Washington, June 14 .- (WASHING-FON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)ative Garner of Texas, Democrat, in which Garner referred to three measthe house program, salp subsidy, Mua-cle Shoals and reclamation.

Reclamation would bring millions of acres into cultivation." said Garner come here once we were told that South was in the saddle. Now it eems that Massachusetta is in the saddle and Massachusetts is against

cadest plans of reclamation ever rovided are embraced in the soldier

verving that the McNary-Smith bill has been offered as an amendment to church of Portland; D. H. Leech; Paul the bonus bill in the senate, and as Irvine, superintendent of the Red-

First Cherries of Season Shipped by Irrigon Grower

Irrigon, June 14,-The Irrigon disgow shipped Lambert cherries Sunday and it is now reported these were the first Oregon cherries into Portland. They netted Glasgow 20 cents a pound. Frank Rider has just closed the strawberry season after shipping since the first of May and sold much of the crop at \$6 a crate. Local merchants are now shipping in strawberries and are now shipping in strawberries and selling them for canning purposes at \$2 a crate.

Fancy apricots will be on the mar-ket July 1 from the ranch of N. Sea-man and son. They are of excellent quality this year.

### Young Methodists To Hold Institute

provided are embraced in the soldier bonus bill passed by the house and sent to the senate.

Garner responded that this plan is no more like the McNary-Smith bill than night is like day. The McNary-Smith bill than will cost the country nothing. The bonus bill plan means billions of expenditure.

Central Oregon is being taken in the plans for the Suttles Lake institute, to be held July 31 to August 6 as the first institute of its kind in Central Oregon. On the institute, faculty are Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpafrick of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Salem, Dr. Eugene C. Hickman, president of expenditure. dent of Kimbali school of theology; Rev. Thomas R. Gallagher, paster of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church of Portland; D. H. Leech; Paul

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The Savage Bead Cushion is a pro-tection against rim chafing.

With more than 250 delegates in at-tendance the grand lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon, opened its 72d annual meeting at the neadquarters of the order in the Multi-domah hotel at 10 a. m. today. The essions will continue through week, closing with the installation grand lodge officers Friday afternooned The principal feature announced today's program was the dedication of the new Masonic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove at 3 p. m., delegates leaving the Multnomah by auto at 2 o'clock.

DE MOLAY ORDER Members of the grand lodge, gether with all Master Masons in the city, have been invited to attend a ceremonial of the Order of De Molay for boys at The Auditorium at 8 p. m., Bend, June 14. — Great interest when a large class will be initiated among the Methodist young people of The ceremonies will be conducted un-

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9. In the sizes most subject to overloading and abuse the Carcass contains two more plies of cord fabric than the average cord tire. For example, the 5-inch has 10 plies. The average 5-inch tire has only 8 plies.

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14. No adjoining plies have cords runing in same direction. This method
requires more time for construction for it
necessitates the application of only one ply
at a time. We feel the additional time is
justified by the greater carcass strength
secured.

16. Both chafing strips extend up to this point instead of stopping at the toe of the bead. This method locks our bead

Our tire has a larger sectional di-ameter than the average cord.

tees; 10:45, reports of grand treasurer and grand secretary; 11, reports of grand lodge trustees and committee on grand master's address; 11:15, report of committee necrology; 11:30, address of grand orator; 11:45, report of committee necrology; 10:20, address of grand orator; 11:45, report of committee necrology; 10:20, address of grand orator; 11:45, report of committee necrology; 10:20 rereport of committee on jurisprudence and other committees; 2, election of grand lodge officers; 4, considering reports; 5, adjourn.

Friday—10, grand lodge convenes; 10:20, unfinished business; 1:20, final reports of committee, unfinished business; 3, installation of grand lodge officers; 4:20; committee on mileage and grand treasurer meet delegates; 5, closing of grand lodge.

Permits to Sell Narcotics Must Be Asked for by July

or prescribe narcotic drugs must be applied for by physicians, druggists, dentists or others holding them by July, according to notice served by Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal

hen a large class will be conducted the ceremonies will be conducted der the auspices of Sunnyside chapter. Thursday and Friday evenings the grand lodge will hold schools of instruction at 7 o'clock, under direction of Andy Fritz. Election of grand lodge officers will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Delegates to the sessions prohibited from possessing, selling, sca prohibited from possessing, selling, because of drugs, they will make every effort to respond promptly to the request sent out on May 20, and at the same time they will be conferring a favor upon the for the remaining sessions: gestion which usually occurs at the Thursday—10, grand lodge convenes; end of June."

Dock conditions with regard to floug trucking in Puget Sound ports show even greater variance than conditions here, according to information gathered for the Oregon state board of conciliation by J. K. Flynn, who visited Seattle and Tacoma in hope of finding there some organized policy which would be the basis of a settlement of the present minor issue troubling the Portland millers and long-shoremen

noremen.

The findings of Flynn as reported the board offer little hope of seting the issue. The millers say their patracts require them to deliver flour nerous reasons why this should be

BOTH STAND PAT The longshoremen insist flour truck-ing is not any different from any other kind of longshore work and rightfully should be allotted to them at the same

sither side to give in. Flynn reported to the board that in Seattle there were numerous wage scales in speration and that each indi-vidual organization made its own ar-rangements about trucking and load-ing flour. On municipal docks the longshoremen's scale was in operation, but on other docks a scale much lower than this was used.

The millers here are willing for lengshoremen to truck the flour, but the work must be done under their suparvision and at their scale which is 70 cents an hour compared to the 89 cents an hour for regular longshore JUST SIDE ISSUE

Both factions here contended the conditions is Seattle and other Pacific coast ports were favorable to their side of the issue." Flynn's report on Puget Sound conditions seems to indicate they are both right and both wrong, since conditions on some docks are favorable to one and conditions on other docks favorable to the other faction.

All of this present controversy is merely a side issue from the geal strike question, which now seems en-tirely forgotten, but remains as alive-and flourishing as ever. The minor issue applies only to longshoremen hired under the neutral hiring bureau to load shipping board boats. Numerically, they compose about one-tenth of the men now employed along the wa-PROPOSES OPINION

The basic issue between the longshoremen and the employers is whether longshoremen shall be hired at union headquarters as union men or extra men recognized by the union, or

men recognized by the union, or whether they shall be hired at the employers' hall and no union affiliations recognized.

The suggestion of a neutral hiring hall under the control of a committee of four to settle this controversy as proposed by the conciliation board was rejected by the employers, but was finally put in operation as far as it effected shipping board boats,

W. F. Woodward, chairman of the conciliation board, is preparing a writconciliation board, is preparing a written opinion on the report of Flynn as expressed by the conciliation board at the Tuesday afternoon meeting. The opinion will be presented to the board

WORKERS MAKE RECORD Members of the Waterfront Empleyers association report that non-union longshoremen hired by them are establishing records for loading flour. At the Portland Flouring mills one gang loaded 21,675 50-pound sacks on the Horaisan Maru in nine hours, they report. This gang averaged 2341 sacks an hour, as compared to the union longshoremen's average of the union longshoremen's average of 1500 sacks, the employers claim.

## Spokane Planning Sale of 5000 Lots To Pay Back Taxes

Spokane, Wash., June 14 .- Plans by which all Spokane improvement district bonds could be made good and which would result in the sale of 5000 Spokane lots on which delinquent assessments have been unpaid, are under way through Keeler Bros., Denver brokers, it became known Tuesday. The company has been working on the plans since last February.

By arrangements with bondholders, it is planned to buy up all the lots on which the assessments have not been paid, to foreclose, and then place the lots on the market at an average of

about \$200 each
Approximately \$1,384,000 in assessmens are outstanding against property located in all parts of Spokane, espe-cially outside the mile circle.

## Speeches by Wilson May Be Broadcast

(By Universal Service)
Washington, June 14.—Speeches by
former President Wilson will be
broadcast by radio to voters during the coming campaign, if plans now being considered by Democratic man-agers can be perfected.

## Collector of Port Of New York Dies

New York, June 14.—George Washington Aldridge, collector of the port of New York, fell dead Tuesday at the Westchester Biltmore Country club. He was formerly mayor of Rochester and took office as collector of the port in May, 1921. Aidridge was a Republican leader of national prominence and held many important posta from time to time, under the New York

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