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ITS GREETING

America Wants Only That Which is Her Own Says Harding, and He Swears She Shall Have it.

FLEET IS REVIEWED IN HAMPTON ROADS

Officers Admonished To Make Navy Most Conscientious in World

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA. HAMPTON ROADS, Va., April 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) - America wants only that which is righteously her own, "and by the eternal, we mean to have that." President Harding today told officers of the Atlantic fleet on the flagship Pennsylvania after he had reviewed the powerful armada which returned today from battle practice in southern waters.

The declaration brought ringing cheers from the thousands of officers and the wall of blue-clad enlisted men who formed a back-

Guns Guard President. The president stood beneath the muzzles of the three 14-inch rifles in the super-dreadnaught's after turret. His was a message of peace, delivered from almost the same spot where President Wilson made his war address to the fleet at Yorktown.

Declaring it was his wish that the navy might never again fire a gun in war, Mr. Harding said that he believed if all the nations were impelled by the same motives as actuated the United eace forever."

"But I would not want peace without honor," he said. would not want peace without the eness that America was doing right and protecting its citizenship in the most effective

Chief Reluctant to Talk. When he boarded the Pennsylvania the president had not expected to deliver an address. He was persuaded to do so, however, by the enthusiasm of the offi-

"I am especially happy to come and speak to you of America and those who stand for its naval defense," he said. "It embarrasses me to speak as your commanderin-chief. I have been doing today just as you men have been doing, following Admiral Wilson's commands. I want to tell you men how deeply interested and thoroughly confident America is in you. I have no thought in my mind except that I can say with all the sincerity of my heart that America will never ask anything of you not in perfect accord with the hest conscience of the freest people on earth, but when we do ask, we will expect of you the best defense that human beings can give. Right Is Basis.

"I am very confident that you live and breathe the spirit of this republic. The United States does not want anything not rightfully our own, no territory, no payment, no tribute. We do want that which is rightfully our own, and by the eternal we will have

"You are the first line of defense. I wish you might never be compelled 'to fire a gun in war, and I believe if all the goveruments were impelled by the ame motives, this world would be at peace, forever, starting from

"But I would not want peace without honor-I would not want peace without a consciousness

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Hair Curler, Spoon, Poker Get Dallas Prisoner Out of Bastile While Doing Hitch for Larceny

DALLAS, Or., April 28.—(Special to the Statesman) - William Guy, serving a sentence in the Polk county jail on a charge of larceny, escape last night by drill-

His escape was noticed by lohis escape, choosing a spot in the

FURTHER SAFETY MEASURES ARE ADVISED FOR WOODBURN BY STATE'S INVESTIGATORS

Much Improvement Shown Since Survey of Four Years Ago, But No Change Made in Fire Department-Better Wiring and Regulation of Theaters Urged by Agents

Protection Urged for Woodburn

As a result of a fire hazard survey completed at Woodburn Wednesday, investigators representing the state fire marshal's department recommend that the Woodburn city council enact ordinances covering the following points:

Regulating the standard of electrical wiring within the city.

Regulating theaters, exits, aisles, booths in theaters. Regulating disposal of inflammable materials and

Erection of fireproof pump house to house city wa ter works. That all hydrants be made accessible, and that a

penalty be provided for any obstruction of a hydrant. Immediate installation of one set of Grether quick couplers, one Blanchard adjustable nozzle, door opener, hydrant gate, set of reverse connections and electric self-starter on fire truck.

there has been much improve- survey at Woodburn ment in Woodburn in the removal of fire hazards since an inspection four years ago, the state fire marshal's department after a second inspection just completed, found to be greatly improved recommends further improve- since the original survey.

in the state to be inspected when eral evidence of better municipal insurance commissioner and fire housekeeping. Schoolhouses have marshal. This inspection was fol- been improved by providing them lowed by a survey in Salem. A with outside exits. In general second survey is to be made in Sa- the results of the first survey are lem, beginning today, at the re- very satisfactory. Some additionquest of the city council. al improvements should be made

J. S. Gleason, Horace Sykes and G. W. Stokes, inspectors of the

Notwithstanding the fact that state department, conducted the Improvements Observed

Their report follows: Existing conditions-The existing conditions in the city were from rubbish, streets and alleys Woodburn was the first town clean and unobstructed, and gen-

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whereabouts of her two young of them they had their groceries sons was received yesterday by and were resting by the road. Judge W. M. Bushey of the county They have completely disappeared. their disappearance.

25. follows: Boys Go To Mehama.

"Four weeks ago Donald and

A touching appeal on the part Angus Kinnsey started to Mehato ascertain the ma for provisions. The last seen court. The letter was written by The rivers and mountains have suggestions that the American Fullerton William Gahlsdorf, H. Mrs. Rose Kinnsey of Lyons, route been searched, but we can find no reply might be held up pending S. Gile, L. W. Gleason, 1. and tells of the disappearance trace of them. They were good further decision by the premiers. Griffith, George Halvorsen, C. of the boys about four weeks ago, boys to mind, they had no boy While admittedly without offic-The police department of Salem companions. We are living in a jal information, others believed has not received any notice of camp. The two older brothers that today's messages had been are logging for Verge Taylor, a of such a nature as to enable the A copy of the letter dated April brother of the man who runs the American government to proceed

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PRETTY PLANT PLOTS PLUNDERED BY PERSON WITH PENCHANT FOR POSIES

Watson, the needle! all his faculties and perhaps those of special officers of the hension of the meanest thief in

the capital city's criminal annals. This particular miscreant has a penchant for tulips of rare ori- has been used merely for literary gin and his activities are confined reasons, for the only clue that to the tulip beds of well-kept the newspaper is able to supply down-town residences. His office the authorities is the imprint in hours do not parallel those of the soft dirt of the flower beds of honest folk, nor does his occupa- a woman's shoe.

tion require the ingenuity of more Sherlock Holmes has need of intricate phases of the pilfering trade. Putting his conscience salefly to sleep with the rest of the world he does not limit his anti-saloon league for the appre- endeavors to a single garden, nor does he show partiality, for in ev- nature of the messages. either the realm of literature or ery instance the beds have been

Note-The masculine pronoun

Announced by Creameries 93075 ACRES Additional 3-Cent Drop

Local creamerymen today announced a drop of 3 cents in the price of butter, making the best grade 33 cents at the creameries. This is the second drop this week. making a total decline of 5 cents

Guy pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve acres tonight. bastile. Mrs. Guy was held a few ing a hole in the brick foundation days in jail pending the arrival of of the building. relatives from Seattle. Monday her brother arrived and took her

cal citizens about 12 o'clock last back with him. Since that time hight who saw the hole in the Guy has been despondent and sail and Sheriff Orr was notified. went on a hunger strike, refusing Guy used a woman's curling iron, to eat, but last night seemed a spoon and the iron shaker from more cheerful when taken by a the furnace in the jail in making deputy to supper. It is not believed that he had wall that had been weakened by any help from the outside as all

indications are that the work was Guy and his wife were arrest- done from the inside only. Word ed at Independence last week on has been sent to the surrounding a charge of stealing a coat from towns and his arrest is momenwoman of that city who had tarily expected. He had no taken them in and given them funds in his possession and the temperature of 94.8, the highest mobolization, he added, were not food after hearing a hard-luck supposition is that he wanted to for an April day since April 23, borne out by facts. story about being "broke and out see his wife and has headed for 1910, when the thermometer Seattle.

PRUNES SIGNED

California Concern in Grea Drive Which Terminates Saturday Night

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 28 .- The total prune acreage signed by the California Prune & Apricot Growers, Inc., in its state-wide sign-up drive for reorganization which ends Saturday, reached 93,075

The association must obtain 105.715 acres, to continue in business after selling next fall's crop.

Temperature of 100 Recorded at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 28. temperatue of 100 degrees was he said. registered here today, the highest ever recorded locally for an April

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28. he had protested. But the as--The United States weather bu- surances from the council of amreau today recorded a maximum bassadors regarding Polish dereached 100.

HELD CERTAIN

Official Announcement Withheld, But England, and France and Belgium Reported Not Satisfied.

MUCH DEPENDS ON HARDING'S ACTION

Refuse to Comment on Negotiations

WASHINGTON, April 28 .-Diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France and Belgium transmitted today to Secregovernments on Germany's reparations proposals.

Official announcement was that the secretary of state was informed that the present German offer was unacceptable. Whether suggestions were made that Germany be asked to put forward new and more liberal terms was not disclosed.

Silence Maintained. It was emphasized officially, however, that the chief question was not whether the proposals as such were acceptable to the allies. but, whether they could be regarded as the basis for renewed discussions from which satisfactory terms might eventuate. Administration officers still

rly that would be made to Gernone had been prepared tonight. re-elected. Secretary Hughes had not yet will be delayed until word comes from Rome and Tokio remains erd. Joseph Baumgartner, to be developed.

Reply May be Delayed. Since the German offer is to council Saturday, there were some Marion county poor farm. They with the next step in the ex- key. William McGilchrist, John had about three miles to carry changes with Berlin.

Lloyd George of Great Britain Olinger, J. C. Perry, Theo Roth and Briand of France, that the Frederick Schmidt, B. E. Sisson. German offer was unacceptable Homer Smith, R. O. Snelling, W were received by officials with interest. however, as well as the semi-of-Germany was prepared to Findley, Mr. Pierce and modify its proposals, if requested to do so by the United States, was refused

Harding Must Determine. President Harding is to return early tomorrow from Hampton Roads and it is expected that Secretary Hughes will acquaint him early in the day with the

It will then be for the executive to determine what is to be

Germans Hopeful.

BERLIN, April 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Departure of Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador, presumably for a conference at London over the confused and possibly also to attend the supreme council, is regarded by foreign diplomatic and German official and business circles as an indication of hopefulness that the situation may be adjusted on the basis of the German proposals.

It is pointed out that the Germans are virtually pledged to accept any decision rendered by President Harding, or any changes or interpretations he may suggest, and the Germans are anxiously awaiting to learn whether the allied powers will inform the president on what points the German proposals are unaccept-

Simons Optimistic.

Addressing the reichstag again today, Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, asserted that he had made every effort to acquaint himself with the viewpoint of Germanys opponents, with the resuit, seemingly, that the present German step was regarded, as it was intended, namely, an honorable resolve to abide by arbitration of reparations.

"An understanding with France on reparations appears almost impossible but I have not yet abandoned hope that negotiations will ensue, based on our proposals,

The foreign minister complained of the continued presence of strong Polish forces on the German frontier, against which

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New Corp Of Officers Of Business Men's Organization takes up Reins-T. B. Kay is Vice-President.

SNELLING AND WALTON TO FILL SAME PLACES

All Administration Officials Committee Appointments To Be Announced at Regular Wednesday Lunch

George P. Griffith was elected president of the Salem branch o the Rotarians at a meeting of the board of directors last night in tary Hughes the views of their the Commercial club rooms. Other officers elected at last night's meeting, who will serve during the coming year are T. B. Kay. withheld, but it was understood vice president; R. O. Snelling. secretary; W. S. Walton, treasur er; Charles R, Archerd, sergeant at-arms.

> The board of directors elected Chambers, David W. Eyre, George P. Griffith, T. B. Kay, J. H. Me Nary, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Committee appointments will be announced at the next luncheon of tae club on Wednesday.

The retiring officers are H. S. Glle president; C. B. Clancey, vice president; R. O. Snelling. secretary; W. S. Walton, treasur er, Charles R. Archerd, sergeantmaintained silence as to the re- at-arms; Fred D. Thielsen, Paul Wallace, T. B. Kay and John H. many, but it was learned that McNary. The latter two men were

The members of the club, who heard from Italy and Japan, number 60 and who represent as Hubbs of Silverton, J. D. Alexanwhose envoys he received Tues- many industries and professions der of Sunnyside, F. L. Scott of day after the German proposals in the city, are: Carle Aorams. Liberty and John Kellis of Scotts arrived. Whether a reply Rev. H. N. Aldrich, W. G. Allen, Bishop, L. R. Burdette, W. J. Bu- Non-Partisan League ler. Russell Catlin, J. W. Chamberg L. J. Chapin, C. B. Clancey be considered by the supreme F. G. Deckebach, Walter Denton, R. B. Duncan, David Eyre, P. F. Hillman, W. T. Jenks, T. B. Kay, and others. A temporary county A. B. Kelsey, Charles Knowland, organization was effected. Dan Langenberg, T. E. Mccros-McNary, Dr. W. B. Morse, Frank Statements today by Premiers Myers, C. W. Niemeyer, Dr. H. H. L. Spaulding, C. I. Staley, Gideon Comment, Stolz, F. D. Thielsen, Paul Wallace, W. C. Walton, C. B. Webb, announcement at Berlin Mr. White, Mr. Wilson, M.

Fruit Rate Hearing in Northwest is Asked For

Efforts to cause the interstate petition by the Washington state clauses of the German proposals department of public works and the Wenatchee Valley Traffic as-

The commission was informed by the interstate commerce comheld in Los Angeles. San Fran-

BARBER WAR IS STARTED AT SEASIDE

Next to Nothing

cuts and shaves have taken to

y union barbers with headquar ers in Astoria, putting up a sign offering hair cuts for 50 cents Union shops today cut the price to 25 cents and the new barber

hair cuts and 10 cents a shave.

Principal of North Howell School Elected by Educational Board

Harry Bailee, principal of the North Howell school, was elected supervisor of schools of Marion county for the next school term. at a meeting held yesterday by the county educational board. at the regular Wednesday noon This was the regular meeting of luncheon of the club this week is the board and was held for the composed of C. P. Bishop, J. W. purpose of electing the school supervisor.

> pleased over the appointment of Mr. Bailee to the office. He is well acquainted throughout Marion county, having had several years experience as a teacher in the rural schools. During the war he served in the navy.

The county educational board is composed of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, chairman; George W.

Organizing in Nebraska ther and rain of the past week

BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 28 A. C. Townley, national president the Non-Partisan opened here today what is expect ed to be an extensive campaign in Nebraska with an address to Custer county members of the league county central committee of the league has been called to meet tory. here May 4 to effect a permanent. organization.

28.-More than 500 army air service officers and cadet fliers will assemble at Langley field here in collection with the maneuvers in June when naval target ships are to be bombed from the air in an Commission Under Chair effort to determine the relative value of air and service war craft,

HOME CLOSED

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 28 .peace to that fact.

ARMY CALLED MURDERERS

LONDON, April 28.—In an immission that hearings are to be chief secretary for Ireland, de- sary process of hedging, but at scribed the Irish Republican army

TIME SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR BATTLE OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

NEW YORK, April 28.—Arrangements for the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight championship battle in Jersey City July 2 are rapidly taking form.

Although the international bout is more than 60 days away, promoter Tex Rickard now is focussing his attention on the details, so that his office staff may be free to handle the increasing accumulation of ticket applications.

At a conference late today it flict will be bulletined about was decided to send the fight- p. m. Greenwich time, or 8 p. m. ers to the center of the ring at 3 daylight saving time in both Lonp. m. daylight saving time. Under don and Paris. these conditions, reports will be available in the east shortly after by a knockout or continues for the 2 p. m. eastern standard time: 12 rounds, every moment of the one hour earlier in the central pugilists will be recorded by what trade organizations of those 16time section of the United States. will be the largest assembly of calities was considered necessary

Pacific coast. In Europe the news of the con- battle,

Whether the battle is decided

and as early as 11 a. m. on the newspaper and press association by the board, he said, to feel the reporters ever gathered for a ring pulse of the agricultural credit

Haircuts Drop From 75 to 20 Cents and Shave Now Costs

ASTORIA, Or., April 28.-Seaside has a barber's war and hair A barber cut the price yeste: lay from 75 cents, the cost fixed

then cut the price to 20 cents for

BAILEE CHOSEN

Mr. Bailee has accepted the ppointment and will assume his new duties in the fall. Members of the board are well

AIRPLANES CALLED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April

Governor Louis F. Hart today issued a formal proclamation that was closed April 1, specifically eau of markets as its executive calling the attention of the superfor court and justices of the retary Hoover as a means of re-

MARKET BOARD

manship of Agricultural Head Suggested

Growers After Careful

Investigation

DALLAS, Or., April 28. (Spe-

luring the past few days brings

to light the pleasing information

that Polk county fruit crops have

One reason for the undamaged

condition of the prune trees is

that the blossoms are not far en-

ough advanced at present to sus-

tain any damage as the trees

were later in blossoming than

those in other parts of the state.

be in fair condition and Polk

county men are looking forward

to one of the biggest crops in his-

Other fruits are also said to

been undamaged by the cold

WASHINGTON, April 28. Creation of a national food mar keting board under the chairmanthe women's industrial home and ship of the secretary of agriculclinic, at Medical Lake, Wash., ture and with the existing burarm was suggested today by Seclief to farmers and consumers.

In a letter to Senator Capper of Kansas, he outlined as one cf the functions of such a board "the passioned address today in the untary agreements with the prohouse of commons on the Irish duce exchanges in such manner question, Sir Hamar Greenwood, as not undermine the very necesthe same time to control that type of speculation which is able through powerful drives through the market to crush the weak holder of grain and force him on

> proposed board, he said, the distribution and publication of facts as to distribuwarehousing practices with respect to grain and other less perishable agricultural produce. The secretary emphasized the necessity of freight rate readjustments, declaring that "we are in a fair way to re-write the whole

quence of the present rate basis," Farmers' Credit Problem

To Be Studied by Board

commercial and industrial geag-

raphy of the country in conse-

WASHINGTON, April 28.4 Farmers' credit problems will be studied by Governor Harding of the federal reserve board who announced today that he would make a personal survey of conditions in the reserve districts of

the south and middlewest. Close contact between the gove ernor and the bankers and the situation.

PEACE RESOLUTION SLATED TO REACH VOTE ON SATURDAY

Senate Reaches Tacit Agreement on Knox Measure and Its Passage Is Conceded on all Sides Both Republicans and Democrats, However, Assail Proposal-Thrust by Nelson of Minnesota Dissipates Party Hope of United Front-Decks Clear for Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The senate will vote on the Knox peace resolution Saturday under a tacit agreement reached today. Its adoption was conceded on all sides, with few senators desiring to speak, and the Republican and Democratic leaders, Senators Lodge and Underwood, arranged at today's session for final disposition Saturday to clear the way for consideration of the emergency tariff bill Monday.

The peace resolution was attacked from both Republican and Democratic sides today, Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, opening the debate with a broadside at the resolution that dissipated Republican hopes for a united front on adoption.

Senator Underwood also spoke against the resolution, but with no other senators ready to proceed, the senate recessed until tomorrow, when Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senators King of Utah, and Pomerene of Ohio and other Democrats are scheduled to speak. Defense of the resolution prob-

> Senators Lodge, Knox, Borah and others are expected to talk. Senator Nelson, who was a 'mild reservationist," criticised Knox resolution today as "halting, equivocal and only partial."

ably will come Saturday when

Borah Offers Defense. Senator Underwood assailed the resolution as "inopportune," Trees are Undamaged, Say view of reparations negotiations and also as an "abandonment" of the allies. Senator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee interjected a statement

that the resolution was unprecedented and that the United States could not reserve claims under cial to The Statesman) -A survey the treaty of Versailles without by fruit growers of their orchards ator Borah, Republican, Idaho replied that it was a "good precedent" to be established. "We may not have a right to

expect that the party in power should ratify the treaty of Versailles, but we do have a right to expect the conclusion of peace which would be in accord with the aims of the war," Senator Underwood said.

Underwood Is Bitter. Senator Watson said the presnt and preceding administration had taken the position that the United States was entitled to the spoils and asked whether the United States would not be abandoning claims by the resolution

"Unquestionably," Senator Un-derwood replied. "We abandon our allies absolutely and unconditionally and reach a status of peace. By passage of this resolution we abandon our rights as a war associate."

COAST BASEBALL

SACRAMENTO 4, PORTLAND 3 PORTLAND, Or., April 28.—Sacramento triumphed over Portland today in a 19 inning game—the second longest contest of the season—by a score of 4

his hit to Young, Sheehan's sacrift a steal of third and Mollwitz' sque Manager McCredie used four pitchers, while Faeth and Prough performed the mound for the Solons. The game was featured by a number of brilliant catches by Wolfer, Genin and Ryan. Sensational stops prevented scoring in a number of innings.

Batteries-Faeth, Prough and Elliott; Johnson, Kallio, Pillette, Sid Ross and

VERNON 7. OAKLAND 2 SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- Oakland SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Oakland made the first triple play of the season today, but lost to Vernon, 7 to 2. The triple play was staged in the fourth inning, when the Tigers had the bags full. Smith and French opened the inning by singling, and Gorman walked. Murphy, next batter for Vernon, hit to White, forcing Smith at the plate. Kochier's throw to first caught Murphy and White, forcing Smith at the plate, Kochler's throw to first caught Murphy, and Knight returned the ball to Kochler in time to catch French, who tried to ncore from second base.

Vernon got to Siebold in the first innings, scoring three runs on two doubles, two bases on balls and Seibold's overthrow to first. They made three more in the sixth and Shellenbach hit a homer in the ninth. Oakland rallied in the

the ninth. Oakland rallied ninth, when Shellenbach walked

Batteries-Shellenbach and seibold, Arlett and Koehler,

ANGELS 10, PRISCO 3 LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28.—Los Angeles went on a batting rampage to-day and defeated San Francisco, 10 to 3. Flaherty and O'Donl were knocked from the box in the third inning, when four singles, a triple and an error ac-counted for six Los Angeles runs, At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Los Angeles Batteries Flaherty, O'Doul, Rus

SEATTLE 7, SALT LAKE 1 SEATTLE, Wash., April 28. — The Rainiers came up from behind after Salt Lake had taken a one-run lead in the first in today's game and took the contest, 7 to 1. Hard hitting featured the game. The early innings were played in a light rain.

n a light rain. Salt Lake

and Agnew, Anfinson;

Batteries-Brinly and Lynn; Gard