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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AN

xperts Point Out That if G. O. P. Pocketbook Will Have to

Women voters were made aware wo days ago of the high prices for silks prepared for them in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill. hould not think their troubles will and with that schedule. If the meaure passes as prepared they wifl have to face higher prices on all the ess luxurious dress goods. The coton schedule holds some disagreee surprises for them. It is treated n this, the third article of the analysis made for the New York World and Oregon Daily Journal by Elliott

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Washington, June 2.-Investigations of cotton schedule in the Fordney-Mc- GOES TO PEOPLE mber bill, which Republican leaders now trying to shove through to paste in the senate, discloses the well

fariff experts who have dissected the added burden which could be imed upon the buyers of all sorts of ton goods, especially the numerous ms of wearing apparel, if the bill lives become a law. Other schedules dened to extort an "invisible" tax from cotton schedule conceals its mission

The joker lies in paragraph 905 A. ilck prescribes on top of other rates eady jacked up, an average of 45 per nt above the present Underwood tariff. per cent shall be levied on "all cotton this woven with eight or more hars, or with Jacquard actions or with op boxes, or with lappet or swivel atconstuded on Page Two, Column Due)

e Padific Coast league request a re-nsideration of the decision of Judge andis in debarring W. H. Klepper and-imes Brewster from any connection th the Portland club of the league a long period, was made to the rue presidents in special session here ay by Klepper, Brewster and Gus C. er, representing the directors of the ortland club. Klepper, Moser and J. J. tow her here.

It was argued that Judge Landis exded his authority in barring Klepper Brewster and that the stiffest penhe could impose under the national eement creating his position was a dic reprimand.

It was also argued that his decision parding the contract of Manaker Kenrthy to the league constituted faking ay property without due process of was therefore not valid. The Portlanders contended that Judge ndis had ruled without considering of the evidence and without all of sent evidence in its favor harles Graham and C. C. Strube of San Francisco elub asked the Portif they would abide by Judge matter, but they made no definite

fter two and one half hours' discus-

uld augment its news bulletin service

flashing bulletins six times daily in

lition to the regular broadcast in

evening. This new service will be-

f news of sufficient importance is elved during the day it will be broad-t at 12:55, 2:30, 3:25, 4:30, 5:30 and

letin broadcast at 9:30 every even-

with the exception of Wednesday

is in addition to the regular broad-

and to the broadcast of Willard

Hawley Jr. at 8:35 and 9:35 Tuesday,

Reports from all parts of the North-

st indicate the popularity of The

ned. Those wishing to hear the latest wa will tune in on their sets shortly

service the latest news of import-will be sent out at the hours men-

fann will have the benefit of the

allotted time. In this way

ursday and Saturday nights.

COADCAST POPULAR

st news as it happens.

People for Primaries, Lowell Says

ttacking the direct primary in Oregon that they are at heart serfs; they ove a boss and are anxious again to make political obelsance before his

of Pendleton, a progressive Republican. Measure Becomes Law Public's who was in Portland today accompanied by Mrs. Lowell en route to Washougal, where he will deliver the commencement address before the high school gradu-Give Up \$750,000,000 Yearly. ating class this evening. Temorrow evening Judge Lowell will speak in Portland before a meeting of the Hydro-Electric league in the Central Herary. MAKES SUGGESTION "The rights of the people, when once

acquired." Judge Lowell continued," are never relinquished. They are slew of Joseph N. Teal this morning made the attainment, but when once secured, remain assured. Such is the history of all civil liberty. The 'old guard' always dies hard, whether in republic or monarchy. "All that is needed to make the existing primary law satisfactory in its operation is to supplant it by a virile compulsory voting law, a registration act which will prohibit the swearing in of voters on election day and a statute which will compel an elector when registering to make selemn oath that he is in good faith a member of the party wherein he claims registration membership, has been a supporter of its princi-ples for at least one election and intends to continue in such alignment.

"The talk that under the old convention system, the offices sought the man is pure buncombe. The only difference groundwork for another contemplat- was that under the old order the candi- of absolutism not intended by law and raid on the public's pocketbook, this date consulted the boss who controlled not anywhere found in law," he said. ne to the possible tune of \$750,000,000 a the nominating convention. Now he goes directly to the people.

"The men who now are candidates are nical phraseology of the cotton sched- the same type, as the men who were arrive at that resounding figure as candidates 20 years ago-no better and

"I recall the outrageous conditions which obtained in Republican conventions in the old days in Oregon. No man could be nominated for any state office without the approval of my friend Joe Simon, Jim Lotan or Jack Mathews, the Mrs. C. A. Wallace, ions and legislatures for a quarter of a

Schooner Captain And Crew Lost on

of his crew on the gasoline schooner Monday for San Francisco and should have arrived here 24 hours later. Yeserday the steamer Balinda reported an overturned derelict resembling the Mae until about 15 years ago, when they Hyman and the coast guard cutter Shawnee was sent out to investigate. So far she has not reported.

The steamer Rainier, with a crew of 27, is also disabled 140 miles north of was reported in no danger and the tugs

Seekers for School Board Directorship Must File by June 3

Those who look ambitiously at school directorships in the election which will Newfil, June 17, are advised by School Clerk R. H. Thomas that statements of such candidacy, with petitions, must be Portland club having a chance to filed with the board not later than Saurtday.

The law ses June t4 as he final date for filing but, since that date is Sunday, the previous day sets the time limit. Ordinarily the school clerk's office closes at noon Saturday, but any prospective candidate who finds it convenient to meeting was adjourned until file by that time may arrange with the n the meeting was adjourned until the by that the street of the street o all of the league heads were present succeed himself. One or two others are cept Vernon and Sacramento, they said to be ready to present their peti-

organization, will give a program that promises to excel any of its kind that has

happened in the city. Irene Alleman, so-

prano, and Miss Maud McCawley will as-

sist in the program. W. A. McDougall

The program for Saturday night fol-

"El Capitan," band; solo, "Tonight,

Miss Alleman, accompanied by Miss Mc-

The program of Thursday night, which was arranged by the McDougall-Conn

Music company, as is the band concert, was well received, according to the many reports received by both Hawley and The Journal. Hawailan music was the fea-

ture of the program.

That Elsie Cramer, soprane soloist, has a voice that is beautiful and well adapted

SATURDAY PROGRAM

ournal to Give Day Reports

fter a conference between the three Hawley will broadcast a band concert. radiophone broadcasting stations of The Multnomah Guard band, a 40-piece city it was decided that The Journal organization, will give a program that

st news as it happens.

By the arrangement made the broadst will be from one of three stations,
ie stations are Hallock & Watson
(GG). Northwest Radio Manufacturing
mpany (KGN) and the Williard P.

awley Jr. station (KYG).

Compete With Water Lines at Coast Ports Has No Foundation in Law, Commission Informed.

By Carl Smith Journal Staff Correspondent Washington, June 2. - (WASHING-TON SUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

> principal argument for west coast ininterstate comnerce commission in the battle to water lines in Paific coast territory. He asked the commission to repudiate the doctrine laid down by Examiner Disque in the transcontinental mission is free to divert traffic from

rail to water lines. "That Is a power The commission will destroy itself if it attempts to assume such power. The basis of the examiner's report is an as-

heretofore imagined." Teal declared that Examiner Disque convulsed the commission and specta- nicks are close friends. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Citizen of Oregon

Salem, June 2.- Funeral services for Coast, It Is Feared Mrs. C. A. Wallace, pioneer Oregon resident, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Todd in Portland, San Francisco, June 2.-(I. N. S.)- noon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wallace crossed When no word was received today from the plains from lows to Oregon with her Captain Birchild and the three members parents in 1847, her father. Andrew Shuck, serving for two terms as a mem-Mae Hyman, grave fears were expressed ber of the territorial legislature. She was married to C. A. Wallace 64 years in marine circles that they lost their was married to C. A. Wallace 64 years lives when their vessel overturned off ago at McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. Walcoint Reys. The vessel left Point Arena lace claiming the distinction of having been married longer than any othe couple in Oregon.

The Wallaces lived at McMinnville came to Salem to make their home. The death of her only son, E. W. Wallace, two weeks ago, coupled with the death of her grandson, Gordon Wallace, two weeks before the death of his father, here with a broken crankshaft. She is believed to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Wallace. Besides her Sea Lion and the Relief were expected husband, she is survived by two daughto get lines aboard her this morning to lers, Mrs. Todd of Portland and Mrs. T. B) Kay of Salem.

S. Walker's Case In Jury's Hands; Contempt Charged

Shakespeare Walker's fate is now the hands of a jury in Federal Judge Wolverton's court, the defendant facing possible incarceration at McNeil Island on charges of peddling narcotics among addicts. The case has been on trial for two days and was featured Thursday by a sensational order by Judge Wolverton that Walker's ball be revoked and that he be confined by the United States marshal while contempt of court proceedings were being prepared.

Walker, colored proprietor of a resor at Ninth and Flanders street is alleged to have accosted one of the women addicts who testified against him, during the noon hour Thursday and to have upbraided her for the character of her testimony. Judge Wolverton was apprized of this and after brief testimony to that effect ordered the contempt of

New Radio Schedule Planned Hoover's Report on Coal Strike Sought

Washington, June 2 -(I. N. S.)-Secretary Hoover will be directed to inform the senate what action, if any, has been taken, by the government to end

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. NATIONAL

Cawley; tone poem. "Simplicity"; cornet solo, "Beneath Thy Window," Bruce O. Rowan; solo, "Tucky Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Miss Alleman, and "Echoes From the South," by the At Chicago-R. H. E. 401 000 002— 7 13 (ppie. Couch and Wingo, Har-auffman, Freeman, Jones and

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed St. Louis at Pittsburg, postpor AMERICAN

Boston at New York, cloudy, \$:30 p. m. Washington at Pittsburg, postnoned Chicage at St. Louis, clear, 3 p.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Wants to Wed Swiss Horseman, Heads New Committee of Harvester Concern; Still Active

Chicago, June 2 .- (U. P.)-Family difficulties in the home of Harold F. McCormick's resignation came at a

teresis before the his divorced swife, Mrs. Edith Rocke- session here. feller McCormick, over the proposed marriage of their daughter Mathilde to under civil service, rather than the under civil service, rather than the system; feller McCormick, over the proposed railroad Max Oser, a Swiss liverystable propriecompetition with tor. McCormick favors the marriage, which is strenuously opposed by the barring Arbuckle films and asked that Rockefeller branch of the family. last fall after they had lived apart for eight years. LEGGE STEPS UP

> Alexander Legge, former vice president of the company, was named president of the concern. He has been with members; urged employment of men the harvester company since 1896. Announcement of the change in presidents was made by Cyrus H. McCor- with those paid in other professions; mick, present head of the McCormick indorsed a bill creating a national edufamily, following a meeting of the board cation department; urged establishment of directors.

minds of many the retirement of James of all crippled children in Oregon, and sumption as to power far beyond that National City bank of New York fol- next legislature by the Oregon Humane lowing sensational publicity received in society providing that cattle must be fed suits for divorce between he and Mrs. and cared for on winter ranges. went far into realms of psychology and Stillman. The Stillmans and McCor-SUPPORTED OPERA

financial supporter of the Chicago Grand opera company. He withdrew his heavy financial support after the close of the present season. "His name has frequently been menioned since his divorce with that of Since 1847, Passes Mre. Ganna Walska, opera singer. Many reports were that McCormick would go Europe to marry her at the same time he accompanied Mathilde to Europe for

McCormick was long chief patron and

her marriage to Oser. An executive committee composed of five members of the board of directors. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

iscussed and long-heralded neutral hiring hall for longshoremen are being worked out today by the board of four which is meeting with the state mediation board in the office of Chairman W. F. Woodward,

As far as shipping board boats are concerned, the waterfront strike is act-Reports from both the Columbia-Pa-

ific Shipping company and the Longshoremen's union this morning indicate that in a very short time the work of loading shipping board boats under the terms of the recommendations of the state mediation board will be begun. RELYEA LEAVES

The board of four is composed of two men from the Longshoremen's union, W. Holman and Jerry Hurley and wo men representing the shipping companies which handle shipping board boats, Earl C. Hamilton and G. Harold

Hamilton and Bowker represent the hipping companies, and not the Waterront Employers' association. The old ontention between the Waterfront Emloyers' association and the union relating to private shipping remains the same as on the day the longshoremen walked out, now some 40 days and nights ago. F. W. Relyea, district representative of the shipping board, left for his head-quarters in San Francisco as soon as (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Four)

Taft to Make Talk By Radio Tonight

Washington. June 2.- The navy department, at the requesst of the Associated Western Yale clubs, has arranged to broadcast tonight a short talk by Chief Justice Taft from the Arlington radio station at 9 o'clock Washington standard time. The address will be broadcasted on 2650 meters, in an endeavor to reach the far Western clubs.

In 1856 General Philip Sheridan, then a lieutenant, built Fort Hoskins as protection for the Western Oregon settlers against the Indians. The site of this army station

was in Benton county, 20 miles northwest of Corvallis. Through the efforts of J. B. Horner of the O. A. C. history department the known facts about Fort Hoskins and Sheridan's connection therewith were assembled.

I On Memorial Day this historic site was the scene of dedicatory ceremonies. The story of Fort Hoskins will be told in picture and text

in The Sunday Journal next

So declared Judge Stephen A. Lowell Denial of Railroads of Right to Millionaire, Whose Daughter Attack on System by National Woman's Party Opposed in Resolution of Oregon Federation of Clubs at Tillamook Meeting.

> By Hazel Handy Tillamook, June 2 .- Opposition to at-

McCormick was climaxed today by his peal of the millage taxes for higher resignation as president of the giant education and the equal rights bill for women, as sponsored by the National Women's party, was voiced this morntime when he was in bitter conflict with Federation of Women's clubs, in annual

present political appointment system; indorsed the stand of Will H. Hays in only actors of good moral character be McCormick was divorced by his wife allowed to appear on the screen; inindorsed the federal bill for independent citizenship for women with a recomand women of marked ability as public of a federal tuberculosis hospital in Ore-McCormick's resignation recalled to gon; approved a bill providing a census Stillman from the presidency of the indorsed a bill to be submitted to the The resolution backing the removal

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Charles Bencaso, alias Charles Nelson, 21, and Clifford Stevens, 20, arrested Harold F. McCormick was named chair-man of the executive committee. This Twenty-first and Klickitat streets ancommittee will have power to control af- swer the description of bandits who have been doing holdup work in Portland in the last few weeks, police state. Bencaso were taken into custody by Patrolmen Huntington and Roselius, who found a small revolver in his possession. Stevens was captured shortly afterward by Patrolmen Klopfenstein. Schum and Van Duzen near the spot where Bencaso was taken. Some bullets were found in Stevens' packets, but

Bencaso lives at No. 6711 46th street southeast and Stevens at No. 5806 46th street southeast. Beneaso was arrested in August, 1921, on a larceny charge. Bencaso was partially identified by Mitchell Summers, No. 726 Clackamas street, as the man who shot him in an attempted holdup April 23, at the home of Miss Helen Barton, No. 932 East Ninth street north. Summers was shot n the stomach, but recovered from the Miss Barton, who witnessed the holdup, will also be asked to identify the

man today. Steel Stocks Soar Under Garys' Report

New York, June 2.—(I. N. S.)—The increased earnings of the United States Steel Corporation and the declaration of Judge Gary before the Lockwood house ommission that the steel corporation had an advantage over the independents of \$1 a ton in delivering its products led mailing the son of the millionaire baker. to excited buying of United States Steel common on the Stock Exchange today. sending the issue up three points to a new high for recent years of 103.

Senate Passes Bill For Larger Army

Washington, June 2.—(U. P.)—By a vote of 49 to 21 the senate late today passed the provision of the army appropriation bill authorizing an enlisted per-sonn of 133,000 men. This is 18,000 higher than the house figure. The pro-vision carries an appropriation of \$60,-

Mine Operators to Make Counter Offer

New York, June 2 .- (I. N. S.) -- Announcement was made here that the anthracite operators would present a new set of counter proposals to the striking miners this afternoon in an effore to end the coal strike.

Slide Cleared Away; Highway Reopened

The slide on the Columbia river highway at Ruthton hill-has all been cleared away and the highway is now open its

Ward Mystery Begins to Clear

WALTER S. WARD (right) with Sheriff George J. Werner on their way to the White Plains, N. Y., court, where Ward's bail was fixed at \$50,000. The son of the millionaire New York baker is charged with manslaughter. He admits shooting Clarence Peters, 19-year-old ex-sailor, who, Ward says, was blackmailing him.



HALL MAY ENTER STORY WARD TELLS

garding the recount, but promising that

he may have semething to say tomor

(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Pire)

White Plains, N. Y., June 2,-(U. P.)he follows the advice of some of his strongest political supporters and adion today. The arrest last night in a New York visers, will demand a recount of the Oihotel of James J. Cunningham, alias cott-Hall vote and, if that supports the 'Jimmy the Rat.' as a material witness contentions being made regarding the may prove the key to the mystery survote cast in certain precincts and secrounding the death of Clarence Peters, tions of the state, subsequently will anex-sailor whose body was found on a nounce himself as an independent candilonely road near Keniscoe reservoir on May 16, . It also may tend to move back date for election as governor at the November election. This is the latest story, the curtain of secrecy and expose the blackmail plot which Walter S. Ward seemingly from definite sources, floating claims was the cause of his killing Peters in self defense. around political channels, to challenge public interest.

The most startling piece of information offered by Cunningham during a he is still maintaining his silence, congruelling cross examination was that tending that he has not yet determined Ward's blackmail story is false in that what course he will finally pursue re Peters and his gang were not black-He told District Attorney Weeks that row. Ward was, getting money from his Ward was, getting money from his It is contended by those close to the father by telling him certain under- Hall headquarters, so reports have it, world residents were threatening to ex-that a recount of certain precincts in the pose a certain story which the elder state, and a recheck of the registration Ward desired to keep quiet.

Cunningham, who possesses unusual knowledge of the affair, told Weeks that Ward shot another man at the same time he killed Peters. This man's name is Charley Jackson, Cunningham said, and he was taken to Cunningham's home in the Bronx, shortly after the shooting. Later he was removed to a hospital in Connecticut. He's in a serious condition, Cunningham told the authorities.

Man Who Reported Accident Is Held as Pickpocket Suspect

Ben Darby went to police headquarters late Thursday night to report a traffic accident and remained to confess to picking a man's poket of \$120. Earlier in the evening, Darby called at a garage at No. 23 Park street north, stating he wanted to look at some used cars with a view to buying one. While tooking over the machines he found a coat belonging to Dr. E. J. Cheffield lying in the back seat of a car parked in the establishment. He ransacked the pockets of the coat he told the police, taking a pocketbook containing the money.

The theft was not reported to the po-lice until late in the evening and In-spectors Cahill and Drennan took Darby full width, according to advices received today from the state highway department.

600,000 Agree to

Terms of Employers

London, June 2.—(C. P.)—By a vote of 29,000 to 46,000, representatives of 47 engineering unlons whose 600,000 workers have been locked out since May 1 decided today to accept the employers terms.

Former President of Morris Bros.

Bond House Accused of Embezzling Firm's Funds in Connection With Financial Crash

John L. Etheridge is at last going to trial in the circuit courts. The forms president of Morris Brothers, Inc., in dicted on charges, of larceny by bezzlement of funds of the company, go into court to defend the charges Ju 15, according to announcement the morning of Stanley Myers, district a

The Morris Brothers' bond house or apsed a year and a half ago, carrying reople. After an investigation by the Mulinomah county grand jury Etheridae was indicted on four separate charges and the police returned him from Minneapolis, where he had gone on an Easte trip with his wife. He denied that

Fred Morris, president of the co before Etheridge took charge, and M. Etheridge, Etheridge's wife, are M. Etheridge, Etheridge's wife, are jointly indicted with him on the charge which is to be tried first. It is held certain that a severance will be asked by attorneys for Morris and Mrs. Etheridge and that Etheridge will be tried alone. The charge is that on February 11, 1919, Etheridge drew a check for \$100,000 on Morris Brothers' account in the United States National bank of Portland. The check was made payable to land. The check was made payable to his wife, and was mailed to the Fores Grove National bank to be deposite there in Mrs. Etheridge's favor. A let ter, that accompanied the check state that Mrs. Etheridge's signature was at (Concluded on Page Two, Column Eight)

Salem, Or, June 2.-L. E. Bean Eugene, former speaker of the house representatives and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the recent primary election, was today appointed by Governor Olcott a mamber of the state game commission succeed Bert anderson of Medford.

Anderson's resignation as a member of the board was received by the governor Thursday following the summar dismissal of C. E. Gates as a member of the state fair board, which dismissal Anderson for the state fair board, which dismissal fair the state fair board, which dismissal fair the state fair board, which dismissal fair the state fair board,

derson gave as the reason for his resignation. Bean, it was stated, has advised the governor that he will accept the appointment.

"Mr. Bean is one of the most enthus astic supporters and advocates of fis and game propagation in the state and for many years has actively championes every cause in that direction," declared Governor Olcott this morning in con menting upon his appointment. "Du several terms of the legislature he was either chairman or a member of vari-ous committees dealing with fish and game problems. In addition he has ma-terially assisted in numerous, constructive movements in connection with the development of wild life of the state and there are few men in Oregon more thoroughly familiar with the game status and the status of the fish and game situation throughout the state."

NDERSON'S LETTER OF Salem. June 2.—The text of Bert Anderson's letter to Governor Olcott in which he resigned as a member of the (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Five)

Crew of Stranded Britisher Rescued

Sydney, N. S. W., June 2.—(I. N. S.) Eighty seamen on board the stranded British steamship Wiltshire on Great Barrier reef, who appeared to be doomed records of those precincts, will disclose that numbers of voters switched their party affiliation on May 19, abandoning to death yesterday, were rescued today

