SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

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# OREGON IDLENESS DECREASES

## KNOX PEACE RESOLUTION IS PASSED AT NIGHT ASSEMBLY WITH 49 FAVORABLE VOTES

War With Germans Taken In National Senate.

23 DEMOCRATS VOTE WITH MAJORITY SIDE

Question Now Goes to Lower House With Prospect of Speedy Action

step toward placing the Unit- high as \$7.50 for eight hours. ing the Knox peace resolution. cut has been made in all western per cent. The vote for adoption was

49 to 23. Three Democrats voted for the resolution and although no Republicans voted against it, Senator Nelson of Minnesota was paired against it.

The Democrats voting for it were Senators Myers, Monand Walsh, Massachusetts, were announced as favoring the resolution.

Speed Expected in House The resolution now goes to the Austria-Hungary, impound alien the United States all rights and privileges under the treaty of Versailles and other peace treat-

An effort to amend the resolution made by Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, who moved to strike out the clause repealing the war declaration and substitate a simple declaration of peace was defeated 44 to 26.

Senator Lodge in inaugurating the debate told the senate that treatles with Germany and others with other nations with which the United States had been at war would follow the Knox resolution. He also gave notice that the United States would not abandon

Substitutes Withheld

Substitutes for the Knox resoerat, Utah, were not offered. vote on the peace resolubehind the measure and all

Brandegee, Bursum, Cameron. Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis. france, Frelinghuysen, Gooding. ile, Harreld, Johnson, Jones, Kenyon, Penrose,

## Administration's First Step WAGE CUT OF 20 PER CENT IS MADE Toward Ending State of BY OREGON PULP & PAPER COMPANY

Pulp & Paper company of 20 per affect about 125 men, and the total payroll from about \$500 to same proportion as wages, or in of Portland. around \$400 a day.

The lowest wages paid has been modity prices. \$4.32 for eight hours. The mini-WASHINGTON, April 30. mum under the new scale will -The administration's first therefore be \$3.46, and from that on up. The scales have been as

basis of peace was taken to- been three cuts in paper prices ette company, effective May 1. night by the senate in adopt- lately; that the same 20 per cent

There is a general cut in wages paper mills, and that greater reat the paper mill of the Oregon ductions have been made at the Journal; A. G. Robertson, theatrieastern mills, whose managers cal poster cartoonist of Portland; are entering this market and ofcent, effective today. This cut fering or threatening still greater Frank S. Bowers, formerly of the Big Increase Over Special

the same proportion as some com-

Oregon City Cuts.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 30. -Notices of reductions in the wage scale have been posted by ed States on a technical legal cut. realizing that there have company and the Crown-Willam-

The cut announced will be 20

tana; Shields, Tennessee and lem district will be considerably this spring, together with the against those under 40 today in argument for the bill, appearing bers of the bookbinders' union did Watson, Georgia. Two other lighter this year than last, ac- freeze of last November, is blamed a senior-junior handicap tourna- in the voters' pamphrlet of that Democrats, Reed, Missouri, cording to estimates advanced by for the pending crop shortage. growers at a meeting here yester-

The loganberry crop of the Sa- | The extreme wet weather of

The committee named at the Between 75 and 100 loganberry will meet with the buyers some tournament with Corvallis and state in the union. During the growers from all sections of Mar- time during the month of May Eugene will be picked. The wo- past 10 years taxes have increased ion and Polk counties attended. to decide upon a price for this men players will be chosen by the 37 per cent a year. Taxes have Estimates place the average yield year's crop, it was stated. This two captains without regard to increased five times faster than house with prospects of prompt for this year at less than two committee is composed of W. L. age. It would repeal the war tons to the acre, with only a few Bently of Woodburn, S. B. Ramp

## CHERRIANS ARE ASKED TO MARCH

Salem Body Receive Invita- Former Eugene Man Behind tion from Roseburg American Legion

King Bing Knowland of the ution prepared by Senator King, tion from the American Legion estate dealer, who has been a fugpost at Roseburg asking the litive from justice since his contion did not come until after 7 Cherrians to take part in a two- viction on a charge of forgery in lar basis of freight ratdes to ports taxes, an increase of \$5,101,897. istered in two weeks' time. o'clock tonight and was preceded day celebration sponsored by the Benton county on December 7. by tense partisan clashes. The ex-soldiers in that city July 3 and 1919, was arrested last night by

Paired against it. The roll call: ites make the trip as possible, for ficer said, he has been living un-for adoption: the Cherrians are wanted to der the alias of Robert Ramsey. the Cherrians are wanted to der the alias of Robert Ramsey. Ball, Borah, march in the parade. Action on the invitation will be taken at the naugh denied the petition of Wilregular business meeting of the liam P. Lord, attorney for Fra-Cherrians May 10.

This invitation is only the first if many others which are expected that the sentence which was oradd, LaFollette, Lenroot, Lodge, to reach the Cherrians during the McCormick, McKinley, McNary, season for the Cherrian drill team New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, is far famed as a marching body oddie. Penrose Poinderter and is wanted for numerous oc-Poindexter, and is wanted for numerous oc-Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stan- casions similar to this one each field, Sterling, Sutherland, Town- year. Two platoons are drilling regularly under the direction of Captain Carl Gabrielson.

**CLASS** OF RECORD SIZE TO **BE** GRADUATED FROM SALEM

Salem high school will graduate the largest class in its Columbia River salmon packers ident Carl Gregg Doney announce history on June 17 when 167 seniors of the class of '21 will at a meeting today fixed the ed that the university had alreceive diplomas. Of this number 62 finished their work prices to be paid the fishermen ready secured more than \$500,in the middle of the year but will return to receive their di-

HIGH SCHOOL NEXT MONTH

have been selected to take part diplomas in June are: in the graduation exercises are Adams, Burton Robert Littler, class orator; Le- Albee, Georgia. lieth Kuhn, high scholarship stu- Albrich, John. dent, and Ava Miller, elected by Albrich Joseph the faculty. Nominees for the Albert award, Phose names will

With the exception of the win- | be voted upon | Monday by the ner of the Albert character award, class, are Ralph Bailey, Alfred all of the senior class honors have Montgomery and George White. een awarded. Among those who Those who will receive their

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# FRAZIER IS IN

Bars After Living Year Under Another Name

PORTLAND, April 30 .- E. J. Cherrians has received an invita- Frazier, former Eugene, Or., real publicans lined up almost sol- 4. The invitation asks that as Deputy Sheriff Christoffersen at but five Democrats voted or were large a representation of Salem- a house near here where, the of-

> Presiding Circuit Judge Kavazier, for a writ of habeas corpus asking that Frazier be restored to liberty. Lord's petition held dered by Circuit Judge J. U. Hamilton of Benton county, was not

> legally imposed. In custody of a deputy sheriff from Multnomah county, Frezier was taken to Corvallis late today and from there was taken to the penitentiary, according to advices

prison last night in custody of Benton county officers in whose charge he was placed in Portland. He was brought here directly eastern men at the condition of from that city. Frazier's sentence the institution and a few suggesis one to five years.

#### Salmon Prices Fixed

ASTORIA, Or., April 30 .- The purposes were discussed and Pres-

following rates per 1b: Chinooks, 9 cents; blue backs, Willamette will receive the Rock-8 cents; steelheads, 7 cents; white efeller gift. sturgeon, 7 cents; shad, 1 cent. The price named for chinook than prevailed last season. Con- ing were Bishop William O. Shepditions surrounding the industry ard, A. M. Smith, E. S. Collins, A. been acquainted with the Ameriare the most chaotic ever known. S. Flegel, Rev. William Wallace can point of view as a result of as the market is overstocked with the cheaper grades of canned sal- trustees, and Mr. Hawarth, a Hughes has had with diplomatic F. Robinson, 77, retired circus Vernor mon and this fact effects the en- friend of the university. All of representatives of these govern- owner, died at his winter home Onkland tire situation.

#### 6 ARTISTS GUESTS OF LOCAL MAN

Murray Wade Dines Cartoonists in Honor of Warren Gilbert, Salem Visitor

Last night the Marion hotel vas the scene of a merry dinner party, when Murray Wade entertained in honor of Warren Gilbert or Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gilbert of this city.

The guests were prominent cartoonists. The honor guest, who is now an advertising artist for the Cates Tire company, was for 15 years cartoonist on the Denver Post and Denver News.

Other guests were Howard Fisher, cartoonist of the Oregon includes salaried men. It will reductions in the prices of paper. San Francisco Examiner and 10 The only complaint of the men | years cartoonist of the Indianaptotal reduction will amount to is that all commodity prices have olis News; and Clyde Benson, posabout \$100 a day, reducing the not been brought down in the ter designer for Foster & Kleiser

> Mr. Wade is editor of the Oregon Magazine and formerly was cartoonist of the Oregonian and the Portland Telegram.

Teams for Three-Cornered Tournament to Be Selected From Scores

ment from which the team of 12 players which will represent the meeting of the growers last month | Salem club in the three-cornered higher than that of any other

olutions affecting Germany and forecasting a yield of over two of Brooks, R. A. Downing of Sa- part in the tournament today will our public officials will continue lem and Claude Stevenson and furnish the field from which the to increase our taxes as rapidly Last year's average was con- Gordon McGilchrist of the Rose- team will be selected. Dr. H. H. as they have in the past." Olinger and C. H. Vorce are the

permanently, must be won three aid act. years in succession. Following the three-cornered

May or the first of June.

WILL MAKE RATES

Merchant Marine, Ltd., will meet here Monday to establish a regubeyond Singapore, it was announced tonight

# **EDUCATION OF**

Counties This Year Vote tanan with the issue of today, was Special School Levies in Excess of Nine Million star, Dollars.

MARION COUNTY ADDS

Tax Last Year Notwithstanding 2-Mill Act

outstanding facts: One is that the people are

more extravagant many times over than the legislature. The other is that if any one wants to enter a plot to increase taxes the most likely person he can connive with is the taxpayer

School Taxes Gain

School taxes particularly are inlimitation, as is generally known, tonight. means that taxes in any one year cannot exceed by more than 6 per cent the taxes of the previous 30-Printers, pressmen and bookyear unless authorized by vote of the people. The limitation was Members of the Illahee Country initiated by the State Taxpayers their demand for a 44-hour week

population About 50 persons who will take is provided the legislature and

dicament in taxation: The state The three-cornered tournament tax levy in 1920 was more than which starts next Sunday will be it had ever been before by someplayed May 8 at Eugene, the fol- thing over \$1,000,000, of which lowing Sunday at Salem and on \$990,435.47 was due to the mar-May 22 at Corvallis. There will ket road millage act voted by the be a cup offered as a prize in the people in 1919 and \$198,087.09 tournament, which, to be kept to the service men's educational

Big Increase Shown But this year the state levy is tournament the Salem golfers will more than 100 per cent in excess hold another handicap for the of the levy of 1920, which is president's cup the latter part of startling. In dollars and cents the state tax levy for 1921 is \$9. 493,105.22. The only hand the at the grounds this season. legislature has had in bringing on this tremndous increase has grounds were opened to accommo-VANCOUVER, B. C., April 39. been in referring certain meas-Representatives of the Canad-ures to the people. The people have registered from distant parts ian Robert Dollar company, the themselves have done the voting of the country, besides 134 cars Admiral line and the Government | And the 6 per cent limitation does of Sunday picnickers from nearnot apply when the people speak, by points. Last year, during the

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BULLETINS

MARINE STRIKE

These figures do not take into

accoount the longshoremen, stev-

REPARATION

## FOUNDATION AGENTS GIVEN TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Conferring with members of the board of trustees and friends of Willamette university, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, pres- are under way to open a Four-L ident of the general education board of the Rockefeller foun- co-operative store at Aberdeen. dation, and Trevor Arnett, a member of the board, yesterday Frazier arrived at the state looked over the university grounds and organization and examined the books of the institutions.

night.

Satisfaction was expressed by the tions were made as to the keeping of the books in the business office. Both men are from New

Conditions on which the gift of in the event of a maritime strike, the semi-annual meeting of the By Columbia Packers \$350,000 offered by the founda- with approximately 31,000 marine local Four-L district board on tion to Willamette for endowment workers affected on this coast, that day. Norman F. Coleman. which will open tomorrow, at the the university must raise as a part of the agreement by which

> by President Doney for the meet- London. Youngson, all of the board of the conferences which Secretary the men are from Portland.

#### PAPER QUITS BECAUSE OF SHORT WEEK

Montanan Suspends-Walla Walla Faces Prospect of Newspaperless Sunday

Suspension of the Evening Monannounced tonight by the Independent Printing company, which also publishes the Daily Morning

In announcing the suspension, J. F. Scanlon attributed it to de mands for increased wages by compositors, culminating in the demand for a 44-hour week. Seven members of the Independent SUM OF \$336.996.19 company's force will be affected by the suspension.

"To meet the new demands of the printers," he said, "would require an increase in advertising rates which the advertisers could not afford. Suspension of the evening paper was therefore considered the best of the alternate courses."

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April Oregon's experiences with tax- 30.-Walla Walla tonight faced es since the adoption of the 6 per a prospect of a newspaperless Suncent tax limitation amendment to day. Pressmen gave proprietors the constitution has revealed two of the two daily papers until midnight tonight to sign the new wage scale calling for a 44-hour week at the same scale as the 48hour week and up to 10 o'clock tonight neither paper had signed anad the pressman threaten a strike. At 11 o'clock the pressmen decided to finish their shifts as usual.

Proprietors of both papers signed a 44-hour scale with the teresting. The 6 per cent tax job printers effective at midnight

> GRAND FORKS, N. D., April binders employed in the job printnot decide until today to strike

Here is Oregon's peculiar's pre- April This Season Ahead of Last May, Says Superintendent of Park

> The Automobile tourist traffic through Salem is already much heavier than it was a month later last year, according to T. G. Albert, superintendent of the automobile camp grounds, who bases his statement on the numbers of

Since April 10, when the But in this big jump in state month of May, only 29 cars reg-Last night 22 automobiles were

registered at the grounds, as fol-From South Dakota, 1; Ohio, 1; Washington, 5; Nebraska, 1; California, 5; Oklahoma, 1; eastern Oregon, 8. The travelers, according to Mr.

Albert, report roads good to the north and the south, but roads over the mountains to eastern Oregon as scarcely passable.

#### Cooperative Store To Be Opened by Legion

PORTLAND, April 30 - Headquarters of the Loyal Legion of land today reported that plans Wash, Several organization employes have announced intention to support the enterprise, the purpose of which is to reduce living costs to offset declines in wage scales, said the legion's of-

The plans propose that the project, to be incorporated with a SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April capital of \$30,000, will be launch-30 .- More than 500 steamers at ed at a mass meeting at Aberdeen Pacific coast ports will be tied up the evening of May 7 following shipping men here estimated to- president of the Loyal legion, will attend both meetings.

#### MRS, JOHN REED ILL

edores and allied workers on land. RIGA, April 30.-Mrs. John WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Reed, widow of the American next move in the reparations con- writer and communist who died troversy by the American govern- in Russia last year, is ill here. ment will await the outcome of Mrs. Reed, who writes under the the supreme council meeting at name of Louise Bryant, has just arrived from Moscow. The allied governments have

#### CIRCUS MAN DEAD

here tonight of chronic bronchitis, nah; Kremer and Koehler.

## UNEMPLOYMENT HAS REACHED MILLIONS IN UNITED STATES

May Day Estimate Made Through Figures Obtained From Labor, Industrial and State Officials-Idleness at Worst in East, Centering in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland-Oregon Industry Resuming and Only 11,000 Without Jobs

#### Labor Situation Summarized

#### Condition in Oregon

The unemployment situation in Oregon has been gradually improving since the first of the year, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner. With lumbering operations slowly resuming, and agricultural work taking many idle men from the cities, there has been a decrease of approximately 5000 unemployed as compared with the number out of work in January, which was estimated at about 16,000.

The bulk of the unemployed are loggers and lumber mill workers.

State Estimates Shown.

The estimates in the states where unemployment flourishes most at the present time show the number of unemployed to be, according to the Associated Press: New York, 450,000; Illinois, 430,000; Pennsylva-

nia 250,000; Indiana 250,000; Michigan 100,000; Ohio, 210,000; Wisconsin 140,000; West Virginia 50,000; New Hampshire 35,000; California 30,000; Rhode Island 21,-300; Washington 20,000; Oklahoma 18,000; Nebraska 12,000; Idaho 12,000; Oregon 11,000; Kentucky 10,000; Arizona 6000; Utah 4000.

CHICAGO, April 30. - Slightly more than 2,000,000 will be un-employed in 19 states of the Union when May day is ushered in to-morrow, according to estimates given to The Associated Press by government, labor, state and industrial officials.

A large percentage of those who eastern and central states, includunemployed figures could be obing labor leaders, range from 3;-000,000 to 5,000,000 persons.

Eastern Condition Serious. Reports of much unemployment show up from New York, Illinois, (Continued on page 2.)

McGaffigan, 2b. ..... 4

#### 35-Cent Butter Predicted In Portland for Tomorrow

PORTLAND, April 30 .- Thirty. five cent butter was predicted for Portland Monday if a 4-cent drop are unable to obtain work are in announced by local creamery conthe big industrial sections of the cerns today is passed on to the consumers. The best grades will ed in these 19 states from which sell at 30 cents at the creameries. Cheese prices have declined tained, but reports from the other nearly 35 per cent in the local 29 states where figures were un | wholesale market during the past obtainable, all show that unem- 10 days, with the jobbing price ployment exists and the esti- of Tillamook cream cheese down mated unemployment of the to 25 cents a pound. Stocks were country, made by experts including still selling at 40 cents a pount still selling at 40 cents a pound retail today.

THE WEATHER

AB. H. H. 2B. 3B.BB.SO.SH. SB.P.O. A. E

Showers; strong southwesterly winds west portion; moderate southerly winds east portion.

### SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

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Score by innings-		(26)									

Sacramento ....... \*Batted for Polson in the eighth.

SACRAMENTO 1, PORTLAND 0

PORTLAND, Ore. April 30 — Sacramento beat Portland in a pitching duel lake split a double header here today, between Paul Fittery and Harold Polson.

I to 0, Pick's home run in the eighth and Salt Lake winning the second 4 deciding the contest.

Fittery allowed the Beavers but four test with a 2 to 1 lead in the first langles, but the Mack men could not inning, lost it in the fifth and staged convergence of the second and excellent chance to score in the sixth.

An excellent chance to score in the sixth.

First Game

R. H. E.

Batteries-Fittery and Cook: Polson,

OAKLAND 6, VERNON 3 Vernon lacked its usual punch in the pinches today and Oakland won 6 to 3. The Oaks got a three run lead in the first two innings which Vernon was unable to overtake. Cooper was the star of the day, knocking out a double a Pitcher Hughes won his own game by single, scoring two runs and stealing one tripling to the right field fence in the base, in addition to some brilliant field seeventh inning and scoring on Killifer's hacrifice fly to Schick.

Dakland 6 12 0 Batteries-Dell, Schneider and Han-

Batteries-Gould and Byler; Salt Lake Batteries-Thurston and Lynn; Dailey

and Adams

R. H. F. 3 6 1 San Francisco 1 6 1 6 12 0 Los Angeles 2 7 2 11 Han Batteries—Scott and Agnew; Hughes

and Stanage.