STREET PAVING TO BE DEBATED

Lively Session of South Salem Development Association Looked For

The proposed paving of Mill street and Twenty-third street will be the chief topic under discussion at the meeting of the South Salem Development league at the Richmond school tonight. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be E. S. Tillinghast, president of the North Improvement association, which has live meetings every month at the Highland school, and Benjamin R. Perkins one of the leaders of the North Salem association. The cussion tonight.

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Hean; Johnson, South Dakota; Qwen, Democrats, who did not vote on the opposition to support of reservation. cans to table the proposal. Its opponents gained the votes of Senator Glass, Virginia; Overman and Simmons, North Carolina, Democrats and Warren. Wyoming, Republican.

Article Ten Reserve Reaffirmed Before the second vote, two futile efforts to amend 'he reservation were made. A motion by Senator

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YE LIBERTY

Calder, Republican, New York, to strike out the clause dealing with self-determination, was tabled. 51 to 30, and an amendment by Senator Stefrling, Republican. North Dakota, to eliminate the phrase expressing hope for consummation of Irish free-

dom was tabled, 70 to 11. After the Irish reservation finally had been approved. Senator Simmons, Democrat. North Carolinamade a last minute fight to secure a change in the Republican reservation to article ten, but his substitute providing that the United Sates would use its "friendly offices to help preserve territorial integrity and political independence" was tabled by a vote of 45 to 34.

After a final attempt to modify the Republican reservation to article ten had failed, the senate tonight reaffirmed by a vote of 54 to 26. its adoption of reservation.

14 Democrats for Reservation

All of the opponents of the article ten reservation on the final vote were meeting will be open for general dis- democrats. Forty republicans were joined by 14 democrats in its adoption. The democrats who voted for it were Ashurst, Chamberlain, Gerry, NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR Gore, Henderson, Kendrick, Nugent, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Reed, IRISH SAYS SENATE Shields, Smith of Georgia and Walsh of Massachusetts

All supporters of the Simmons article ten substitute were democrats. Oklahoma and Stanley. Kentucky. Five democrats, Gore, Oklahoma; Reed, Missouri; Shields, Tennessee; first roll call. Senator Page, Re- Walsh, Massachusetts and Williams, publican, Vermont. changed from Mississippi voted with the republi-

Senator Lodge said the Simmons substitute was "vitally defective" in that it barred the use of American military forces only under article ten while the Lodge reservation denied their use for any purpose under any clause of the treaty without express approval of congress.

Warm Debate on Irish Debate on the Gerry Irish reservation reached a high pitch of bitternsss with many changes of political manipulation and bad faith. Republican leaders tried repeatedly to modify or strike out the general declaration of adherence to the doctrine of self-determination.

Senator Lodge declared that such a policy had a touch of "hypocrisy" when put forward by a nation which had fought for four years to hold the south in the union against its will. tack" connived by Senator Hitchcock,

treaty fight, while Senator Borah, American people." republican, Idaho, leader of the irreconcilables, declared the effort of Senator Lodge to amend the selfdetermination feature was a political move which it was hard to find words to describe.

The first roll call on the reservation came while the senate was in setts and myself." of society and it's all about Madge committee of the whole and when Kennedy's "sisters and cousins and the result was seen, republican leadsecond vote until tomorrow. Senathat will round out a happy hour. tor Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, stirred the galleries to applause when he concluded a plea against delay by declaring the country was tired

of the treaty debate. Senator Simmons, in his final attempt to modify the reservation to article ten, announced that he could not vote for ratification otherwise. He declared that Senator Lodge had changed his mind twice when an agreement seemed almost at hand as to a compromise,

It is an anomatous situation,' Senator Simmons said, "when by reason of an iron bound agreement of some sort which probably had been entered into at the very beginning of this controversy, those who wanted to ratify the treaty on the republican side could not vote their convictions without consulting men who differed from them on every fundamental principle."

Lodge Raps Wilson Senator Lodge declared there had een "no conspiracy" and that republican senators only had been "endeavoring to act together.'

"We cannot conduct matters on this side of the aisle," said Mr. Lodge, "as they are conducted on that side.

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We have no one to write us letters. "I have endeavored to secure mod-Senator Sterling characterized the would permit as many senators as reservation as "an underhanded at- possible to support it. But we have the same diplomats, who then intireached the limit. The parting of democratic leader, to defeat the trea- the ways has come, and if senators on the other side cannot supply the Among the democrats Senator necessary votes to ratify the treaty Wolcott, Delaware, and Trammeli, with the reservations as they now Florida, assailed the proposal as an stand, then on their heads be it, and attempt to drag politics into the we will take it to the tribunal of the

> Borah Wilson's Ally. Senator Borah said he had been standing "with the president in seeking the defeat of the treaty."

"There is just as much alliance between the president and myself." said Senator Borah, "as there is between the senator from Massachu-

An attempt tosecure unanimous consent that a vote be taken of rataunts." It is a fetching comedy pho- ers tried in vain to stave off the lification of the peace treaty tomorrow was blocked by Senator Lenroot, republican of Wisconsin, leader of he mild reservationists, and the senate adjourned after 11 p. m. Most leaders predicted that a final would be reached late tomorrow night.

Suffered With Rheumatism Catarrh and Stomach Trouble

"I think Number 40 For The Blood as a blood puritier has no equal. When I began to take Number 40, I was in very poor health. as I had Rheumatism, Catarrh. Etomach Trouble, Lead Poisoning, and an Itch that I had tried almost every known remedy to relieve. have taken six bottles of 'Number 40' and am on a fast road to recovery. I owe my life to it, as I used to weigh 127 pounds and now weigh 148, my usual weight. I could write more but this should be enough to convince the most skeptical, and you are at liberty to use this letter any way you desire." Geo. Klinker.

Lima, Ohio. The ingredients in "Number 40 For The Blood" are set down in the U. S. Dispensatory and other reliable medical books as follows: "Eniployed in diseases of the glandular system, in blood poison, constipation, stomach and liver troubles. chronic rheumatism, catarrh, sores, ulcers, skin eruptions, mercurial and lead poisoning. Under its use nodes, tumors, scrofulous, swellings that have withstood all other treatment.

disappear as if by magic." Prepared by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. Sold by Perry's drug store.

MARTIAL LAW IS IN FORCE IN BERLIN

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There were fewer disturbances in Berlin last night than any night since the revolution. Several detachments of troops were sent away but the majority were here this Wilhelmstrasse was prowded with them, all | carrying hand grenades; several squads also rundled machine guns and flame throwers. When the Baltic troops have all left, the work of guarding the city will be undertaken by regular government troops garrisoned in Berlin, and the security police.

Jews Condemned From Sonpbox During the late hours of the night reat excitement prevailed, though many persons remained indoors. Newsboys with single sheet editions of the Morgen Post and Vossiche Zeitung were literally mobbed, so eager was the desore to obtain news so long denied

Agitators appeared early in the In Wilhelmstrasse a soldier har-angued a group of comrades and that the leaders of the majority pareigners. There was a fresh outbreak people to keep them out of public zation of the cabinet.

and would recognize only the gov. volt. ernment to which it had sworn allegiance, and await the call of Noske

o re-organize. Cost of Living Rises.

all the stalls soon stripped.

ing wrecked. The inability of the poor to pay the prices demanded for staple foods is bound to cause considerable distress and agitation. In consequence of Dr. Kapp's ab-

dication. Berlin will be under a military dictatorship until the civil government is re-established. Yester- country. day afternoon a military conference was held. The intention appeared sibility of the radicals attempting in behalf of the government. an uprising

Radicals Are Feared.

The fact that the independents and communists so far have not resorted to extreme violence characterizing the revolutionary strikes of 1918 and 1919 is regarded as a hopeful sign. It admits two inferences: First, that they are biding their time until they can perfect their towards the former German emperor. physical organization for a supreme effort to seize the government, and lern's movements and his pledge not | second, lack of military equipment to mix in politics. and fear of risking a struggle against the troops now in charge at Berlin, who are believed to be far from sympathetic towards the reds.

During the Spartacan trouble in lanuary, 1919, 800 were killed in Berlin alone. In March, 1919, the official figures placed the number of dead at 1800, and many were unand looting was estimated then at with to property thus far has resulted in the clashes in this revolution.

London Optimistic.

LONDON. March 18 - Diplomatic dispatches from Germany filed fast night give a much more optimistic view of the general situation, notwithstanding that there had been more reports of Spartacist uprisings. ification in this reservation which This is a complete reversal of the opinion expressed Tuesday night by mated that the Sparatacists activities were more to be feared than the Kapp government.

It was stated at the foreign office this evening that it could not be expected that the Sparataciss would cease their agitation immediately upon the Kapp government collapsed. Official dispatches indicate. however, that if the national assembly, led by the men who once before

SOVIETS FEAR RESULTS FROM KAPP REVOLT (Continued from page 1)

had gotten were those of agriculture and posts. When the latter went into the ministry, the employes no-tified them they would not take his

Kapp Resignation Recounted "At 10 o'clock Tuesday night after arrival of an ultimatum from the hat unless the troops immediately left Berlin, a council republic would be proclaimed, von Luettwitz and the officers of the Reichswehr announced they were willing to fight the communists under the Bauer

Negotiations were resumed Wednesday forenoon by a commission. At p. m. Kapp resigned, transferring his powers to von Luettwitz, who. becoming now more confident. declared that in any event he must keep his troops in Berlin at least a

"During the afternoon's negotiations von Luettwitz held conferences betwee Ernest Daumig and other communist leaders on one side and Colonel Bauer and General Pabst on join the independents and communists. Daumig was ready to proclaim a soviet republic under military pro-

"At 5:55 o'clock Luettwitz pressed a willingness to resign. His successor, von Sereht (Ebert's chief of staff) will now try to make the iron (Baltic) and marine divisions return to Doeberitz, where they will be demobilized. The national 13sembly probably will return to Berlin in a few days."

Allies Take a Hand LONDON, March 18.-The allied commission has warned the burgomasters in the neutral zone that they will be held responsible for the maintenance of order. Thus far the armies of occupation have not advanced from the original line.

COBLENZ, March 18 .- (By The Associated Press) - An effort is to be made to concentrate Americans now in Germany at some point, so that all of them who desire to leave the country may be able to do so. As far as is known all the Americans papers there which formerly got in Germany are safe.

PARIS, March 18 .- Major General H. T. Allen, commander of the American forces along the Rhine, was in Paris today consulting with Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador, conocerning the situation in prestige of the United States depends Germany.

Ebert at Stutgart.

telegram ment, denies that the imperial presi- was reduced. morning and quickly drew crowds. dent has accepted the resignation of civilians with a tirade against for ties have negotiated with the other parties relative to holding elections of agitation against Jews, many of in June, election of an imperial the street speakers calling upon the president by the people or reorgani-

"League of Professional Sol- government has refused at all times train carried passengers.

diers of Germany," which stated that to make any declaration or take aany t was opposed to a new government decision under pressure of the re-

Assembly Meets. STUTTGART, March 18. - The German national assembly opened at Food prices have continued to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to the soar, and there, has been a scramble fine arts building. It was presided of the people generally to lay in as over by Konstantin Fehrenbach, who much as they could place their lands issued the call for the present seson. The markets were besieged and sion. There was a large attendance of deputies, especially from the so-Attempts at profiteering evoked cialist parties and also of unuo med bitter opposition, several shops be- reichswhr officers,

President Fehrenetch said that many conservative and national liberal members had not come, while others were not able to appear. me sharply criticised the upheaval of the 'reactionary rebels" and urged the resumption of work throughout the

The state president of Wurttemburg welcomed the assembly in the to be to adopt a military rule of the name of Wurttemburg after which most severe order to prevent the pos- Gustav Bauer, the chancellor, spoke

> The house was closely guarded by reichswhr troops and armored automobiles patrolled the streets. The first session was without incident.

Holland Gentle With Wilhelm. THE HAGUE, March 18. - The Dutch government was taken to task for what was declared its leniency a decree limiting Count Hohenzol-

Deputy Schaper, socialist, said he was dissatisfied with the premier's answer, as a mere slight increase in the guards about the former epmeror was not enough and Count Hohenzollern's pledge not sufficient.

Deputy von Ravenstern, communany time he saw fit.

stand, some wanting to know how that the operators must get a square long the Hohenzollerns would be al- deal. lowed to stay in Holland.

"Father" Grammer Speaks Before Crowded Theater

"Father" Grammer lectured at attentive and appreciative.

of a sound foundation at least for night this week at the Grand Opera

"Father" Grammer's lectures are entirely free. He is stopping at the Cherry City hotel. It is thought that he can be seen there in the afternoon. He is making a tour of the world under the auspices of the School of Life.

SAYS H. S. CUMMINS

(Continued from page 1) of the world, interfered with Ameriindependents and committists saying can commerce and brought the rate of exchange tumbling down to a point hitherto unknown, but aside from railroad legislation of doubtful hue, they have not passed one

single construction act. "Had a Democratic congress been elected, or a congress in sympathy with the president, the treaty of peace would long ago have been ratified. Innumerable avenues of trade and commerce would have been opened to American enterprise and halted industry would have taken on

new and hopeful life. Characterizes Republicans. Mr. Cummins characterized the Republican platform committee as a "most unusual conglomeration of

political misfits. "On that committee of 171," he the other. Pabst even threatened to asserted. "they have reactionaries and progressives; they have Taftites and Rooseveltians; they have economists and appropriationists; they have reservationists of all kindsmild reservationists and wild reservationists; they have bitter-enders; they have capitalists and pacifists and militarists, the former chairman of the Republican national committee and 17 women, all to go on a voyage of discovery for the purpose of discerning what Republican principles are.

Referring to the presence of a number of women at the dinner. Mr Cummins said the Democratic party 'possessed an appeal to the women of America because of the social aspects of the program which had been outlined by its great leader and which has been carried to such successful culmination.

UNITED STATES (Continued from page 1)

their news from Paris, now get it from press associations in this country. This has been a wonderful service, particularly in establishing close and more friendly relations. . The interchange of news is vitally important, but news sells goods and the upon delivery of news which correct ly sets forth the American ideas."

Emil M. Scholz, representing aan American newspaper printed in Ja-COPENHAGEN, March 18. - A pan, said his paper would not be able from Stuttgart evidently to obtain news direct from this eminating from the Ebert govern- country unless the Pacific radio rate

Arkansas Wreck

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 18 -An engineer was killed and two oth- ka: The telegram says that the leaders er trainmen were injured, one prob-A strange airplane drew thou- of the majority parties are nearly ably fatally, when mail and freight tion of Alaska is seeking to separate sands of eyes as it dropped leaflets al in Stuttgart and that the imperial train collided here tonight. Neither from the United States and organizations

Boston Union Leader Who Is Organizing Phone Operators in New York



Miss Teresa Sullivan

With fifty other field workers. ist, declared the government's pol- Miss Teresa Sullivan, vice-president icy of silence had strengthened the of the Telephone Operators' Union of accounted for. The property loss general belief that the former em- Boston, is in New York to organize hrough the wrecking of buildings peror came to Holland originally the 12,000 workers in that city. The Holland's silent approval. Boston union is affiliated with the 100,000,000 marks. Little damage Count Hohenzollern, he said, had American Federation of Labor. In been permitted to live the quiet, easy discussing her visit to New York. life of a retired country gentleman. Miss Sullivan said she was opposed with a motor car at his disposal in to a strike and that the union was which he could cross the frontier to be formed peaceably. She deciared the public does not understand Other deputies took a similar the operators' side of the case and

Burning Shingles Removed and Coppock Home Saved

Burning brush and trash on the windward side of a house nearly rethe Grand Opera house last night to sulted in a serious loss yesterday der the auspices of the School of a full house. The audience was very afternoon. The quick arrival of the Life. Many are healed instantly fire department prevented the "Father" Grammer says he is spreading of the flames which were neither Catholic nor Protestant, but | threatening the destruction of the claims kinship with Divinity. He house. Sparks from the fire in the while in this city. He wishes it says that no person should be sick, street had been carried to the roof strictly understood that he is nonbut that all can learn the law of of the home of Mrs. Lulu Coppock. put down a Spartacist attempt takes life and be healed and become im- 1324 Saginaw street. The resulting a strong stand against agitators, the mune from disease. He will lecture damage was confined to a few burn-Ebert government may be ssured again tonight at 8 o'clock, and every ing shingles removed by the firemen.

Wilson Returns to Help Manager T. E. McCroskey

The employment of C. E. Wilson, formerly of the Capital Journal, as assistant to Manager T. E. McCroskey of the Commercial club for eight months, beginning April 5. was endorsed at a meeting of the directors of the Commercial club Wednesday night. Mr. Wilson is now on the staff of the Eugene Daily Guard. Co-operation with the Cherrians in presenting a Salem representation in

Stanford Once More Wins From Oregon Aggies

dorsed.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. March 18.—The Stanford varsity baseball team won its second Pacific conference game against Oregon Agricultural college 3 to 2 here today. A ninth inning rally, in which Stanford secured three hits and two runs was responsible for the Cardinal's

Score: O. A. C. Stanford Miller and Gill; Newlands and Bundy

Turks in Thrace

Defy Armistice

LONDON, March 18 .- The Evenng Standard says it Bearns that the commander of the Turkish troops in Thrace has refused to accept orders from Constantinople, has renounced be armistice and proposes to establish a government in Adrianople at

Non-Partisan League Loses Out in Dakota

FARGO, N. D., March 18 .- Returns available from last Tuesday's primary gave Gunder Olson, regular Republican candidate for national committeeman, 8.200 votes and Ole H. Olsen, the non-partisan league candidate 4,777 in 427 precincts of 17 counties. Reutras are still delayed.

Portland the Home of the Flivver Wreck PERFUMES, ETC.

PORTLAND, Or. March 18 Police records published here today showed that within five days of last week there were 194 automobils acridents on the streets of Portland Among the casualties were two killed and six so seriously hurt that they are still in hospitals.

Russia Says Alaska Seeks Soviet Rule

PARIS, March 18 - The Temps today quotes a Russian Bolshevik radio dispatch issued since the Berlin coup as saying, in connection with propaganda of the Bolshevik in Alas-

"It is announced that the populaa soviet government."

CYCLISTS WILL PROMOTE CLUB

National Gypsy-Tour Riders May Be Brought to Salem This Year

The motorcyclists of Salem and ricinity are to have a motoreyele club. A meeting for organization purposes, has been called for this evening at Harry W. Scott's, 147 South Commercial street. All riders in Polk and Marion counties are

eligible for membership. The objects of the organization will be to promote more friendly relations between motorcyclists, to are range for picnics and runs during the summer months, and, if possible, to Induce the national gypsy-tour riders to come to Salem this year.

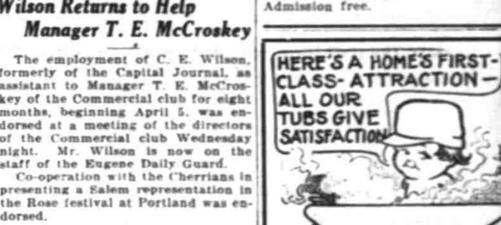


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