

Italy. April 15. - The confer-

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The fire was discovered at 2:30 o'clock wa woman who had arisen to attend to

wind spread rapidly to the Collins ware

wires from the Pacific building had bee

oug is at work in the district.

Fair Weather Due

Vincent was barely conscious when

the game. I have urged an early de-

adopted by the senate. ted by Senator

voted down by a viva voce vote.

The resolution as passed by the he

Washington, April 15.-The bureau of engraving and printing, shut down since last Saturday following President Hard-

ng's wholesale dismissal of bureau

chiefs, will resume operations today, it

was announced at the treasury depart-

The investigation committee headed by

Loaded'; One Shot

nterstate commerce commission today refered a large number of railroads to

Litigation Is Ended

ceeding 60.000 pounds.

af being disrupted at the hands of the Russians. The hopes of Europe seem to be on the verge of being frustrated by the wild conduct of the Bolshevist delegates. Friday these delegates met and informed the ailled premiers that they not only withdrew their previous scheme of counter-proposals contained in the report of the London experts, but flatly refused to accept the program of the Cannes resolutions which

they had previously twice accepted. So irritating was their conduct that the Italian foreign minister, Signor Schenzer, who is supposed to be particu-larly desirous of reaching an agreement lost his temper and rebuked them with hent.

The meetings were held in the morn ings and afternoon in the villa at Quarto eccupied by Prime Minister Lloyd (Concluded on Page Two, Column Que)

Coalition Ticket Lively to Appear in Chamber Election

The prospect of a coalition ticket is the latest bit of excitement in the campalgn which is preceding the annual election of the Portland Chamber of

Max Hirsch, Roy Bishop and Ralph D. Burnside as nominees of the nominating committee, are said to have joined forces with Arthur Callan and H. A. Whitney, the last two having been nominated by petition. The regularly nominated trio thus abandon the candidacy of James F. Clarkson, who was proposed to represent the building trades in favor of Whitney. Clay S. Morse may become a candidate on an independent ticket and O. M. Clark may be selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Whitney L. Boise few days ago petitions circulated on backs of menu, cards resulted in decision to hold a "convention" next Wedness day at \$ 30 p. m., when a members ticket opposed to the "board ticket," may make its appearance.

An incipient boom for the election of A. Currey as a member of the chamber board was nipped in the bud Sat urday by Currey's flat announ that he would not run.

American Aid Breaks Famine in Russia, Says Relief Worker

London, April 15.-(I. N. S.)-"Amer-ica has broken the back of the biggest famine in the history of the world," de-clared Walter Lyman Brown, director of the American relief administration of Russia, in a message of Easter greetings to the American people today. He added: "We have not yet reached the end of our troubles, but, at any rate, we are feeding four times the number of the American army in France during the war."

Harding Going to Take Lodge Degree

Washington, April 15.-(U. P.)-Preatdent Marding will go to Cleveland some time in September to take the supreme Magnito degree at the Jodge there.

projects were as follows: Coos and Douglas counties Rock surfacing \$4.8 miles. Myrtle Point-Camaa Valley section of Roseburg-Coos Bay highway. Grant county-Grading 14.7 miles

Valades ranch-Cummins creek section John Day highway. Josephine county-Paving 7.5 miles Sexton mountain section Pacific high-Kay. county-Rock surfacing 12.6

niles Goldson-Blachly section Eugene Florence highway. Linn.county-Paving 7.3 miles Albanyangent section Pacific highway. Umatilla county-Rock surfacing 10 illes Pilot Rock-Vinson canyon section

regon and Washington highway. Wasco county-Grading and rock surfacing 15.3 miles The Dalles-Dufur secion of The Dalles-California highway CONTRACTS TOTAL \$550.000

Contracts for an estimated expenditur of \$850,000 were awarded by the comission Friday. Other projects involv ing an aggregate cost of \$220,000 were referred to the engineer and county California. ourts, although the bids received were

A feature of the letting was the great number of bidders and the low prices. The number of blds submitted was 134 of which 52 were on bridges. On the paving contracts, of which there were two, the award was made to the concrete

type which underbid the bituminous type he paving awards were: Douglas county-11.1 miles, Canyor ille-Galesville section Pacific highway A. Mocerl, Tacoma, \$324,095. Th

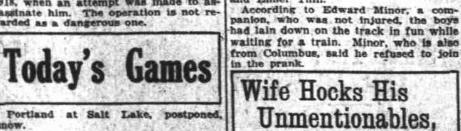
ow bituminous bid was A. D. Kern, \$338,909. Yamhill county-Five miles, Amity-McMinnville section, west side Pacific highway; Cochran Bros., Portland, \$115.-The low bituminous bld was Waren Construction company, \$164,037. BADING CONTRACTS AWARDED Awards for grading and macadamisin

vers as follows: Baker county-26.9 miles grading and surfacing, Baker-Nelson section Old Ore-(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

> Surgeon to Remove **Bullet From Lenin**

Berlin, April 15.-(I. N. S.)-Professor Max Borchardt, most prominent surgeon in Germany, left for Moscow today to perform an operation on Lenin for the removal of a builet from his shoulder. Lenin has been carrying the bullet since 1918, when an attempt was made to as-sassinate him. The operation is not re-

and Elmer Thill. rarded as a dangerous one.



Seattle at Sacramento, two games, San Francisco at Oakland. Los Angeles at Vernon. National

Brooklyn at New York, cloudy, 3 p. m Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m. Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy, 8 p. m. Pittsburg at St. Louis, clear, 3:15 p. m.

American New York at Washington, clear, 3:30

Philadelphia at Boston. rain and 2 p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy, 3 p. 1 St. Louis at Chlesgo, clear, 3 p. m.

ACTION HELD STRANGE forces should be cut to \$5,000 or 67,000 Bigelow had commented earlier in the men. The former is the figure urged lay on the strange aspect of Brown's by Harding. action in withdrawing so suddenly the

Indications were the bigger navy (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) dvocates would win out. They claimed 200 votes pledged.

"Little navy" members also professed confidence. Chairman Kelley, in charge of the 67,000 bill, said "We are still nfident the bill will go through as reported." "Little navy" men won a temporary

advantage when they succeeded in maneuvering proceedings so that the show-down will come on a direct vote on an mendment increasing the number of

Berkeley, Cal., April 15 .- (U. P.)- "A \$6,000 man to whom death is a jest," but who

of the American troops in Siberia and

just now is very much misunderstood.

SEMENOFF STILL IN JAIL; CAN'T GET \$25,000 BOND

ry Semenoff, leader of the anti- bolshe

vist forces in Siberia, continued a pris-

oner in the Ludlow street jail today, due

to his inability to raise the necessary

Inclement weather prevented the gen

eral from exercising in the prison yard

this morning and probably forestalled

To Bob Her Hair

ed the award.

\$25,000 bond.

his appearance.

New York, April 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Greg-

The "big navy" advocates made a strong effort to get a test vote first on present is "very much misunderamendment revising appropriations was the characterization of Gen in the bill to provide for the higher per eral Gregory Semenoff, Cossack chief-tain, now under fire in Washington and

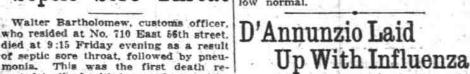
The amendment for the \$6,000 person New York, made today by President David P. Barrows of the University of nel will be offered by Representative Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania.

monia.

day.

Colonel Barrows had close relation Walter Bartholomew with Semenoff , while leading the Fiftyseventh infantry, near Chita in 1918. "General Semenoff is a human brute," Barrows declared, "a man to whom death is a jest, but he was the friend Is 15th Victim 01

Washington, April 15.--(U. P.)--Fore-cast for period April 17-22, inclusive Pacific states-Generally fair weather Septic Sore Throat Walter Bartholomew, customs officer, who resided at No. 710 East 56th street. died at 9:15 Friday evening as a resul



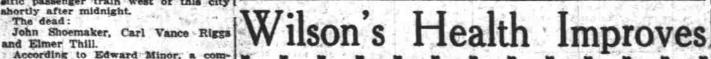
ported to the health bureau in two days and the fifteenth since the infection began. No new cases were reported to-Mr. Bartholomew was 47 years old.

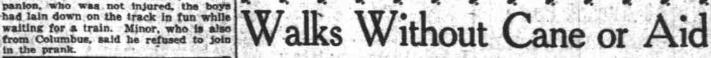
another demonstration against him by le is survived by his wife. Minnie Barserious ngry Russian Jews living in the vicin tholomew. Funeral services will be held ity of the prison who had gathered on neighboring roofs in the expectation of Monday in Heppner, Or.

mlisted men provided for from 67,000 t



shove the tariff through some time in June. At the same time he expects an Fort Worth, Texas, April 15-(I. N. S.)-Three youths from Columbus, Ohio, were instantly killed by a Texas & Paearly report on the bonus bill. sific passenger train west of this city





By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, April 15.-Former President Woodrow Wilson is in better health today than at any time since his break-down in September, 1919. He is able to walk around his home, for instance, without the assistance of a cane or the support of a companion. His voice is clear. He does more work every day.

Detroit, Mich., April 15.-(L. N. S.)-She pawned my pants to have her hair bobbed, judge." With this plaintive lament, George This constant improvement has sur-prised physicians. Not long ago Dr. A. Richter opposed the motion of Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., vishis wife, Jeannette, for \$25 a week ited Mr. Wilson and pronounced his conalimony today. "I've suffered enough already." dition as remarkable. He attributed the restoration almost entirely to Mr. Wilson's indomitable will. Mr. Wilson has he declared. Judge Barton, despite Mrs. Richter's denial of the charge, obeyed his physicians' instructions implicitly and has not attempted to en-

The temptation to do so has at times been overwhelming. He has not written any books for publication as yet, not has he accepted any of the numerous o portunities offered him to write newspapers on current events. He con ceives the duty of an ex-president is to keep silent. He has steadfastly refused to do anything that might embarrass the ncumbent president. In this course Mr

Wilson is said to feel a certain sense o self-satisfaction, for he believes his example is in contrast to the activity ex-presidents during his own term as ident. Mr. Wilson lives a quiet life and only

(Coochided on Page Two, Column Five)

he reported at the hospital, it has been children. The blaze started, it is said determined. Although he is rational in the office of the Pacific Elevator today he is very weak and sick and no effort could be made this morning to warehouse, and with the brisk morning get his story. D. L. Carpenter, a close friend and former business associate in Residents of Pilot Rock said a horse the Canoe Pass Packing company, devas heard galloping away from the clares Vincent is suffering from strain and overwork in connection with the organization of the Oregon-Alaska Packwarehouses soon after the blaze was discovered. It was said that the telephon ing company. Carpenter says that sev cut and that the watchman was handl eral weeks ago Mrs. Vincent went to capped in his efforts to spread the alarm Seattle to visit friends and she was to be joined, there by her husband for a trip into Alaska. But her husband's None of these reports could be con-The fire is one of a number of mysle condition brought her back to Portland ious early morning blazes at Pilot Rock prior to his sudden disappearance. She luring the last few months. A number vent again to Seattle Friday, hoping of buildings were burned some time ago that he might have gone there with the under almost similar conditions, and original plan in mind. A wire to Scattle other fires have been discovered for brought word that Mrs. Vincent will which there was no apparent cause eturn to Portland tonight. Some Pilot Rock residents believe a fire

City Asked to Buy Base for Statue of For Pacific Slope Theodore Roosevelt

> cial paper on hand in the bureau as the The proposal that the city spend first step in making a complete inven-\$5000 to provide a base for the equestory back to 1917, when James L. Will trian statue of Theodore Roosevelt premeth became head of the bureau. will require a week or longer for the sented to the city by Dr. Henry Waldo investigating committee and staff of ac Coe was considered by the city council countants and bookkeepers to assemble Friday afternoon. After discussion these figures and check them against City Attorney Grant was asked to dethe book records of the bureau before It can be determined what, if any, irtermine by what means the city might regularities exist. appropriate or acquire the legally

'Didn't Know Gun The proposal that the city provide a base for the statue was undu by Dr. Coe after he had conmissioned A Phimister Proctor to make the statue for \$25,000. Commissioners Bigelow and Barbur have at times expressed the belief that the \$5000 might be used to better advantage of the taxpayers.

U.S. Senators Match county near-Milltown Thursday afternoon, by Bert Astruo, a companion who said "he didn't know the revolver was loaded and pulled, the trigger just for

On Lillian Russell Equal Rail Rates Washington, April 15 .- (I. N. S.) Senators turned "gallants" today when

Senators turned "gallants" today when Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, former stage star and recently special immi-gration commissioner to Europe, be-came the center of a series of clashes in the senate during debate on removal of the 3 per cent restriction law. Senator Moses (Rep.) of New Hamp-shire charged Senators Reed (Dem.) of Missouri and Harrison (Dem.) of Mis-sissioni with "ungentlemanix conduct"

maintain equal freight rates on face. fair and paving brick, hollow building tile and other specified class products from and to all points in the United States Missouri and Harrison (Dem.) of alis-sissippi with "ungentlemanty conduct" for their discussion of Mrs. Moore's qualifications as an immigration com-missioner. Senator Harrison in turn charged the Republicans with "discour-tesy toward Mrs. Moore in ignoring her report on the immigration situation." east of the Rocky mountains. The order applies to carload shipments not ex-**Glacier** Anthracite

Electric Lights Aid Night Smelt Fishers

Bellingham. Wash. April 15.-(I. N. S.)-Settlements which were effected to-day between Alexander Polson, wealthy Grays Harbor lumberman, and G. A. Alexander and others of Bellingham, to-sether with the filling of mortrages to-taling \$56,000, assure the uninterrupted development of the Glacier anthragite coal fields, shid to be the richest on the Pacific Cunst, by Herbert. Toxicr and E. R. Peoples of Sentile. The Glacier fields have been tied up in the courts for more than five years. With thousands of amateur fishers With thousands of amateur fishers secoping smeit out of the river from dawn to darak, the fishes' chances to keep their freedom were hazardous enough, but now, according to word from Troutdale, residents of the banks of the Sandy have strung electric lights along the shore so that fishing may con-tinue after wark.

club by Judge Landis, basedad commun-sioner, dropped like a bomb in the ranks of the baseball circles today. Harris, Democrat of Georgia, to pro-hibit all immigration for five years, was

If Judge Landis insigts in keeping Kenworthy on the ineligible list, it would not be supprising to see the Beaver pilot take his case to a civil court. Should Kenworthy do this, or-ganized baseball would not have a leg nly extended the law for one year, but it was stated that concurrence of the house in the two-year extension pro-vided by the senate was expected to be agreed to in conference.

ganized baseball would not have a reg-to stand on. After Landis had wired President Mo-Carthy of the Pacific Coast league in-forming him that Kenworthy could get into condition at the Passdens camp of the Portland club, it was taken for granted that Kenworthy would be rein-Printing Bureau to Reopen; Inquiry by Board Is Completed stated. Immediately after hearing that Kan-

Immediately after hearing that Kan-worthy was given permission to prac-tice with the Beavara. President Klep-per of the Portland club and President Boldt of the Scattle team negotiated a trade. Marty Krug being turned over to Scattle for Kenworthy. Boldt, however, before completing the deal, wired Landis and asked if he had any objections to trading Kenworthy to Portland for Mar-ly Krug. The judge's reply was that the deal could be consumated.

Assistant Deputy Treasurer Tate and assisted by several hundred bureau em-ployes, has completed the count of bank notes, bonds, stamps and other finan-ACTION IS PUZZLE

Just why Landis should take such an interest, in the Kenworthy case whe he refused to deal with some class AA players who have applied to him for re-instatement, is a puzzle to baseball writers in this section of the country. It is hinted that the whole is the result of a grudge held against President Klepper of the Portland club by Landis' secretary, O'Connor, whom, it is said, several major league magnates have referred to as the "deteo-

Klepper consulted Kenworthy on neveral deals shortly after assumit trol of the Portland franchise a believed that the baseball com have construed the exchange of telegrams as "isopering with a player on the reserve list of another ball club."

Seattle, April 15.-(U. P.)-Accidently shot through the shoulder when a com-panion toyed with a revolver, Henry Lake, 17, is in a hospital today. Lake was shot at a hunting lodge in Skagit Kenworthy's contract with the Seattle club called for his release should he no longer be retained as manager of the Se-

attle club. Kenworthty should have been given his release inniediately after Walter McCredie signed a contract is manage the feam. Manager Kenworthy has been structed to return to Portland, at once by President Klepper. Immediately folowing Kenworthy's arrival a dec will be made on what procedure will be taken in the case. **On Brick Ordered**

Washington, April 15.-(I. N. S.)-The Metal Trades Will Strike in Bay Cities

> San Francisco, April 15.--(U. P.)-dembers of the bay citles metal trades ouncil will walk out Monday morning in protest against a 10 per cent wars cut, announced by the California Metal Trades association. Notice of the wars cut was given two months ago. The inions are not recognized by the em-

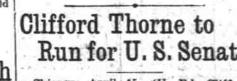
loyers at present. **Radio Service**

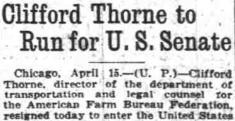
The Journal radio editor anwers all questions concerning the radio telephones via the Hallock & Walson Radio Service broadcast every Saturday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Tell your trouhies to the radio editor of The Journal by writing, or phone Main 7173 or Main 5677;

occusionally is visible to Washington people. He rides in his automobile

with temperature near or somewhat be

Brescia, Italy, April 15.-Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the poet-statesman, is suffering from a slight attack of influenza here. His illness is not regarded as





senatorial race in Iowa. Thorne was formerly commissioner of railroads in Iowa. No successor has been appointed to take his place on the federation

