al-

This law, if enforced, would prevent though we had passed the extra 3 mill the publication of many of the school tax last year, and it was about the only papers, it is pointed out by the school directors, and would deprive the student-printers of much valuable experience. limitation. I don't want to say anything limitation. I don't want to say anything Members of the board were informed that will make me appear against suf-

Friday by a representative of the Typo- ficient equipment for the city's needs, thetae that, if the work was continued, however. they would request a restraining order. The board takes the stand that, as the that he had merely requested, not or-Jefferson Spectrum and Benson Tech are now in type ready for the press, to phlets. "We will go ahead, unless the now in type ready for the press, to phiets. We will go anead, unless the guash them would entail a, loss to the students. "The people are entitled to the infor-O. W. Athey, instructors of printing at O. W. Athey, instructors of printing at

the Benson school, states that the work tains and lieutenants in each instance of printing such publications is valuable wrote the notices on the bulletin to the students from an educational boards." standpoint

That the law is unconstitutional and should be brought to test is the opinion of William F. Woodward, head of the finance and judiciary committee of the board. He brands the measure as unfair and tending to stifle the activities of the pupils.

"This law," he explained, "was pre pared at the behest of employing print-ers in Eugene, who objected to the students of the university printing their papers on the university press. "The school board does not intend t

invade the field of the employing printers, nor does it intend they shall invade the fields of school work. Jefferson high has its graduation number of the Spectrum now in the forms ready for the Asia Minor. Preparations are alpress, and if an injunction is enforced, ready under way, according to the the students will stand to lose some press.

Three paperssare printed at the Benon press at the present time. They are Malta, the Daily Express stated today. Tech Pep. The Poly Tech and the It is intended for cooperation with the ated Jefferson Spectrum for Jefferson high school. The plant consists of one rotary Greek army now facing the Turkish Na- which represent Japan as embarking press, three linotype machines, two job tionalist army in Anatolia. presses and a complete layout of cast



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measure and the methods of calling upor them for distributing the leaflets, and dispersed to their various districts. SIGNED BY LEADERS .

The circulars' were signed by Commis sioner Bigelow, Fire Chief Young, Assistant Chief Laudenklos and Battalion Chiefs Grenfell, L. G. Holden and J. Dillane

The call made by Bigelow and Young in Mount Scott cemetery. Hall is sur-War Weeks. has drawn vehement protest from taxpayers. Notices for the men were posted daughter, Mrs. Abbie R. Cummings of

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

Pretty Teacher Is Found Murdered; Man **TAXPAYER'S SU**

Is Held on Suspicion Des Moines, Iowa, June 4 .- (U. P.)-

Sara Barbara Thorsdale, pretty young country school teacher, was found murdered near Valley Junction early today. She had been missing for two days. Indications were that the girl had been attacked. Her head was crushed

and her hands tied behind her back. A negro suspect under arrest has told different stories.

Eugene, Or., June 4 .--- (U. P.)--

cluded its four-day convention here

grange was that a graduated state in-

come tax law be devised and put on the

statutes so that realty owners would

five is to make an investigation of the

of the commissions of the state govern-

The grange voted to ask the legislature

They urged the legislature to amend

utility unless for good reason.

early this morning.

GRANGE PROPOSES pleton in a decision handed down today. Judge Stapleton has had the

case under advisement for two weeks. According to the contract, entered into for the year 1920, the county was to pay \$62,250 annual rental, with \$700 a year depreciation for the first year, to

ticipated in Oregon after the close law should go on the ground that it perbe increased \$700 a year for 35 years. This is an increase of 13,000 over the of the war has not been realized, according to Miss Louise S. Rogers, effort in combating those considered bad. rent paid by the company previous to Much business was crammed through that time. deputy in charge of the bankruptcy the Friday night and last session of | Linden maintained that this contract, division of the United States district the Oregon state grange, which con- which was made on the recommendation

IS THROWN OUT:

The suit of Robert J. Linden, tax-

ayer, to prevent Multnomah county

from paying the \$13,000 additional

rent asked by the O-W. R. & N.

company for the rent of the upper

out of court by Circuit Judge Sta-

deck of the Steel bridge, was thrown

C-W.RENTAL

of J. P. Newell, engineer, who investicourt. gated for the county, was unconscionable "The number of petitions in bankand unfair, a debt exceeding the 5000

ruptcy filed since January 1 has been and Progress, One of the resolutions passed by the allowed the county by the law, and a light, although we have had a few violation of the original contract. more this year to date than for the said. Judge Stapleton declared that same period in 1920," she said today. right thinking man" would hold the contract unfair. He pointed out that Bankruptcies for the entire state of not bear so much of the burden of tax- the Broadway bridge cost the taxpayers Oregon are filed in the federal court federal reserve machinery has proved its ation as they do now. A committee of far more than will the upper deck of the Steel bridge. in Portland.

The county has assets of \$1,000,00 tax situation and report later. As a so- over its liabilities, he found, and the petitions were filed. The number of of legitimate business as these needs pusiness failures as recorded by the arise, called economy measure it was voted to \$5000 limitation does not come into the initiate a bill abolishing the greater part case. He also new that that initiate a bill abolishing the greater part contract was in no way violated. case. He also held that the original bankruptcy proceedings have been quite small, Miss Rogers declared. Miss Rogers said the court flooded with petitions in 1913 and 1914, ket. It should be emphasized that from

OFFICE CHANGES EXPECTED

but business conditions as reflected by a world standpoint their is no real over-TO SAVE COUNTY MONEY the number of petitions filed, improved production. A latent demand exists in Chairman Rufus Holman of the counafter the World war started. The num-

such consolidation would effect a sav- have not been borne out. talk of moving all the circuit judges to filed during the last 18 months, but the fifth floor, to accommodate, them Miss Rogers said that the increase had allow better accommodations for been so small over others years as to entail but little extra work.

ounty grand jury Friday afternoon on charge of violating the blue sky law. Fraser was recently sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Gatens after conviction of a sim-ilar offense in connection with the Your fransportation company. The present charge is that the two

men sold stock of the Transportation LENIN SUPREME BOSS investors, it is claimed by the state,

TWO WANTED FOR GAMBLING



Petitions on Bills Filed at Olympia

Seattle, Wash., June 4.--(U. P.)-The time limit for filing referendum peti-tions expiring June 7, two of the pe-litions, those relating to the cer of-necessity bill and the public measure, were flied at Olymp terday. Final check on the 1921 ref-erendum petitions was completed yes-terday by Seattle registration officials.



The sessions were attended by 15 With 10 nominating petitions Oregon bankers from all parts of the snuggled side by side in his record

files, R. H. Thomas, clerk of the President N. U. Carpenter of Portland urged that the bankers use their efforts school board, officially closed his ofto force the repeal of the initiative law fice at noon today, and the camin Oregon, saying in his opinion the paign for the election of four school mits a group to initiate measures year after year, entailing heavy expense and directors was opened.

The petitions of Mrs. James Beggs, Charles B. Moores, Judge E. V. Little-field and E. C. Sammons were filed shortly before the official closing time with approximately 400 names attached to each

the address by Rollin P. Grant, vice chairman of the Irving National bank of SIGNATURES OBTAINED New York, on the subject of "Deflation

The circulators who had these petions in charge visited business and pro-"The domestic situation is much fessional offices and homes in the dence districts Friday and quickly and without expressed opposition in more than a dozen cases in the aggregate seday. We have an abundance of gold. The cured more than the necessary ability to ease credit stresses. The banks of names to put the names of the four Many days passed in May when no have and will take care of all the needs candidates upon the ballot. No effort was made to circulate the petitions generally upon the streets, but the signa-turcs were confined as much as pos-sible to business and professional men and women, parents and those directly interested in the conduct and maintenance of the schools of the city.

OTHERS TO RUN various countries for every kind of

The petitions of W. J. H. Clark, George P. Elsman, James E. Martin and Wilkinds of manufactured goods which the liam E. Kimsey were also filed during the forenoon and their names will be placed on the ballot as candidates. This group of four has been given the indorse-"There is a tremendous latent buying ment of the legislative committee of the power in the American buying public Central Labor council and of the Grade

which can be stimulated. The foreigners Teachers' association. The The two candidates who had filed prior depreciated value of European currency to today were George B. Thomas, who socks reelection as a member of the board, and James C. Caine, an inspector is disadvantageous to the American export business. The first logical step seems to be the working out of an adeof the electrical division of the bureau of quate and safe method of extending long buildings, who filed his candidacy Fri-

become a candidate, a petition in his behalf having been put into circulation several days ago. The petition had not

Although the office of the school clerk closed at noon, Mr. Thomas will receive additional petitions, should such be offered to him, up to midnight Sun-

however, the list of 10 already filed will

constitute the whole list of candidates

Club to Be Reorganized

Napavine, Wash., June 4 .- The Napa-

ine Community club is to be reorgan

zed Monday evening at a meeting

tary E. M. Underwood.

been filed up to noon, however.

him. So far as known, or repo

day afternoon. "The War Finance corporation is al-TEN FILE

ready achieving desired results. The Edgelaw banks and financing corpora Rumors have been afloat during the last day or two that B. S. Josselyn, former president of the Portland Railtions will eventually bring further case to the situation." way Light & Power company, would In concluding Grant stated that he be

lieved low prices mean progress, that the OPENED TO PEOPLI present business situation in the United States is brightening and that the great wholesale declines which have occurred will be beneficial and that the country

is slowly on its way toward prosperity. Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent of banks, spoke on "Financial Cooperation." He pointed out that the past financial day, provided arrangements should be strain has brought about a closer rela-made with him for their delivery to tionship between the banking fraternity and the general public.

M. Milutin said-also that the state Other speakers of the day's session would lend money to private individwere J. Dewilde of the American Nauals or to groups of private individuals tional Bank of Pendleton; George

Chehalis Marriage License Chehalis, Wash., June 4 .-- Marriage licenses were issued here Friday to Charley M. Howell and Edna Roover, both of Dryad; Alex Ashton and Mar; Gordon, both of Raymond; Lindley

South Bend.



against the Turkish Nationalists in

A British fleet is being assembled at

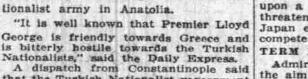
lately by

A dispatch from Constantinople said that the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora already considers itself in a

Funeral Services For John S. Hall To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for John S. Hall resident of Gresham who died at his home there on June 4, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Miller & Tracey chapel, with interment

the Navy Denby and with Secretary of



for coast defense. OLD SHIPS REPLACED "Japan is building new ships today to replace old vessels which are out of date. If we are going to have any navy at all, we must have a good navy, especially so long as other countries con-London, June 4 .--- (L. N. S.)--Great tinue to build new vessels. Britain is threatening to go to war

public wanted it for the protection property. We submitted the bond-measure. Commissioner Bigelow the support of the council in trying

"What Commissioner Bigelow has done regular practice," said Commissioner

his additional fire apparatus is needed

"I was opposed to all measures in

current expenses. But Commissioner

Chief Young of the fire bureau said

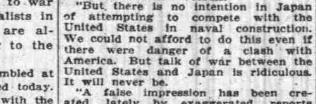
"The city ought to show why

It will never be.

disarm.

compete with America."

state of war against Great Britain.



upon a vast naval program that would hreaten the peace of the United States. Japan entertains no idea that she can

FOR DISARMAMEN

By Ralph H. Turner

United News Staff Correspondent Washington, June 4.-Japan

eady to discuss disarmament and

would welcome a conference on the

This is the opinion of Baron Sotokich

Uriu, retired admiral of the Japanese

navy and one of the leaders in Japanese

naval thought. Admiral Uriu, a grad-

uate of Annapolis, came to the United

States to attend a reunion of his class.

perts, Admiral Uriu is in a position to

express the sentiment of his people to

"A disarmament conference would at

east enable the nations to express their

views on the subject and would permit a definition of the term disarmament,"

said Admiral Uriu in the first interview

he has granted since arriving in the

"While I cannot speak for the Jap-

anese government, it is my personal

view that Japan is willing to discuss dis-

armament whenever a call for a con-

Admiral Uriu, however, placed certain

ualifications upon Japan's readiness to

"Japan is an island empire," he ex-

plained, "and will always need warships

issued.'

As one of Japan's leading naval ex-

subject.

ward disarmament.

United States.

DOOR IS OPENED

TERM INDEFINITE

the nations of the world should wholly abandon their navies. Rather, he thinks that each navy should retain certain ships for defensive purposes. This is Japan's view, he said.

"There has been much newspaper talk of disarmament," he went on, "but no one knows just what disarmament neans or what it is all about." Admiral Uriu, a nero of the Russo-Japanese war, in which he commanded ecutive chair.

ver held by the grange, he said.

Since his arrival here the admiral has had talks with both Secretary of

cruiser squadron, is a guest of the Inited States navy while in Washington, and was enthusiastic in praising the navy for its courtesy to him.

Policeman Fails to

the road laws so that county courts could locate state roads in the various exaggerated reports counties in which they passed through, and the county help pay the bill. The resolution that urged a law permitting only property owners to vote on bond measures was lost by a tie vote.

LOWER RATES SOUGHT

FISH LAW ATTACKED

Admiral Uriu does not believe Congress will be memorialized to drop the aim of disarmament advocates that railroad rates to such a point that farm- TWO INDICTED ON CHARGE ers can ship produce reasonably. Mrs. A. F. French, Carlton, was ap-

pointed to fill a vacancy on the home economics committee. The press of the state, and particularly

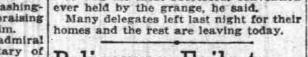
ment

public

this bill gave it.

the Portland dailies, were thanked for the fair and accurate way in which the convention, was reported, by Master Spence, who said it was the fairest account of any since he has held the ex-

It was the most successful convention omes and the rest are leaving today.



Support His Charge Of 'Wobbly' Driving

When Fred Woollen, 494 Vancouver avenue, appeared before Municipal Judge

Rossman this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Patrolman

Larry Evans, who had arrested him Fri-

day night, after his automobile had

crashed into a telephone pole at Randall street and Sandy boulevard, offered no

testimony to support the charge, and

In his report to the captain, Evans

stated Woollen and George Stanley, who

was in the automobile, had both been

drinking. Stanley was fined \$5. Evans

pot in the stereotyping room of The Journal this morning ignited lint which

metal vent pipe.

Woollen was released by the court.

ment.

away.

City

to repeal the Rogue river fish bill, as ty commission announced Thursday it passed the last session, and also re-peal the "public necessity" bill of 1917 could have room 101, courthouse, as its which prohibits duplication of lines of headquarters until better quarters could be secured. He stated at the same time The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com- that the county commissioners probably

pany, they believe, has abused powers would move from the second to the fifth floor of the courthouse and consolidate with the roadmaster's office. Commissioner Rudeen said he believed ing in clerical and overhead expenses of nearly \$500 a month. There is some

other departments of the county govern-

OF BLUE SKY LAW BREACH RUSSIAN MARKETS Marshall Fraser and J. W. Maddox were jointly indicted by the Multnomah

These give the government a colossa Marketing company without having the proper permit. They are alleged to have secured \$7000 from workingmen. The

for private factories which observe the labor laws. These factories must be Jewett of Spokane, and Archibald might as well have given their money

conducted under the regulation of the Tourtelotte of Portland. trade unions, this being part of the law COMMITTEES APPOINTED

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ic lever.'

ber kept dropping off until in 1917 and American raw products and manufactur-1918 few were filed. Neither were many er. Within our own country are many filed in 1919. Early in 1920 the number commenced to increase, but at no time public will buy if prices are reduced. ruptcles been so large as in 1914, -according to Miss Rogers. After the war everybody appeared to that the number of failures would be very large, but these fears No records were available today showing the total number of petitions

Man Is Convicted of Murder by Testimony BANKERS PRED

BETTER TIMES IN

VIEW IN COUNTRY

Seaside, June 4 .- Predictions of

better times for the country and

praise of the system which brought

the nation safely through the strin-

gent financial period were voiced by

speakers at the opening sessions of

he Oregon Bankers' association here

NEW YORK BANKERS SPEAKS

The feature of Friday's session was

"We have passed the worst," Grant

better than it was after the Civil war.

"A serious problem is how to get rid

profitably of the large stocks of cer-

tain raw materials now awaiting a mar-

LONG TIME CREDIT NEEDED

want and need our raw material.

We have no depreciated paper money

Friday.

state.

was

Of Twelve Deaf Mutes

Columbia, Mo., June 4.--(L N. S.)

After deliberating seven hours the jury

in the case of Frank Statts, scharged

with the murder last June 25 of his 79-

year-old grandfather, Samuel Halstead,

late last night returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced Statts to 10 years'

Evidence of more than a dozen deal

mute witnesses, who testified in finger language, decided the fate of the young

The crop of business failures an-

farmer.

in the various fire halls Friday. The instructions read : As it appeared on one of the bulletin

boards the instructions -read : "All men off duty tomorrow report at Sixth and Oak streets, American Legion headquarters, at 12:30 in uniform to istribute pamphlets for the Portland fire department bill on next election." Cos A. McKenna, president of the Realty board, denounced the step as an "attempt to crowd an unwelcome measure down the throat of the public." He

CRITICISM IS VOICED

"I am opposed to the bonding measure for fire equipment which appears on hallot Tuesday. I am opposed to all bonding measures to meet operating expenses. To use the firemen in camaigning for the bill is launching the department into politics."

Joseph N. Teal, member of the executive committee of the Taxpayers' league. was outspoken in his criticism of Commissioner Bigelow.

"If Commissioner Bigelow can use the fire bureau as a campaign organization, then Mayor Baker would be equally justified in employing the police bureau as a campaign organization," he said. "The abuse might go on and on, thus, until our entire commission form of government had been subverted to propaganda and politics. It is an abuse of public

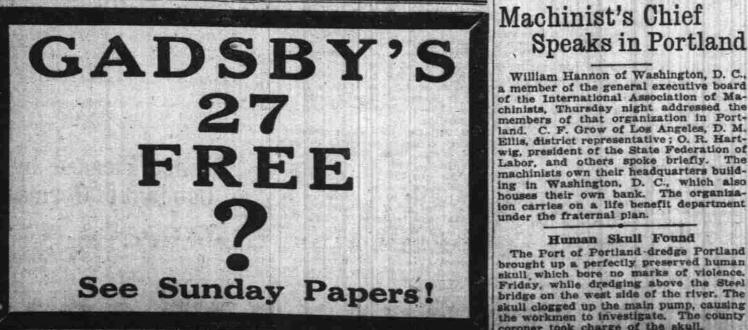
function. To use the public money, furthermore, in paying the cost of these imphlets is an outrage.' BIGELOW WILL PAY

Commissioner Bigelow announced that the public will not pay for the pam-phlets. "The cost of the pamphlets will come out of my personal pocket," said he. "It would be entirely proper to pay for them out of the council's fund, because they contain information on a S. Hästings, humorist, known throughpublic measure which the public should out the country as "Luke McLuke," died arisen I will meet it in the most direct way.

"No order was issued directing fire- Hastings was born in Lowell, Mass., 53 men to circulate pamphlets. We have years ago.

no right to issue such an order. It was a request, Response was entirely voluntary on the part of the firemen. Former Captain Riley, who is quoted as saying that the firemen resent the request, is merely trying to 'get even.'' Mayor Baker and Commissioners Barbur and Pier were inclined to support Commissioner Bigelow. Commis-sioner Mann was more negative. MATOR FAVORS PLAN

"Bigelow's action meets my aproval," said the mayor. "The heads of the fire bureau represented the urgent need of additional equipment. We didn't have the money to buy it. We didn't want to vent loss to products.



Harding Urges Road Monroe, Qr., and two sons, Albert Portland and S. B. of Troutdale. Hall was born in Dayton, Ohio, Octo-Debt of \$700,000,000 ber 20, 1840, and at an early age plo-neered in Iowa and Nebraska. In 1876 Be Paid Promptly he first came to Oregon and after brief residence returned to the East. Again in

1882 he crossed the plains to Oregon by wagon train and settled on a farm in By L. C. Martin Eastern Multnomah county, where he Washington, June 4 .- (U. P.)-Immefarmed until 10 years ago. Since then diate appropriation by congress of \$700,the family has lived at Gresham, where 000,000 to pay the railroads what the Hall leaves many friends. government is said to owe them on "ad-

ditional claims" is being urged on Presi-Senate Bill Urged dent Harding and congressional leaders as the next step in settling the troublesome railroad problem. As Substitute for Accompanying this huge appropriation out of the United States treasury should House Packing Plan go an arrangement for letting the railroads pay the government what they

Washington, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate agricultural committee voted to? day to report favorably the senate

packer control bill, as a substitute for the bill passed by the house this week regulating the packing industry. The senate bill would place control of the packing industry under a livestock commissioner, while the house bill would place the control in the hands of the secretary of agriculture. Opposition to the senate bill from use members may tie up the packer

legislation indefinitely when it reaches the conference stage. Luke McLuke, Noted

Humorist, Is Dead Cincinnati, June 4 .-- (I. N. S.)-James

But since this criticism has at 12:10 o'clock this morning at Good I will meet it in the most di-Samaritan hospital. His widow, Mrs. Rose Hastings, and one son survive. Mr.

> Petition in Bankruptcy An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the C. M. Hall Produce company in the federal court Friday afternoon by the Creamery Package company, the Imperial creamery and the Maplewood Cream company. The creditors allege that their, claims against the company total more than \$1000 and that Hall is unable to



heavy taxes and the depression of busi-A small fire used daily to burn the refuse from the top of the lead melting

Cruelty Charges Made Against Red Cross in the House

By Universal Service Washington, June 4.--A sweeping conressional investigation of the misreatment of disabled soldiers by the American Red Cross, as recently disclosed, is ordered in a resolution introduced in the house Friday. The author of the resolution is Representative Les-

ter D. Volk, Republican, of Brooklyn N. Y., an ex-service man himself. Mr. Volk points out that disclosures show "that many disabled soldiers applied to the New York and Brooklyn chapters of the American Red Cross and were referred by the officials of these organizations to private, law firms, who harged fees for their services and exploited shell-shocked veterans as a means of private gain." The fees ex-

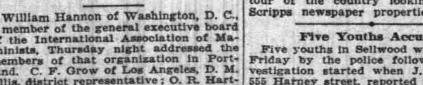
acted ran as high as \$150. **Director of Scripps** If these charges are true, the resolu-tion declares, the American people who subscribed millions of dollars annually to the Red Cross, are entitled to know it.

Robert Scripps, editorial director of the Scripps newspapers, was a Portland visitor today. Scripps, who makes his headquarters in Cincinnati, is on a tour of the country looking over the Scripps newspaper properties

Scripps newspaper properties.

Five Youths Accused

of the International Association of Ma-chinists, Thursday night addressed the chinists, Thursday night addressed the members of that organization in Port-land. C. F. Grow of Los Angeles, D. M. Ellis, district representative; O. R. Hart-wig, president of the State Federation of Labor, and others spoke briefly. The machinists own their headquarters build-ins the Washington D. C. million of the State Federation of the State Federation of the State Federation of the State Federation of Labor, and others spoke briefly. The machinists own their headquarters build-ins the Washington D. C. million of the State Federation of the Stat ng in Washington, D. C., which also houses their own bank. The organiza-on carries on a life benefit department inder the fraternal plan. are "Chuck" Hamilton, L. A. Davidson Glenn Morgan, Fred Biggs and Clyde Tye. The boys will be tried before Municipal Judge Rossman



year.

London, June 4.-(I. N. S.)-An invi-tation to America to join the League of Nations was extended Friday by Lord Robert Cecil in a speech to the League

of Nations' union. "President Harding has declared his

Human Skull Found The Port of Portland dredge Portland brought up a perfectly preserved human skull, which bore no marks of violence. Friday, while dredging above the Steel bridge on the west side of the river. The skull clogged up the main pump, causing the workmen to investigate. The county coroner took charge of the skull. The Port of Portland dredge Portland brought up a perfectly preserved human the workmen to investigate. The county the work charge of the skull. The first degree was the workmen to investigate. The county the workmen to investigate. The county the work charge of the skull. The first degree was the workmen to investigate. The county the work charge of the skull. The first degree was the workmen to investigate. The county the work charge of the skull. The first degree was the workmen to investigate. The county the work charge of the skull. The first degree was the work charge of the skull. The child was strangled to death in the mean was sentenced to the electric chair. The league of Nations' union. The league of Nations' union.

ie state SURRENDER TO SHERIFF John Conrad and E. G. Perkins, two trade, M. Milutin said: of the 15 men indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury' for gambling, sur- will be augmented through foreign ex-

rendered to Sheriff Hurlburt Friday afternoon and were released on \$1000 treaties with other governments, the bail each. Nine of the alleged gamblers had already been taken into custody when these two surrendered. Only four of the 15 remain at large. Conrad and Perkins are said to be proprietors of the place at 48% North Third street. solve the food problem

REROUTING OF MILWAUKIE

CARS TO BE PROPOSED that, however far it may go in com-Commissioners Barbur, Mann promise or retreat, Nicolai Lenin reand Pier and City Engineer Laurgaard reported the machine badly wrecked, made an inspection trip Friday over the mains in with one wheel smashed in, The report route of the street car line to Mil- situation. mains in supreme command of the

stated the two men tried to "get away waukie and decided to present an or-when the officer arrived." In court dinance providing for the rerouting of BOLSHEVIST GOVERNMENT Evans said he had no witnesses who saw cars on this line so as to have outbound FAILURE, SAYS SOCIALIST Woollen drive the machine and that he cars use East Twelfth and inbound cars San Francisco, June 4 .- "Let the Rususe East Eleventh streets, thus avoidsian condition alone, do not help the ing crossing tracks and delay of other street traffic. soviet government; if the United States

extends aid to the Bolshevik element it **Public Market Stalls** will turn and fight us as soon as it is Plans have been completed for the strong enough."

extension of the public market stalls This is the advice of M. A. Schwartz on Yamhill street to Fifth street. Bids former representative of the Socialist will be called for on this construction party in Russia, who talked on "Rus-sia From the Inside" Friday before members of the Commonwealth club at within a few days. Seventeen new stock tables will be made and the shed providing shelter from the weather will

be extended. **Paving Plant Suspends**

Lumbermen Will Meet to Study Mill Problems

Foremen and other executives from number of North Portland mills will meet at the Peninsula Club house, Willamette boulevard and McKenna avenue. the people are downtrodden and brokenhearted. I met Emma Goldman at s

ar. irector of Scripps Newspapers in City hotel "in Moscow. She said she would rather live a lifetime in jail in the United States than to stay in Russia." Schwartz answered a number of questions concerning Russian schools, morals, propaganda, suffrage, rural condiaccording to Daves, and included in its

tions and marriage. Regarding mar-riages, he said: "Contracting parties sign their names and are married. Like-wise when they are tired of each other they sign their names and are separ-

"The soviet government is a failure." he said, emphatically, "and Lenin and Trotzky know it."

Lord Robert Cecil

Invites America to Sign With League

Peerless 1919 Guaranteed in per-fect condition, fully equipped with lots of extras. A high class car at an extremely low price. For sale by owner. East 4869.

President Carpenter named the follow-Referring to concessions and foreign ing committees: Auditing: T. H. West. The Dalles; E. Alvin Hull and Christina Boach, both of "Insufficient funds of merchandise Sammons, Portland; W. G. Vassal,

time credit.

Dallas. change. Through the conclusion of our Nominating : C. A. Shute, Hillsboro : J S. Birrel, Portland; Leon Brown, Burns; W. H. Bennett, Pendleton; Sherman government of soviet Russia has al-ready entered into one phase of the Miles, St. Helens. realization of this plan. We must have by President Roy H. Ward and Secre-

Resolutions: R. A. Blanchard, Port-land; H. B. Evans, Canby; John R. Humphreys, Oregon City; Luke L. Goodrich, Eugene; Lydell Baker, Portforeign trade in order that the peas-ants shall procure merchandise. Without such development it is impossible It seems apparent that the soviel Educational: John N. Edlefsen, Portgovernment desires to retain control

and; Luke L. Goodrich, Eugene; J. W. of the industries. It is also apparent McCoy, Ashland; Fred L. Myers, La Grande; Tom West, The Dalles; Edgar Sensenich, Portland,

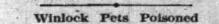


of the solid rubber tire era is coming into its own again Sunday, when cyclists leave Lownsdale park, Third and Salmon streets, on a sociable ride to Peninsula park, according to Fred St. Onge, who

will lead the procession. Several old wheels have been resur their luncheon in the Palace hotel. The present government is not a gov rected and their owners are expected to appear in line when the bicycle enthusi asts start on the run. St. Onge will head the procession on a wheel built in 1885 After Peninsula park is reached, he will do several riding stunts.

Entries for the ride indicate that in-terest in the event is widespread. A number of riding contingents from the "I lived in Russia for 35 years, and I public schools have registered to make the trip. The ride has been planned for know conditions there. I came to America for a period of years, and when I re-turned to Russia it was for the purpose the purpose of renewing interest in cycl-ing. Dealers in the city have prepared of aiding the movement of the Third Into provide refreshments without cost at ternationale. I have had enough. To the park for all cyclists who appear in my question to the common people,

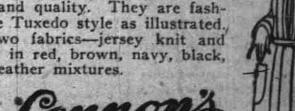
'What is your government?' they re-"The time was not so long ago when sponded, 'It is a government of robbery ; no free speech, no free press, nothing-no market, no stores, no hotels; the govcycling was the one big sport of the day," said St. Onge Saturday. "Everyernment has everything in its ware- body rode a bicycle in those days, but uses, while we have barely enough for that was prior to the appearance of the an existence." "The streets are in a horrible condi-tion, houses are dilapidated and foul and much indigestion and insomnia."



Winlock, Wash., June 4. - Several cases of dog poisoning have occurred recently, a valuable Airedale belonging to Charles, Eyerly dying on the fourth attempt to kill him.



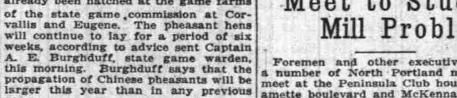


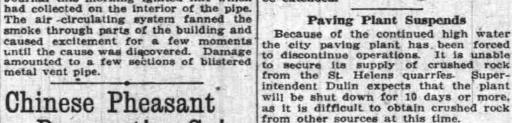




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ernment by the people," said Schwartz. There are less than 500,000 commun-ists of the 125,000,000 of people. It is a government for the sole benefit of the interests of Lenin and Trotzky. They came into power by a horrible revolution and they are remaining in power through a more terrible ordeal."





Chinese Pheasant from other sources at this time. **Propagation Gains**

