Fair, gentle northwesterly winds.

NC-4 FIRST AIRSHIP TO **CROSS OCEAN**

Yankee Birdmen Sweep Into Lisbon Harbor After 800 Mile Flight from Azores-Time 9 Hours, 43 Minutes.

TRIP TO PLYMOUTH TO BE IN SIGHT OF LAND

Plans for Future of Transatlantic Flying Indefinite-Flyers Win Plaudits

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Blazing OLCOTT CALLS the way of the first air trail from the western to the eastern hemissphere, the United States navy seaplane NC-4 under Lieutenant Commander Albert Cushing Read, swept into the harbor of Lisbon, Portugal today, the first airship of any kind to have crossed the Atlante oceon under ts own power and through its natural element.

Taking the air at Ponta Delgada. Azores, at 6:18 a. m. Washington time, on the last leg of the transoceanic portion of the voyage from Rickaway Beach, Long Island, to Plymouth, England, the NC-4 covered the 800 miles in 9 hours and 43 minutes, maintaining an average speed of better than 80 knots an hour. The total elapsed flying time from New Foundland to Lisbon was 26 hours and 41 minutes.

At the first opportunity the his plane wil continue to Plymouth, 775 nautical miles to the north. Possibly Commander Read can start tohowever, it makes little difference when he completes the jorney. The through air has been accomplished-Twentieth century transportation United States navy has led the way

Flight is on Schedule weakness of the machine or its dar- will be the order of the day. ing crew, nor any failure of the care-

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ORPHAN BABES ARE STRICKEN

Strange Malady Breaks Out in Waverly Home-11 Deaths Occur

PORTLAND, Or., May '7 .- An epidemic of mysterious origin has broken out in the Waverly baby home of this city, it was reported today, and as a result 11 babies are dead. Twenty-one are afflicted with the malady and tonight, according to the statement of Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the home, 12 babies were in a most critical condition. All the children affected are under three years of age.

The disease has been diagnozed as dysentery of a highly infectious type. The home is under strict quaran-

Doctors J. Bilderbach and W. F. Patrick in general charge of the cases, today called in consulation all the Portland specialists in children's diseases. This malady started about two weeks ago.

Return of Game Commissioner Warren Brings Renewal of Invitations

FULL AIRING IS ORDER

Any Person With Grievance Will Have Chance to Tell About It

Frank M. Warren, member of the The divisions will be equal as to returned to Portland after an absence of several weeks in the east. great object of all the effort lavished Governor Olcott let it be known that on the undertaking-navigation of he will call a special meeting of the seaplane across the Atlantic commission in its offices in the Oregon building, Portland, Friday. June 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. During has reached a new pinnacle and the the progress of the meeting the commission's conduct of its affairs will be probed thoroughly and all complaints made by the Oregon Sports-Naval officials emphasized that men's league, private individuals or the long delay at the Azores was due any other persons or organizations owing to the weather and to no will be heard. A thorough airing

The volume of complaints caused

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PEACE TREND

Huge Building Plan Temporarily Abandoned by Secretary Daniels Because of Stand on League.

AMERICA'S DUTY HELD TO BE WORLD EXAMPLE

Half of Fleet to Be in Atlantic, Half in Pacific, With Two Admirals

WASHINGTON, May 27-The polley of the navy department for flet "second to none in the world" has been temporarily abandoned.

Secretary Daniels, appearing before the house naval affairs committee today to outline the needs of his department for the next fiscal year recommended that the entire 1919 three year building program of ten battleships and ten battle cruisers be abandoned, saying that the trend of the world towards universal peace and the operation of the proposed league of nations made competition for supremacy of the seas no longer necessary.

There has been no change, he said, respecting a division of the fleet, half of which will be known as the Atlantic and the other half as the Pacific, with two of the best admir-Upon being notified yesterday that als in the navy in command of each.

foremost part in promoting the league of nations plan, it would be the covenant by refusing to authorize further large additions to the sea forces. Work on the 1918 proas soon as possible, but the 1919 program, which it is estimated. would ivolve an expenditure of more than a billion dollars, should be wiped off the slate."

No Half Way Ground "There can be no half way round", he said. "Either we must have the league to safeguard the interests of every nation, or the big-

gest navy in the world." Explaining the reasons for change of policy, Secretary Daniels said that when he appeared before the committee last December and urged additional ship coastruction, the associated governments had not begun plan and conditions made it necessary that the United States should not be caught again as unprepared

as it was at the outbreak of the war. But since then." he said, "the covenant has been drafted and a new era for the world has been begun. Peace will take the place of blood-It will be far best for the interests of all nations that the Unit-

stopping where it is. Mr Daniels said if the United States did not launch new building programs other nations would follow the example and change their naval plans accordingly. Great Britain, France and Italy, he asserted. were waiting on the United States. All Features Touched.

The secretary touched on almost very feature of the navy's work in the war and will continue his testimony tomorrow.

It was necesary, Mr. Daniels said. to training quarters.

Members endeavored to obtain rom the secretary an expression as to whether the navy had formed an opinion as to the future of the submarine, but he said this had not

been considered. The real big thing that should have attention, Mr. Daniels said, is aviation and at great lentgh he told of what other nations had accomplished and of the vast sums appro priated for this service. He declared that the navy should have at least \$45,000,000 this year for experimental purposes mostly, so that by December it would be possible to outline specifically the exact needs

for the next year or two. "We have got to go forward with this service," he added, "and if we are to have economy we should seek it elsewhere."

Hawker's Plane Picked Up by Ameican Steamer

ST, JOHNS, N. F., May 27.-The Sopwith plane in which Harry Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve attempted to fly across the Atlantic, was jicked up in latitude 49.40 north, longitude 29.08 west, by the American small child. He had made Silvership Lake Charlottesville, according ton his home practically all his life to a radio message received by the and is the nephew of W. S. Jack. Furness Haer Sachem and relayed | Coroner Clough was notified and here tonight.

13 Miners Stricken At Dinner; Five Die; Eight Seriously Ill

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DAWSON, Y. T., May 27 .-Five of 13 miners attending a dinner at the Yukon Gold Dredging company's camp on Hunker creek, are dead, and the eight others are dangerously ill as the result, it is believed of ptomaine poisoning. Ten other men at the dinner were unaffected. The victims became ill 36 hours after eating the meal. Among the dead was -John Grant, brother-in-law of the discoverer of the Klondike.

M'CUNE REPLIES MADE IN SALEM

Insurance Rating Bureau Man Asserts Figures Have Not Risen Here

FIRE SYSTEM HELD BAD

Promise Made That Better Equipment Will Bring **Further Reductions**

The outcome of a conference held by the Salem Business Men's league May 13 with Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells, has resulted in a thorough investigation by Mr. Wells in regard to fire insurance rates in Sa-

At the meeting several members stated that no reduction of fire insurance rates had been granted in the last 15 years, and that time the rates were lower than they are now. James N. McCune of the Oregon Rating bureau denies this in a letter to Mr.

Wells. on each business house from Ferry the amount of credit given if the city mobile pumper, and inasmuch as Mr. Wells is leaving for the east he has made public the letter he has regon rating bureau which explains in detail the matter pertaining to fire

nsurance rates. More data will follow regarding each individual rate extending back for 15 years

The rate maker's letter is as fol-

We are in receipt of your favor of the 14th instant with reference to the meeting of the Business Men's instant. We note that you attended the meeting and find that the busider the impression that there has been no reduction in fire insurance rates in that city for the last 15 years, and that during the days when they had a volunteer fire department street lamps and unpaved streets they enjoyed a lower rate than they do now and that rates have been constantly going up since that time.

"We can understand how when confronted with such an absurd state ment made by reputable business men, one would have difficulty in combatting it without the necessary to you that the rates in Salem have been going down constantly, step by step, for the past several years. We fact, taking the rate books which we have in this office showing the rates them year by year. ourse, in some instances., as might be expected, an increase due to change of occupancy or to the exposures being added, but in the aggregate the reduction has been constant since the year 1905, up to the year 1916, when the rates on unprofitable stocks had to be increased.

"None of the merchants who are complaining of their rates in Salem will continue to sell his wares at a loss for any considerable length of

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Silverton Brakeman Meets Accidental Death-Leaves Widow and Child

Albert Hook, brakeman, of Silverton, was instantly killed at aoon vesterday, when in attempting to dodge a log rolling from a car standing at the Silver Falls umber company mill he was struck by another log. He was coupling two cars when the accident happened.

Mr. Hook was about 30 years old and is survived by his widow and a went to the scene of the accident.

IN READINESS

Austrian Delegates Are to Be Handed Peace Terms Friday-Only Powers Breaking Relations Represented.

GERMANS TO SUBMIT

Hun Secretaries Jubilant on Last Night of Labor: Marseillaise Sung

PRECEDE -LEED ALL PEACE . AMSTERDAM, May 27 .- A dis patch received here from Eindhoven states that the Belgian frontiers have been closed and that all Belgian soldiers have been recalled from leave. It is reported that general mobilization will be ordered at the termination of the period given the Germans to sign the treaty of peace.

AUSTRIA GETS TERMS FRIDAY ST. GERMAIN, May 2 .- (By The Associated Press) - The allied council's reply to the protest of Dr. Renner, head of the Austrian delegation against the delay in the presentation of the peace terms has been received by the Austrian delegation. I is understood that the reply gives formal notice of the presentation of the terms on Friday.

Only the countries which have broken relations with Austria, namely the United States, Great Britain. France, Italy, Japan, Serbia and Rumania, together with the new counwill be represented at the handing over of the peace terms,

PARIS, May 27 .- (By The Associated Press)-The entire treaty cannot be presented to the Austrians lating to Fiume and that dealing with military and naval reparations ceived from the manager of the Ore-, will be omitted for the present, These clauses will be taken up at subsequent meetings of the council and decisions will be communicated to the Austrian delegation during the consideration of the main document.

The financial terms were settled

PROPOSALS THURSDAY

VERSAILLES, May 27 .- (By The Press)-The German counter proposals probably will not be submitted to the supreme council possibly be ready tomorrow after-

A number of subordinates of the German delegation, realizing that their work was over, indulged in a series of celebrations throughout shouted lustily by an band of rejoicing Germans who also filled air with cries of "hurrah France!" "Hurrah for Germany." 'Hurrah for Peace!"

These counter proposals consist of very bulky documents, comprising in the original typewritten form about 50 large double sheets closely typed. The private secretary of Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau is leaving toare preparing a table to prove this night with a copy in manuscript for the German government. About 20 other subordinates also are leaving which will go to Cologne tomorrow

The financial commission held today what was probably its last meet-It is understood that the leaddepart, leaving only a limited numclerical staff.

PARIS, May 27 - (French Wireess Service) - A Berlin dispatch received in Paris gives in some detail the counter proposals to the peace last conference of the Germans at

many will ask France to give up her territorial pretensions to this region and permit economic control over all the coal output there. It is proposed great Oregon country. that the German fleet be transferred to an international trust, managed by the Americans and controlled by the league of nations. would be given the mercantile fleets of all the other maritime nations and every nation would be represented in the central administration in a maner corresponding to the nation's tonnage. Germany announces her readiness to had over 50 per cent of her mercantile fleet

Plans to Build Ships Besides, in conformity with the proposition made by the former director of the Hamburg-American line Germany will pledge herself to build

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REDS DEFEATED AMERICANS

Doughboys in Siberia Kill Dozen and Capture Three Bolsheviki

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, May 26 (By The Associated Press) -- Sunday morning two companies of American troops were moved against Korolevetz village, where it had been reported the Bolsheviki were mobilizing with the intention of destroying the railroad near Skotova.

The Americans were fired upon from the hills beyond the village but suffered no casualties. A dozen members of the red contingent were killed, instuding a staff offi-PROPOSALS THURSDAY cer. Three were captured There were two hundred reds in the firing

> The American morale was high The American command is taking full measures for the protection of the raiyway and the operation of all trains necessary.

PROGRAM FOR

Camp Community Work Includes Varied Aid for Service Men

CLUB IS HEADQUARTERS

Budget of \$500 Adopted for Expenditures Until September 1

Outline of the activities of the War Camp community service in Salem consideration of an opinion given by and the budget for the movement Attorney General Brown on placing were announced late yesterday by the junior high school gymnasium a meeting of the executive commit- planned to vote the money at the tee. The budget provides for the regular election on June 16, but le expenditure of \$500 for the period gal laws have ben found in the pro up to September 1, the money to be used for the benefit of returned serwice men

It is the plan, according to a request which has been submitted to ection of the buildings may be dethe Commercial club, to make the layed a year or a good part of one. club the Salem headquarters.

Reception on Programs. Included in the program are a number of receptions for the men who served in the late war, to be and and other special occasions untheir affairs, both military and civilian, and will be assisted in resuming civil occupations.

The various organizations through which the War Camp Community service worked during the war will be used in their respective capacities before Thursday, although they may in aiding the mea who have been in

> The committee is composed of the following: R. O. Snelling, chairman; John W. Todd, executive secretary; Paul Wallace, vice chairman; Joseph Albert, treasurer; Thomas B. Kay, Judge Bushey, C. E. Albin, H. W. Meyers, W. H. Dancey, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Miss Cornelia Marvin, Dr. R. N. Avison, Arthur Lawrence, Mrs. John A. Carson, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks.

The executive committee is as fol-

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School Board Reappoints Large Number of Present Faculty Members--- Some Vacancies Still Left.

ELECTION FOR GYM FUNDS QUESTIONED

Attorney General Gives Unfavorable Opinion Concerning Proposed Vote

Election of teachers for the coming school year formed the principal business at the regular meeting of the board last night. As a large percentage of the present staff will retain their places, only about 14 new instructors were chosen from a long list of applicants. Some positions temporarily will remain va-

The board came to the conclusion that all teachers who are applying elsewhere or planning to continue their educations should not be re-elected because it would prevent the selection of other teachers. On account of this several of the most popular instructors in the city were taken from the list. Othe: vacancies are accounted for by marriages and offers from other cities.

Gym Vote Puzzles

Another matter of importance taken up early during the session was ceedure and it is now apparent that. despite the efforts of the board and

May 29 and this woodl not leave the held at various times on holidays must be included in the regular budget, as it impossible to levy a tax by til Christmas. Men will be aided in merely asking the people to vote straight yes or no as to whether they want to invest \$18,000 needed the structures. This would make the vote depend on an increase in the budget, which could not be made ready for adoption before the next school board meeting. Before that time it would be necessary to submit it to a taxpayers' meeting. special election in July would be unfavorable for the measure, as a large number of the people backing if would lie out of town at that time. If the buildings were begun in the fall the board would have to borrow money to pay for them until the mat-

ter were entirely adjusted. Winslow to Explain

It was decided by the members that Walter Winslow should meet (Continued on page f)

DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF JASON LEE'S FRIENDS LIVING IN SALEN

still be of inestimable importance as ney). ber of special advisors and a small an educational factor, giving as it will, Oregonians a first-hand know- the only one directly represented in ledge of their own wonderful com-

monwealth. Salem folk are. for the most part noticeably lacking in information concerning the details that go to lie in a literary way. A daught treaty which were agreed on at the make up the story of the state's and the illustrious pioneer is Mrs. Fred city's growth. Not many know, for instance, that Salem is the seat of 770 North Capital street is locat the earliest permanent settlement of on a portion of her father's donat the northwest, the beginning of the land claim, which included the gree movement that assured the perma- er part of what is now North nency of the American title to the East Salem.

Salem Founded in 1840

The definite foundation of Salem was made about 1840. The Willamette valley had then only a few white residents. Rev. Jason Lee, superinwho had labored against great odds in the 30s, returned to the east in the spring of 1838, coming back to Oregon via Cape Horn, on the Lauparty of 53 as reinforcement to the names of those who belonged to this expedition, who subsequently were connected with the great educational at her own expense, in her own dock- enterprise - Willamette university: yards and by her own workmen the Rev. A. F. Waller, Rev. Gustavus mber of ships necessary to com- Hines, Rev. Josiah L. Parrish, Rev. L. H. Judson, Rev. James Olley,, Dr. J. L. Babcock, George Abernathy.

If it were not for its tremendous, Hamilton Campbell, H. B. Brewer advertising value, the historical pa- W. W. Raymond, Miss C. A. Clark, geant to be given in Salem in June in | (later Mrs. Wilson) Miss Elmira commemoration of the 75th anniver- Phillips (later Mrs. Holman), Miss ing financial delegates are about to sary of Willamette university, would Orpha Lancton, (later Mrs. McKin-

Of this group Josiah Parrish is Mattie Parrish, still lives in Salem and has a host of reminis erick S. Stewart, whose residence a

Fire Mars Historic House The original Parrish bo across the street from the Ster residence. Later this was partials burned, the house which now sta on the premises, and which was or cupied by the Judge A. M. Crawfords during their years here, was bu Mr. Parrish on the site of the first sidered one of the finest in the city. Other relatives of Josiah Parrish residing in Salem are Mrs. Henrietta

Parrish, a daughter-in-law, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall, and Mrs. Nina Parrish. Ten acres of the Parrish claim were given by the first Mrs. Parrish to the Orphan's Home (later becoming the Salem hospital) and

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