## GROWERS ASSN, NOW ACTIVELY OPERATING

Responding to an invitation to come into The Dalles district, the Oregon Growers Cooperative association has purchased the packing house formerly occupied by Carl Wodecki and more recently by the Stadelman Fruit and Produce com-

Already 20 fruit and vegetable growers, representing more than two thirds of the producing acreage within 8 miles of The Dailes, have signed Herd, Harry Vardon, George Dunup with the association. These 80 can, Abe Mitchell, and James Braid. members control more than 1,000

to come into The Dailes district, a Herd is a local celebrity. committee of growers was appointed to work with M. O. Evans, field manager of the association. This resulted in the signing up of more than 1,000 acres within four weeks

J. H. Frazier, who has been with the association as manager of the sales department handling green fruit, has been assigned to The Dalles as local manager.

The packing house has already been put in shape for business and already the association is shipping peas. The June crops will include several hundred tons of cherries string beans and cabbage.

Dr. G. E. Sanders, well known to fruit growers all over the state, will represent The Dalles growers in at WOUND OVER EYE RE-OPENED, tending meetings of the board of directors of the association. Other members of the local committee are E. L. Curtis, F. W. Gill, Fred Erickson and W. F. Gitchell. These men are successful fruit growers and are well known throughout the state.

The packing house property purchased by the association covers 75 Larry Williams, Jack's sparring partby 113 feet, the building itself being ner, butted the champion in the head 50, by 80 feet. There are unloading facilities on two sides and tracking space for loading two cars at a

In the June issue of the "The Oregon Grower" a monthly manazine lowing: "The Dalles is one of the quiring all persons to submit to a best stone fruit districts in the physical examination before being per-European varieties of grapes and some instances; bill giving the govearly garden truck."

controlling 3,000 acres. It now has such bills. a membership of 1.778, with a control of 30,392 acres.

at Edw. C. Pease company.

Brown's Dutur Stage Time Table Two round trips daily, Leave Bank Dufur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Wood.

Notice is hereby given that school ed to carry by a safe majority, board of district number 12. Wasco bids for furnishing the following lots of four foot cord wood. Fir or pine must be first grade, made of large timber. Oak must be second growth. not less than four inches, no more than eight inches in diameter. Deliveries must be completed on or before August 1, 1921.

High school, 5 cords slab wood.

East Hill slab wood, 5 cords.

West End, pine or fir, 20 cords. Thompson's Addition, pine or fir.

20 cords; oak, 10 cords Bids must be presented on or before the right to reject any or all bids.

Attest: Prudence M. Patterson, clerk

DALLES WILL MEET

DIAMOND STARS WILL MEET HERE IN SUNDAY CAME.

without playing a name. The Dalles of the city, was delegated to work baseball team will clash next Sun out the plan of financial cooperation. day afternoon with the Dutur diamond artists, in what is expected to be as snappy a game as has been seen here this season.

the Hood River "strawberry glomers," | ger zone lying along the Platte river 2 to 0.

on the old ball field. Woolsey and yards, Hoffman will start the game as the battery for the locals.

Members of the local ball team will been overflowing for the last three meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Motor days. Service garage when plans for Fourth of July games will be discussed, Manager Fitzgerald announced this National bank, rooms 307-308. Telemorning

GOLF PROFESSIONALS MEET U. S. STARS

By United Press GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 6-The first appearance of the full team of American professional golf ers on a British golf course, at tracted tremendous interest, when the tournament for the Glasgow Heraid's 1,000 pounds prize opened Mere Third and Washington, main 501. If

today. The tournament was open to amateurs and professionals, but with a dozen Americans and the British Big Seven," in the field, the ama teurs were not expected to stand

much chance. The Americans were Ernest French, of Youngstown, captain of the team; Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Harry Hampton, Clarence Hackney, Freddie Macleod, Eddie Loos, Charles Hoffner, George Maclean, Tom Kerngan, and William

Although a number of leading amadefeat Hagen and Barnes. The "Big initely decided, Seven," are J. H. Taylor, "Sandy" Big crowds followed Hagen and Barnes, and also Taylor, Vardon, After the association was invited Ray, Duncan and Mitchell, "Sandy

### THIS TIME LAST YEAR

For the first time in history Babe Ruth hit the centerfield fence on the Polo grounds with a line drive into a tie with Cleve land for first place.

Lee Font signed to coach the St. Louis Browns.

Reuther lost to Pittsburgh after winning eight straight for the Reds

ATLANTIC CITY, Jun 6. Dempsey, suffering from a reopened forced idleness until the wound heals. The cut was opened a week ago when

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published by the association, refer term of the legislature from 40 to ring to The Dalles, there is the fol 60 days; hygienic marriage bill, re-United States. It is one of the very mitted to marry; a bill giving women earliest districts in Oregon excelling the right to serve on juries; bills fixin the production of early cherries, ing the salaries of Wasco county of peaches, green prunes, apricots and ficials, giving a small increase in ernor of the state extension of the The Oregon Growers Cooperative power of the single item veto, perassociation, started in the interest mitting him to veto provisions in of fruit growers, was organized bills which declare emergencies with-August. 1, 1919, with 137 members, out affecting any other provisions in

Little interest is being displayed by the voters in the state measures, al-Graduation gifts of Silk Under though these measures will probably wear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, receive a record vote in the county as Beads, Fans, etc. Best assortments a result of being placed upon the bailot with the county bond measure, in the belief of county officials.

The soldiers' bonus bill has the kins and Lunch Cloths at Edw. C. backing of the local chapter of the Pease company. hotel, 9. a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave American Legion, which has held sev-If eral meetings during the last several months for the purpose of formulating Notice For Purchase of Cord and Slab plans for the securing a heavy voin favor of this measure. It is expect-

county, Oregon, will receive sealed ficials, after an active campaign which last several months, today predicted office. that the \$800,000 bond issue would carry, although all were chary about making any definite statement as to the majority of votes which would be

east for the measure. campaign has come from Mosier and the United States navy crew in hand- journeyed to the river yesterday, only Whittier, pine or fir, 50 cords; oak. Antelope, At Antelope, according to ling the vessel, taking them aloft in to be doomed to disappointment. word received today by E. F. Van British dirigibles of similar types. Schoick chamber secretary stated, it is planned to defeat the bond issue in

votes led by Mark A. Mayer, who has sent ments being the new frame work, June 9th, 1921. The board reserves circular letters to virtually every tax, which is relatively lighter. payer in the county, urging the defeat By order of board of school district of the bond issue at tomorrow's elector is to rise to 24,000 feet and to make a rapid rises in the upper Columbia and

"I do not think that the people of mwfw Mosier will all be led astray by one man of Mark A. Mayer's caliber," County Judge J. T. Adkisson said this morning. "I think that we are going e poll quite a few votes in that city."

The polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 at

DEATH LIST

(Continued From Page 1.) Sunday between Governor O. H. Shoup of Colorado and leading citi After resting over one week end zens, R. S. Gast, prominent attorney

DENVER MENACED BY WATER

DENVER, une 6 - Police guards The Dutur team yesterday defeated have been thrown around the danbottom, as a result of the stream Sunday's game will start at 2:30 overflowing part of the railroad

> Cherry creek, running through the southwest portion of the city, has

Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First phone main 3911. res. main 1691. 8tf

Typing and Stenography done at reasonable rates. Rosina A Fleck. Office Hotel Dalles. Res. dence phone red 2332.

Free Clinic-No Charge For Examination-Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. Baum, chiropractic physician,

## To Decide Fate of League At Geneva Council Session

ATTITUDE OF UNITED STATES EXPECTED TO BE RULING FACTOR; LOOK FORWARD TO DECLARATION OF VIVIANI ON AT-TITUDE OF THIS COUNTRY.

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent) GENEVA June 6 - With the meet teurs were playing, England relied nations here today, the fate of the chiefly on the crack professionals to league will in all probability be def-

> The meeting will be the first one that has been held since President the United States can never join the league in its present form.

gards the league and the council will States. be in a position to formulate definitely the league's future.

The fundamental question to be decided will be whether it will be necesover the covenant and the league's present organization in such a manner that they will eventually be acceptable to the United States.

In addition to the fact that the delnations will have definite instructions former Premier Viviani of France cut over his left eye, will be in en- able to the United States, Much will unquestionably depend upon his per-States on this point.

> two big commissions, on both of to present the American views. preparing definite plans for international disarmament.

worked over to meet American ideas tions from the different allied governtime will therefore be lost,

the event the covenant can be made treaties.

acceptable to the United States. The above limit has therefore been made applicable only to amendments subing of the council of the league of mitted by member states, while any new ones just received at Edw. C. amendments submitted on behalf of Pease company. the United States will be received up until the very time the next assembly meets in September.

It is expected likewise that Viviani ican hair coloring which is so perfect will bring some very definite ideas as Harding's definite announcement that to President Harding's policy for inthat it cannot be detected from the ternational disarmament. As Viviani natural color, Hennaing also a spehimself is the chairman of this comcialty. All lines of beauty culture at It is expected that all of the allied mission, it is expected that he will try the Hotel Dalles Beauty shop. Telepowers have definitely decided upon and shape the work of that commisphone main 4051. the attitude they wish to take as re- sion to meet the views of the United

Aside from the fact that the coming council meeting will thus decide the luture fate of the league, the meeting will also be one of the most imsary, advisable to abandon entirely portant yet held, it will be up to the the league as now established, or council to take some decision on the whether it will be possible to work official protest of the German government which has been made to the league against the occupation of addi tional Rhine territory last March.

Equally important decisions will have to be taken by the council on egates on the council of all the allied the question of mandates. At the last meeting of the council in Paris in on this point from their respective March the United States filed a pro-DEMPSEY RESTS AGAIN governments, it is also expected that test against the awarding of the mandates for Mesopotamia to Engwill be able to give a fairly definite land, under the terms of the Angloidea to the council whether or not the French agreement which would give bresent league can be made accept these two countries a monopoly on the oil production of Mesopotamia.

As a result of this protest the counsonal observations in the United cil postponed action on the mandates till the June meeting and invited the At the same time, there will be si- United States to send a delegate to multaneously in session at Genera the coming council meeting in order

which Viviani is one of the principal | A score of other important matter members. These are the commissions are on the program. As a consequence for amending the covenant and for the meeting of the council is expected to last at least two weeks.

At the assembly meeting in In the case Viviani reports that the tember, the league as a whole and as present League organization can be it is now constituted will be called upon to accept or reject whatever and the council has definite instruct steps may be taken towards working over the league to meet the wishes ments to work towards this end, no of the United States, A number of While the amendment commission are preparing projects which it is

was appointed by the league's as hoped will render the United States sembly last December it was stipulat- participation possible. One of these ed that all proposed amendments to projects by Foreign Minister Benes of be passed upon by the next assem- Czecho-Slovakia, provides that the leably in September must be submitted gue be reorganized merely to carry before March 30th, it has already been out certain definite, specified ends decided to sidestep this restriction in such as the enforcement of peace

For June weddings remember you can get best assortment of fine all linen Damask Pattern Cloths, Nap

Main 6061 Bennett Taxt Main 61. If

There's A Difference

If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be a "made to order man" Local business men and county of in the future, First class hand tailorcovered the entire county during the R. Webber, one block east of post- from the lower bridge railing, it is

HUGE DIRIGIBLE

(Continued From Page 1.) In Mosier, the opposition has been departures, the principal improve growing grain,

> The aviation experts expect the R-38 speed of 70 miles an hour,

> > TUESDAY-

A SCREAM

CASINO

The Little House with the BIG Pictures

**NOW PLAYING** 

SUSSUE HAYAKAWA

"BLACK ROSES"

Chalie Chaplin

---Also---

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6 of that flood declare. The river will have to climb to 50.2 feet before the water will start pouring over the O-W. R. & N. railroad tracks, it is pointed out.

Stimulated by reports of wonderful vice. The engines were found to be fishing in the Deschutes during the The only known organized opposi- in place and the rudder partly ad- last week, prior to the cloudbursts, a tion which has developed during the justed. English crews are training number of local and Portland anglers

Heavy showers were also reported that district by a majority of 200 gibile constructed on a purely British good than damage, however, being

> my United Press PORTLAND, June 6.-With the Snake rivers reported, the weather

### 43-FOOT STAGE

Cloudbursts in central Oregon have caused the Deschutes river to swell to twice its normal size. At Sherar's 6tf reported. At Miller's bridge, where the river widens out, the Deschutes ia muddy torrent, filled with floating trash.

Although she is being built for yesterday in the southern part of Was-America, the R-38 is the largest diri- co county. These showers did more design and she embodies several new welcomed by farmers with fields of

through the city.

town streets.

last 24 hours.

Have Your Hair Renewed

coloring with a famous Franco-Amer-

ESTIMATES OF

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road yards here went up and down

tracks permitted with its siren

screaming a warning to refugees was

flood to view what once had bear

the bottoms also herded the refugees

This afternoon's flood in the streets

By United News

and sightseers out of harm's path.

power of Friday's torrent.

ing carcasses of live stock.

We can give you any shade of hair

bureau here predicts the back water swept through mercantile establish tslabs and half sides of beef being flood of the Willamette river to ments.

reach a new stage of over 24 feet here by Thursday morning. This mark is ix inches below the level of Fourth food while elsewhere a number of mud. street, one of the city's principal down white-faced cattle stamped through these signs of life immediately at cant water covered lot, Points along the Columbia report rises of one or more feet during the tracted the eyes of sight-seeing when the waters first subsided.

A beautiful parasol always makes an attractive graduation gift. See the sliced off cleanly, exposing the un- dation. disturbed arrangement of bed and The Santa Fe's steel bridge over furniture, and on the walls family the Arkansas river toppled to the riv-

furniture establishment at Second which held, however, and Main Streets had disappeared ated structure were tables and other was still a roaring stream Sunday. home furnishings while behind them stood the straight rows of the show-

Five wrecked street cars, with caved in roofs and sides, some of the cars telescoped and trucks driven Garage, 617 East Second street. through the flooring, were piled up on Main street, Dozens of street cars O. F. building, Second and Laughlin slimy with mud are standing in down- streets. the lowlands as far as the repaired town streets. The Western National bank's office

windows were carried away by the had returned to the scene of the first flood. In the open road stood steel files, soaked ledgers and papers and the streaked steel vault. their homes. Guards stationed along A wagon reposed in the window of

the Dean-Creel Furniture company's main floor, while tumbled in heaps was not marked by the force and were costly show pieces of tapestry smeared and stained with mud. Railroad ties, trees, weeds, bits

shingle roofs of houses and pieces of furniture made up a large pile of de. street. PUEBLO, Colo., June 6 .- In the No Man's Land of Pueblo's stricken bris which nearly blocked Main street flood district along the Arkansas riv- and Broadway.

er are strewn miraculous collections A corrugated tin roof from some of debris, ranging from many ton large warehouse in another section of the flooded quarter was stranded James B. Palmer residence, 1208 D steel bridge spans and railroad coaches to wrecked baby carriages and rotalong Second street between Main street. and Court streets.

Gaping holes in business blocks The flood worked its fiercest damfire ruins frame houses twisted into age, however, along the river banks street. where buildings and railroad equipbizarre shapes, telephone poles jammed through brick walls, empty spacment felt the full power of the tores where formerly stood substantial rent. The shanty homes of the poor buildings, are a few of the most comwere tossed about like toothpicks. mon sights on every hard through-Box cars, tank cars, locomotives pasout the stricken 10 blocks of lowsenger coaches, railroad ties and steel lands bounding the river on both ralls were tossed up against frame banks for its three mile course houses and brick structures, smashing house, them alike. The office building of Over all paved streets inundated is the Tucmolls Packing company fell slippery chocolate-colored covering into the river. A quarter of a million of mud which also buried valuable dollars worth of meats in the basethe leading personalities of the league store merchandise wherever the flood ment was ruined, some hams, bacon 6

washed out and up onto the streets, On one pile of debris in the rail- where even as late as Sunday men road yards a Barred Roc't hen picked could be seen digging them out of the

"My house stood right here, said a the coze. Amidst the devastation foreign looking man pointing to a va-

"Have you seen anything of my growds who flocked to the flood area house?" asked another man of his employer, whose plant, nearby, had The front of one residence was been washed completely off its foun-

er bottom and was washed against the The corner of Pryor's three-story Rio Grande railroad's steel span

The Santa Fe trail, famous high-Hanging over the edges of the lacer way, which ran along the river bank,

Notice to Voters

Information for voters of The Dailes election precincts:

Precinct No. 1 .- Voting place, Buick Precinct No. 2.-Voting place, I. O.

Precinct No. 3 .- Voting place, Joles residence, 610 Washington street. Precinct No. 4.-Voting place, new court house abstract office.

Precinct No. 5 .- Voting place, city hall court room.

Precinct No. 6 .- Voting place, old court house, Third and Union streets, Precinct No. 7.-Voting place, city barn, just west of junction of Third and Fourth streets.

Precinct No. 8.-Voting place, Ar. nold Wyss residence, 602 West Ninth Precinct No. 9 .- Voting place, Bap-

tist church. Seventh and Union streets. Precinct No. 10. - Voting place,

Precinct No. 11.-Voting place, J. C. Wingfield residence, 1300 Pine

East Dalles-Voting place, Seufert cannery. South Dalles-Voting place, old Rob-

erts house, on Dry Hollow road. West Dalles-Voting place, Stadelman ranch. Thompson - Voting place, school

Date of election, Tuesday, June 7. Do not forget to vote.

Polls open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. W. L. CRICHTON, County Clerk.

# To The Taxpayers And Voters of Wasco County-

## MARK A. MAYER SMOKED

We, the directors of The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce, representing an organization of 475 business men, grain, stock and fruit growers and wage earners from all parts of the County APPEAL to you not to be mislead by the highly colored circulars sent broadcast by a PORT-LAND CAPITALIST, who has received benefits from the Columbia River highway equal to any person on its borders.

Mark A. Mayer was smoked out from under cover of the so-called "Citizens' Welfare League.'

Mark A. Mayer was always a leader in good road movements until he GOT HIS road regardless of cost or convenience to others; after an attempt to "hold up" the County Court for more funds failed, he at once comes out as a friend of the POOR OPPRESSE D.

From the first comparative table in the Oregon Voter which he has had printed the average cost to pay interest and retire the bond issue is \$3.46 per year based on the supposition that they be sold AT ONCE.

\$90,000.00 of the \$260,000.00 bond issue was expended for Mosier's benefit on Seven Mile Hill. Did Mark A. Mayer "hoiler" then?

If this bond issue carries approximately all of the \$1,600,000.00 will be expended within this COUNTY. Does this mean anything to you Mr. Wage Earner?

The Highway Commission has expended over one half million dollars directly benefiting Mosier without any protest or direct cost to them. The rest of the County voted for this and helped bear the expense.

Why not give Central and Southern Wasco County a passable highway twelve months in the year?

Vote Yes tomorrow, June 7th, and see that your neighbors vote.

THE DALLES-WASCO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE H. S. Rice, Chairman.

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DON'T MISS THIS