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Washington Silent.

Discussion Preferred.

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was not indicated tonight

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participation in the allied coun-

Hughes Note Received.

Secretary Hughes to the German

Loeb, George Ledebour, social

lemocratic leader moved that the

house immediately discuss the

hy a 'arga majority. Herr Loeb

said Dr. Simons would consult

with the committee on foreign re-

to 3 o'clock this afternoon, at

of the final conclusions of the

which hour it was without news

The cabinet was in session up

Newspapers are almost apathet-

ir as regards the Washington re-

proached Dr. Simons for what is

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Kindness Has Power.

Tr. bishon congratulated to

First Methodist church upon u-

evangelistic program of the past

winter and called attention to the

"Xtrauedinary success of the

for Carl G. honey, president of

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pealing to President Harding,

WAR MISERIES ARE

lations Wednesday.

London conference.

This motion was rejected

The administration has not hes-

The report ous commission

Leading Business Men Want Elastic Bargaining Clause In Tariff Act

FLEXIBLE RATES URGED

Proposal Made to Give President Power to Punish Discrimination

CLEVELAND, O., May 3 .- Financing foreign trade, the tarti convention will be sounded by W. and "double taxation" of Ameri- P. G. Harding governor of the can investments abroad are the Federal Reserve bank, who will chief subjects which will be tak- speak on "Financing Foreign en up by some of the nation's Trade leading manufacturers, bankers extends through May 7. About 3000 persons are expected.

tion will take action favoring an an elastic bargaining clause in congress. The National Trade output. council has conducted an extensive fight for such a provision for en the position that if the United take some action dealing with the some time. The council has tak-States' volume of exports in re- laws under which American in-

cent years is to be maintained, its terests abroad now are taxed both foreign customers must be persisted to repay largely with Judge Daniel R Williams of Judge Daniel R Williams of the chief goods of their own manufacture. Manila will be one of the chief

General Policy Wanted Under the bargain tari f plan detail conditions in the Philipproposed by the National Foreign pines. Trade council and approved by many exporters, congress would define a general policy, tixing the NEW OFFER PREPARED various flexible rates of doi: Both a maximum and a minimum rate applicable to imports in gen-

eral would be fixed. serve. Interest on any bends paid of will continue for the sinking The president would be given fund. It is calculated that the c power, under this plan, upon certification to him by a tartif commission, either to impose penaties for discrimination against In the case will Germany American products or to grant basing more than 5 per cent in terest and one per cent to the concessions for their favorable akeng tund on the total delet at

Secret Discrimination Hit The council also has urged that the law be sufficiently broad to permit the president to discourage not only open d scrimination but also any secret d scrimination which might be disculsed under

other names In the matter of 'inancing foreign trade, the keynote of the

The National Foregn Trade and railroad and steamship men council has repeatedly advocated tion for export, contending that resented on the reparations com- the \$396,000,000 measure passed It is believed that the conven- the domestic demand upon the average falls just about that much

The convention probably will



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smak is on the subject and will

President Objects to Borah Amendment for Disarmament Conference

BUILDING TO CONTINUE

priations to Proceed With 1916 Program

WASHINGTON, May 2,- President Harding objects to the in-WASHINGTON, May 3 -In the section in the navy appropriation disence of formal notification, bill of any provision requesting (ficials declined tonight to com- him to call a naval disarmament ment on the d-vision of the allied conference, as proposed under an supreme council to invite the amendment by Senator Borah, United States to send a represent Republican, Idaho. This became counc'l which opens tomorrow and Turers of allocating at least 20 talive as a member of the su-known when the senate naval preme council and also to be rep- committee began work today on mission and the council of ams by the house

The president's objections will All questions as to what policy result in the bill being reported any new tariff laws enacted by short of consuming the normal the American government would to the senate without the Borah pursue have invariably been met amendment according to Senator with the statement that when Poindexter, Ecpablican, Washsuch an invitation was received ington, and administration forces it would be soon enough for an are expected to line up arainst the amendment for which Senator,

> Embarrassment Lyaded. President Harding's views were the economic adjustments grow- given to Senator Poindexter and ing out of the war, but has not Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, indicated a desire to become po- of the sub-committee in charge litically involved in European set- of the appropriation measure. tlements. Whether this would re- The president, it was stated, exsult in the refusal of such an in- pressed binnelf as desirous of vitation as was decided upon to "approximate disarmament," but day or to the sending of repre- was represented as opposing any sentatives to sit at sessions of suggestion from congress which the council and the commissions might embarrass executive action or to appear to convey a congres-It is understood that the United sonal recommendation on inter-States still is hopeful of a solu- national policies within jurisdiction of the reparations contro- tion of the executive. Senator versy by discussion, but whether Poindexter stated such a request it will consider such a course as proposed by the Borah plan would be furthered by American would be advisory merely.

Ampl. Funds Desired. It is also understood that the president reiterated his opinion that ample, immediate appropri-BERLIN, May 3 .- (By the As- ations should be provided to consociated Press.) Shortly after tinue the 1916 naval building lives, were landed here tonight the opening of the reichstag to- program with a view to rounding from the army transport Buford day, Paul Loobe, president of the out the navy prior to establishchamber, stated that the reply of ment of a disarmament program.

That virtually all of the amcounter proposals on reparations endments, a gregating \$100,000,- docked at 11:30 p. m. had been received. The reply was 000, added at the last session to ing by Loring Dresel, American passage in the senate, would be from exposure to hospitals while re-adopted by the commiftee was the others were taken to hotels predicted by Senator Poindexter. Ha to Held Necessary.

March and the subject of contro- the work of caring for the surversy which caused failure of the vivors. aviation, for new Pacific coast were confined to the Buford's sick bases and for hastening comple- bay, suffering from exposure, tion of the building program. Increased funds for completing two night long, sank sometime during to four capital ships under con- the day, according to messages struction also are in prospect, from the coast guard cutter Sno-Senator Poindexter said.

Extensive hearings are not regarded by the committee as necessary because of the exhaustive study made last winter when virtually the same bill was presentply The nationalist papers chorus

I told you so." and again re- cd The committee plans to complete and report the bill within a few days, possibly tomorrow,

Grain Grading Law of DESCRIBED BY BISHOP

crain grading law of North Da-Leta, massed by the 1919 legislalature was declar d invalid in a again and again, 'The sus of the decision handed down today by fathers are visited upon the chil-Judge J. E. Carland, Washington,

It was held that the law con-

United States grain standards act It is not alone by flashing sword. merce. Both acts ought not to be that America shall attain her enforced and cannot be without place of influence in the world

such as has already been shown palmer, head of the North Dathe club sang "The Old Flag

> the state box, rending the apneal to the United States supreme count, until we are enjoined from

Methodist church at large ties Crops Are Doubled By vehr in every field of its retivi-Proper Fertilization

Make Arnston High Priest John Marton Arnston of Belling-

Mr Blalock's 33rd election to the rock to supply phosphorus and indicated today he was inclined crease in wages was asked. gyosmin to provide sulphur, all to remain here through the sum-Aberdeen, Wash, was chosen the elements being necessary for mer. Presumably his final defor the 1922 convocation. Walla plant foods

l termination will depend largely on with gypsum on alfalfa at the a recess.

Washington Agricultural station Washington Agricultural station had increased yields from 100 to 500 per cent. The gypsum was applied at the rate of 200 pounds

Mayor Baker Sends Leper Back to Coos Bay Town

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3. Andros Metro, a leper, who escaped from an isolation shack at Marshfield and came here yesterday in a day coach filled with passengers, today was sent back to Marshfield, solitary occupant of the same coach by order of Mayor George L. Baker,

State Health Officer Stricker Parrish, urged that Portland care Executive Demands Appro-, government might remove him to a leper colony. Mayor Baker, been a source of distress ever cials today. since the city was charged with his care Months ago.

eral colony in Louisiana with.n | the contractors agree to accept two or three weeks, according to

Traffic Mishaps Cause Many Portland Injuries

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3. Three persons were killed, 111 injured and \$65 arrested as a result of 915 accidents in Port land streets during April: This summary was contained in the monthly report of traffic Captain Lewis as submitted today to Chief of Police Jenkins. The report likewise shows that polic fines totaling \$3.611 were levied from this source during the

SURVIVORS OF

Sixty-Five Persons From III-Fated Ship Are Given Aid in Seattle

SEATTLE, May 3 .- Sixty-five survivors of the wreck of the Japanese freighter Tokuvo Maru which burned yesterday off Cape Mears, Or., with a loss of eight which was one of the first vessels to go to the assistance of the stricken freighter. The Buford

Ambulances waiting at the dock delivered to Dr. Simons this mor-H. S. Toda, representing the was possible to save the other The chief items added last Toknyo Maru, was in charge of Toyo Kisen Kaisha, owners of the

Twenty-six of the survivors

homish. T. Herada, Japanese coffee merchant of Valparaiso, Chile, his wife and four children, the only passengers oboard the Tokuyo

Maru, were saved. Captain Hammer, master of the steamer Santa Alicia, reported by wireless tonight that the Santa Alicia stood by the Tokuyo Maru

until 9 o'clock last night. "Various explosions were occurring at rapid intervals, and North Dakota Invalid the ship was a mass of flames."

Captain Hammer said he picked up two life boats, one containing the ship's log, with the last entry dated from Portland. The Santa Alicia took them aboard and pro-

A final check of the survivors late tonight showed that eight persons had lost their lives as the result of the burning of the

and Fourth Officer A. Erickson

posure when taken aboard the Buford but were reported practically out of danger when the transport docked here

wreck victims. It was about 4:50 p in Monday when the Buford received the Tokuyo Maru's S. O. miller south of the Japanese ship. headed for Scattle, and immedately changed her course for the burning vessel When the Tokuyo Maru was first sighted sho was a mass of smoke and flames.

When the transport reached the scene, passing within 200 were sighted and scores of other y lds of affalta, clover, peanuts, were seen struggling in the leaeting of aer cultural scientists, were soon forced by the intense

Coolidge Invited to

Visit Portland Friends

Building Workers in Pertlan Are Negotiating With Trades Council

PORTLAND, Or., May 2. Strike or acceptance of a cut 10 per cent in wages by the Bulldon advice of City Health Officer ing Trades council awaits retion of the Building Construction Fmfor the afflicted man until the ployers' association in notifying the council of the decision to refuse or agree to enter into an however, refused on grounds that agreement with that or anization, Louie Poy, Chinese Teper, had it was announced by union offi-The council is willing to ac-

cept the cut of 10 per cent as Poy will be removed to a fed- previously announced, providing the recommendation of the board word received by Dr. Parrish from of arb.tration that an agreement be entered into by both parties. United States Senator Stanfield. The painters', plumbers,' sheet metal workers' and bricklayers inions have refused to accept reductions. Approximately painters and sheet metal workers were out today. A number of K stner, Et, shoveling gralthe master painters ceased operations. The plumbers and bricklayers have acted independently Eader, Geo., hauling gravof the building trades council and have not accepted the cut.

WHITNEY MILL HAS FIRE LOSS

Building Destroyed and Boilers Are Crippled at Garibaldi Plant

THALAMOOK, Ore., May 3. -Fire of unknown origin in the boiler house unit of the large Whitney company sawmill at Garibaldi, about 10 miles north of here today, destroyed the building and crippled the four norizontal boilers, entailing a loss stimated at \$25,000, covered by H. Green, an employe, was se-

verely burned and injured while lighting the fire, when he was aught under the debris of flamng timber as the roof crashed o the ground. A spectacular run of the Tillamook fire engine truck was

made when Mayor Moulton re- Cooley, Monroe, do ponded to a call from Garibaldi Cooley & Sons, grading, eyond control. Before the arrival of the Tillamook apparatus it mill buildings.

Measure Passes Through Discussion Unopposed And Comes up Today

WASHINGTON, May 3. - The all creating a federal budget retord a year ago by tormer Presreached its final stage today before the house. It proceeded brough a day's delate without conference will be necessary with senate representatives over

nger go on talking about economy and practicing extravagance hairman Good of the appropri ctions committee said, in placing We have to face the fact that the federal government has no usiness eystem or business prinriples in its operation

ongress could allow that, and t will never return. We shall called upon next year to raise \$3,500,000,000 for the government. Reasonably, the allowance can be \$1,000,000,000, but the fiscal policy makes it necessary that the government secure a dollar of service for a dellar of expenditure, though it be the first ime in its history it has done

A query was directed as to whether the budget fill would eliminate the possibility of a sol-

hing that would make the bonus possible," Mr. Good replied, "but frankly. I do not see any chance for the bonus."

President Harding Joins Golf Executive Committee

ent Harding has agreed to become an honorary member of the | bonker, Clair do inited States Gulf association's Neiderhiser, U. F., bounexecutive committee and to present the prize to the winner of the national open championship at the Columbia Country club July 22. it was announced tonight.

Tyler of Tacoma was could be made to provide a ner- President Coolidge has under con- died city laborers tonight perenamed grand treasurer and Yan, teament system of and ferrility, sideration an invitation from titnoded the council to be allowed cey C. Blalock of Walla Walla They advocated use of timestone triends in Portland, Or, to visit to work to hours a day instead was recelected secretary. It was to correct soil acidity, phosphata, the Pacific coast this summer, but of wight, as heretofore. No in- McGrath, Etta., do

MONTANA WINS

Whitman 4; Montana 5.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

Murphy, J. C., do.

loner, Jacob, bounty on

22.80

21.00

12.20

23,20

30.00

IS ALTERNATIVE Following is the official Tweed, Edgar, bounty on gophers, etc. Foumal, C., juror publication of the record of Murphy, J. C., do. claims before the Marion county commissioners court for the April term 1921 McDonough, Chas., do. with the amount allowed, Foumal, C., do. bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county

> (Continued from Tuesday) Road District No. 8. Continued. Elder, Henry, hauling gravel Miller, Mat, hauling gravel and grading Miller, Ben, do Plank, J. F., hauling gra-Brack, Joe, do Andres, Kiney, do ... 300 Krechter, Ed. shoveling gravel Hasenyager, Amos, do Bauman, Steve, do Orr, D. V., do Richer, Henry, do Eader, Fred, grading Henkes, Joe, do Hall, Henry, spreading gravel Durant, L. W., Graveling and grading Road District No. 11 lartman. Earl, hauling rock, etc.

Fennemore, Roy, hauling rock Road District No. 26-Cont'd Miller Lumber Co., C. M., lumber Salisbury, Arthur, work on grade livens. E. G., grubbing ... Witzel, K. H., slip scraper and hook line Witzel, D. C., dragging stumps Thomason, P. E., plow Bear, Chas., slip scraper, pull plow Page, John, hold scraper . Witzel, R. O., work on grade, etc. . . . Fisher Brothers, sawing 2

Road District No. 28-Cont'd cords wood Road District No. 38. Gritton, W. A., on grader Trick, T. D., patrolman . . . Road District No. 88. Cooley, Earl, grubbing ...

Joint Linn Account-Cont'd Hays, S. R., acct. exp. for Butler, I., hauling lumber and gravel . lut nger, C. B., work Me

acobs, Joe, hauling lum-Kane, I. V., shingling Mehama bridge Miles, W. C., hauling lumber and gravel ost, F. L., shingling Mehama bridge bridge work

Waterman, L. W., do ... Miscellaneous Accts, Cont'd Hunt, J. T., salary and expenses of Co. Com. ity of Aumsville, balance of 1919 4-mill road tax 226.56 City of Jefferson, do City of St. Paul, do City of Scotts Mills, do . . City of Silverton, do City of Sublimity, do City of Turner, do City of Woodburn, do .. 1649.94 W. H. Goulet. Co. Com.,

General Fund. Fisher, Theo, bounty McCoy, O. J., do Hubbard, H. E. bounty on laymond, E. J., relief for W. F. Fultz Seutler, Frank, dounty on

The budget system is the only

TEN HOURS ASKED.

gophers, etc. Janz, A. F., juror Hottinger, F. X. do. Caplinger John, bounty on gophers, etc. Brandt, Lewis C., do. Brandt, Winfie'd, do. Kaser, Floyd, do. Cooper, J. T., juror Taylor, A. J., do 21.80 Glebller, Chas. C., do., Highberger, Theodor, do. Hayes, C. E., do Denny, Byron, do McCracken, Levi, do Bohlsen, George A., juror Bondy, H. D., do Moorman, John B., do . . . Carothers, Glen C., do ... Laurence, L., do Anderson, Earl H., do Hovenden, David, do Follis, Wm., do George, W. P., do..... Libby, A. C., do itchfield, Geo. P., bailiff 24.00 Goodell, F. E., bounty on Batliner, Walter, do Kilgore, Jefferson, juror .. 12.60 Roth, W. A., bounty on gophers, ets. odington, J. L., do Dodgers, Frederick, do... Smith W. Carlton, examination Griffith, L. F., do Byrd, R. D., exam nations Byrd, W. H., do Thompson, Fred H., exam-Knauf, J. T., bounty on gophers, etc. Wallace Alan, do Biv n. James, do Modey, Everett, do oughridge, Albert, relief Mrs. Sarah Ellis ... loughridge, Albert, relief John Zimmer auderback, Ellis, bounty on gophers, etc. Poor Account. Armstrong, George W., relief aker, W. A., do arnett, Elizabeth, do ... Barrier, Mr. and Mrs., do loys and Girls Aid Society, do Buffun, W. B., do Surrows, W. F., do arlson, C. Carl, do haifaux, Mrs., do levinger, Mrs. S. E. do 'oldwell. Mrs. Mabel, do rwin, W. L., relief for Lela Cook and Melford Cook ickinson, S. A., relief ... odge, Ulyssa Ellen, do . . Ingelhart, Mrs. Anna. do etsch, Emily, do oster, Mrs, do Hidden, J. H., do Jobin, Lizette, do

Haggard, Delia, do Henry, Mrs. Olive E., do. Old Peoples Home, relia

Froshong, Mrs. J. N., relief for self and hus-Hardwick, Charles , relief. Haynes, Mrs. Caroline, do layward, Ruby Luella, do Miller, Mrs. Minnie, rel.ef for Geo. A. Hodgman ... for Mrs. Julie D. Hurtel Lum. Nelile M., relief ... Lantz, Catharine, do arose, Geo relief, self & Amanda Larase reli and nother unn. Mrs. O. C., do

Goebel, Mrs. Gertrude, relief Clarence P. Miller. Pederson, Olea, do Penton, Louise, do 304.35 Reinhart, Rosalia, do Samka, Susannah, do. Renick, Mrs. W. M., do.. Schwingler, Mary, do Schmidt, Peter, do

Miller, Waldo E., do

Mickelson, L., do Bauman, Steve, do Maguren, H. C., do Pelland, C. A., do Litchfield, Geo. P., bailiff Setnes, Card, bounty on larnjobst, Adolf, do. . . . gophers, etc. . Halley, R. C., pailiff Gregg, C R. juror. Martin, O. L. do

Maniding, J. H., bounty Strubbar, Rollin, bounty on gothers etc. Schenk, Rudolf, co.

Fabry, Albert, bounty on Barnes, Letta M., relief Branam. Emma R. do. Ekin, Mand, do libson, Gussie, do Harmon, Ella G., do Holley, Flora L., do

Moyer, Lettie, do. . . . Seeger, Mary, do. Shields, Bernice May, do. Whedbee, Emma, do. ... 10.007

660.36 Salary and Expenses.. Miscellaneous Accounts. Simmons, Anna May, do .. Smith, A. H., do Snodderly, Flora, do Stripling, Hulda, do Thompson, Mrs. S., do ... Wanless, Gilmer, do Wells, H. A., do..... Williams, Alice, do Winter, Adolph, do Salaries - Sheriff's Office Morelock, A. L., deputy 42.20 Smith, B. R., do Richardson, W., do 43.00 Schmalle, Ray, do 75.00 Wrightman, F. T. do Lun am, Harry 3 xo Simerai, Elsie B., do Wallace, Ruth E., do Beyer, C. E. registration

Cavage, Helen deputy Webb, Vera, do ... Janz, Laurel, do .. Enrelbart, Alma, do Treasurer's Office Richardson, W. Y., deputy 100.00 Assessor's Office -Court House 10:00 Hobson, L. do

poor officer

Poor Acet. Cont'd

Wenger, Arnold, do Morgan, Cal., janitor School Super ntendent -Reid, Cora E., Asst. Supt. 100.00 17.30 Struble, P. H., supv. . . . 10.09 Byrd, Roy D. Co. physician