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Owners and Marine Workers on Point Of **Breaking Relations When** Furuseth Makes Proposal

FURTHER CONFERENCE CALLED FOR FRIDAY

Benson Declares He Will Not Recede From Schedule Of Reductions

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- A final break between ship owners and marine workers was narrowly averted at the conference called today by Chairman Benson of the shipping board, in an effort to prevent a threatened strike on May 1, when existing wage agreements expire.

An appeal by Andrew Furuseth. president of the International Seamen's union, resulted in an

Demy Is Sought, The delay was sought so proposals of Chairman Benson for, a 15 per cent wage reduction and changes in working conditions affoat might be laid before the unions, but admittedly the outlook for an agreement was not

Admiral Benson said he would not recede from the outline of reductions he had presented as necessary to the merchant mar-

flatly rejected the proposed wage reduction.

Owner Is Determined. A. Thompson, representing the American Steamship Owners' ciation, said that unless the inions were prepared to negotite a new wage scale, further conterences would be useless.

tion in urging another meeting quor.
after submission of Chairman
Renson's statement to union members alone averted an immediate breaking off of the negotiations.

School Building For Portland Discouraged

PORTEAND, Or., April 27. The Chamber of Commerce today imended to the school board nat there be no issue of \$5,000. 000 of bonds for school building purposes until times are more propitious and that the tax levy or school needs continue at 3 mills for this year at least.

In the committee's report it is ited that a levy of 3 mills, similar to last year, will produce about \$950,000, enough to complete a first unit high school at a of \$200,000, and also build four bungalow type schools.

"Tex" Rickard Sued by Former Business Partner

NEW YORK, April 27 .- "Tex" lickard, sporting promoter, today was made defendant in a suit with Rickard in a business way. nd who demands an accounting of several enterprises in which he maintains he had a share. The amount of Armstrong' claim is not set forth.

Rickard tonight declared legislation. he had had no dealings with Arminterest with him in the

as an organization, they are the

most exclusive mortals imaginable

with little or no time to devote

uncheon at the Hotel Marion,

to the feminine gender.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

I have been reading the papers very closely since the Anti-Saloon league agents came to Salem last week in an effort to better conditions in Salem and Marion county, relative to the liquor traffic. And I have been led to wonder why and to feel very much surprised to see a squabble started in Marion county ever an effort to better conditions. It is true there have been some mistakes made, but why all this squabble over some mistakes that were made in a just cause and work.

Surely it is more credit to any man or organization to make a mistake in an effort to do right or in a just cause than to sit still and do nothing. I would rather be condemned for trying to do something worth while even if I did make a few mistakes than to sit still and do nothing in this world. Anybody whether it be an individual or an organization, if it accomplishes much these days, is going to make an occasional mistake and the Anti-Saloon league is no exception to this rule.-Chief of Police Moffitt in Statesman, Wednesday, April

I am unalterably opposed to the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon as it is now constituted, and as it now operates.-Chief of Police Moffitt in Capital Journal, Wednesday, April 27.

SCOUTS PRESENT ANNUAL CONCLAVE AT THE ARMORY

nual camp conclave featuring dusk, and taps!

'A Day at the Summer Camp," program will begin with a comedy of dawn and reveille, and contin-

agreement for further conferen- of America, will present its an- activities, until the coming of the convention today.

have been under way for the con- the "camp". The vast number of abnormal conditions. clave for the past 30 days, and a Scouts belonging to the froops program has been arranged that within this city, however, have far surpasses anything the Scouts made it advisable to limit the have ever presented in Salem, camp to a representation of 10 Full of fun and pep, and absolute- boys from each troop, thus makly devoid of speeches, the "days" ing it necessary to handle only

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W. S. Brown, for the marine marine marine maineers' beneficial association. FIRST DAY OF STREATOR HEARING "America has to face today the dilema on the one hand of promot-which they have under consider-

the case of Jesse Streator on a purchased. Apparently Mr. Furnseth's ac- charge of selling intoxicating li-

The state produced six wit-Streator pool hall a short time Emmett, Charles J. Koon and Gerago. Reisbeck testified that he ald Volk. had on several occasions bought This afternoon a hearing will

from Streator's place. Conflicting testimony was given by the state and defense as to just

Fourteen witnesses were exam- how the liquor exhibited as evi- nancial balance which now stands ined yesterday in justice court in dence of the guilt of Streator was in our favor.

dant were called It is expected the case wil be esses, among them being Oliver finished early today though there Reisbeck, who is serving a sen- are eight or 10 witnesses yet to sault during a controversy in the L. H. Suter, L. C. Gosser, Charles demnity.

dler on a similar charge, in the

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TREATY PLANNEU ON ALIEN ISSUE

75 Free From Defect at Scotts Mills

The national administration is endeavoring to adjust the question of Japanese immigration in filed by F. C. Armstrong, who a way that will be satisfactory to ment received by the Portland tes he has been associated the people of the nation, says a Chamber of Commerce today. telegram that has been received by Governor Olcott from Senator McNary in response to a letter of try to attend the convention. the governor urging the Oregon delegation to do everything possi-

"The government is now negoalrong other than that the latter tiating with Japan over a treaty covering this subject," says Sen-Rickard Texas Oil company. He ator McNary's letter." It is hoped ald Armstrong had made consid- by the administration that the erable money on the deal. Arm- matter will be adjusted satisfac- Complaint Not Filed With trong, Mr. Rickard said, is a torily to the people of the nation. dealing largely in oil I shall keep close after the sub-

GRANGERS WILL

Health Nurse Finds 6 Out of National Association Meets In Portland in November, Chamber Told

> PORTLAND, Or., April 27.-The National Grange association 8 to 18, according to announce-About 2200 delegates will come from all parts of the coun-

The agriculture committee of the chamber is cooperating with ble to bring about anti-Japanese C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, in making arrangements for the convention.

Charge Against Gammon

railroads for special rates.

Though a complaint was made not yet been brought to the atten- acy. WHEN WOMAN TAKES FLOOR tion of Judge Earl Race, through whom the warrant for Gammon's arrest must necessarily come.

Moffitt has not filed a complaint charging Gammon with the offense nor has a warrant been issued for his arrest.

Gammon was formerly in the emsiderable importance in the lives suance of the invitation for Mrs. ploy of the Anti-Saloon league.

President Will Review

WASHINGTON, April 27. - pital. resident Harding left late today on the Mayflower for Hampton storm swept an area of apparent-Roads, where tomorrow he will by 40 miles. American fleet and later hold a re-Perhaps the opening songs were ception aboard the flagship Pennaides, and a party of senators. | moderate northerly winds.

Cooperation With World on Non-Political Basis Necessary to Stability, Say Bedford and Booth.

INDEMNITY QUESTION STUDIED AT LENGTH

Commerce Hears Standand Oil Director

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. April The United States cannot afstore stable business conditions, powers on Germany's counter board of directors of the Standard quently a reply to the communi-Oil company of New Jersey, and cation received from Berlin yes-Willis P. Booth, vice-president of terday has not been prepared. the Guaranty Trust company, New York, told the United States The Salem council, Boy Scouts ue, a veritable store of creative Chamber of Commerce in annual

They pointed out that American Every Scout troop within the business cannot find a market at the armory tonight, beginning immediate vicinity of local head- abroad for its surplus products as at 7:30 o'clock. Preparations quarters will be represented on long as there are unsettled and

International Idea Urged

with the allies in an effort to set-Germany. He further suggested row. that payment of the allies' indebtedness to the United States be postponed for a period paralleling the indemnity settlement. "The future of American great-

ness in foreign trade," said Mr. Bedford, "depends upon our ability to think and act internation-

ing our foreign export trade, and ation is an intimation from some on the other of making it possible allied governments that the muse for the world to liquidate the ff- transmission of the German of-Deferred Payment Advised. Eight witnesses for the defen-

Mr Booth said the program for putting American business on its feet should be as follows:

"Co-operation, if practicable, on non-political basis with the allies part, provided its efforts are con- fell unconscious, dying shortly territory. Complaints of business tence in the county jail for as- be examined. Acting as jurors are and Germany in settling the in-

"Postpone payment of allies' indebtedness to us for a period paralleling the indemnity settlements. liquor by the drink and in bottles be given the case of Emile Schin- Further consideration of these inthe world economic situation is clarified

"Carefully and constructively tions so we may become as far as be communicated with by radio. practicable a buying and selling

New Role Is Played

internationally, realizing our new role, in its non-political aspects, in the hope that we may develop experience and information which will be the basis of such national tion of our international responsi- general,"

will meet in Portland November shall protect Americans and legi. on error.' timate American interests about the globe.'

> Good, chairman of the house ap- court here. propriations committee

Higher Tariff Necessary

"Our tariff duties should be in. Grand Opera Singer to Application is to be made to the creased," he said, "and the excess profits tax and the tax on transportation should be repealed, and the supertax on individuals modi-

out signed by Chief of Police Ver- erica, industrially and economi- place tomorrow. den Moffitt, against H. Gammon, cally, to fund her war debt over

According to Judge Race, Mr. Ten Bodies Recovered In Storm-Wrecked Area

JACKSON, Miss., April 27. -According to Chief Moffitt Ten bodies had been recovered tonight from the ruins of buildings wrecked in the tornado at Braxton yesterday and with several persons still reported missing, it is believed the toll of dead will be increased

More than 30 persons were in-Fleet in Hampton Roads jured, several perhaps fatally, according to reports from the hos-Accounts tonight indicate the

> WEATHER Thursday fair and warmer

American Government is Yet Powers.

JUSSERAND RECEIVES

To Bear Undue Burden In Negotiations

WASHINGTON, April 27 --The views of the allied kovern-

ments are expected to be transmitted through their ambassadors here. None of the envoys called Yap to Be Placed Under at the state department, but an Associated Press dispatch from Paris this evening announced that instructions had gone forward to the United States that the German propositions were unacceptable to Mr. Booth urged co-operation France. It was assumed that M. Jusserand would make this known tie the indemnity question with officially to Mr. Hughes tomor-

> Belgium Not Satisfied Dispatches from Brussells Indicated that in Belgium the German try of marine, offer also was regarded as unsatisfactory. There was no word as government will publish a full to the views of the other inter- report of the mandate question ested powers.

Administration officers continfer by the United States would involve the American government

the communication without en-

dorsement of any kind. President Harding left Washington today on the yacht Mayflower for Hampton Roads to be debtednesses can be given when absent until Friday but it is not thought likely that this will serve to delay the American answer. Should there be any unforseen adjust international trade rela-developments, the president could

"Educate our people to think Prosecute Albers Again Declares U. S. Attorney

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27. We are going to prosecute Henry courage and judgment as will be Albers again unless we receive necessary for the proper assump. contrary orders from the attorney declared L. W. Humphreys, United States attorney for "Establish a permanent nation- Oregon, tonight. "The case is by al policy under which our flag, no means finished. The decision standing for the power which of the supreme court merely re- today, expressed its opposition to helpful in paving the way for a comes from fairness and right, mands it back to the lower court reduction of printers' hours be- final settlement."

Suggestions for raising the \$4,- dispatches from Washington indi-000,000,000 required to run the cated that the department of jus- cooperation and support." government for the next fiscal tice would soon cause dismissal of year were made by Representative the case against Albers in the appointment of a committee to

Marry Former Oregonian Atlantic Fleet is Home

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 27fied. The revenue derived from A marriage license was issued the repeal of the transportation here today for Alice Gentle, grand tax can be sustained by an addi- opera singer, and Jacob R. Proeb- SYLVANIA, April 27 .- (By wiretional tax upon luxuries, such as stel, a native of Oregon. Both less to the Associated Press) -"It would be far better for Am- dence. The marriage will take bound from the winter drill

was not contested

Moorehouse died today.

Dog at Albany Mourns, for Aged

Indigent He Loved Passes Away

ALBANY, Or., April 27.-The dog which William

A few years ago Moorehouse, aged and in poor

H. Moorehouse refused to desert in order to gain a com-

fortable home for his declining years is disconsolate, for

health, applied to the county for aid and was sent to

the county farm. He took his dog along. The superin-

tendent refused to permit the dog to stay, so Moore-

house returned to Albany with the dog. Since then he

had received some county aid and did odd jobs as his

health permitted. Different times he was urged by

county officers to go to the farm where he would be well

cared for, but always he refused to leave the dog.

AUTO BURNS ON STREET. BOY INJURED

Thompson Lights Match to Peer at Gasoline, Schei Too Late in Making Jump

Dick Schel, son of O. J. Schei was badly burned on the legs and Loyd Schaffer, Cecil Thompson nd Walter Frazier sustained Without Official Informa- burns on the hands last night in tion of Attitude of Allied vain attempt to save an automobile from burning. The car caught fire when Thompson lighted a match to see if the gas oiine was low.

The boys had rented the car tor the evening from W. Bohanon. They had driven to Dream-ADVICES FROM PARIS land rink and when returning the car stopped near Twenty-fifth and

Cecil Thompson, who was driv-United States Chamber of Administration Will Refuse ing. got out to see what the trouble was. Thinking that the car must be out of gasoline, he lighted a match to find out the amount of gasoline in the tank, and immediately the car was in

fiames. The boys jumped from the car. (By The Associated Press)-The and Schel being the last to get ford to isolate itself but must co- American government tonight out, received the more serious inoperate with the other countries was without official information jury. Had it not been for the on a "non-political basis" to re- as to the attitude of the allied efforts of the other boys to save the car from burning it is not A. C. Bedford, chairman of the proposals on reparations. Conse- thought they would have been burned. Though the fire department was called into service, the car was badly damaged and may be a total loss.

Civil Adminstration

TOKIO, April 27 .-- At the regcouncil Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, made a lengthy report on the mandate question. It is understood that the cabi-

net has decided to place the mandated islands in the Pacific, including Yap, under a civil administration in control of the minis-The newspapers assert that the

from the time of the peace con-From Golf Ball Injury

BAKER, Ore., April 27.-Frederick Bosche, 14, accidentally in some measure of responsibility. struck his playmate, Lyle McIntire, 10, on the temple with a It is believed that the state de- golf club late yesterday. Early partment is not ready to accept today the McIntire boy stepped this view of responsibility on its from his bedroom, screamed and fined to a mere transmission of after as a result of the injury. which had not been considered serious.

Passenger Train Wrecked On Pennsylvania Railway

ALTOONA, Pa., April 27. Train No. 64, the eastbound New York express, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was wrecked late tonight ten miles west of this city. First reports said a number of passengers had been injured. A special train with nurses and physicians was sent to the scene from

44-Hour Week Opposed By Newspaper Publishers

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The American Newspaper Publishers ssociation, in annual convention declared discussion "should low 48 a week and endorsed "ef-Notwithstanding this statement forts of its members who are enby the district attorney, special deavoring to maintain the 48hour week, and pledges them its

The convention authorized the unions new arbitration contracts in place of those expiring April 30, 1922.

From Winter Drill Cruise

ABOARD THE U.S. S. PENNgave New York City as their resi- The Atlantic fleet, homeward grounds in the Carribean sea, ar-Miss Gentle was granted a final rived today off the Virginia capes. O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore, Patcharging him with being drunk a long period of years, and give decree of divorce here Monday The warships will proceed tomor- rick Ronayne and Thomas Muland disorderly in the Argo hotel American industry a chance to from Robert Bruce Gentle, on row to Hampton Roads for the re- cahy, convicted of levying war about April 8, the complaint has win in the race for trade suprem- grounds of desertion. The case view by President Harding, then against the British crown forces, will scatter to their home yards.

COMMISSION NAMES REPARATION AMOUNT LEVIED ON GERMANY

Damages to Civilians Fixed at 132,000,000,000 Gold Marks and Total at 226,000,000,000 - Enemy Embassy in Paris Issues Statement Indicating Satisfaction With Decision and Declaring Difference From Original Offer Is Small

fixed 132,000,000,000 gold marks as the total damages for which reparation is due by Germany under article 233, second paragraph, and annex one, part eight, of the treaty of Versailles. This is for damage done civilians and is part of a total of 226,000,000,000 gold marks.

The commission's decision was officially communicated to Dr. Von Oerteen of the German war burdens commission,

ance with the provision of the treaty that findings of the commission as to the amount of damage done to the civilian populations of the allied and associated powers and to their property during the period of the belligency of each, must be communicated to the German government on or before May

According to the treaty Germany undertakes to meet this obligation. Included in categories for which compensation is demanded are damages offered from bombardments, cruelty, violence or maltreatment, all pensions to naval and military victims; the cost of assistance by the allied powers Ambassador Jusserand to inform ular session today of the privy to prisoners of war and their families and dependents; allowances for similar purposes and similar levies, fines and civilian populations.

West Not Prejudicial

interstate commerce commission refused today to order a reduction in railroad rates from points of origin east of the Rocky mountains to points in intermountain organizations and others were dismissed, the commission holding that existing tariffs, which are on a parity with those to Pacific coast points, were not unduly prejudicial.

The complaints had contended for a graded reduction based on the rates to the Pacific coast, fixed so steam carriers could compete with commerce passing through the Panama canal. The case was one of general interest as any change would affect east-

Irishmen Are Accused of Le-Crown Forces

CORK, April 27 .- (By The Associated Press) -Four men are to be shot tomorrow at the military board of Cork have adopted a resolution saying that as the British high court in Ireland and the British ministry recognize a state of war, the executions will contravene civilized warfare and the dictates of common humanity, Harding and Pope Benedict,

Restriction Bill Halted

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-Prospects that the imfigration restriction bill, passed by the house Batteries—Crumpler, Lewis, McQuaid last week, would reach the pres- and Agnew; Crandall, Reinhart and Stanident's hands this week vanished today when the senate immigration comfittee adjourned without action, to meet again Friday. The house amendment excepting allens under religious persecution comfittee adjourned without tion from the restrictions of the bill met opposition.

GERMAN EMBASSY COMMENTS

PARIS, April 27.—(By The Associated Press)—The German

embassy here has issued a leng-

tween the sum offered in Berlin's

last proposal of 200,000,000,000

gold marks and the 226,000.000,-

The statement also says with

regard to the conditions relating

to the suppression of penaltics

that "it apparently means the

It is believed barely possible in

some circles that in some way the

Berlin government may be made

to understand through Washing-

ton the gravity of the situation

and the essential fact that no pro-

posal can be considered by the

French government unless based

Newspapers of this city were

unanimous today in demanding

further proposals and guarantees

from Germany, or the occupation

of the Ruhr district. The caption

used by L'Humanite, organ of the

radical party and most persistent

critic of the Briand government,

at the head of its comment on

Germany's new proposition, de-

and talk afterward." This ap-

editorial opinion in this city.

peared to sum up the trend of

of all appeals looking to concilia-

tion," said L'Humanite, "and for-

mal refusals by recalcitrant Ger-

many to listen to the require-

ments of the reparations commis-

sion, how can one fail to be con-

vinced that Germany is resolved

to pay us only, according to Mar-

shall Foch's famous expression,

BRUSSELLS, April 27.-The

German counter proposals on rep-

arations were declared in politi-

cal circles today to be entirely

in monkey's currency?' "

"In the presence of the fallure

"First of all seize the security,

on the Paris conditions.

thy statement explaining Ger-

many's reparations offer.

claims that the difference

000 gold marks up

ifested here today.

terms is "but small."

PARIS, April 27.- The reparations commission has

The action of the reparations commission is in accord-

Interstate Commerce Consmission Holds Tariffs

penalties decided upon at WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The London conference should be cancelled, but certainly not that the territories occupied by virtue of the peace treaty should be evacuated." PRESS DEMANDS MADE PARIS, April 27 .- The general feeling that occupation of the Ruhr is unavoidable, due to the unacceptability of the new German counter proposals, was man-

ern manufacturers. The proposed schedules were opposed by manufacturers and buriness organizations of the Pacific coast, while numerous eastern shippers and manufacturers intervened to oppose a part of the proposed changes which tended to increase rates from the east to the Pacific coast

The commission declared 118 decision was not a solution, but

vying War Against British

The corporation and the labor Copies have been sent President

In Journey to White House

unacceptable. COAST BASEBALL

VERNON 4, OAKLAND 2 SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- Vernon won today from Oukland 4 to 2 by knowling Arlett out of the box in the first inning when they seered four tal-lies, hyatt's home run, with two men hyatt's home run, with two men Vernon safe after that, but the Caks were unable to catch up, although Pinelli knocked a home run in the fifth inning. Oakland

Batteries-Fromme and Hannah; lett, Krause and Kochler, FRISCO 9, ANGELS 6 LOS ANGELES, April 27.—San Francisco overcame two 2 run leads today and defeated Los Angeles 9 to 6. In the eighth inning Fitzgerald, batting for Lewis, doubled, scoring Kamm and after reaching third on Crawford's error, scored what proved to be the winning run on Schick's single.

RAIN STOPS GAME

Salt Lake at Seattle postponed, wet grounds.

oted composer-musician, recent-described. Is arived in Portland, to come and nem on "American-made Songs." Rotarians found that they

MUSICAL ABILITY OF SALEM

Others More Dignified-Story of Each Is Told

ROTARIANS DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, Known World Over, Makes Them Join

in Chorus of "John Brown's Body," "Three Crows," and

of men as individuals, but when Adams proved an entertainer of the latter join themselves together the first rank. Men Made to Sing. Given but a short period in

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Women occupy a place of con- had little cause to regret the is-

which to discuss her subject, following the courses. Mrs. Adams sembers of the Salem Rotary removed her hat, stepped over to by yesterday, at their noonday the piano and got at once into her work. And she not only got into broke their hard and fast rule of the work herself, but called upon men only," and extended an in- the Rotarians to assist her in sing-

vitation to Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, ing the various songs—which she review the Atlantic division of the

COME TO STATE