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SALEM, CREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1919

MANY BEING PUT IN JAIL **AS SUSPECTS**

for Clews as to Identity of Radicals Who Dynamited Homes.

DEPORTATIONS TAKE PLACE IN CLEVELAND

Ahead--Coroner's Jury Unable to Give Aid

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Secret service heads were uncommunicative but hopeful tonight as to prospects in the nation-wide hunt for the perpetrators of the series of bomb outrages Monday night. William J. Flynn, appointed, but not formally installed as head of the investigations bureau in the department of justice, was assisting in the operations and it was admitted that material had been gathered which had proved helpful, though nothing could be disclosed as to its nature.

Members of a coroners jury ashembled to find a verdict as to the death of the bomb planter killed by the explosion of his own bomb at the home of Attorney General Palmer. adjourned without attempting to complete a verdict. Officials said there was nothing to decide in view of the circumstances.

Washington police are still working in conjunction with New York and Philadelphia authorities and with the special agents of the department of justice but no arrests were made.

President Wilson in a cablegram to Mr. Palmer today said:

"My heartfelt congratulations on your escape. I am deeply thankful that the miscreants failed in their attempts."

TAKE AFTERNOON OFF

CHICAGO, June 4.-Chicago de tectives were given an afternoon off and directed to report tonight at 8 o'clock presumably for another combing of the city for suspects in connection with the eastern bomb outrages. Dozens of suspects arrested last night were released today.

A new arrest today was that of Fred Lamki, alleged to be an I. W. W., said to have told a hotel porter three of the larger hotels were to be blowneup.

NO NEW ARRESTS

PITTSBURGH, June 4.-Citp de tectives and agents of the department of justice continued their investigations tonight into the two bomb explosions here Monday night. No new arrests were made during the day. Fourteen suspects arrested in connection with the case were turned over to the department of justice today.

. ANARCHISTS DENOUNCED

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Anarchist attempts on the life of Attorney General Palmer and public men. were denounced in the house today by Representative Blanton, of Texas, who said he had waited 30 hours in the hope that older members would let the country know what congress thought of series of outrages against organized government.

Mr. Blanton also made a general attack on labor unions, saying he had been receiving anonymous letters from all parts of the United States "telling me that if I ever opened my mouth against the unions again what would happen to me and

"I hope you open your mouths," Mr. Blanton shouted, "and tell those anarchists-I do not care if they are labor unionists or not-that if they do not stop their practices and I hope you tell Mr. Gompers that if he does not purge his labor unions of anarchy and disregard of law we are going to catch everyone of them. that we are going to catch all the anarchists, though they are members of unions and hang them as high as Haman.'

Royal Neighbors Adopt Plan to Increase Dues

CHICAGO, June 4. The Royal Neighbors of America, the woman's beneficial society affiliated with the Modern Woodmen of America, today adopted a plan for increased monthly assessments. The plan will mean an increase from present payto \$1.50 on each \$1000 of insur-

Inroads resulting from the influ-

Farmer Declared in Need

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., June 4. Lack of organization has made the farmer dependent, asserted Thomas P. Gore, United States senator from Oklahoma, at the meeting here today of farmers from Utah and Southern Idaho. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Inter-Mountain Farmers' association and was for the purpose of acquaintaing Big Eastern Cities Combed farmers in the inter-mountain country with the proposal to form a national organization of farming inter-

"Agriculture represents the great capital and the greatest area of any enterprise in the world, but the lack of organization has made the farmer dependent," said Senator Gore. "He is no longer independent and is greatly affected by market flucuations and changing political and economie conditions.'

William J. Flyn Has Big Job BABY HOME IS INVESTIGATED

Sharp Criticism of Conditions Leading to Epidemic Cause of Inquiry

PORTLAND, June 4 .- Sharp criticism has I een launched against conditions at the Waverly baby home in this city, where an epidemic has claimed the lives of 14 babies recently by Mrs. Ella H. Klippell and investigators from the woman's protective division, a local civic organization, following an iavestigation of conditions at the home.

Dr. Karl F. Meyer, on the other hand, has defended the home and said part of the criticism is unjust and untrue. Both reports deplore unsanita; y conditions, the undernourishment of children resulting from the lack of trained dietary supervision and the absence of a graduate nurse as superintendent of the

Death by lafectious dysentry of 14 babies during the past three weeks is the reason for the dis- ing like an impasse or anything closures. Investigation by the protective bureau was conducted upon Nickerson and Grace Bransford, operatives of the department both graduate trained nurses with professional experience. Monotony of diet as well as a lack of sufficient hourishing food were among the 'deplorable conditions" named in their

Copies of Treaty Sent to Capital by Courier

WASHINGTON, June 4-Copies of the peace treaty with Germany have reached Washington by courier, supplementing the cabled text received at the state department several weeks ago, Copies have been supplied to the Japanese embassy, which has forwarded them to Tokio, and it was assumed that the text had been received by the other embassies here.

State department officials said n addition to the cabled text received the financial and reparations sections have been supplied to the alien property custodian and other government bureaus some time ago for their information and guidance.

Whiskey Smuggled Into State in New Machines

MEDFORD, Or., June 4 .- A new liquor smuggling plan was discovered today when a local automobile firm received 100 quarts of whiskey in a new shipment of cars from California. Roy Pruitt, head of the firm, discovered the liquor wrapped in gunnysacks and notified the authorities. The seal on the car had been broken and it is presumed some California smuggler placed the whiskey inside planning to get it out on this side of the line,

Season's First Forest

PORTLAND, Or., June 4 .- The first forest fire of the season in Oregon was reported to headquarters here today from Jackson county where a considerable area of loggedoff land and a little timber were destroyed along the railway leading from the Rogue River Lumber and Box company's mill near Gold Hill on Monday. Hard work by the mill not in the German treaty. and timber crews checked further progress. It is said that unusual dryness prevails around Gold Hill that both the Sarre and Silesia coafor date so early in the season.

First Honors at Naval Academy Are Announced

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 4 .- Announcement of the scholastic standing of the members of the graduatments ranging from 40 to 75 cents ing class of the naval academy was monthly up to a scale from 75 cents made today. First honors went to Wesley McL. Hague of San Diego, Cal., who was appointed to the academy from the enlisted personnel of enza epidemic made necessary the the navy by Secretary Daniels. is suggested, will be met by the al- of today's debate and reiterated arincreased rates. The Royal Neigh- Hague also wen three of the pin- lies chartering a limited number of guments that the resolutions is de. show the following totals: bors death claims last year were cipal prizes for excellence in professional branches.

of Strong Organization ANSWERS OF TWO NATIONS **AREAWAITED**

Diplomats Put in Anxious Day---Efforts Bent Toward Brnging About Early United Action.

COUNTER-PROPOSALS WILL BE REJECTED

Reparations Being Fixed at Definite Sum Around Hundred Billion Marks

PARIS, June 4,- (By The Associated Press)-This has been an anxious day through peace conference circles, with both the German and Austrian treaties in the balance, and every effort is being made toward early and united action.

The council of four considered the Austrian treaty in the morning to complete the military and reparations terms which were omitted when the document was delivered Monday. Later, the council turned to the German counter proposals and called in experts.

Many private conferences were also going on, including one between Colonel House of the American delegation and A. J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, all seeking to clarify the situation and determine the course of action,

Outlook Is Hopeful. The prevailing view of those taking part was hopeful of early and satisfactory results. They admitted the conditions were difficult and the differences were rather sharply down, but insisted there was noth-

threatening an agreement. eral results are already beginning This duty was assigned to Mrs. Grace to take form. The German counter proposals as a whole undoubtedly will be rejected, but a number of suggestions may be embodied in the allied treaty, noth with any purpose of modifying or softening the document, but for the purpose of making it workable and achieving the supreme end of getting it signed and

> restoring peace. Period Is Reduced. Certain concrete results also appear to be taking form, namely, the fixing of reparations at a definite sum around one hundred billion mission indefinite authority to assess beyond that sum; reducing the period of occupation of the western frontier from 15 to 10 years; readjustment of the Silesia terms, at which Germany was greatly aroused, so that the population may have seif-

> determination through a plebescite. With respect to the league of nations the British and American view at first inclined toward admitting Germany, on the ground that it would bind her to keep peace; however, France would not consider any association with Germany . Also it is understood that President Wilson has gradually come to M. Clemenceau's view of keeping Germany outside the league.

Opposed to Modifications. chiefly to these topics, although a from the first has been strongly against any modifications beyond to incline toward the moderate Bit-

make peace speedily. The president state department Fire in Jackson County also is not disposed to make modifie cations which would soften the peace, but is inclined to make and the better working of the terms,

Italy Drops Out. shape the course, while the Italiaa nine Republicans and 21 Democrats premier has virtually dropped out, as Italy's interest is in the Aus, not

Concerning the details of the proposed changes, the opinion is held Sarre district will undoubtedly remain under the league of nations. with an eventual plebiscite.

May Extend Time. Besides making the amount of the reparations definite, the time for the first payment may be extended. The allies have fixed two years, the Geriman counter proposals ask seven years. The experts suggest a com-

promise of four years, The German's complaint that they will be without merchant ships, it

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Bids Exceed Amount

CORVALLIS, Or., June 4 .- Bids

or the engineering laboratory building the Oregon Agricultural college opened recently averaged approximately \$30,000 in excess of the appropriation of \$60,000. The board of regents refused to let the contract and the question has been referred to the building committee, which includes President J. K. Weatherford, M. S. Woodcock and President W. J. Kerr. When the amount of the appropriation request from the legislature was determined in December it was based upon the conservative estimates of labor and material prices then obtaining and with the expectation that there would be a material reduction in

Snyder Apparently Is Mayor of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- Following the receipt of semi-official, although complete, returns showing that Meredith. Snyder had defeated him ia his campaign for re-election. Mayor Frederick T. Woodman today dispatched a lette: to Mr. Snyder in which he extended his congratula-

Mayor Woodman's successor served as mayor of Los Angeles for three two-year terms between 1898 and 1904.

Two bond issues and one prove sition, to purchase the \$1,350,000 distributing system of the southern California Edison company were carried by safe majorities over the vote necessary.

Susan B. Anthony Amendment Adopted in Senate by Vote of 56 to 25

TWO EXTRA BALLOTS

Measure Now Goes to States for Ratification by Legislatures

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Action or congress on equal suffrage-subject of a fight of 40 years duration ended late today in adoption by the senate by a vote of 56 to 25 of the historic Susan B. Anthony coastitutional amendment resolution

by the house by a vote of 304 to 89 May 21 as the first act of the new ffication by legislatures of threefourths of which is required for its incorporation in the federal constitu-

The roll call today showed two votes more than the necessary twothirds for the resolution which was drafted by Susan B. Anthony in 1875 and introduced by Senator Sargent of California in 1878. Counting paired and absent members, the seaate actually stood 66 to 36 for the

Vote Is Applauded. Loud applause, unchecked by the presiding officer, swept the senate nounced following two days debate and many jubilation meetings were in progress tonight at headquarters The discussion of the council of of various woman's organizations four is understood to be turning which have been active in support

Immediately after the senate's ac tion the resolution was taken to Speaker Gillett's office and signed. It was rushed back to the senate for change of phrsology, whereas the its presiding officer's signature, but premier, Lloyd George, is believed arrived after the senate had adjourned and will be approved tomorish view that the main end is get row. President Wilson's signature the treaty signed and restore calm it was stated, is not necessary, alto the industrial and labor works. though the resolution will be sent President Wilson's view, as stated to the White House as usual and by friends, has been, first to keep may be signed by the executive. It the allies Latact. And, second, to will be certified to the states by the

Majority Favorable. Of the absentces, Senators Owen and Robinson favored the resolu changes in the interest of fairness tion and Senator Smith of Georgia was an opponent. Lacluding paired and absent senators the actual sen Within these broad gene al lines ate lineup was 40 Republicans and these three statesmen are trying to 26 Democrats for the resolution and

> The amendment as it will be add ed to the constitution if ratified by the states reads: "Article-Section 1. The right of

in opposition

citizens of the United States to vote ditions will be somewhat modified, shall not be denied or abridged by but that the political status of the United States or by any state on account of sex.

"Section 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation to enforce the provisions of this a-All efforts to amend the resolu-

tion in the senate failed. Although few state legislatures now are in ses sion, woman suffrage champions to light claimed that ratification soon would be secured, probably by next spring,

Opponents again occupied most structive of state rights and popular rule.

Allowed for Building SENATE WILL SECURE COPY OF COVENANT

Borah and Lodge Claim New York Interests Have Possession of Duplicates of More Companies Will Be Unpublished Treaty.

RESOLUTION PERMITS SPEEDY INVESTIGATION

Johnson Hopes to Press His Measure to Vote Some Time During Day

WASHINGTON, June 4.- The senate fight over the treaty with Germany branched out into new channels today with the introduction of a resolution by Senator Hitchcock ranking Democrat of the foreign relations committee, proposing that the committee investigate statements by Chairman Lodge and Senator Borah, Republican committee members, that copies of the unpublished treaty are in the hands of certain interests in New York.

Senators Lodge and Borah prompt ly announced their approval of such an investigation, which under the resolution would seek "the names of the persons, corporations or interests which have secured copies of said treaty and from whom they were secured and by what methods." The first prediction was that the measure would be adopted virtually without opposition and that an extensive inquiry, possibly testimony by members of the Paris peace delegation would result Borah After Copy

Senator Borah also that if he could secure a copy of the treaty from New York, he would put ft into the senate record and thus give it to the public. He said he had asked for a copy for that purpose and might receive it tomorrow.

The presentation of Senator Hitchcock's resolution surprised senators on both sides of the cham-Earlier in the day the Ne braska senator had conferred Acting Secretary Polk at the state department but neither of out action. The day's developments. when the resolution of Senator Johnon, Republican, of California, asking the state department for the treaty text, again comes before the

Vote Hoped For Senator Johnson hopes to press his resolution to a vote during the He expects to have the support of all opponents of the league of nations and some of those who favor the league. The leaders on both sides, however, conceded that vote

would be close. Whether the state department acedes to the senate's request, should the Johnson resolution pass, has not been revealed by department offi-They have consistently declined to make any statement on dewould be or has been referred for to the police was stolen. decision to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing at Paris.

Senator Hitchcock had not decidhis resolution tomorrow. He may do of a university fellowship to Lewis so during the first two hours of the Alexander Bond of Eugene, Oregon session but at the end of that time it automatically would be replaced by the Johnson resolution.

Turks Invited to Kill

EALONIKI, June 4.-- A proclamation inviting the Turks to massacre the Greeks in Thrace has been distributed at Adrianople, The text of the proclamation is published

third French army, has arrived have on a special mission. He has conferred at length with the Greek commander in chief.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Organzations assigned to early return today included: 22nd service company. 20th engineers.. company B, 546th engineers; field remount squadron 309; company A, 545th engineers service battalion; 15th depot service company; companies A and B, headquarters and sanitary detachment. 530th engineers service battalion; 448th military police; 49th company, 20th engineers; 56th pioneer

COMMITTEE TO

House Approves Resolution Enlarging Body to Investigate Expenditures

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Unanimous approval was given by the house today to a resolution increasing the war expenditures committee to 15 members so that five separate investigations of disposition of funds by the war department may be made. The vote came after two hours debate and after the Republicans had refused to permit the Democrats to offer an amendment to the resolution under which the committee membership would have been divided, nine Republicans and six Democrats instead of 10 Republicans and five Democrats.

that inquiries were planned into ex- Champagne front and was for five camps and cantonement, quartermaster supplies and in foreign countries. Each inquiry will be conducted by sub-committee composed of two Republicans and one Democrat.

The resolution came before th house today from the rules committee as a special order of business. During the Debate the Democrats charged that the investigations were to be made by the Republicans "in search of political capital for the 1920 campaign," and declared they welcomed by the administraever said the investigations were to "non-partisan" and were designed solely to infrom the country what and become of the sixteen billions of dollars appropriated for the war department during the war.

This is not to be in the spirit of making political capital," said Repesentative Mondell, the Republican leader, "but to provide an audit so as to inform the people regarding

of Extensive Operations

SATA BARBARA, Cal., June 4 "I intended to lay a line of bad checks from here to Portland, Or., and I'm glad I'm caught, for there is no telling what I might have tried next." Police here say this statement was made by Charles R. It was Hill, 19, arrested for passing worthassumed, however, that the time of less paper this merning just as he publication of the treaty either was leaving in a car he confessed

OREGON BOY WINS

was announced here today at the commencement of the University of

FIRST INDICATIONS BORNE OUT BY COMPLETE COUNTY RETURNS

precincts bear out indications as afforded by partial returns early yes-

bonding bill has carried with a lead of 2404, but a bill to employ a county agricultural agent was smoth-

Relative to measures Marion county went on record with a big lead in favor of the Roosevelt coast military highway and approved the markets bill: yes, 3402; no. 2951, bill with a lead of 2591 votes. The 6 per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads was given a small majority. The reconstruction measures, the lieutenant governor bill and the soldiers', sailors and marines educational bill were badly beaten in no. 1879. Marion county.

Complete returns on all measures

State Measures

General Herbert, commanding the

Sent from France Soon

BE INCREASED

The Republican leaders explained

the great expenditures." **Bad Check Artist Tells**

California.

Complete returns on the special for permanent roads amendment election from the 73 Marion county yes 3214, no 3121. State bond payment of irrigation

The county \$850,000 market road

Industrial and reconstruction hos pital amendment: yes, 1627; no-

and drainage district bond interest: yes, 2061; no. 3844. Five million dollar reconstruction bonding amendment: yes, 1988; no.

Lieutenant governor constitutional mendment: yes, 2395; no, 3755,

Roosevelt coast military highway Reconstruction bonding bill: yes. 1879; no. 4187. Soldiers, sailors and marines educational aid bill: yes, 2938; no

Market roads tax bill: yes, 4570;

Marion county \$850,000 road bond ssue: yes, 4414; no, 2010. Employment of county agricultur-

All Greeks in Thrace COMPTON IS TO SUCCEED **JOE KELLER**

Salem Y. M. C. A. Man and Soldier With Good Record Is Appointed Parole Officer by Governor Olcott.

BRAVERY UNDER FIRE IS NOTED BY FOCH

Position Proffered by Executive of State Without Solicitation

First Lieutenant Louis N. Compton af Salem, recently returned from overseas, bringing with him the croix de guerre awarded by Marshall Petain of France for bravery in action, will be state parole officer to succeed Joseph F. Keller. Tilis announcement was made by Governo: Olcott yesterday.

Lieutenant Compton, after holding a commission with the Oregon National guard since 1913, west overseas with the 162nd infantry, formerly the Third Oregon, being connected with the headquarters company. After his arrival in France he was transfer ed to the famous Second division, with the 23rd infantry and placed in charge of Stokes mortar and 37 centimeter guns. He was for five months in the front line trenches before he received two wounds in action which sent him to the hospital. During his five months he participated in the five days' drive which resulted ia cleaning up the St. Mihiel salient. After that he was transferred to the lays in action there. On this front he received his wounds. For his work there under fire he recel the croix de guerre. the citat with his platoon he went through intense machine guand artillery fire and still advanced and although wounded twice he 'emained with his platoon under fire until he was relieved.

He was for six weeks in the hospital and on sick leave when he started back for the froat lines, but before reaching there the armistice was signed. Following the signing of the armistice he was sent into the intelligence service of the secon army and had command of crimina investigation company No. 7 - for about two moaths. He came home

with Company M, 162nd regiment Considerable of his time in France was spent in counter-espionage work, he being selected with a comparatively few men for difficult work of this kind because of his qualifications. He was with the Oregon troops on the Mexican border expedition and saw active service with the regular a my cavalry in the Philippine islands where he was wounded

For six years before going into the service he was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Salem and upon his teturn from France immediately re turned to that position which he will leave to become parole officer. Lieutenant Compton is married. Since returaing home he has become a m ber of Salem lodge No. 386, B. P. O. Elks.

"I realize the necessity of securing man for the position of parole of ficer who has high qualifications, stated Governor Olcott in annoy ing the appointment of Lieutenant Compton. There is a large fix for service to the parole office, and it requires a man who is peculiariy fitted for the work. I have give a lot of time and thought to the ne lection of a man and I believe Lieutenant Compton will bring to the office just the qualifications which are necessary for giving the highest

degree of service. "I may say that I determined ask Lieutenant Compton to act this capacity without his knowle and he was not an applicant for place. He left a position which manda a higher salary than the role office because he believed will be able to render a greater

vice in the new position than "The success or failure of #9 pa role system dependse larger the man who administers. tions falling to the pa and I feel confident that soutenand Compton will make a play efficient man for that position executive billity, a ker leag men, and a general repression which it believe make him collective fitter

HAMBRECHT LECTED

for the post."

MADISON, Wis, The 4 .- George consin Industrial was elected presental officials of ciation of governmental officials of the United Str and Canada and Seattle was con for the 1920