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has had, will produce a bumper crop.

that in our grain and dairy busi-

The Athletic "W" club of Willam-

ette university recently held a busi-

ing officers for the ensuing year:

cient; Miss Mary Finley, vice presi-

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mands for state and county offices,

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Viola Hoover, of the Richmond

They Are Real Beauties-

Athletic Club Elects-

Nominating Petitions-

Viola Hoover Sells Stamps-

had sold \$5 worth more.

Oregon Patents Granted-

Portland, compass-altimeter.

Why Not Buy A Ford Sedan-

Gardinier Again Complains

cars as are needed.

Player Piano-

Attention Elks-

Met Me at the Club Alleys-

122 N. Commercial, Upstairs.

The proposed nlargement of our

Reported weekly by Beale & Park.

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land, rotary pump. Eugene Ewers,

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er or summer. Call and see them.

A car load just arrived at Vick

The public service commission is

in receipt of another letter of com-

plaint from Frank Gardinier of the

Baker White Lumber company rela-

tive to car shortage. He says the

of cars, while Spokane mills are re-

ceiving cars from four roads and or-

dering three or four times as many

an unusual bargain-a rare oppor-

grade instrument at a low price. E.

Judge Bushey, with the assistance

of County Fruit Inspector S. H. Van

Trump, was busy all day vesterday

mailing circular letters to 375 farm-

ers who live outside the county, but

who own lands in Marion, inviting

them to invest in the new issue of

liberty loan bonds, as they are asked

to do by the government, which is

paying high prices for every spear

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Mr. Elliott of the Salem Velie com-

pany reports delivery of two 5-pas-

senger Velies, one to A. B. Weisner

of Howell Prairie, the other to G. E.

For two days past the taking of

estimony before Judge Kelly and a

jury in the circuit court has contin-

ed and the suit was still being

heard at the time court adjourned

esterday. It is the much vexed ques-

tion of a balance due on a certain

suit of J. W. Collins against Weyl-

contract for sale of onions, in the

The largest shipment of enclosed

rars ever received in Salem just ar-

rived at Vick Bros. "People are just

beginning to realize the comforts of

an enclosed car and the sale of this

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City Recorder Earl Race yesterday

morning delivered the \$31,000 worth

of the new city bonds to the Ladd &

Bush bank, the successful bidders for

the lot, and not only got credit in

cash for the face of the bonds, but

was paid the premium bid, amount-

of grass produced on the farm.

Nominating Petitions-

(upstairs.)

Two Cars Sold-

McCrow of McCoy.

Zukerman & Co.

'ar Load of Sedan-

type of car is increasing.

Nominating Petitions-

Bonds Are Delivered-

Onion Suit Still on Trail-

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Inviting Farmers to Buy Bonds-

building will be a special order to

be discussed. Be there Thursday

(upstairs.)



OREGON-State street near O. E. depot. Home of Artcraft and Paramount pictures, "The Thing We Love," with Wallace Reid.

LIBERTY-Liberty near State. High class photograys "The iFrefly of Tough Luck."

BLIGH-State between Liberty and High. Mutual and Bluebird films. Special films. "The Flame of the Yukon."

Evangelistic Meetings-Leslie Methodist church, 7:30 every evening excepting Monday and Saturday. Come.

Three In One Dance-At Macleay, Saturday evening March 23. Dancing, cards, and games. Three to one you'll be glad you came. Given by Red Cross.

Washington Crops Good-Mrs. Robert Godwin, of Pullman, Wash., who arrived in Salem yesterday afternoon for the purpose of visiting friends here, stated that the prospects for big crops of grain in that part of the state of Washington, had never been better, especially wheat. As Whitman county, of which Pulman is the county seat, has a national reputation for its wheat production, even in the driest seasons, Mrs. Godwin thinks that this year,

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Sale Of Property Confirmed-

rircuit court confirming the sale of the secretary of state, property in the suit of Herman Tarks An examination of against A. A. Englebart, et al.

Player Piano-

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Freshman Glee April 3-

The Freshman glee, which will be one of the most enjoyed affairs of colege activity at Willamette univerconsidering the good start all grain sity, will be held April 3, at the armory. The date had been prev-'We don't raise as many potatoes icusty set orf March 30. The entire in our county, as we should," said proceeds are to be donated to Will-Mrs. Godwin, "but we make up for amette chapter, Red Cross.

Jerusalem Lecture-

Prof. J. B. Horner of Oregon Agricultural College will give a sterop-And the more you get acquainted ticon lecture at the First Congregawith them the better you will like tional church, Sunday, March 24 at them the Ford Sedans at Vick Bros. 7:30 p. m. The subject will be: 'The Road from Jerusalem down to Jericho." The pictures to be shown are copies of views taken by Prof. Horner himself while making a tour ness meeting for the purpose of elect- of the Holy Land. This lecture comes very fittingly on Palm Sunday even-Harold Dimick, was elected presi- ing.

dent, and Miss Clara Perkins, secre- Leave Bundles On Porches-

tary-treasurer. A committee was People of Salem who have old appointed to arrange a program for clothing and bedding to donate to the official award day scheduled for the Belgian relief commission are re-March 25, at the regular chapel hour. | quested to leave the bundles on their perches today and tomorrow, and on one of the two days automobiles will call for them. The women who have been soliciting for the clothing have probably be named today. been successful and now remains the terial that has not been brought to headquarters.

M. Smith reported yesterday that First Socks Turned In-

school, had sold \$500 worth of war the Washington school has turned savings and thrift stamps, and the in twelve pairs of socks, the first of very day her report was sent to him, the Junior Red Cross socks to be turned in for Willamette chapter.

### TWO BROTHERS **BEGIN SENTENCE**

#### Both Men Plead Guilty to Charge of Violating Prohibition Laws

Eugene, bucket. Harold G. Rice, SEATTLE, March 20 .- Logan and Portland, bottle capper. Kan Smith Fred Billingsley, two of the coterie of three brothers that figured in the alleged bootlegging ring exposed in Seattle a year and a half ago, and one of whom, Logan, hase been a where near the price. Sells for \$775 fugitive from justice since he escaped from the federal detention station here nearly a year ago, returned to Seattle today to serve their sen-

Both Logan and Fred, with Ora. the third brother, pleaded guilty in March, 1917, to a federal grand jury indictment charging them with violation of the Reed amendment which prohibits importation of liquor into dry territory. Their plea was made eastern Oregon mills are receiving the day preceding the opening of only about 55 per cent of their share the trial of Mayor Gill and former Chief of Police Charles L. Peckingham, who were charged with being implicated in the alleged bootlegging ring of which charge they were acquitted. The Billingsleys were the principal witnesses for the govern-I have a \$750 Singer player piano

ment at the trial.

which I will sacrifice for \$562. It's Following the trial, Ora was sen tenced to thirty days in jail, which tunity for anyone wanting a high he served, while Fred was sentenced to six months at the Whatcom coun ly farm. He served ten days of this sentence before being released under bond on his appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals, ask ing permission to withdrawhis plea guilty, a motion that had been denied by Federal Judge Jeremian Neterer, who sentenced the brothers. Logan was sentenced to thirteen months at the federal prison at Mc-Neil's island, but escaped from the detention station by sawing the bars

earth down an eleitric light cable. The United States circuit court of appeals, sitting at San Francisco on March 5, denied the appeal and ruled that Fred and Logan Billingsley must serve their sentences. Fe-Ieral officials here, however, said today that it was not likely that the Gillingsleys would be taken to jail before April 5, thus giving them the customary thirty days in which to appeal to the United States supreme court from the circuit court's ruling

### **RECORDS FOUND** IN GOOD SHAPE

### Accountants Finish Examination of Highway Department Books

That the system of keeping the books and accounts of the "Six million dollar bond fund," employed in the office of the state highway deauditor, "is one of the most perfect of auditing" is the comment of Cranwhen the funds were available up

te and including November 30, 1917. trial. The accountant do not believe it s advisable to consolidate any of the

this has been made necessary by issuance of time checks to men whose services with the department have day, March 20, 1918, Henry ended prior to the receipt and approval of payroll vouchers. As a The deceased was an aged paroled working fund it is recommended that a warrant be drawn in favor of the department for \$20,000, and that a bond in the same amount be Order was entered yesterday in the filed by the highway engineer with

An examination of the method of handling the payroll leads to the recommendations that wherever possible the checks and a copy of the payroll be sent to the local bank for which I will sacrifice for \$562. It's delivery, and that every man be issued a brass check with number on pay check and payroll to assist the local bank in establishing identification. The accountants find all records

correct and in good order. The numerical cost accounting system used in the department was dehe was with the reclamation service at Nort Yakima. In Oregon it was first used in connection with the Tumalo irrigation project where it was installed in 1913, and in March, 1915, was adopted by the state highway department.

### WAR FUND CHEST Crum Charged With Advance **RECEIVES FAVOR**

#### Non-Partisan League Is Exposed in Address by Arthur Foster

Without opposition, the commercal club last night voted to direct President Steusloff to appoint a committee to develop a plan for the proposed community war chest and to report later. The committee will

The proposed war chest would work of collecting much of the ma- place the work of donating to the various patriotic causes incident to the war under the direction of a single board and would include all but the liberty loans. At present it The Junior Red Cross auxiliary of will not interfere with the work in progress for raising funds for Willamette chapter, Red Cross, for the reason that some time will be required to work out the war chest plan. Advocates of the war chest plan believe it will furnish a more equitable scheme of donations in the community. Among those who spoke in favor of it last night were R. A. Harris and Rev. Robert S. Gill.

At the club meeting last night the Non-partisan league was exposed by sel stated their ignorance of his Arthur Foster, lately of North Da- whereabouts. The judge was not kota where he farms extensively. represented by counsel. Mr. Foster flayed the league severely and urged the utmost effort in Oregon to prevent the league's gaining a foothold in this state. He believes the league will hold the balance of nower in the next presidential election and declares that today it is the most serious menace in the central west."

"Anyone who tells you the Nonpartisan league is not affiliated with the I. W. We is either lying or he is ignorant," said Mr. Foster.

He described the league's methods of soliciting members and said that the work is so rapid that it will sign up all the farmers in any section of the country in a night or a He declared that the organization is criminal in its preachment of the doctrine of discontent among the farmers. He described the farcial election of incompetent persons to state offices in North Dakota, particlarly to the supreme court, and said the same thing would happen in Oregon if the league is allowed to

gain a foothold in this state. Arthur E. Gibbard, superintendent of mails at the postoffice, addressed the club on changes that have been made by the postoffice department in the handling of mails.

F. G. Deckebach gave a spirited address on the next liberty loan

### One of Four Women May Be Named for Fair Board

Appointment by the governor of a member of the state fair board is now due, the term of Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred having expired March 14. Whether Mrs. Weatherred will be re- organizes a vigorous resistance to the appointed is problematical, but it is German invasion." probable that another woman will be of his cell window and sliding to given the position. Apparently there is no doubt that the appointee will

Mrs. Winnie Braden, secretary of the Dallas Commercial club and an ardent worker for the state fair, is not a candidate and has said that ment. Four other prominent Oregon women are candidates and it is believed that the appointment will fall to one of them. They are Mrs. Hat tie Vail, formerly a representative for the Oregon Congress of Mothers; Mrs. George McMath, president of the congress of mothers; Mrs. Millie Trumbull, secretary of the board of inspectors of child labor, and Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, a parent-teacher worker. All are of Fortland.

Governor Withycombe has been way from Salem for two days, but is here today. The appointment will doubtless be made in the next few

### Criminal Syndicalism Charged Against I. W. W.

ST. MARIES, IDAHO, March 20. partment by Herbert Nunn, state against a part of the alleged Indushighway engineer, and G. Ed. Ross, trial Workers of the World held here. it was announced today by Prose that we have ever had the pleasure cuting Attorney Allen, A. Holsclaw of the Benewah county, and most dall & Roberts, public accountants of of the others wil be turned over to Portland, who have just completed the federal authorities for prosecuan audit in the department's office. tion. He said he anticipated that The audit covers the period from only a few of the men now held here would be given their liberty without

much more money for the city to banks before warrants have been re-tonight and no repetition of the dis- to the principles enunciated. spend in its proposed improvement ceived from the secretary of state, turbance of Monday night was at-work this season. The report concedes, however, that

### **AMAZON IS SUNK** REPORT CLAIMS

### Dispatch Notifies of Torpedoing; Fate of Passengers Is Unknown

BUENOS AIRES, March 20 .- A eport is current here that the Royal Mail steamer Amazon has been sunk. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says the officers of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company there has been notified of the torpedoing of the Amazon near Gibraltar and that the fate of the passengers is unknown. The local officers of the steamship comvised by Secretary G. Ed. Ross when pany here are unable to confirm the

The Amazon was due to arrive on this side of the Atlantic from Liver-

pool early in April. The Amazon is a vessel of 10.037 ons gr//3. She was built in Belfast by Harland and Wolff and belongs to the Royal Mail Steam Packet company of London

# Information of Sinkings

HELENA. Mont., March 20 .-That former District Judge Charles L. Crum of Forsyth, whose impeachment trial on charges of seditious utterances began today before the Montana state senate, had sources of information which furnished him data as to the kind of ships and their tonnage sunk by German submarines several days before the facts, were known publicly in the United States, was the testimony given in the trial today by George W. Farr, former candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, and a lawyer of Miles City.

Attorney Farr testified that Judge Crum called him to his chambers in Forsyth in November, 1916, and after telling him America would have no chance to win and that the allies were whipped, gave details of ships sunk by submarines that week giving total tonnage and how many steamers and sailing vessels had gone down. When the report was published later in the United States, Crum's statement corresponded pre cisely with the information furnished by the allies, Farr said.

The defendant did not appear and an open letter from his former coun-

# UNLY BY FUKCE

### Still Ally Hoping for Russian Success

MOSCOW, March 19.-American Ambassador Francis announced today that he would not leave Russia until compelled to do so by force, when asked whether the American embassy would depart, in view of the ratification of the German peace treaty by the congress of soviets. Mr. Francis said:

"I shall not leave Russia until compelled by force. The American government and people are too deepy interested in the prosperity of the Russian people for them to abandon Russia to the Germans. America is sincerely interested in the liberty of the Russian people and will do everything possible to safeguard the real interest of the country.

"If the brave and patriotic Russian people will forget political differences for the time being and act resolutely and vigorously, they will be able to drive the enemy from their territory and by the end of 1918 bring lasting peace for themselves and the whole world. America still counts itself an ally of the Russian people and we shall be ready to help, no matter what government which

#### Dr. Morrow Would Be National Committeeman

Dr. J. W. Morrow of Portland yeserday filed with Secretary of State Olcott declaration of his candidacy for Democratic national committeemen. His platform is "I believe in he Democratic principles" and his logan is "For Woodrow Wilson all the time. Candidate of no individual or faction. C. M. Thomas of Medford, Repub-

can, filed his candidacy for state senator from the sixth senatorial disrict, and Edward C. Judd of Astoria, Republican, filed his candidacy for district attorney for Clatsop county.

### **WORLD PEACE PLAN OFFERED**

#### Senator Owen Outlines Proposal for Immediate Cessation of War

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- An nternational peace plan to effect immediate cessation of the war and maintain future peace in the world was outlined in the senate today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

A treaty prescribing principles of international law and conduct of nations between the United States. A total of 83 men are being held Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan here tonight, twenty-seven of them in and China was proposed by Senator accounts now carried. One change the county jail and the others in a Owen. He suggested that upon comrecommended is a discontinuance of vacant building, under guard of pletion of such an agreement Gering to about \$1200, making that the practice of issuing checks on soldiers. The prisoners were quiet many be invited to pledge adherence

be subjected to economic isolation for five years. For every thirty days in which she failed to accept the plans an additional penalty of one year's isolation would be imposed. "This would bring German mer-chants to bankrupty," said Senator Owen in explaining his plan. "It would hit them in their most tender

#### spot." Government Assumes Control of Fuel Oil

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The government took over today control of fuel oil east of the Rocky mountains, according to an announcement in this city by Mark L. Requa, director of the oil division of the fuel administration. Irregularities in distribution caused by rail congestion and the shortage of tank steam- gircle of friends was not increase ers, have hindered industries which use oil for fuel so seriously that President Wilson issued an order which gives the fuel administration power to distribute oil under a priority list established in the original presidential order of January the enemy also would bear the 31. Railroads and ships come first, then the allied government.

The order has the effect of pooling all of the fuel oil east of the Rocky Mountains for distribution at the direction of the oil division.

#### Tenth Flying Fatality Occurs at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 20. The tenth flying fatality at Kelly flying field here occurred today when First Lieutenant Walter J. Johnson of Jersey, N. J., was instantly killed when his airplane fell 1500 feet. Lieutenant Johnson, who was an instructor and said to have been an exceptionally skilled pilot, was starting on a cross country flight when something apparently happened to his engine and the plane dropped directly to the ground.

#### Louise Ehrmann New Dean of Women at U. of O.

EUGENE, Or., March 20.-Miss louise Ehrmann, a graduate of the University of California in 1902, was named as dean of women of the university during the absence of Miss Elizabeth Fox, at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents last evening.

Miss Ehrmann is a teacher of English in the Los Angeles polytechnic high school.

### Manager of Jesuit Institution Drowned

SPOKANE, March 20 .- William ming diocese, gave permission to Twak, buyer and house manager for the inclusion of his name among for St. Michael's scholastic, a Jesuit in- | mer members of the church here stitution here, was drowned this afternoon when an automobile which he was driving across Twin Lake, in Ambassador Says America Is Idaho, fell through the ice. His home formerly was in Minnesota. Albert Whelan of San Francisco, a student at the institution, who was walking with three others across the ice, made futile efforts at rescue but the top of the machine, which was up, rendered them ineffectual.

### Seniors Soon to Make Appearance in Gowns

The week after the Freshmen glee the senior class of Willamette university will make its first formal appearance, in cap and gown, following the traditions of previous years. The faculty will also appear in cap and gown and the event will be celebrated by the chapel march.

The following committee have been appointed by the president of the senior class for commencement week; Invitation, Teresa Fowle, Evadne Harrison, Olive Mark, Evelyn Reigleman and Birdene McKinney; chapel march, Mrs. Lloyd Shistler, Averil Harris, Edith Bird, Ruth Lawson and Nellie Patchin; class day, Ruth Peringer, Ruth Spoor, Adolph Spiess, Warren Slabaugh, and Earl Cotton; gift. Wallace Adams Lola Cooley, Nel lie Beaver, Clara Perkins, and Otto Paulus; last chapel, Mabel Garrett, Nellie Packingham, Harry Bowers, Margaret Garrison, and Mabel Boughey and commencement, Fannie McKinnon, Blanche Baker and Arlie Walker.

### **Boilermakers** Organize at San Francisco Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, March, 20. elegates said to represent 52,000 boilermakers and allied crafts on the Pacific coast at a meeting in the labor temple here today organized the Western district council of Pacific Coast Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers.

The jurisdiction of the new council, it was said, would extend from San Diego to Prince Rupert, B. C. The organization will affiliate with the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders America.

Officers of the new council were elected as follows:

President, M. A. McEachern, Vanouver, B. C.; vice-president, G. V. Cochran, Los Angeles; executive board, E. B. Wolff, Oakland; John Bowser, San Francisco; R. Hennessy, l'acoma; J. A. Moore and L. Fawkes, ooth of Vancouver, B. C.; J. Lansbury and A. P. Mulligan, both of Seattle; W. L. Cunningham, Portland, and G. N. Ferguson, San Pedro.

### **Toronto Champions Beat** Vancouver at Hockey

TORONTO, Ont., March 20 .- The forontos, champions of the National Hockey league, defeated Vancouver, the Pacific coast title holders, here tonight, 5 to 3, in the first game of the hockey series for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the world's professional championship.

### Liberalist Deplores Fact Ga many's Friends Are Not Increased

AMSTERDAM, March 20 .- Delu as resumed in the German rele stag today on the peace-treaty. D Gustav Stressmann, National Lib eulogized the policy of peace wh he said the emperor always had posued. He deplored that while Gre Britain oppressed neutral country and Germany spared them, German He regretted the renunciation of Russia war indemnity.

Dr. Stressmann interpreted r chancellor's words, in which he the responsibility for the coming ! tles on the enemy, as meaning the sponsibility for the change in th German policy regarding territor questions and war indemnities.

This was loudly applauded by th Right and the National Liberals Count von Westarp, Conservative

"We demanded in the peace tree ties no war indemnity and we have obtained only small economic adv tages. This procedure should not ! followed in the coming peace treat A heavy war indemnity ought to be imposed on Rumania."

#### **Baker Sawmills Closed** As Result of Strike

BAKER, Or., March 20 .- The los ging plants of the W. H. Eccles Los ber company and the Oregon Lun ber company here were still sh down today as the result of a stri yesterday of loggers against the n eight-hour wage scale, which th men contend will result in lower p About fifteen men are declared be out at both plants. Mills in th section will still continue in ope tion, and no other logging camps an affected.

### Star for Pershing Put in Church Service Flag

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20,-A star for General John J. Pershing commander of the American forces in France, has been put in the se vice flag of St. Mark's Episco, church of Cheyenne.

General Pershing, in a letter to Bishop N. S. Themas of the Wro now are serving in the army.

### German Native Sentenced for Hindering Draft Law

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 20,-Following his plea of guilty to have ing conspired to defeat draft rega lations, George Schwartz was se tenced to serve one year in the B neville county jail by Federal Judg Dietrich here today. Schwartz ad mitted he was instrumental in all ing Oscar Sprick to evade military

Sprick was turned over to the ml

itary authorities. Herman Schwartz. George, was tried on the sam charge as his son, the two having been accused of harboring Sprick o their farm where he worked under an assumed name. Herman Schwart was acquitted after the jury had deliberated nine hours.

All three of the men were born in Germany.

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