MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1922.



(By Universal Service) Washington, April 4. - Fire, which riginated in the banquet hall of the Willard hotel, rendezvous of of

ficial and nocial life in Washington; early Sunday morning caused a property one conservatively estimated at \$250,000 entire tenth floor of the hotel,

with its contly fixtures, works of art by the depositors' committee of the deand draperine, was devastated by the funct State Bank of Portland for the relames, while the eighth and ninth floors, organization of a new bank is impraca deluge of water, which was into the roaring furnace above nder tical and that it would not work out for the best interests of the depositors, four solid hours, were rendered un-Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent mabitable of banks today notified the committee

ing.

COST AT MINIMUM

Seventy-five guests were asleep on the his rejection of the plan. and about the same number on the eighth floor. None was injured and the rsonal losses sustained were caused water There were no casualties and only one

person-a fireman-suffered injury. President Harding, Vice President. coolidge, General Pershing, John D. ockefeller Jr. and a notable company of invited guests assembled from all of liquidaction as efficiently or as cheap-parts of the United States had attended by as can the state department of bankhe spring banquet of the Gridiron club. eld in the banquet room only a few ours before the fire was discovered.

FIRE HARD FOUGHT All the fire equipment in the city was talled into action to fight the flames, The hotel is at 14th street and Pennylvania avenue, one block from the treasury and two squares from the

covery from the 100 per cent assessi White When the extent of the fire was established, guests were aroused on the eventh, eight and ninth floors, and in few minutes the hotel lobby and Peathe great and near great of the national capital, were crowded with scantily clad nen and women.

Among the guests who made their another Institution. ermanent home at the New Willard ate and Mrs. France of Maryland, Senaor and Mrs. Caider of New York, Judge C. McChord, chairman of the Inter-Commerce Commu Mrs. McChord ; Senator McNary of Oreon, Representative and Mrs. T. B. Dann of Rochester, N. Y.; Representative and Mrs. Homer Synder of New York, Senaor Charles B. Rawson of Iowa, Senator Coleman Dupont of Delaware, Gencial standing. eral Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding, and Mrs. Sawyer, Dap Mulvane, Republican national committee-CHANCE STILL OPEN man from Kansas, and his wife.

SMASH COOLIDGE DOOR The firemen battered down the door of Vice President Coolidge's suite on the third floor, where they were asleep, and without ceremony, rushed a line of hose rough the apartment to the small overlooking F street, Mrs. Bawyer, wife of General Sawyer, beams agitated when the firemen rushed brough the hall on the sixth floor and was hurriedly escorted to the office floor y her husband. He hastily slipped his hey went to the White House, where juarters were placed at their disposal. Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge also

ought refuge in the White House, n charge of both institutions. The hotel was crowded, every room being occupied and cots had been placed DEPOSITOR BRINGS SUIT



The fact that Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company's transmitting set is shut down for the next fortnight leaves little time for local entertain after The Journal's radio news bulleting are concluded tonight at 7:30 o'clock by the Hallock & Watson Radio Service

oadcasting station. Tuesday night, however, the air will Declaring the proposed plan submitted

FINE PROGRAM

be filled with something nearly all eve-ning. Shortly after The Journal radio news is finished, Willard P. Hawley Jr. will begin broadcasting one of the most pretentious concerts that has yet been attempted in this city. The artists will be selected from the staff of employes of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

company, which possesses some of best musical talent in Portland. PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Bramwell contends that the plan pro-posed is ont only impractical, but should The entertainment will consist of both vocal and instrumental music, included a charter be granted to such an instituin the latter being the telephone comtion, which would take over the assets of pany's splendid jazz band of five pieces the bank, it could not be conducted at a The following will be the program : Selection of latest jazz music. Vocal selections by Miss Evelyn Drew-ery, lyric soprano: (a) "An Old Fash-ioned Garden," (b) "The Lilac Tree." Baritone solo by Mark Daniels: (a) "Love Is Mine," (b) "The Banjo Song," (c) "Tommy Lad." profit nor could it carry on the process

(c) "Tommy Lad." Trio—plano, xylophone and saxophone. Soprano solo by Mrs. Helen White Evans, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Selections of jazz and dance music. "Liquidation will be conducted at minimum cost, without fear or favor, said Bramwell. "The net loss is ap-proximately \$800,000, from which can be Miss Alice Lloyd will act as the acdeducted \$325,000 in capital stock and companist for all the singers. The Northwestern Radio Manufactursurplus. There will be about \$106,000 re-

ng company broadcasting station has on stockholders, and at a conservatitve been shut down while its transmissio estimate, and income of \$50,000 in excess set is being moved to its new quarters of the cost of liquidation, which will In the enlarged plant. When completed this plant will possess three times the ground space that it formerly did. leave a deficit of about \$325,000 or a net loss of 13 per cent. On this basis depositors will receive \$7 cents on the dol-The improvement is well under way lar, which amount, I believe, is considand Charles L. Austin, president of the company, believes that the transmission set will be in operation by the end of erably more, than could be realized if the liquidation were carried on through

this week. In the meantime all sched-"I should not consider granting a charuled programs will be transmitted by ter to the proposed new bank unless either the Hawley station or by the Halthere was a capital stock of \$300,000, a lock & Watson Radio service. surplus of \$100,000 and a guarantee fund

of \$200,000 to absorb the cost of liquidation, and I would require that every de-Thirteen Cases on positor signed the agreement. And, if these requirements should be complied Pendleton Docket Of Supreme Court cost by the University of Oregon Medwith I would demand that the men who would have the management of the bank be practical bankers and men of finan-

Salem, April. 24 .- Thirteen cases con-"The committee still has until May 1 stitute the docket for the May term of submit any new plan. Any new plan the supreme court for Eastern Oregon, presented, however will have to have nore merit than the one passed on or it day. Members of the court will leave will receive no consideration. It is my Saturday for the Eastern Oregon city opinion that the movement to organize new bank has been sponsored by certwo or three days. Cases listed on the ain officers of the bannk who are anxdocket are: ous to take the liquidation out of the hands of the state banking department. tional bank; appeal from Harney will endeavor to the best of my ability

W. H. Doolittle vs. Andrew Robinson; o conduct the bank's business so as t get the largest return possible for the So as to reduce the cost of liquidation in the State bank and French & Co. of The Dalles, Bramwell announced this norning he had placed O. B. Robertson

Duby & Caul vs. Errett Hicks; appeal from Harney county. H. E. Currey and L. P. Currey vs. W. E. Smith; appeal from Baker county. Edythe Beem vs. Jonathan Beem; appeal from Union county. A. M. Runnells vs. W. E. Leffel; ap-peal from Union county. Mosee Taylor vs. Iley Winn; appeal from Umatilla county. F. B. Rathke vs. Moses Taylor; ap-peal from Umatilla county. Umatilla county et al. vs. J. H. Mc-Lachlin; appeal from Umatilla county. State of Oregon vs. R. R. Turner; appeal from Wallowa county. George J. Geanakapulas vs. George Zographos; appeal from Umatilla county.



Scenic Preservation Enthusiasts to Meet On Tuesday at Noon MENACE

The Scenic Preservation association will meet with the Kiwanis club Tues-day noos in the Arcadian grill of the Multhomah hotel, when Governor Ben W. Okott, president and founder of the association, will announce the names of

the county directors chosen in respons to plans made last summer, and will out ine the tentative plans of the statewide sovement for saving intact the beauty

apots of Oregon. At the conclusion of the regular lunch-con Governor Olcott will call together representatives of local organizations for abort business session. Temporary organization of the Sceni-Preservation association was effected ast August. Temporary officers are

Governor Olcott, president; Harold C. Iones, secretary; George Cecil; E. S. Col ins, W. C. Bulbertson, Henry Fries, L. A. Nelson, Fred Kiser and J. H. Ran-kin of Portland, and T. E. McCroskey of m and H. O. Frohbach of Medford executive committee.

Choice of a site for the Shriners' hos pital for crippled children will be determined today following an inspection of properties offered for the purpose in various sections of the city by John D: McGilvray of San Francisco, and Bishop Frederick W. Keator, members of the national board of trustees in charge of the project. McGilvray arrived from the south Sunday night, ac-companied by J. S. McCandles of Honolulu, deputy imperial potentate, and

Ernest C. Heuter, past potentate of Islam shrine of San Francisco, ard Bishop Keator arrived at 7 a. m. today from Tacoma. The inspection party, consisting of the visitors, George L. Baker, chairman, and other members of the local site com-

ney and Albert Sutton, architects chosen to handle the erection of the proposed hospital, left the Imperial ho-

for lunch at the Chamber of Commerce. MANY SITES VISITED

acres located on the hillside between the university medical school and the county hospital. Another tract adjoin-

ing the medical school property on the which convenes in Pendleton next Mon- west and owned by the Union Pacific system, also was presented by Richard Dillehunt, dean of the medical school, and expect to complete the docket in as available at a nominal consideration as a site for the Shriners' hospital. The Union Pacific officials had offered to Ira J. Mahon vs. Harney County Na- donate as much land as would be needed for the crippled children hospital, Dr. illehunt stated.

A list of 17 proposed sites, ranging in Mary C. Harvey and S. S. Wheeler vs. Floyd J. Campbell and Sparta Irrigation company; appeal from Baker county. Bank of Jordan Valley vs. P. O. Dun-can; appeal from Malheur county. Duby & Caul vs. Errett Hicks; appeal for marker appeal for marker county. Duby & Caul vs. Errett Hicks; appeal forenoon

WILL ACCOMMODATE 60 Following luncheon at the Chamber of

was attractivenes

Chicago, April 24.-(I. N. S.)-Sir

Arthur Conan Doyle's spiritualistic ances and stories before audiences in this country of his communication with the departed souls were branded today by Edwin Markham, famous American poet-philosopher, author of the Man With the Hoe," as a menace to our people and a gospel that is in contravention with the gospel preached by Jesus."

No good and much harm can come of the propaganda, according to Markham, who will celebrate his seventieth birthday today. Markham was born in Oregon City, April 23, 1852. He will be given a reception by the Book Lovers' lub of Chicago.

Sir Arthur's spiritualistic teachings and the teachings of Christ do not line up, Mr. Markham said, and he "believes in Jesus."

"I have investigated spiritualism," said the gray-bearded, gray-headed philosopher, "and I am convinced it is one of the best things in the world to

let alone. "It tends to queer all people who go into it. It sends them to the insar asylums. Several of my friends have abbled in it and all of them became insettled mentally. They became de-tached from the practical. They took on a weird look in the eye. They became abnormal.

"Now, anything that detaches us from practical affairs had better be shunned "There is, of course, some fraud in the doings of the seance and yet there may be again of reality under the tawdry show of the so-called spirit comnunication.

"It is possible, I admit, that some discarnate spirits communicate. But the communication is always comm mittee, together with Harrison A. Whita mere exegies of the obvious, a rable of words about things of no conse quence-a waste of time. "Sir Arthur, sends out to us a weak,

flabby optimism-a teaching that is in tel at 9:30 a. m. and returned at noon direct denial of the heroic philosophy of Jesus, for Jesus' philosophy, is that life is a battle and a march.

The first site visited was the one ad-Arthur says that the way to life is joining the Multnomah county hospital not narrow and hard as Christ said site on Marquam hill, offered free of it is, but that it is broad and easy. This reduces life to a mere mardi gras." The genial author, whom William

Dean Howells termed 'the greatest of Americans," appears to be in the best of health. He said he felt as energetic as when he was 25.

"At the brink of 70 I feel none of the pessimism and despair of the average man," he confessed.

The supreme need of the world today. he said, is a practical application of the principles of Jesus. Only the spirit of Christ, he declared, can save civilization from its present crisis-and that applies to the Genoa economic conference as well as the national goal strike in the

United States. The Sermon on the Mount, he said, should be substituted for the artifices and intrigues of statecraft." and its teachings applied in the every day industrial world.

Flappers, with their extremely short skirts, he said, are "unsightly objects to behold." He said they miss the very things they are striving for-beauty and

Tailor shop bunco operators are busy again in Portland. The Swime Tailors, 35 Main street, are the latest victims of the old trick that has been worked

not have a suit belonging to "Jack" and he did not know who he was. A little later another man entered the establishment and asked for a suit be-longing to a man named Fadis. He described the suit, which was handed him on phyment of 75 cents for its clean-ing and pressing. Tailor Shop Bunco Men Busy Again at Old Time Swindle

The tailor apparently had mentioned Fadis' name in connection with some suit in sight when the first bunco man entered, as the second man, believed to be a partner of the first, gave an ac-curate description.

many times here. A man who has not yet been found walked into the shop Saturday and asked for a suit that belonged to "Jack, who lives upstairs." The tailor said he did the good at a cost of only 75 cents.

WILL TOUR HAWAMAN ISLANDS Cottage Grove, April 24---C. M. and wife left by auto Saturday mo for Oakland and El Centro, Cel. they will visit relatives. Returning to San Francisco, they will all for Honolulu May 31. They will ship their suits and will tour the islands, 191

> SCHOOL DIRECTORS ELECTED Scio, April 24.-At a school meeting laturday, Frank Bartu wa rector in place of J. S. Sti

now postmaster. E. C. St elected director to fill the vacance caused by the death of Bert Hollis.

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BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

Daughters of the American Revolution which ended last night, taxed Washingion hotels to capacity, and hundreds of guests at the New- Willard were delegates to the congress.

Prominent among the women guests was Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmadge, widow of the famous preacher, and Mrs. Charles W. Whitman, wife of the former governor of New York. Mrs. Whitman we'd her wardrobe in a pillow slip. Former Senator Samuel H. Piles of Seattle, minister designate to the reubile of Colombia, was also a guest. CARRY WOMAN OUT

One woman, who had been ill for sev dal days, was carried from her room in a stretcher and taken to a hospital. There was little hysteria among the suests, But much worry concerning their personal belongings and the hallways on he seventh, eighth and ninth floors were cluttered with baggage, including terrupted, which enabled many of the guests to carry their hand bags down the lobby, where many of them comslated dreasing in the reception room

of Peacock Alley, The direct cause of the fire has not been determined, nor is it likely to be, That it was not of incendiary origin is the opinion of General Manager Hight,

14-Year Courtship By Mail Is Ended by Marriage of Couple that they were willing to part with their holdings.

The defendants in the suit are the State bank; Frank C. Bramwell, super-Haines, April 24 .- A courtship by mail of 14 years' duration culminated in the intendent of banks' Leroy D. Walker, marriage of W. A. Flower of Halway, Anthon Eckern, Conrad P. Olson, prethis county, and Miss Linda Free of sent president of the bank, and the Co-Milwaukee, Wis, Saturday. The bride- lumbia Trust & Savings bank.

The tiforts to reorganize the State Bank of Portland were complicated further this morning when J. W. Coughlin, a stockholder, filed suit in the circuit court against Leroy D. Walker, formar president, and Anthon Eckern, former rice president, charging them with wasting the capital stock of the bank and

with high finance methods in careless-ness and fraud. Coughlin demands re-fund of \$11,000, which he says he was induced to pay for shares of capital stock, and the cancellation of a \$4000 note now held by the Columbia Trust & Savings bank, which he had given in payment for other stock.

lepositors.

Coughlin recites several instances of alleged ²violation of the state banking laws in the making of loans. The Petersburg Lumber company was allowed loan of \$75,000, although Eckern is a director of the lumber company, Cough-lin alleges. Another loan of \$13,000 was made to the Bond & Scourities company

of which Walker was president, it is set forth. Coughlin alleges that, Walker and Eckern stepped out just before the crash came, selling their stock by misreprentation to plaintiff and others.

Walker and Eckern made a certain statement of the bank's condition to influence prospective purchasers, accord ing to the complaint, and Coughlin was thus influenced to invest his money, buying 80 shares at \$150 and giving his

note for 20 more, he alleges. Walker and Eckern are alleged have maintained that the bank was in a prosperous and flourishing condition, with the stock earning 10 per cent, and that it was only because of sickness

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fornia has been selected by the central committee of the International founda-tion as one of the great women of America whose deeds are to be commemorated, together with those of great women from every country of the world, in the acropolis to be built in Washington by that organization ... Announcement of the formation of the International foundation, a society

whose aim is to bind together in ties of cooperation and good will the women of the world, was made here last night. National headquarters have been estabished at \$13 Vermont avenue,

> MARRIAGE LICENSES. Oregon City, April 24 .- Marriage li

nses were issued Saturday to Carl W. Fisher, 21, and Pearl V. Howenstine, 17; Louis Charriere, 21, and Henriette Marneau, 20; Harry L. VanMeter, 30, and Mabel Baars, 24. All but Miss Black, whose home is Beaver Creek, gave Oregon City addresses.

continued and a decision probably would be reached tonight, after careful consideration of the merits of the various

sifes, McGilvray stated. The Portland Shriners' hospital for rippled children will cost approximately \$250,000, which sum has been set aside by the trustees on the national hospital project. An additional sum of \$25,000 has been donated by El Kader Shrine for the purchase of a site and if one of the free sites is accepted this money will be used for hospital equipment, it was

Mrs. Hearst Is to stated. Appointment of Sutton & Whitney as architects came from the national com-mittee. The plans for the local hospital Be Honored as One Of Great Women would be similar to those of five other hospitals for crippled children now under construction in various cities by the

Washington, April 24.—The name of the late Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of Call-fornia has been selected by the contract of Call-

proof construction and will have accom-modations for 60 patients. Service of the institution will be offered free to children whose parents are unable to finance their treatment.

LASKER FIRES AUDITOR

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asked to take over the contract and did purchase at \$265.

STANDIFER CLAIMS SAVING

Out of this grows much of the con-troversy. Standifer claims credit for saving the shipping board \$50 a ton on these ships, and on the other hand there is creticism of the sale of materials to Standifer at 50 per cent value. Standifer claims approximately \$10,-000,000, but on May 21, last year, he accepted a settlement for \$2,791,000 as maximum, subject to controller's audit. Chairman Benson signed for the shipping board. Benson was then the sole member of the board. During the hearings before the claims

mmission attorneys for the governent alleged the Benson settlement was illegal, one contention being that Ben-son had no authority to act. The claims ommission upheld Benson's authority and the settlement stands. The government makes a further contention that the controller's audit has not revealed. all the facts necessary to final settle-ment, and that a construction audit should be ordered. Standifer declares a construction audit

not now possible. It is understood the controller audit

indicates that the government owes Standifer \$1,600,000. The dispute is, therefore, between that figure and the \$2,791,000 of the Benson settlement. Standifer was paid \$500,000 on acc on June 7, 1921.

Gunfire Test of Navy Delayed by Shortage of Coal

Washington, April 24.--(L.N.S.)--Gun-fire tests for the Atlantic fleet, with the radio-controlled lowa as a target, scheduled to be held May 1 off the Virginia capes, have been indefinitely post-poned because of the fuel shortage caused by the siashing of appropria-tions by congress. Secretary of the Navy Denby announced today.

Indications Are That Geo. L. Davis **Committed Suicide**

(By United News) San Francisco, April 24.-George L Davis, 61, whose body was found on

Mussel Rock heach, and who, it was feared, had been murdered, committed suicide, it was learned late Sunday. Constable Landini of Colma discovered Davis' coat under a railway trestle a Shriners' organization. All preliminary short distance from the spot where the body was found.

Davis left a note in the coat declaring that the continued strain of trying to finance the building of the Idaho Central railroad had wrecked his health and that he was despondent over the death of his wife and baby in 1919. Davis was a resident of this city and

lived at the Minster hotel. He was engaged to be married in June to Mrs. Anna Mann, a resident of the same hotel.

Identification was made through a small knife on the body bearing the in-scription "George L, Davis," with the words "To the Chief" on the reverse side.

Mrs. Mann was prostrated with grief informed of the finding of the when ody. Davis, at the time of his death, was

promoting the Idaho Central railroad asked to take over the contract and did so, thus securing the vessels at \$165 per ton, which it had originally agreed to nurchase at \$265 Louisville & Nashville, and 25 years ago constructed the Grand Rapids, Mich.,

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