SEVENTIETH YEAR

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

MOB FAILS IN LYNCH RAID IN INDIANA

2000 Men Try in Vain to 1849, celebrated her 90th birthday way of the city of Salem annexing Make Way Into Marion Old White Girl's Killer

FIFTEEN ARRESTED: ONE NEGRO WOUNDED

bursing Mob Shortly After Midnight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22 .-One negro was shot and fifteen men arrested in the attempt of a mob of 2,000 men to take William Ray, colored, 19 years old, from the Marion county jail, where he is held without bond for the murder of 15-year-old Martha Huff, a white girl. Leon Harris, colored, was wounded

in the neck and left leg when he was pursued for several blocks through the atreets by a crowd. John K. Gray, 39 years old, Louis-

ville, Ky., was arrested for carrying concealed weapons and shooting within the city limits. The police say he shot at Harris. Fourteen men were arrested for disorderly conduct and inciting a riot. The police dispersed the mob about

midnight. Four additional arrests were made shortly afterward while the police were driving the mob away from the lowing an attack on a white girl. jail. It was scattered with difficulty. their work, while the mob lacked

militia companies if necessary.

a written statement this morning in which he told how he enticed the girl from her home with the promise of new clothes and took her to a lonely spot on the banks of Eagle Creek,

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MRS. NYE ACTIVE ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

PIONEER OF 1849 SPRY AS MOST WOMEN MUCH YOUNGER

Recent Photograph Shows Five Generations of Family-Sidney Farm Her Home Many Years

Mrs. Mary E. Nye, a pioneer of Tuesday at her home, 1444 Saginaw the state fair grounds, according to street, with several of her children. County Jail After 14-Year- visitors and dinner guests for the day. Mrs. Nye is as active as most women who are much younger in years, and does all of her own house-

Mrs. Nye's huband, J. S. Nye. died Sidney. Since she has lived most of it will provide the advantage of afthe time in Salem.

Mrs. Nye has five living children grounds. Police Finally Succeed in Dis- They are R. P. Nye and J. M. Nye of Jefferson, B. F. Nye of Independence and G. A. Nye of Salem, and Mrs. E. Hensley of Salem.

Recently a photograph was taken when five generations of the Nye family were together.

KANSANS FEAR **BLACK INVASION**

Rumor Has Negro Mob on Way to Avenge Fellow Lynched at Mulberry

PITTSBURG, Kas., April 22.tonight were reported to be marching to Mulberry, Kas., where a negro was lynched last Monday fol-

M. F. Brandenburg, son of W. A. The police were well organized for Brandenburg, president of the Pittsburg state normal school, in com-Few appeared to be armed and pany with students of the school there was no evidence of a rope. As went to Mulberry tonight to present the mob broke up in smaller groups a play. Young Brandenburg re- 1890 she was married to U. G. Holt within a short radius of the jail, turned with the report that the play at Jefferson and in 1905 they came was stopped at the end of the first to Salem where Mr. Holt is manager Governor Goodrich is out of the act following a report that the ne- of the logging department of the city, but Harry B. Smith, adjutant groes were marching on the town. Charles K. Spaulding Logging com-

charge and is ready to call local state over long distance telephone late to-militia companies if necessary. over long distance telephone late to-lem Mrs. Holt was active in social and church work. She was a woman Ray, the negro, is 19 years old and been thrown open to the public so of many sterling qualities. married. He is said to have made that arms and ammunition could be Besides her husband, U. secured to properly arm the Mul- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. berry citizens against the arrival of the mob

It was later reported that some of y a wild rumor, but guards have been thrown around the town.

Retiring From Business



BUY HANDKERCHIEFS NOW FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS GIVING. BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN. EACH \$1.50 AND DOWNWARD. LITTLE KIDDIES' AND GIRLS' 10c AND UPWARD, ALL LESS 10 PER CENT

Collars---

And All Manner of Women's Neckwear at Special Reduced Prices

NOT ANTIQUATED MERCHANDISE, BUT GOOD USABLE GOODS-NECKWEAR OF LOVELY MATERIALS AND DESIGNS AD-MIRED BY ALL AND SURELY WITHIN

THE REACH OF EVERY ONE CUFF AND COLLAR SETS ARE INCLUDED IN EVERY GROUP

Organdles and Nets, embroidered and lace trimme	a
50c line reduced to	
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Including Georgette Crepes:	
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Square Yoke Nets, handsomely trimmed:	
\$1.50 line reduced to	

Round Neck, Net Collars, very popular: Venice Point and Filet Lace Collar and Cuff Sets-

very high grade:

) line reduced to \$2.95

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1920

ANNEXATION OF FAIR

STATUTORY OBSTACLE, BROWN TELLS LEA

Attorney General Points Out in Opinion That Move Will Be Advantage to State

There is no legal obstacle in the an opinion of Attorney General Brown to A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board.

The city council will place the measure on the ballot for vote of the people at the special election May

The attorney general points out in 1904. Up to that time, since that the proposed examination will crossing the plains in 1849, Mrs, Nye have no effect on the fair board's had lived on the old Nye farm near jurisdiction, while at the same time A fording city police protection for the

The move has been initiated because of a desire of the Salem Elks to use some of the buildings on the grounds for entertainment purposes when the state Elks convention meets here in June.

MRS. U. G. HOLT **CALLED BEYOND**

Member of Prominent Salem Family Active in Church and Social Work

Mrs. Janey N. Hoit, wife of U. G. Holt, died at 7:15 o'clock last night at her home, 1032 Oak street, after Negroes from Croweburg, Kas., a a long and resolute struggle for small mining camp in this district, health. Mrs. Holt underwent a serious operation 10 weeks ago and since that time had been critically ill with little hope for her recovery held. She had been a resident of Salem for 15 years and was an active worker in the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Holt was born in Linden. Kas., in 1871, and came to Oregon case is employed in the sense of aswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huddleson of this city, in 1874. general of the state of Indiana, is in A Mulberry businessman reported pany. During their residence in Sa-

> Besides her husband, U. G. Holt. Hudelson, she is survived by three daughters, Beryl, Grace and Virgina, and by one son. Archie. Three the citizens considered the report on- brothers and three sisters, all of whom have been with her at some time during her illness, are also left. They are C. E. Hudelson, of Holliser, Ida.; J. A. Hudelson of Cambridge, Ida .: W. A. Hudelson of North Powder, Or.; Mrs. E. V. Johnson, of Boise, Ida.; Mrs. Ella Martin, of Boise, Ida.; and Miss Mabel Hudelson of Salem.

The body is at the Rigdon estabishment and the funeral services will be held from that chapel at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will follow in City View cemetery.

FOUR PLANS FOR **RAISING BONUS**

Democrats and Republicans Make Mutual Charges of Vote Fishing

WASHINGTON, April 22. - The fight against levying a sales tax to to the floor of the house.

Representative Henry T. Rainey. Democrat, Illinois, charged that Reof \$1.25 a day bonus. The applause when Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, retorted that the Democrat espousal of a retroactive war profits tax was designed solely "to catch votes."

Meanwhile the Republican members of the ways and means committee had agreed tentatively on four forms of taxes for raising \$1,500,the sales tax was accepted by these committee men, added opposition to it would be eliminated as a revenue free." getting scheme. The three other levies tentatively accepted by the committee were a tax on all stock exchange transactions equal to the lowa Delegates Are amount of the broker's commission, and additional surtax on incomes. probably in excess of \$5000, and an increase of approximately 15 per

In the absence of a final agreeto be available for discussion.

Final action on the revenue plans, (Continued on page 6)

GROUNDS HELD LEGAL CHALLEAU IS FOUND GUILTY OF COMMERCE

Trial Comes to End After Three Months With Conviction on Minor Charge Against Former Premier

TREASON CHARGE IS EARLY ELIMINATED

Sentence to be Pronounced Teday Expected by Many to be Very Light

PARIS, April 22.-Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France and wice minister of finance, stands tonight convicted of having placed his personal political ambition during the war higher than the interests of the country that honored him and gave him birth. Calllaux, while escaping conviction for high treason was found to have been recklessly imprudent and very close to treasonable ambitions, for such is the interpretation of the verdict of "guilty commerce and correspondence with the enemy," rendered today against him by the French senate.

This is the first verdict of the sort rendered in any of the allied countries since the war began-"commerce," is interpreted by the senators who were the judges, not meaning financial trading, but commerce by means of common ideas, while 'correspondence' in this particular sociation.

Treason Charge Eliminated. The senators entered Luxembourg palace this afternoon determined to finish the affair, which has taken up their time during the past three months. After the court had disposed of the high treason charge and that of "intelligence with the enemy" and had declared its own sovereignty in less than four hours. word was passed that a decision was impendin and Luxembourg gardens were filled to overflowing in the neighborhood of the palace by dense crowds and police reserves had to be called out.

The ballots followed one another with great rapidity. The partisans of the former premier were thrilled with joy and hope when the treason charge was so promptly eliminated confidently predicted acquital, and began to apportion among themselves the portfolios in the cabinet which Caillaux was expected to form within six months after his release.

When they attempted to have the senate refrain from establishing itself as the highest constitutional authority, with power to find the accused not guilty as charged, but guilty of lesser offenses, their enthusiasm waned. The doors of the deliberation chamber were closedalmost hermetically sealed.

At times the noise-shouts and the ringing of bells-heard within the chamber was simply deafening. it seemed on several occasions as though the deliberations might degenerate into a free for all fight. It was a stormy scene, a juror's oppose the league, he suggested as lect dues, charters made out for this morning. room in a criminal court being multiplied by twenty.

May Be Banished. The verdict may mean a sentence of five years' banishment for Cailraise part of the money for soldier laux, which may, however, be diminrelief legislation, was taken today ished to one year, according as extenuating circumstances are found. declared, and has kept the Republi-Amid applause of the Democrats. Incarceration in a fortress is another cans in office. Now, he said these sentence which may be pronounced tomorrow when the high court republicans were attempting to "buy convenes. It was the concensus of gratitude of conduct and insults of the soldier vote" with the promise opinion that the sentence would be slander." light and that the 28 months which quickly shifted to the other side Caillaux has spent in jail and in a sanitarium will be taken into con-

The former premier's attorneys were disconsolate over the verdict and rushed in an automobile to the Neuilly sanitarium to inform Caillaux of the verdict. The defendant had remained in the sanitarium during the day's sitting. Before they 000,000 in the next two years. While started away, however. M. Moute said to the Associated Press:

"M. Caillaux was convicted, not it was said to have developed though for what he has done, but for what Republican leaders doubted whether he might do were he allowed to go

Pledged to Lowden

DES MOINES, Ia., April 22,cent on existing taxes on cigars and lowa's delegation, with 26 votes. will go to the Republican national convention in June either instructed ment, Republicans, who had forced to vote for Frank O. Lowden for the call of a party conference for president, or with the indorsement tonight, agreed in conference with of his candidacy from their respecthe Republican ways and means men tive districts. The state convention to postpone it until April 30, when unanimously passed resolutions inthe complete majority program on structing the delegates at largesoldier relief legislation is expected eight in number-with one-half vote each, for Lowden. All congressional districts but the fourth and fifth instructed for Lowden. These two indorsed him.

R. JAMES WRIGHT MARKOE, prominent New York physician, who was shot and killed in Gotham church recently by an escaped lunatic. Dr. Markoe was shot while passing the collection plate and other persons were wounded.



Dr. James Wright Markoe shown here in this telegraphed picture, physician of the late James Pierpont Morgan, was killed by a mad man in St. Georges church, New York, in the presence of a congregation that included many New York citizens. Dr. Markoe was shot down when he was passing the collection plate. The slayer, Thomas W. Simkin, was an escaped lunatic from the insane asylum at Duluth, Minn. Several others were wounded before the mad man was captured by Dr. George E. Brewer, noted surgeon.

JIM HAM WARNS RED RAID MADE OF WILSON BOOM BY SOUND COPS

Says Country Must be Pre- Three Prisoners and Much pared to See President Nominated for Third Term

WITCHI'A, Kas., April 22 .- The country must be prepared to see the Democratic convention at San Francisco nominate President Wilson for a third term, J. Hamilton Lewis, former senator from Illinois, told Kansas Democrats gathered here in state

convention here tonight. The country must be ready," he said, "to see the convention at San Francisco put Wilson as its candidate before the nation as a protest against the trenty of peace being tortured into a pact of revenge on nations, as license of murder of men and command for raids and invasions upon oppressed and suffering peoples."

The political issue of 1920 is to be "peace or war," he said-"the league for world peace, or open license for world war." The candidates must be those who stand on suitable candidates William Randolph Hearst, from the east, or Senator James A. Reed from the west. itself. President Wilson has refused

The faults of the present administration, he said, have been against said. to create a party administration, he "captains of political job industry reward Wilson's generosity by in-

FAT AND NEAR FAT RELIEF IS LATEST

CHICAGO, April 22.-Tweny-four confessed fat women started today on a 60-day campaign to reduce their total weight of nearly two and onehalf tons to something nearer their proper total of only slighty more than a ton and a half.

The women, whose average weight is 201,66 pounds. pledged themselves to a daily round of garden digging, clad in overalls, long walks, reducing exercises and strict dieting. They are volunteers in Health Commissioner Robertson's latest drive against the high cost of living and surplus avoirdu-

Plans to start 25 men in the same race failed when only one man volunteered and he de-

One buxom typist, aged 32. and five feet, seven and onehalf inches tall, tipped the doctor's officially tested scales at just 323 pounds and won the uncontested championship. Seven others were above the 200 pound mark.

Enlightening Literature Taken by Police

SEATTLE, April 22,-A list of more than 12.000 names, believed by police to be a membership directory of northwest I. W. W., was seized and three persons, alleged to be radicals were arrested in a raid late fired from the boarding house today on a suite of offices in the Globe building here. The offices, police declared, were the northwest newspaper management declared the headquarters of the I. W. W.

Those arrested were Alice Rose. believed by officers to be Alicia Rusenbaum, said to be wanted by federal officers in the east; W, E. Spear. alleged to be in charge of I. W. W. activities in this district, and Ed Burns, 21. Burns was said to have been Spear's chief assistant.

Records of organizers and indidual members of the I. W. W., blank warrants granting delegates the issue. If the Democrats are to authority to use charters and collodges in different parts of Washington state, and vast quantities of alleged radical literature and posters were among the papers taken, police

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., April 22. Five men were arrested and a quantity of literature seized in a raid by the police neutrality squad tonight on a room, declared by the police to have been used as headquarters of the San Francisco branch of the One Big Union. The prisoners were turned over to the federal authoritles for investigation.

HUN RULERS SCORN TREATY

Three Secret Aviation Depots Discovered Near Berlin

PARIS. April 22. General Masterman, a member of the entente com- as soon as the material is available mission of control in Germany, in a and the weather will permit, work report made public today severely will be resumed. arraigned Germany for the way the inter-ailied commission has been obstructed in its mission. He says that all sorts of difficulties have been placed in the commission's way and that access to places the commission desired to inspect has been prevent-

material depots near Berlin. The re- state to set aside her recent decree of port declares that Germany is dis- divorce from Owen Moore, has been posed to execute the treaty of peace issued. He said immediate service but that the government is entirely would be made by publication and in the hands of the military party. | mail.

SOLDIERS IN BUTTE HELP QUIET ROWS

City Once More Peaceful After Many Days of Wobbly Warfare; Owners Promise Opening of Mines Today

"GUARD" IS SHOT BY "ACCIDENT"

Wounded in Wednesday's Battle Are Recovering Rapidly; Two in Danger

BUTTE, Mont., April 23,-Peace and calm after a troublous four days appeared to have settled down on Butte this morning with the placing on patrol of infantrymen from For George Wright, Spokane and Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., anthe announcement yesterday by mine officials that operation of the big mines shut down early in the week, would be resumed today, was expected to result in restoration of the city to normal.

No demonstration greeted th troops as they arrived late last night to take up patrol duty after disturbances Wednesday which resulted in the injury of 15 men and on Thursday, when a "guard" wa killed by a rifle in the hands of another "guard" in the building of the Butte Daily Bulletin, radical organ.

Handbills signed by committee announced last night the determination last night of Metal Mine Workers Union No. 800; L. W., to continue the strike called last Sunday to enforce demands for the releas of "political prisoners" \$7 for a six hour day; abolition of the rustling card, and other changes working conditions. Thes deman have mot yet been preented to the ompanies, the latter state.

Wounded Are Becovering At 5 o'clock this afternoon physicians rported that only two of the men wounded in the clash yesterday wer in a critical condition. The other 15 will rcover, they stated. An investigation today revealed hat 11 of the wounded men were

foreign born and at least seven are not citizens. Sheriff John K. O'Rourke declared this afternoon that he had definitely established that the building from which the first shot was fired in yesterday's clash, was the Simon's boarding house. Mrs. John Lowney, proprietress, in a public statement this afternoon assertd no shots were

A watchman at the Butte Daily Bulletin office was fatally shot this morning by a fellow watchman. The shooting was accidental. The Bulletin is the official organ of the L W.

announced that his assstants are securing statements bearing on yesterday's riot and declard the investigation would be thorough. Joe Pabst, watchman at the Butte Bulletin office is held in the county

County Attorney N. A. Rotering

jail on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Hugh B. Haron, a fellow watchman in a hand bill issued tonight by Metal Mine Workers' Union No. 800.

Friends of Willamette Meet at Dinner Tonight

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Fifty or 60 business and profesonal men of Salem will meet at the Marion hotel at 6:30 this evening to take dinner together and to consider the best way of raising Salem's quota of the \$100,000 fund to be secured for Willamette university within the next two or three weeks. The money will be used to rebuild Waller hall, which was damaged by fire to a great extent shortly before Christmas, and to supplement the subscriptions already made for building Lausanne hall, the dormitory for

young women. The work on Waller hall is progressing in a very satisfactory manner and when the structure is completed it will be one of the most useful, and one of the most artistic educational buildings in the northwest. The substantial foundation has been laid for Lausanne hall and

"America's Sweetheart" May Soon be Bigamist

CARSON CITY, Nev., April 22 .-Attorney General Fowler today announced that a summons to Mary The commission, says General Has- Pickford, motion picture actress, to erman, found three secret aviation answer the action brought by the