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WORKERS ARE APARTSMENTS POSSIBLE FOR THIELSEN SITE PORT LOSING IN FIGHTING

Many Are Dead as Troops Are Repelled and Allies **Ebert Government**

U. S. EXPRESSES

Deplorable Condition of Feudalism Laid Bare in Recent Reaction

WESEL, Rhenish Prussia, March 26.-The workmen's headquarters today admitted that heavy losses had been sustained in the fighting.

Major General Kabitsch of the Reichswehr, in a communique today Makes Wild Charges and said the reichswehr forces which routed the workingmen from the vicinity of Lippe Schloss yesterday found 150 dead there.

A feeling exists, particularly among the military on both sides of the Rhine, that the workmen, generally described as Spartacists, have not really been defeated, but are them in a state of siege while a simllar attack is being planned elsetheir forces are being organized for the coming presidential contest. a military campaign on a wider most cities of the Ruhr district.

ALLIES ADMIT ARMED FORCE. to the Ruhr region French and Belgian soldiers.

PARIS, March 26 .- The belief prevails in some quarters here that he German government has renewed its request of the allied governments to obtain permission to send additional troops to the Ruhr basin. It is asserted, however, that the entente has not yet discussed the new request and the opinion seems to prevail that they will refuse the permission.

U. S. SENDS REGRETS.

LONDON, March 26 .- A representative of the United States in Berlin yesterday presented the German foreign minister with a statement expressing the sympathy of the American government with the efforts of the German government in its fight against military reaction and anarchy, according to a Reuter dispatch from Berlin.

The statement is quoted as saying that the American government hoped for a resumption of work and trade in Germany and that the United States would deeply regret destruction of industrial order which would hinder assistance planned by the al-

FEUDALISM REVEALED.

LONDON, March 26 .- A dispatch to the London Times from Rotterdam says that, until they were upset by the radical revolt in Germany, feudal conditions prevailed in some districts of east Prussia, according to a German who recently arrived in Rotterdam.

Several of the big land owners called together small units of between 100 and 200 men who were grilled and treated as vassals. These men were supposed to have been collected to defend the estates, according to the Times informant, but in reality were destined for General Ludendorff's army. When the news of the revolt was received the men burned many estates, and Count Kahn, a large land owner, was killed

Students Please Audience With Production of Play

The Salem high school play "The Prince of Liars" that was presented by the students at the high school auditorium last night was a rousing success. All available seating space was used and many were compelled to stand. The members of the cast of their parts.

Amory Gill as the "Prince of Liars" aand Archie Holt, who played ber was a feature of the meeting. the part of the mother-in-law, were the mother-in-law, played the part of turist of the state hospital. aristrocracy to perfection. The re- The officers elected were: Presimaining members of the cast dis-dent, Homer Smith; vice president. more obscure.

PROMOTERS WANT PROPERTY AT COURT AND CAPITOL

Negotiations Are Under Way, But Uncertainty Exists-Name of Company Not Divulged

Another promising prospect looms for a fine modern apartment house

Negotiations are under way between a Portland company and Fred D. Thielsen for the purchase of the Thielsen property at Capitol and Plan to Give Further Aid to Court streets where the Irwin Griffith home is now located, and should the deal be made it is the intention of the Portland people to build an apartment house on the site.

The location is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most REGRET AT REVOLT convenient in Salem. It is owned by Mrs. H. B. Thielsen. Mr. Thielsen said yesterday that uncertainty still exists as to whether the transaction will take place, but said negotiations are under way. He would Eight Per Cent of Voters Necnot divulge the name of the Port land company.

JOHNSON SORE AT LATE LOSS

Claims to Have Won in Minnesota

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26 .-Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Calfornia, candidate for the Republiplaying a game-perhaps only har- can presidential nomination, opened the club and one of the leaders in assing the reichwehr here to keep his New York state campaign here today and tonight with speeches in which he declared the league of nawhere. Or it is considered likely tions must be the dominant issue in

"Between the president and those scale to support the political power of us who have been making this of the workmen already effective in fight in Washington there is just this difference," said Mr. Johnson at a mass meeting tonight. "I would not send a single American boy BERLIN, March 26 .- Cologne ad- across the sea to his death in a bounvices to the Lokal Anzeiger say it dary dispute between Rumania and announced from American and Serbia or in any other countries sit-British sources that the allies have uated in Europe. If I had the power decided to permit Germany to send I would sear into every man's mind article ten of the league of nations. and that if these are insufficient to I would make you understand that maintain law and order they will under the article you guarantee to e reinforced by 80,000 British, preserve the territorial integrity from external agression of every nation on the face oftheearth."

America is the only nation which got nothing out of the war, said Senator Johnson, reciting the territorial concessions made by the peace conference to allied nations. He declared that President Wilson was "bamboozled" by Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau in Paris.

In an address this afternoon Sanator Johnson assterted that he. not General Leonard Wood, had won the presidential preference primary in

Minnesota. "I went into Minnesota where the state machine is for Wood," he said. "They repealed the presidential preference law and then the machine called a trick primary to be held in the middle of the winter between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the evening and with a lot of the voting places not announced. The conditions disenfranchised the farmers But I went to Minneapolis and St. Paul and called on the people to repudiate the machine and they did.

"I have with me the figures of the primary vote there and they show I won. But the Associated Press has not sent out these figures and has allowed the impression to prevail that Wood carried Minne-

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26 .- The results of the Minnesota presidential primary, held zetween 7:30 and 8:20 p. m. March 15, were not tabulated by The Associated Press. The returns were gathered and announced by the Republican state committee, and the total vote was not given out, as the returns were not completed, Republi- Delegation Instructed by Concan headquarters said, before the county conventions were held.

The last figures announced, for morning papers of March 17, as car ried by The Associated Press gave: Johnson, 8,618; Wood, 8,588; Hoover, 5,339; Lowden, 3,053. The final papers of March 17 gave the following: Wood, 12,627; Johnson, 8,517; Hoover, 4,480; Lowden, 3,510.

At the district and state conventions, ten of Minnesota's 24 delegates General Wood without instructions, were instructed for Wood, while the was voted down 160 to 80. the delegates-at-large.

Homer Smith Is Elected Head of Floral Society

Officers were elected and general plans of organization were completed at the meeting of the Salem Florwere all commended on the handling al society held at the Commercial club last night. A display of direct colored photography by A. L. Bar-

Enthusiasm ran high and decisive highly praised for their disposition steps were planned to further the of their respective roles. The play movement of civic pride in the city. was produced under the personal su- The meeting was conducted through pervision of Miss Edna Sterling. Ken- an informal discussion plan which minutes at the time of the robbery neth Wilson, playing the part of the enabled the members to exchange it was stated. "sprightly girl," was accurate in his ideas on how to make Salem more

ARE PUSHED BY LEADERS

Circulation of Petitions Starts Early Coming Week, Asking County Court to Call Special Election

ILLNESS OF CHAPIN STAY TO PROGRESS

essary to Make Signed Papers Sufficient

Petitions to the county court have the court to call a special election on the question whether the port of Salem shall be created, a project recently launched by the Commercial club with the further intention of bonding the district to construct bonded warehouse in Salem.

It was the intention of T. E. Mc Croskey, manager of the Commercial club, to start the petitions Monday, but because of the illness of L. J. Chapin, agricultural director of the port movement, the petitions probably cannot be started on their way before Tuesday.

Eight Per Cent Necessary Under the statute enacted by the

obtain the necessary number of signatures. When the completed pecounty authorities to call the elecdays after the filing of the petitions. the constabulary. If a majority of the voters, at the election, favor the creation of the port, the port commissioners are then appointed.

District Officially Described In the printed petitions the boundaries of the proposed port of Salem are described officially as fol-

"Beginning on the east bank of the Willamette river on the township line between townships 5 and 6 south and running east on this line to line between ranges 2 and 3 west; thence south two miles to the southwest corner section 7 township 6 south range 2 west; thence east along section line to the range line between ranges 2 west and 1 west; thence south along said range line to the southeast corner section 13 township south range 2 west; thence west along section line to range line between ranges 2 west and 3 west; thence south along said line to township line between townships 8 south and 9 south range 3 west; thence west to Willamette river. The Willamette river shall form the west boundary of said proposed district.

FOR LEONARD

vention to Support the General

SANTA FE, N. M., March 26 .-New Mexico's delegates to the na announcement, made for evening tional Republican convention tonight were instructed for Major General Leonard Wood for the presidential nomination. Action of the convention came after a motion to indorse others were uninstructed, including vote to instruct for General Wood was unanimous.

Lone Woman Is Held Up in Spokane Bank

SPOKANE, Wash., March 26. While Miss Edith Winslow, assistant teller of the Spokane Savings and Loan association, was alone in the office, due to delayed return of other employes from lunch today, an unmasked man held her up with a gun and escaped with between \$2000 and

\$2500, the contents of the cash till. The traffic policeman, stationed a Baker Man on Board few feet from the door of the office. was absent from his beat for a few

SHARES LAST BISCUIT

FAITHFUL ANIMAL STANDS GUARD OVER MASTER'S BODY

Aged Prospector Held in by Storms Starts on Trail for Food But Famine Overcomes Him

BUTTE, Mont., March 26 .- The story of an aged and crippled prospector who, dying from famine shared his last provisions with his horse before starting on a trip to obtain relief, came to light here with fine discovery of the man's body, guarded by his faithful horse The story was neade plain in a note left by the dying man.

The prospector, Hans Hansen, lay near death in his cabin in the mountainons country 16 miles south of this city. He had been hemmed in by snow and nobody came his way. Food for himself and forage for his horse was gone, except a little flour He made the flour into cakes, shared them with the horse, got into his through the drifts. They had gotten half way when Hansen toppled from the wagon, dead. The horse halted and lowered his head over the master's body.

The engineer of a passing train saw the tableaux and notified the been prepared and will be in circu- authorities, who investigated. The lation early the coming week asking note they found explained the trag-

IRELAND IS NOT

Almost Daily Murders and Other Crimes Largely Unhindered

LONDON. March 26 .- Almost every day furnishes a new victim for egislature of 1909 authorizing the the "underground" warfare in Irecreation of port districts the names land. This morning Allan Bell, resiof at least 8 per cent of the voters dent magistrate, seventy years of in a proposed district are required age and for many years an official to be signed to petitions to make of the royal constabulary was scribers who sign up the amount of eight of the munanimously while no them sufficient when presented to dragged by a gang, some of whom their contributions later will also Six Democratic states have voted ad-Manager McCroskey said yesterday car in Dublin and shot four times in that 15 or 20 persons will circulate cold blood before the eyes of pasthe petitions throughout the district, sengers. Some of the passengers With petitions in the hands of a were women, who fainted. The asnumber of circulators it is believed sasins fled and no arrests have been

There have been three attacks on policemen in different parts of Ire- Kay Woolen Mill Co., T. B. Kay, titions are filed with the county land the past three days, two of the \$1000; C. K. Spaulding Log Co. court it becomes incumbent upon the policemen being dangrously wound- \$1000; Marion Creamery Co., \$200; d. One of them was a young man Gideon Stolz Co., \$300; Cherry City tion for a date not more than 60 returning home after exlisting in

Judge Will Decide If All Wobblies Are Criminals

PORTLAND, March 26 .- Whether membership in the Industrial Workers of the World per se constitutes violation of the criminal syndical- \$100 ism law of Oregon is a question put up for decision late today to Judge H. H. Beit, sitting in the circuit Laundy, alleged 1. W. W. organizer. Testimony for three days past at the trial had largely concerned alleged unlawful activities by the I. W. W. in the state of Washington. George F. Vanderweer, attorney for the defense, moved that all such testimony be stricken from the record as irrelevant.

Dual Debate in Salem and Tacoma on Tonight

The Willamette university debating team meets the College of Puget Sound at the First Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. The question for discussion is "Resolved, that the United States should assume a mandatory control over Mexico."

Willamette's negative team, composed of Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett, left yesterday for Tacoma where they will meet the C. P. S. affirmative team.

The Puget Sound negative team will debate against Sheldon Sackett and Howard George, Williamette's affirmative, in Salem.

Arraignment of Mullinix Scheduled Early Today

Jesse Mullinix, whom T. W. Steiger declares is the man who shot him at the Steiger farm Thursday night. will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Unruh early today. The charge against Mullinix is assault with intent to kill.

Mullinix still denies that he did the shooting, though he has been questioned closely by Sheriff Needham and District Attorney Max Geh! har. He declares he will be able to prove an alibi, and tells the officers that he was in a Salem pool hall at the time the shooting took place. Steiger is still progressing satisfactorily at the Salem hospital

of Higher Curricula Brothers, \$1000.

John L. Rand, attorney of Baker, At about the same time, police has been appointed by Governor Ol Portrayal of a girl of the chorus. beautiful. An interesting talk was were called to another point in the cott as a member of the board of Roland Rheinhart, the wastrel son of given by Howard Zinser, horticul- business district, some blocks away, higher curricula to succeed A. G. hy a false alarm of a shooting affair Beals of Tillamook whose term ex- \$25; H. G. Coursey, \$10; J. D. Wood there, and when the officers were pires March 29. Other members of fin. \$2.50. informed of the robbery, they say, the board are Jonah B. Wise, Portposed of their parts equally as well Carrie H. Chappel; secretary, Eliza- they were given the name of another land; Charles A. Brand, Roseburg; as the leads, though their roles were beth Lord; treasurer, Howard Zin- savings association and an erroneous J. E. Hedges. Oregon City, and C. J. Smith, Portland.

WITH HORSE AND DIES \$2000 SHAVED SUM NEEDED

Two Salem Firms Give Thousand Each for Hospital and Carpenters Union Subscribes in Liberal Fashion

NAMES OF DONORS LISTED BY CLASS

rickety wagon and started for Butte Names of Givers to be Published Daily Until Campaign Is Finished

Another \$2000 was chipped from the remaining amount to be subscribed to complete the fund for the construction of the new hospital. Twenty-one thousand dollars remains to be collected.

The Carpenters' union, by resolution, has agreed that each member of the organization donate at least the amount of one day's pay to the total membership was present were signed up. The members who matched it by subscribing another ator Ball at Dover,

fund were masked, from a crowded tram have their names published in later versely on the amendment, he said. Subscribers listed to date are:

H. S. Gile & Co., \$3000; Salem Water, Light & Power Co., \$1000; Milling Co., \$200; Rodgers Paper Co., \$150; P. M. Gregory (ice cream) \$100; Marcus & Hand, \$100; Falls City Lumber Co., \$100; A. M. Hansen, \$50; Gleason Glove Co., \$40; Hunt Brothers, \$100; Salem Tile # Mercantile Co., \$300.

Hop Merchants. T. A. Livesley, \$1600; Russell Catlin, \$500; J. J. Roberts, \$400; F. W. Durbin, \$200; Louis Lachmund.

Cigar Dealers, Confectioners. George E. Waters, \$250; The Spa-\$125; T. W. Davies (peanut brittle) court here at the trial of Joseph \$100; Adelph Bros., \$50; E. G. Knighton, \$25; The Grey-Bell, \$25; Louis Cohn. \$25; Otto Kleft, \$25; I R. Smith, Smith Cigar Co., \$20. Real Estate, Abstract Co.

John H. Scott, \$100; A. C. Bornstedt. \$100; W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., \$100; F. L. Wood, \$50; D. D. Socolofsky, \$25; Salem Abstract Co.,

Auto Accessories Quackenbush Auto Supply Co., \$200; J. B. Hileman, \$25; II. L. Clark, \$10.

Printers. N. D. Elliott, \$50: Commercial Printing Co. \$10 Hartman Bros., \$125; Gardner & In City View countery. Keene, \$100; Hauser Bros. \$160;

Publishing Co., \$500; E. Hofer &

Anderson & Brown, \$75; Oregon

Sons, \$250, Patton Bros. \$100; Parker Studio, \$25. Bakeries, Hotels, Restaurants. Salem Baking Co. \$75; Peerless Bakery, \$50; Bake-Rite Bakery.

Milliners, Furriers, Locke, \$25; Miss Dorothy Larsen, course for the care of the sick, Wif-

\$15; Eldridge Hotel, \$5; H. C. Corp.

Electric Stores, Electric Service Stations. Salem Electric Co., \$200; Welch Electric Co., \$50; Degge' & Burrell-

Auto Electric Service Co., \$100.

Willard Service, \$100; R. D. Barton

Automobiles and Supplies. Valley Motor Co., \$500; Olegon Auto Co., \$100; W. E. Burns Auto Cross. The course will be open to ington, Idaho and Alaska, there are Co., \$100; Smith & Watkins, \$100; any woman wishing to prepare to II instructors teaching the course Bros., \$50; Salem Auto Exchange. \$50; W. H. Patterson, \$25; Wayne Quayle, \$25; H. H. Harris, \$25; C | care for sick members of the family, theraby completing the course in

Feed and Seed Men, Commission. D. A. White & Sons, \$500; Man-

W. Scott. \$25; L. E. Ramsden, \$25;

Barber Shops, Blaisdell & Harrell (Model), \$50; W. F. Brietzke, \$25; P. J. Hibler,

Laundries Capital City Steam Laundry, \$100:

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WILD WIFE WIELDS

ABUNED MEMBER OF BULING SEX LEADS WEARY LIFE

With Lead Gashed, Nove Split, R.lo Caved In, He Doubts the Charms of Married Blivs

OMAHA, Neb., March 26 - Solonon Phelps, after his wife. Marv, had cut off part of his nose with a razor, chopped a hole two inches ong in his head with a hat thei, hit him with a large hammer and struck him many times with her fists, deided that "malety lirst" is a good ule in married life.

REPUBLICANS FEAR FOR VOTES

If Delaware Fails to Ratify G. O. P. May Lose Election Says Fess

DOVER, Del., March 26 .- Dispos al by the Delaware legislature of the proposed woman suffrage constitutional hmendment not later than next Wednesday was in Prospect when both houses adjeurned today until Monda). Ratification confinued doubtful, rival camps holding steadfast to respective predictions of ratification and defeat.

WASHINGTON, March 26 -- An adverse by the Delaware legislature the hospital fund. About half of on the suffrage amendment might cost the Republican party the presiand subscriptions amounting to \$446 dency, the senate the house at the November elections, Representative were absent will be solicited later. Fern of Ohio, chairman of the nation-Vick Brothers added \$1000 to the at Republican congressional commithospital fund and Strusloff Brothers | tee said tonight in a message to Sea-

Mr. Fess appealed to his party in Below is published a list of those Delaware to ratify the amendment ing even greater sums to gain supwho have arbscribed to the hospital and not to break the record of the port for their candidates. Within Others are joining them Republican states which have voted When this campaign shall have end- on it. He said 29 Republican states cratic aspirants, whom he did not ed this list will embody the names of the 36 necessary to make the name, would be found spending quite of most exemplary citizens. Sub- amendment effective have ratified it. as much as any Republican in the issues of the newspapers. The hos- if the 36th state to vote a Republipital drive will go forward until the can state, turned the amendment Republican. New Hampshire, manaentire amount shall have been raised. down, he continued, the party would ger of General Wood's Washington be blamed for the entire failure.

YOUNG WOMAN IS in the Wood candidacy or that any money had been spent except "legi-

Miss Mabel Grace Rasmussen Passes Away After Illness of Years

Death claimed a well known Salem young woman when Miss Mabel Grace Rasmussen passed away yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen, 218 Miller street. The fatal illness had extended over a period of several years and death came after a brave and hard fight for health.

Miss Rasmussen was 29 years old, as born in Salem and lived, here all her life. She attended the Salem public schools and was a member the president was trying for another of a well known family in this city. Miss Rasmussen is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmusen, and by three brothers, Albert, Milo and Paul Rasmussen, all of

The body is at the Rigdon estabishment and the funeral will be of more than \$100 to give the doheld from that chapel Sunday after- nation publicly through the atternoon at 2 10 o'clock, conducted by Jewelers, Sporting Goods, Theaters, Rev. W. C. Kantner. Burial will be

WICKED WEAPONS EXTRAVAGANT BORAH'S CRY

Makes Claim of Vote Buying in Indiana and South Dakota by Wood and Lowden and Others

MOSES COMES TO SUPPORT OF WOOD

Manager Characterize Implications of Corruption as "Ridiculous"

WASHINGTON, March 26-A direct charge that big financial interests were trying to by the national conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties was made in the senate today by Schater Borah. Republican, Idaho, in a speech advocating congressional action to regelate the pre-convention expenditures

of candidates for the presidency. Concentrating his attack on backers of Major General Leonard Wood and Governor F. O. Lowden for the Republican nomination. Senator Borah declared the Wood managers were attempting 'tto control the Republican convention by the use of money," while the Lowden organization apparently was spend-10 days, he predicted, two Demo-

Moses Defends Wood

The speech brought on a heated debate during which Senator Moses, headquarters, made a general denta that excessive funds had been us

Calling on all the candidates to tell the country voluntarily, how much they were spending and where was coming from, Senator Borah cited published reports that the Wood promoters had pledged a campaign fund of \$1,000,000, that "testimonials" 'endorsing General were brought in Indiana for \$2.50 each. and that every vote cast for the Wood or Lowden candidacies in the recent South Dukota primaries represented an expenditure of \$10. Buth a situation, said the senator,, forecast a "saturnalla of corruption." rnless congress acted.

Wilson Walts Third Term The question of a third term for President Wilson was raised by Seaator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona who said that "if any Democrat" were seeking a Gilrd term, the people ought to know of it and oppos Senator Borah replied that he had evidence which convinced him

nomination. Senator Borah's speech was made in support of a bill be introduced to limit the pre-convention expends tures of any candidate to \$10,000 to each state, to compel any person of corporation making a contribution ney general and to require each

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Publishers, Book Store, Photographers, Capital Journal, \$500; Statesman HOME NURSING COURSE GIVEN BY RED CROSS

For the purpose of introducing to need of this form of instruction and Mrs. L. G. Curtis, \$50; Mrs. O. C. women in Salem a home hygiene the fact that 90 per cent of the pass \$15; Mme. Buffe Morrison, \$15; lamette chapter, American Red Cross babies die yearly who might be will engage an instructor, according spared if mothers could have the into tentative plans made known year struction given in the Red Cross terday when Marga et E. Durkin. director of the board of instruction

> peace time program of the Red vision, consisting of Oregon, Wash-Everly (prevent sickness, and when illness coes occur in the family, to have a course consists of 15 lessons, which sufficient knowledge of nursing to are given at the rate of two a week

Cross, with headquariers at Scattle,

Harris, \$25; D. Samuel, \$25; H. without the employment of nurses, two months. After finishing the A E. Hutchison, \$25; J. W. Jones, Cross to make nurses of the applicate to the applicant. \$25; Oren C. Watkins, \$25; Vick cants," said Miss Durkin, "but to "The Initial lesson of the course enable them to care for the mem. will be given about April 1. Miss bers of their immediate families

> Oregon, and by David N. Roeburg, office building." state health officer, as being an indiseases that are now common.

"Recent epidemics emphasize the night.

ple have to be cared for by one of he family. Many hundreds of It is the ambition of the Red

of the northwest division of the Red Cross to place the course in the corriculum of the high schools, normal erbooks, colleges and universities of The movement is part of the the country. In the northwest di

"It is not the intention of the Red course the Red Cross lauges a cer-

Murion P. Adams, graduate of the "Every woman should take the Children's hospital of Boston, Mass. pportunity given by the local Rad will be the instructor for the Salem Cross chapter. The course has been chapter. Women wishing to take endorsed by J. A. Churchill, super- the course should leave their names intendent of public instruction in with the local chapter in the post-

Details will be arranged at a telligent and effective method to meeting to be held in the Commermeet and combat the epidemics and cial club today at 2 e'clock. Miss Durkin will leave for Marshfield to-