SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1921

Union Representatives May Agree to Cut in Wages to Preserve the Principle of Eight-Hour Day.

FURTHER CONFERENCE **DEFERRED TO MONDAY**

On Basis of Discussion Secretary Davis Hopes to Reach Settlement

WASHINGTON, Map 6. - Further conferences between representatives of the seamen's unions and Secretary Davis, who is attempting to reach a settlement of the wage dispute involving American shipping, were deferred today until Monday to give union leaders an opportunity to report to their organizations the terms of the proposed agreement as it has been evolved in the confer-

Information Meagre. The terms, it is understood, provide for a continuation of the eight-hour day and three shifts a day, which, it is said, has been a point of contention, together with proposed reduction of wages, government officials declare is not drastic.

The union representatives have refused to sign any agreement which provides solely for a reduction in wages, but have made no ment as to whether they would urge the workers to accept reduction to preserve the eight-

Board Stands Fast. On the other hand, Chairman n of the shipping board deto operators of shipping in telegrams sent late toward vessels in all ports that the was standing fast in its reto discuss a compromise on the wage scale. He added, however, in a statement that the men had been invited to discuss wages working conditions at any

It is upon the willingness of the ard to discuss working condithat Secretary Davis has based his hopes of reaching a set-

More Travelers Arrive At Tourist Camp Ground

Arrivals at the auto camp ounds last night were Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Lockwood and family Mrs. W. O. Boone and daugh ter, Portland, who are spending week-end in Salem; Mr. and Mrs. V. Roscoe and family, Portland to Roseburg; B. F. Hall, W. Jones and H. G. Earley, St. John, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rackley and G. W. Rackley. Waltsburg, Wash., on their way o Fresno; N. A. Springer, Aber-Mrs. M. Saliment and Miss C. Saliment, Seattle, on their way lo Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. Prouty, Klamath Falls, to tland; Mr. and Mrs. C. McMiland family, Mr. and Mrs. A. tillan, Mr. and Mrs. William dillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. rge McMillan and family, all Portland, to Los Angeles; Mr. Mrs. N. J. McLeod. Berkeley. Mrs. O. Coke and Miss May Leod, Monrovia, Cal., returning m visit in Portland and Puget id cities.

Wheat at Walla Walla

CARPENTIER PREPARED TO SAIL FIGHTER TAKES SHIP AT HAVRE

tier, the champion heavyweight I have awaited so impatiently. In pugilist of Europe, is making fi- a few weeks I shall face this nal preparations for his trip to "killer of men" the United States to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's heavy- he was told. weight championship. With his manager, Fra cois Descamps, and ing. he will board the steamer La Sa- little lamb.

Carpentier said today that he he thought his match with Dempwas anxious to get started. "I'm delighted." he declared.

ciated Press)-Georges Carper, my meeting with Dempsey, which "You don't seem much afraid,"

"Nor am I." he answered, smill "On the contrary, I am trainer, Paul Journee, he will quite determined to prove to my leave tomorrow for Havre, where adversary that I am not always a

When asked how many rounds

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ZBYSZKO WINS FROM LEWIS AND CARRIES OFF WORLD'S TITLE

NEW YORK, May 6.-Stanislaus Zbyszko of Poland won the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship queen and her court entered the here tonight by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, out-of-door court room and Cal., with a neck lock after 23 minutes of wrestling.

After several minutes of strenuous grappling, Lewis Crawford, an alumnus of the unitried for his famous headlock and missed, falling on his back, versity The Pole quickly pounced upon him and pinned his shoulders to the mat.

Zbyszko weighed 226 pounds and Lewis 235.

Both in Fine Form.

utes and 17 seconds. rough tactics from the start, but sition

for an advantageous hold, Zbks The official time was 23 min- zko rolled off the mat. Under the rules both wrestlers had to Both wrestlers were in excel- come to the center of the mat lent condition. They indulged in again and take a standing po- lowing in her train were the sen-

seemed to have the advantage. Zbyszko got a half nelson and blossoms Each tried for a toe hold in the broke away from a body scissors. first 10 minutes but without suc- He then secured a combination

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Before Dying by Suicide Route Hunting Writes to Postmaster

When John Hunting contemplated suicide previous to his shooting himself fatally some time Thursday night, he took every precaution not to inconvenience any person by the act he was about to commit. Another letter, in addition to the ones addressed to the proprietor of the Cherry City hotel and Coroner Lloyd Rigdon, has been received by August Huckestein, Salem postmaster, giving directions as to disposal of his mail should any come after his death.

The letter follows: "Postmaster, Salem, Oregon.

"Dear Sir:-If hereafter you receive any mail addressed to me at route 5, box 28 (state T. B. hospital) or otherwise, please return same to senders if possible or if not then send same to dead letter office, as I am this day getting off the earth by the suicide route and so will not be on hand to receive said mail.

—"JOHN HUNTING"

BEGIN AT ONCE

County Roadmaster Arran-

ges for Work on Wood-

burn-St. Paul Section

W. J. Culver, county roadmas-

was the successful bidder on a

ar eight-mile haul.

Hunting's body is still held by the coroner awaiting instruction from relatives.

On State Pharmacy Board PAVING WORK TO Frank Ward is Appointed

Frank S. Ward of Portland. formerly of Salem, will be appointed by Governor Olcott as a member of the state board of Reaches \$1.22, Sales pharmacy to succeed Clyde G. Huntley of Oregon City, whose WALLA WALLA, Wash., May term expires May 20. The gov-Wheat touched the \$1.22 ernor made the announcement mark today with several small yesterday. Mr. Huntley was of reported. This is the best fered reappointment by the govprice received in weeks and most ernor, but because of other buil of the crop will be out of the ness he did not wish to accept the farmers' hands in a short time place.

th rising prices. The higher Mr. Ward is now secretar, of are being reflected in busi- the board and formerly was one

THIS IS CIRCUS DAY; DADS AND KIDDIES GATHER EARLY TO SEE BIG TRAINS COME IN

Wild Animals of Tropical Jungles and Ice-Ridden Arctic Are in Town to Make Friends With Salem Boys and Girls Parade Starts at 10:30, Probable Course Given contract for hauling 10,000 yards

The Al G. Barnes four-ring ats by 10 o'clock a. m. toon Fourteenth and t is probable that the course the forenoon parade will down Fourteenth to State eet, from State to Comereial and back on Court to ourteenth street. The paalle is scheduled to teave the w grounds at 10,30

eday is circus day. Hours beore sunrise this morning all the tops and girls who could get out of their beds in time were down

at the railroad yards keeping watch for the circus train of the to be the first to catch sight of pulled into the railroad yards.

Grown-pps Mingle In Grown-up boys mingled with for the appearance of the cirdays of impatient waiting, the

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Miss Mary Notson Rules Over Two Day Junior Week End Celebration — Crawford Speaker.

TRACK MEET ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR METHODISTS

O.A.C. Baseball Nine and U. of O. Tennis Team Here For Contests Today

Willamette university yesterday added another beautiful maid to its list of queens of the May when Mary II. Miss Mary Notson. was crowned as the opening event of the annual May day festivities. Perfect' weather smiled upon the ene of beautiful maids and care ree students.

The coronation was preceded by ddresses of welcome by President Carl Gregg Doney and Manager Robert Notson an dthen to the strains of the Willamette May day mounted the throne where the crowning was performed by James The queen was preceded by Mr.

Crawford, the varsity quartet, composed of David Lawson, Mr. Carver, Fred McGrew and Loren Basler, Mildred Roberts, crown bearer, and Sybil McClure and Charlotte Croisan, the maids. Her train bearers were Robert Utter ior girls of the school, dressed in in the first 20 minutes neither. In the encounter that followed white and carrying baskets of

Fifteenth Queen.

Queen Mary II, who rules over the two day celebration of Junios week-end, is the fifteenth queen to be crowned at Willamette, her predecessors having been Phoebe Olsen, Hazel Caldwell, Hattie Beckley. Pearl Bradley. Alma Haskins, Alta Altman, Ada Mark, Mary Pigler, Lelia Lent, Frances Gittens, Violet McLean, Blanche Baker, Margarette Wible, Evelyn Gordon.

Following the crowning the following program of May dances ty university girls and small child- winning of the Oregon country by lawn in front of the court for the 2, 1843. pleasure of the queen;

The Dawn dance. The Sun dance The Rainbow dance

The Evening dance. Rose dance-Mrs. White's class. The Rose Ballet-Mrs. White's

The Fairy Tinka Bell-Mrs. White's class.

Winding of the May Pole: Willamette Spring Song "

resulted in a score in favor of the vote which ended the struggle May Breakfast Served Today's program includes the May morning breakfast served on of musical numbers and short exthe campus by the girls of the Y. temporaneous speeches by mem-

man and Kenneth Smith, Univers other musical numbers.

Sweetland field, the local line op the hoat to Champoeg. including: frvinc. p; Kirk or Towner, e. McKittrick, 1b. Schol er. 2b; Davies, ss: Baster. 3b; Donkey, Dogs and Cow

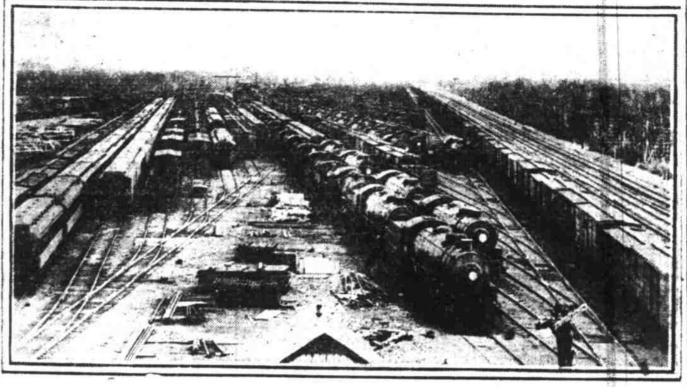
Among the O. A. C. players are three former Salem high school baseball players, Pacto, who

burn road preparatory to paying one year varsity for Willamette Among other features of the terday to direct the medley, lard station and a paving plant is in that section will go forward as week-end rapidly as weather conditions will

E. A. Palmer of McMinnville Hawk Captures Trout, Engineer Rescues it

of gravel from bunkers at St. THE DALLES, Or., May 6. Paul, to be put on the roads in J. E. Peck, resident engineer on At G. Barnes big four-ring wild received by the county court wild the Columbia River highway east that vicinity. Thirteen bids were animal circus Many stayed up Mr. Palmer as the lowest bidder, of The Dalles, was driving his According to his contract he automobile along the highway agrees to haul the gravel for 2. hear the Deschutes river today the yellow circus cars as they cents for one mile and \$1.51 for according to a story he brought On grading work at the Lucier a small hawk laboring in the air hill four miles west of Woodburn, with a large trout, apparently juveniles at the yards waiting four bids were submitted. The caught in the river. The trout bid of L. W. Durant and S. W. was almost more than the bird mitted the act while asleep. cus cars. At last, after all those Harper of Woodburn was lowest could handle, and when Peck and the contract was awarded at slopped his car and threw a rock he is reported to have said. "I he was about to kill himself. small boys and their big brother. \$2457. The work will consist of at it, the hawk released its prev must have got up in my sleep and Eames served in Siberia during were to be rewarded and, as car hauling 5496 cubic yards of dirt and flew away. Peck secured the shot myself." and the construction of a 57 tool front, still alive, and brought it Mr. Orth was the father of nine home had suffered from extreme

EQUIPMENT IDLE IN EASTERN RAILROAD YARDS



Depression in business on the railroads through the country is responsible for the storing of this railway equipment at Kramer, N. Y. The engines cost approximately \$60,000 aplece to buffe, freight cars are worth nearly \$4,000, while passenger coaches cost \$20,000. Idle equipment on American railways represents an investment of more than \$1,000,000,000

HARDING ACCEPTS INVITATION FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF U.S. TO SIT WITH SUPREME COUNCIL

CELEBRATION AT

Attendance of Pioneers and History Students Expected to Reach 1000

Good weather yesterday and a forecast of fair weather for to- arations commission. day bids fair to attract an unusually large crowd of pioneers and interested spectators from all secday for the annual celebration by the deliberations," of that body. ren from Mrs. Ralph White's the United States and the 78th an-

Every year hundreds of people from Salen, and Portland and nearly all of the residents of the Champoeg district gather for this celebration, which this year is in honor of the completion of the BRAPE TRADE IS meniorial building on the provisional government ground at Champoeg. The crowd this year is estimated at near 1000 persons. for Portland is sending an unusnally sarge delegation. The mon-The track meet between the ument bears an inscription of the mawa and Widamette which tol- names of all of the men who voted Prohibition Makes it Possilowed the crowning ceremonies in favor of the United States in

over the Oregon territory between England and the United States The program today will consist C. A. Miss Mildred Clark is bers of the Oregon Pioneer asso and Hugh Doney, variity tennis Year. The Portland Secretion players, will meet Harry Wester- quartet will sin, and there will be

three years and Doney for two and will speak.

Too Much for Perry

ter, was in Woodburn yesterday plays second base on the Aggio dogs and a cow running at large pers. and started the grading work on nine; Keene, first baseman and was a little too much for F. A. luma district complained also the the Woodburn and West Wood. Gill, center. Pasto also played Perry of 985 Turner street. So on account of the elimination of that part of the Woodburn-St. program today the Freshman. Mr. Perry claims that one were sent into cold storage las Paul market road. Gravel bun- green cap stunt and the freshman, neighbor owns a donkey braye season, an increase of 141a.19 kers have been installed at Scol- sophomore tug-o-war over the rent the air at unearthly hours, cases over the season before mill race. The Juntor Carnivat, dispelling his peaceful slumbers which replaces the Junior Prom. Another neighbor owns a forced ing at Yakima, Wash., on May 19 being crected there. Road work concludes the festivities of the of dogs that are rather distract- to hear protests there on apple ing. The cow which is inclined and other rates. Further heat to roam, he has taken in custedy, lings will be held at Boise on Mi According to the complaints made [14 and at Denver on May 19, 10

by Mr. Perry to the police depart- will depart for Salem, Or., tonigh

ment it is his intention to have a to visit a fermer official of the

general boss-and-exchange in her commission there.

Man, Dying. Says he Shot | World War Veteran is Himself While in Slumber

neighborhood.

liam H. Orth, 49 years old, a car- Arthur Eames, 21, a veteran of

Conference of Ambassadors and Reparations Commission Included George Harvey, New Ambassador to Great Britain, Delegated to Sit in on Deliberations-Move Does Not Mean Participation in World League

-America Not Bound to Any Action Taken

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Harding today ac- abroad. cepted the invitation of the allied supreme council that the United States be represented at the meetings of that body as sideration a declaration demandwell as those of the conference of ambassadors and the rep-

George Harvey, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will sit with the supreme council and "take part as and so-called conspiracy laws will tions of the state to Champoeg to- the representative of the president of the United States in be asked.

Representation at the conference of ambassadors in Paris and the reparations commission will be unofficial. The dancing classes took place on the niversary of the meeting of May ambassador to France will be the observer on the former and were declared irrelevant, vision-Roland W. Boyden will sit in unofficially capacity on the

ble for Fruit to Survive Freight Rates

chairman of the breakfast com- Clation and the Oregon Historical enormous demand for California society, ander the auspices of grapes since the advent of probi At 10 o'clock Noble Moodne which the affar is given each bition has made grapes the only sity of Oregon players. Moodhe | Judge P. H. D'Arcy of this city high freight rates, according to has been a member of varsity for is the presiding officer for the day testimony given today by produc-The Oregon Electric train at ing and shipping interests before At 3 o'clock Willamette and O 9:45 will stop at Wilsonville so Examiner Henry J. Ford of the A. C. baseball teams will play on that pasasengers may connect with interstate commerciacommission.

Found Dead at LaGrande

1.A GRANDE, Ore., May 6, body and a note, apparently written by Eames, telling his parents the war and ever since his return by Penner. nervousness, his parents said.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Establishment of Cooperative Societies Announced By Leaders of American Federation.

IMMIGRATION BILL **MEETS CRITICISM**

Railroads Reply to Lauck's Charges of Financial Mismanagement

CINCINNATI, May 6 .- Organzed labor is planning to meet the high cost of living and profiteering by the establishment of co-operative societies. Plans were discussed here to-

day by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and will be incorporated in the council's report to the annual convention of the federation is

The council, it was learned, will ask the federation to endorse the work of the federation's special committee on co-operative societies and give its full support to the movement, which has al-ready gained headway in the central states.

Immigration Bill Opposed. James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., vice president of the federation, said that all "other citizens, in sympathy with the trades union movement" would be asked to join in the co-operative plan. The council, it was learned, dis-

approves the Johnston-Dillingham bill, just passed by congress. The council takes the position that at least two years prohibition of immigration is necessary to adjust after-war industrial - conditions and prepare the country for a new

The council has also under coming a "square deal" for labor un der the anti-trust laws. If this cannot be obtained by legislation, the repeal of all anti-combination

Railroads in Rebuttal. Labor's charges of financial mismanagements by railroads

ary and fallacious today when representatives or eastern roads began their closing argument be-Decision to accept the council's fore the railroad labor board in invitation was reached today at the wage reduction hearing of the regular cabinet meeting and nearly 100 roads. formal announcement of it was The exhibits compiled by W

made at the White House. Soon J. Lauck in behalf of the railway afterward the text of the Ameri- unions came under fire from E. can reply to the invitation was H. Senneff, counsel for the Pennmade public at the state depart- sylvania, John G. Walber, speaking for all eastern roads; C. L. This communication was deliv- Bardo, in behalf of the New Eng-

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

SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

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Pinelli, 3b. Totals 37 6 14 4 0 2 1 1 27 14

Score by innings-*l'aton batting for Johnson in the seventh

OAKLAND 6, PORTLAND 1 in the minth which religion in the problem of the Portland, Or May 6 - Pounding three up, drove the first pitched ball into the publishers. Sid Ross, Cy Johnson left field bleachers for a home run.

R. H. E.

Wonn was an danger several times, but San Francisco arther scoring by the Beavers. Couch and Agnew Brubaker, who starred at the bat with spired aldning into accoud base in the the box in today a game, starting with a score of 7 to 5. Fromme, Smallwood, Mitchell, Schneider and Hannah; Demares

loss, Johnson, Sam Ross and Tisher, FRISCO 3, SACRAMENTO 2 SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 - San Fran co jumped back into first place today then it defeated the Senators in one the fastest games of the season; The als scored one in th seond and one the third and knocked Kunz but of

San Francisco

Salt Lake at Los Angeles-postponed;

Batteries-Kunz, Penner and Elliott:

SEATTLE 7, VERNON 5

SEATTLE, May 6. - The Rainiers knocked three Vernon pitchers out of

the box in the fourth. He was replaced Oakland by Penner.

The Senators evened the count in the seventh on Mollwitz's single and Ryan's Salt Lake sacrifice fly. The Seals wone the game