

delegated for the military mission and the Italian delegates probably will be given seats at the head of the table for the ceremony ofo the presetation of conditions.

The museum of the chateau coataining relics of pre-historic times, has been selected for the ceremony of turning over to the delegates of the peace treaty, is now ready. The room is much smaller than

that at Versailles, where the Ger-

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ers of vacant lots will be expected gates says: to see that they are cleaned. "The assembly is extremely dis-Wood piles must be removed from

appointed at hearing that the disthe streets and the bark and chips posal of Tsing-Tau has been left to the discretion of Japan alone. All Dr. Pemberton declared that the are prepared ti do what the crisis clean up must be made as a sanitary demands but are hoping that you measure regardless of the desires will yet effect a change in the situaof the property holders and citizens. tion. If necessary, withdraw from A group of official. inspectors will the conference without signing the make a tour of the city next week to protocol. You can depend upon the investigate the thoroughness of the full moral support of the people at cleasing and will make report of

home."

No Chance to Sign Chinese colonies in several parts of the world are showering the delegation with resolutions aganst signing the treaty. The tone of the messages is such that responsble delegates say it will be quite inipossible to sign unless the delegation is

given written assurance of the ultimate return of the Shantung poltical rights to China. **CLUBS EFFECT** AMALGAMATION

John Steelhammer, Woodburn, President of County Organization

A temporary organization of the commercial clubs of Marion County was affected at a meeting held yesterday at the Marion hotel. There was a fair representation present and much enthusiasm for the plan was shown. John Steelhammer of Woodburn was chosen temporary president and Manager T. E. Mc-Croskey, of the Salem Commercial club, was named secretary.

The next meeting will be held in this city June 5 when the constitution and by laws will be adopted and plans made for future work. The plan is to meet in the various towns of the county from time to

Kool Kid Leathers

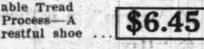
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negligent residents.

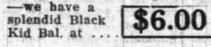
Men's Footwear in Various Styles of Easy Tread Lasts for Summer Wear, Very Reasonably Priced.

One social function after another will be the order in Salem for several weeks to come. There will be conventions, commencements, home-comings, etc. All during increasingly warm weather. Men, provide Footwear for the occasions. Heavy calf leathers are suggestive of frost and snow. Lighter leathers wear just as well in dry weather and are a heap more comfortable.

The shoe illustrated above is a | The low instep foot will like fine Kid stock of the Blucher type made on a last of easy and conservative lines. Good oak soles, welted and made by the famous White House Pli-



For the man who likes a last that comes to the point-commonly called the English last



Then the other type, as blunt as an officer's command, an easy walker, Black Kid Bal. on the Munsen \$6.00 U. S. Army last

the association of the "Hug me close" feel of this Combination last. A splendid \$6.65 light Kid Bal., for summer ...

Black Kangroo-the peer of all leathers for a man's fine Shoe. Takes a high polish. keeps smooth, outwears other light leathers. \$7.35 English

Bal. And the man that likes a little color - not conspicuously bright, just enough to get away from black-will find the cooling appeal of a dark Havana Brown Kid in this stylish Eng-lish Balmorral at



Mrs. Euphemia Freer Resigns-Lottie Peters, Portland. Successor

The resignation of Mrs. Euphemia Freer, school librarian, has been acstudent at Syracuse university, Syr- before that time. acuse, N. Y., has been elected to the

position. The resignation of Mrs. Freer is effective June 21 and Miss Peters will assume her duties Aug-

ciation of the work of Mrs. Freer. Mrs. Freer will go with her fam- of the foreign trade educational ily to Klamath Falls where they will needs of the United States, was a make their home. Mr. Freer has guest of the chamber of commerce with the statement that "it is aprecently received his discharge from here today. He will depart tomorthe military service at Vancouver. row for Portland.

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Junior High Gymnasium Matter Ready to Be Presented to School Board

Teachers in the city schools must wait until Thursday night before

they know whether they are to be reelected for next year, as the school board was unable to get a quorum together last night at the regular time for the meeting.

Another consideration that was held up by the delay was the junior high school gymnasium matter. Dr. E. E. Fisher was ready last night with 48 petitions signed by approxi-

mately 600 Salem residents and these he will submit to the board. in order that the members may be officially apprised of the sentiment for a special election to vote funds for the buildings. Solicitation for the signatures was directed by Mrs.

Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Harbison, who through the aid of the high school pupils, secured the names in 24 hours time. No objection was met with in any quarter and it is believed the election will have a strong backing.

While Sleeping, Mrs. J. F. Unruh Passes Quietly Away

Although in apparently in good health at the time she retired last night, Mrs. J. F. Unruh passed quietly away in her sleep, shortly after 11 o'clock, death coming from heart failure. She was 52 years old and had lived her over 20 years. She is survived by her husband, who is superintendent of the United States National bank building, one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Smith, and four sons, Lee, Earl, Charles and Lowell Unruh. Mrs. Unruh was an aunt of Justice of the Peace Glenn E. Unruh.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later. Mrs. Unruh was at the family home at Fifth and Norway streets at the time of her death.

Norwegian Paper Mills

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Monday. May 12 .- Norwegian paper mills have stopped operations either wholly or in part because of the new restrictions on paper imports into England. It is reported that the British restrictions will be wth-

drawn in six or eight months, but it cepted by the library board and Lot- is believed the Norwegian paper intie Peters of Portland, at present a dustry will have closed down long



SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- Dr. ust 1. The board expressed appre- Glenn Levin Swiggett, chairman of basis of an equitable return to the

tons in England for delivery in three years, and officials believe may give American yards a good share of the additional 1.000,000 tons which that country is expected to require. Italy, it was said, probably will be in the market for approximately 500,000 tons, part of which may be built in the United States, but England is not expected to place any orders in American

yards. **To Relieve Situation**

At the shipping board it was explained that few orders could be placed immediately as the capacity of the yards for foreign account was yet limited. Only five, or possibly six yards, are now in a position to take on foreign orders, but this situation wil be gradually relieved, it was said.

In respect to the prices to be quoted by American shipbuilders to foreign interests, it was recalled that the last price made for ships built in American yards was \$170 a ton. All contracts for foreign ships will

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ST. LOUIS, May 13 .- Compulsory | ent system of government operation. government guarantees of income and the removal of the roads from the jurisdiction of the present state commissions, as steps proposed prior to the return of the railroads to private ownership, were condemned by Elihu Root in a letter read today before the Missouri bankers' convection in session here. Mr. Root's letter was read by S. Davies Warfield, president of the national association of owners of railroad securities, who had requested an opinion from Mr. Root as advisory counsel to the association.

As an alternative, Mr. Root unqualifiedly endorsed the plan of the security owners associatioa under which congress would fix a fair rate of return for the railroads of each Forced to Close Down rate-making district as a whole and require the rate-making authorities to fix rates that would presumptively yield that return. In the event of any road making more than the prescribed return the excess would be taken by the government and used to promote public laterest in transportation,

Defect Pointed Out.

A general rate fixed by the government for all railroads, Mr. Root contends, has this defect; If the rate is fixed so as to give a fair -eturn to weak roads it will give an excessive return to the strong roads while if the rate is fixed on the the committee directing the survey strong roads it would drive out of business their weaker competitors. Mr. Root precedes his conclusion parent that the people of the country

do not wish to enter upon a perman- -----

any disease, as well as to all unad- Penrose and Warren may be opened. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, vertised medicinal preparations produced by a manufacturer "having, | conference chairman, conferred duror claiming to have, any private for- ing the day with many Republicans mula, secret or occult art, used in and late today seven of the pro-their production." art, used in gressives held a meeting with Sen-

their production." "Medicine," is defined in the reg- ator Borah of Idaho to discuss orulations as a remedy fir disease "of gaaization plans. Senator Borah anhuman or animal body." "Recom- nounced that Senator Johnson of Calmended or advertised' is construed ifornia, who had been urged to heas meaning "representation by any come the candidate of the progresmeans, whether by personal canvasa sive group for president pro tem, had or statement on labels, in pamphlets | refused to have his name placed be-

Many substances not used wholly for medicinal purposes, such as boric acid or licorice, if advertised or sold under a trademark, as medicinal preparations are also subject to the tax.

The tax does not apply under the ! Senator Curtis was understood to be regulations to food preparations. acceptable to the progressives. The poisons, insecticides, medicinal dis- regular faction, it was said, were infectants, serums and anti-toxins, or vacciaes and bacterines "not advertised to the general lay public."

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could agree. **Program** Is Outlined. Soap and soap preparations are

fore the conference.

As a result of the negotiations today is was virtually agreed that tomorrow's conference would deal only with the selection of a president pro tem and other routine business.

Senator Johnson's decision elimi-

nating himself as a candidate for

president pro tem left that office ua-

settled tonight, with indications that

Senator Curtis of Kansas, would be

named at tomorrow's conference.

prepared to elect Senator Johnson or

any one upon whom the progressives

The committee on committees to be selected by Senator Lodge will be composed of nine members and at today's meeting of the progressives it was decided to present the names of Senators Jones of Washington and Kenyon of Iowa, for membership as ceptesentatives of the progressive group. Those attending today's progressive conference were Senators Borah, McNary, of federal incorporation of railroads. The railroads are to be returned to Oregon, Moses, New Hampshire; private ownership," he says, "and Kenyon, Iowa; Jones, Washington; they cannot be permitted to go back Johnson, California and Norris, Neto uncontrolled operation of the ea- braska.

Committee Is Ready.

lier period." He maintains also that The committee on committees will some provision must be made "to prevent the continuance of the begin work immediately but is not steady progress toward bankruptcy expected to reach any decision rewhich characterized the decade be- garding chairmanship or other comfore the government took possession mittee assignments until next week.

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SALMON BY THOUSANDS SCHEDULED TO GO THROUGH SALEM IN FEW DAYS, SAYS CLANTON

Do you like to fish for salmon?

If you do here is your chance,

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State Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton was in town yesterday and says that perhaps this week, and next week for sure, big Royal Chinook salmon by the thousands will be passing through Salem to the upper parts of the Willamette river, and that they should be taken easily with troll lines.

Warden Clanton has been at Oregon City for several days watching the big fish pass through the fishway and over the falls. Literally thousands of them, says Mr. Clanton, are going up the ladders. By the end of this week Mr. Clanton thinks they will reach Salem. Some of the salmon weigh as much as 50 and 60 pounds. The run up the river is a little later than usual, due to the condition of the water. The fish do not stop in their up-river pilgrimage to the spawning grounds until they are beyond Eugene in the McKenzie river, though some are diverted into the Santiam.

Because of the depth of the river at Salem it is doubtful if the salmon can be seen as they swim up the stream.

