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STEAM ROLLER AND CLOTURE NEEDED

Congress is to meet in special session on Monday, April 11th-

A week later than at first announced-

And a month or more later than was quite generally believed would be the meeting time.

But perhaps it is just as well; especially if the House Ways and Means Committee, of which Congressman Hawley is a member, needs more time in the framing of the new tariff law, at which it has been at work for a week or two or That is the most important of all the measures that will

come up at the special session-Most important in its effect upon the business of the

whole country. As soon as Congress opens, no doubt the bill for the new

tariff law will be submitted. As the hearings commenced in the first part of January, and as the work has been exhaustive and thorough, no delay whatever should be brooked-And steam roller and cloture methods ought to be em-

ployed, if necessary-Though they may not be necessary, for every section of

the country is demanding protection. The measure should be jammed through, however, against the protests of any kind of a yawper; if any yawpers get in the way.

Our cherries and wool and flax and many other products need the protection that will be afforded-

Need it now, not several months hence.

And the Lord knows the United States treasury and the overburdened taxpayers of the United States need the revenues that will be collected at the custom houses of this coun-

And they should be from four to ten times the amounts that are now being paid, under the Underwood free trade tar-

The Allies propose to find out if Germany can afford to barred from the stalls. pay the reparation charges. They propose to take it out of both import and export duties. Perhaps, before this method ate this sort of thing with a monproceeds very far, the German people will conclude that they archy, but somehow it cantlicts themselves would better do the collecting, better "stand at with all our ideas of a republic. the receipt of custom," than to pay foreigners high salaries and costs to do the work for them, and to guard with armies that republic of France which the men having the work in charge.

A few claims up in the Santiam mining district sold for \$20,000 last week, according to report. "Look to the moun- all sounds so childish, so entire tains, whence cometh your help," will soon be an appropriate injunction for Salem, at whose front door will be a great mining region.

gan editor about it. Today.

The Democrats have now essayed the task of "cussing" the government.

trillion years, the highbrows declare. By that time we ought to have that proposed magnificent new Salem hospital building.

The vain imaginings of the people are to blame for a lot of of inaugurations. our troubles. Get rid of them. The most of our bad luck never

bappens.

If you know beans, tell the slo- ise good, and persist in the paying. She must put up and shut

The world is good for a half tab on affairs in Washington .- it adorns, nor how well filled its

Another reduction in rates coincident with the assumption of guished unison, as they sternly power by the Republicans is a sharp reduction of the high cost fray. But perhaps they can be

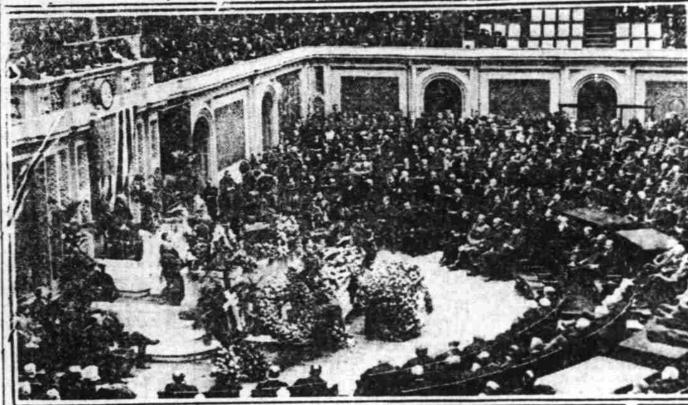
SARTORIAL ETHICS.

Germany knows how to get rid Paris insists upon class distincof the expense of the allied sol- tion, sartorially speaking. Her diers who are sitting astraddle of smart and expensive restaurants ber neck. There is only one way; make full evening dress obligaand that is to promise to pay, tory, and one of them was reand provide for making the prom- cently the scene of a wild dis-



United States National Bank

BODY OF CHAMP CLARK LYING IN STATE.



The body of Champ Clark lying in state in the Congress Chamber, where last respects were paid by the many friends and former associates of the ex-Speaker of the House.

a lounge suot, albeit he was wear-

ing several war decorations, insisted upon his right to enter and to dance. He was accompanied by two ladies in street clothes and the management offered to allow them to sit at a remote table on the strict understanding that they would not dance. But when the jazz band started, the graceless lounge suit stepped forth with a street-clothes partner-and the management hurried up en bloc to stop the disgraceful sartorial display. The lounge suit protested violently. So thereafter, whenever the day-clothed visitors danced, the band stopped playing. Then there was a riot. Other people in outdoor clothes forced their way in to "fight to make Paris restaurants safe for democracy." It ended with a strictly temporary victory for the invaders, the management declaring they would "never lower their standards for correct dress," and insinuating that their doors would

Which recalls the fact that the London theaters are also stern on the subject of full dress in the elect the president and vice presstells and during the war there were many ferocious arguments because Tommies in the uniforms their government brought down of a private-often men of means to them, all the cobwebs must be

merely be better guarded in the

It is not so difficult to associand especially and particularly of flaunts the "liberty, fraternity not accumulated as much power and equality" banner so proudly as European labor and asks and paid so big a price for it. It

An aristocracy of wealth is bad enough, but an aristocracy of clothes seems peculiarly petty. "Fine feathers make fine birds" is evidently a Parisian maxim. which the restauranteurs are prepared to defend with their last If ex-Governor Cox is at all breath. A lounge suit after 7 appreciative he will subscribe for p. m. is too sartorially unethical a copy of the Marion Star to keep to be tolerated, no matter whom.

> "Give us full-dress patrons or give us death" they cry in anbuckle on their armor for the persuaded to submit the great question to the League of Nations.

DIRECT PRIMARIES A WASTE.

A government that is quickly responsive to public opinion and that truly represents the will and the purpose of the major portion of the electorate will best be obtained by fixing the mind of an electorate once, and only once, upon the choice of a suitable incumbent for a given public office. There should never be but one election, and that the final and definite one, if public interest is to be fully aroused, public cooperation most largely developed

FUTURE DATES

March 18—Herbert Leon Cape, lecturer t Salem Armory. March 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday State convention of D. A. R. hall of presentatives.
March 19. Saturday.—Marion County

Principals association to meet at high s meet at Commercial club. March 20. Wednesday—Dual debate

March 31, Thursday - Annual Salem

April, 8, Friday-Dual Women's debate etween W. S. C. and Willamette.

April 15. Friday— Baseball, Willamite vs. U. of O. at Salem.

April 16. Saturday—Baseball, Willamite vs. U. of O. at Eugene.

April 16 and 17. Saturday and Sun-

turbance because a gentleman in and the public will most fully

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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will henceforward be of things do-

posed, as in the past. A real min-

ing district is developing at Sa-

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violated in a tip to all local boot-

they would better look out. Blue

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The Salem stockholders of some

thing, the Salem high

basketball team played

ing, rather than of things pro-

News from the Sant am country

March weather.

flowers, in this valley.

lem's eastern front door.

Access to the ballot for use in this final election should be open on equal terms to any candidate sufficiently supported by a body of nominators, whether these consist of an organized political party or not, to justify the state in going to the trouble and expense of submitting the name to the electorate. The ballot should make no discrimination either in favor of political parties or against them, but should put every nomince before the electorate under like and equal conditions.

ruin is just ahead of them. How a given political party proceeds to select its nominee is no more a matter to be controlled clean sport, right up to the last ty statute than the method by game, even if they did not win which the Methodist Episcopal that one. Excepting for a couple church selects its bishops. The of sick players, and one with a broken nose, they would have carnotion that party organizations ried off that one, too. But they and party "bosses" are troubled are claiming no alibi. or interfered with by direct primary laws is a colossal joke .their eyebrows, up in the Santiam

(The writer in the Forum might have added another thing; district, will perk up a bit when and that is the fact that the they learn from The Statesman of a guest of Miss Stella Iverson. United States will never get away from machine politics as long as the system of choosing electors to ident is retained. Never. If the people of this countdy are to have

PLUNKETT AND AMERICAN LABOR.

(Los Angeles Times.) Sir Horace Plunkett deplores the fact that American labor has whether American labor is content with "less power and fewer concessions than those possessed their brothers across the

Sir Horace Plunkett is an Irishman and therefore believes in grievances. So he asks insinuatingly "just what American la-

Well, it is just possible that American labor appreciates the fact that the reason it is "content with fewer poncessions" is because it hal all those concessions already. It is just possible that labor in this country has the good fortune to know that it is already so much better off than labor in any other part of the world-better pay, shorter hours, a higher standard of living, unlimited opportunities-that in a world of turmoil and misery it is gratefully resting on its laurels as much as its paid agitators will

And as for power, the American workingman enjoys at least as much power and influence as any other faction of the electorate and the better American he is the less would he strive for privileged power beyond

And there is this difference be ween American and European labor. The latter lives under the conviction that he belongs forever to that class, that his chances of ever being anything better than a laborer are very minute. But the American laboring man has no such fatalistic resignation. He may be a workingman today, but March 19, Saturday-Holstein breed tomorrow he will be an employer and next week a capitalist. He March 29. Wednesday—Dual debate etween Morningside College of Sioux ity, Iowa, and Willamette.

March 29. Tuesday—Easter Day.
March 29. Tuesday—Dance at Armory nder auspices of Danghters of Isabella.

March 31. Thursday—Willamette Glee lub. Grand Theatre.

March 31 Thursday—Annual Sales works on the hypothesis rather works on the hypothesis that God has called him to a much higher sphere in the near future and that as a workingman he is strictly temporary.

That is the condition that wins the imagination of the immigrants from Europe-America. 22, Friday-Dual Debate be the land of opportunity, where Mar 5 to 8 inclusive—Annual confer one does not have to say "kismet" Mar 5 to 8 inclinaire—Annual conference of Evangelical Association,
Mar 26, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willamste vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

October 1. Saturday (tentative)

Football, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Corporative, initiative, talent and character. vallia.

November 24. Thursday (tentative) — any man can rise to position.

Thanksgiving day, football, Willamette power and respect.

Shipping Board Place

Hines Suggested For

they were?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 5.-Former Brigad er General the war, has been suggested to business. President Harding for the appointment for chairman of the shipping board by Senator Smoot. it was learned here today.

Trinity Young People Elect New Officiary

SILVERTON, Or., March 15. Special to The Statesman)-The Trinity Young Peoples society held its monthly meeting at the Trinity church parlors Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. O. Hauge. strs. O. Hatteberg, and Mrs. George Henricksen served rereshments.

The following program was given: song by the society; reading. Mrs. L. Larsen; selection by the orchestra under the leadership of Alfred Jensen; piano solo, Mrs. Dan Dybsetter; song by Trinity war veterans. reading by Miss Louise Henricksen.

election of officers took place. The new officers installed were: President, Walter Toft; vice president. Melvin Moe: treasurer, train for Portland as the evening But March showers brings April Clifford Rue; assistant treasurer, train from Chester Goplerude: secretary. Miss Cora Satern.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

SILVERTON, Or., March 12,-The Woman's Social Science club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Richardson on Perhaps no great confidence is | Coolidge street.

The following program was leggers and moonshiners - that given: Good English .. Clover B. Miller Characterization of Keats.... .Mrs. T. P. Risteigen Poem Mrs. John T. Hoblett

> Mrs. A. E. Johnson Characterization of Corot and Presentation of Cornt's Pictures .. Mrs. Helen Wrightman

Characterization of Schubert . .

SILVERTON PERSONALS

SILVERTON Ore., March 15, (Special to The Statesman) -Miss

Marie Carhouse is confined to her of the mining companies that have home because of illness. been holding onto their claims by Miss Anna Johnson of McKee spent the week-end at Silverton as

Miss Maude Sargent who is atthis morning that a few claims have just been sold up there for tending the University of Oregon, spent the week-end at Silverton at the home of her parents, Mr. and It has just been decided by the Mrs. Jasper Sargent.

courts that a woman's thoughts. service and actions are not the spent the week-end at ilverton.

property of her husband. And Pool and Billiard Hall who had the nerve to intimate that

SILVERTON, Or., March 12 .-L. Calavan of Scio has purchased W. T. Riches. Frank T. Hines of Salt Lake, who ter Fry in the Widness building Farris' home. recently retired at his own request on Water street. Mr. Fry will' after having successfully directed devote all his business hours to ertson returned to Corvallis Sun-

> C. Hyberg and Mrs. Arthur Ol- at home. son and children of Portland mo-gon spent a few days with his tored down to Silverton Wednes-brother, R. O. Witzel and family, day and surprised Mrs. Eflet Ol- Mrs. E. Belknan of son. It was Mrs. Olson's 72nd spent a few days with Turner birthday. Those present from friends. Silverton to help celebrate were Professor Coleman took his ball Mrs. Alvin Williams, Mrs. L. H. team to Marion Friday; score, 10

> Meyer and Miss Ella Svarvari. land entertained the high school to Marion Sunday to attend the students at the Wednesday after-funeral of a sister, Mrs. Ermest noon assembly with a short pro- Pearson. gram of vocal numbers. Mrs. Moore is a granddaughter of Mr. week-end with her mother near and Mrs. Steven Price, early pio- Plainview.

neers of Silverton. hors surprised Morris Johnson at mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay. his Mill street home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear were afternoon. The occasion was Mr. Salem business visitors Monday, Johnson's 77th birthday. Mr. Johnson is one of Silverton's civil teacher, with her daughters Phos-

Quincy Davis left for Troy, in Salem. Ala., Thursday evening, having After the program the annual been called there by a telegram Marion. from his sister, Mrs. Frank Fergusen. Mrs. Austin Eastman took Mr. Davis to Salem to catch a afternoon, serving refreshm

> Silverton has been taken off. Mrs. Glen W. Loomis and two children have left for Rialto. Cal., to join Mr. Loomis, who is employed there. Mr. writes that he is very well satis-

fied with Rialto. Mr. and Mrs. M. Small have returned from California where they spent the winter. Mrs. E. J. White of Los Angeles

has taken charge of the Model The engagement of Miss Ber- QUAKE NEAR BUENOS AIRES nice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Silverton, to

Dr. Ernest Johnson of San Francisco has been announced. Miss Smith is at San Francisco. Miss Victoria Case, a representative of the Ellison-White chautauqua, was in Silverton during

the week to look over the prospects of bringing the chautauqua to Silverton the coming summer. Mrs. Ole Satern has been confined to her home this week because of illness.

TURNER PERSONALS.

TURNER, Or., March 15. Surprise grange met Saturday with a good attendance.

Miss Alma Hansen of Woodburn and daughters, Miss Usona Thees- me to come across."-Boston ien, Mrs. W. Martin and Miss Transcript.

Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. C. A Gear and sons attended the San-Aumsville Sunday.

At Silverton is Soldtiam Sunday school convention at Mrs. C. Cammack returned to Portland Sunday after spending

(Special to The Statesman.) -J a few days with her sister, Mrs.

and taken possession of the pool Mrs. Roy Farris and young son and billiard hall owned by Wal-and Mrs. Herring of Portland are spending a few days at the G. W.

Glen Miller and Justus Rob. the army transport work during his brokerage and real estate day after spending the week-end

Herbert Witzel of eastern Ora-Mrs. E. Belknap of Monros

eyer and Miss Ella Svarvari. to 4 in favor of Turner.

Miss Alice Price Moor of Port- Merle Pearson and family went

Miss Gayette Davis spent the

Mrs. F. Mitchell of Oregon City A number of friends and neigh- is spending some time with he Mrs. R. M. Kiser, primary be and Carol, spent the week-end

> Mrs. J. T. Lyle spent Sunday a Mrs. H. L. Earl entertained the

W. C. T. U. meeting Wednesda

SILVERTON WOMAN DIES SILVERTON, Or., March 15 .-

(Special to The Statesman)-

Mrs. P. Talsetter died Sunday at 11:30 at her home on the car hill. Mrs. Talsetter has been ill for many months. The funeral services will be held from th Trinity church Thursday after noon at I o'clock.

BUENOS AIRES, March 15,-A severe earthquake occurre shortly before midnight last night at the village of Chilecito, a wis ing place in the province of La Rioja. The extent of the damage has not been reported thus far.

ed whereby the human voice can be amplified one million times. if this news ever gets around to William Jennings Bryan, heaven help us!-Life. "Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

A transmitter has been perfect-

"Some of them do. Why?" "My daughter is to be married Rev. Mr. Keefer, Mrs. Dalzell in London and the earl has cabled

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