BEAVERS LOSE

Second and Clinches Contest 4-1

SALT LAKE IS BEATEN

Sacramento Wins From Angets in 2 to 1 Struggle -Seattle Game Off

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10. Vernon won the first game of the series with Portland here today. 4 to 1. In the second inning Truck" Hannah homed into the left field bleachers with one on. which gave the Tigers a 2 to 1 Portland made its first and only run off Mitchell on a pass

and single in the first frame. Vernon added two more runs in the seventh on Chadbourne's sin-

At Portland- ... R. H. E. Vernon 4 9 0 Ross, Pillette and Fisher.

San Francisco 8; Salt Lake 1 At San Francisco- R. H. E. Salt Lake 1 6 🖦 San Francisco 8 13 3
Reiger, Thurston and Byler: RAIL EXPENSE At Los Angeles-

Sacramento 2 8 1

Penner and Elliott; Thomas and

....... 1 5 1

Seattle Game Postponed Oakland-Seattle game poned, wet grounds.

Los Angeles

SALEM LABOR COUNCIL FAVORS BUSINESS AGENT

(Continued from page 1.) ing of a new and more effective era in the labor movement.

The resignation of I. V. V. Mc-Adoo, from the position of secretary of the council, was announced to take effect at the next meet-

Organized labor went on record as being heartily in favor of L. J. Simeral as a candidate for the position of school director. An active part in the campaign will be played by the council.

Captain R. Muir Allan, recently returned from a chautauqua vations through various countries of the world.

MUSIC STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

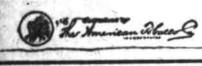
(Continued from page 1) Technique and tonal qualities were best displayed in



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her first number, "Arioso, from a Mort de Jeanne d'Arc," by Bemberg. She will take part in the second recital to be given by the department of music at a later date

Mrs Stone's numbers were varied, tanging from the difficult Prelude and Fugue in G minor, by Bach, to the stately Chopin Polonaise in A flat. Brilliant tech-Vernon Sends out Homer in higher was displayed in each number given by Mrs. Stone. She is a student of Miss Alice Holman and Miss Cook is a student of Prof. E. W. Hobson.

Have You Seen "Toby?"-Adv.

HUNS ACCEPT DEMAND OF VERSAILLES TREATY (Continued from page 1.)

ment of our economic body, already so greatly weakened and the

shackling of our industrial life. 'But the effects might be even more terrible for our political existence and our realm. "For these reasons the govern-

ment accepts the ultimatum. We know acceptance will entail the gravest consequences. The responsibility fails on the allies. It would be useless to say

yes' without the resolution to do our utmost to meet the obligations imposed upon us. By acceptance we believe we will remove the imminent threats of occupation of the Ruhr. The fear often exgle and doubles by Hannah and pressed that occupation will take place in any case, whether we sign or not, is not supported by any passage in the ultimatum. The 6 0 treaty which casts a heavy burden Mitchell and Hannah; D. Sam on us, entails for the allied government sacred duties, as the British premier acknowledged re-

SHOWS INCREASE

Probe of Railroads Indicate That Labor Has Advanced, 100 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Senate investigators of American railroads today heard as the first witness Julius Kruttschmitt, chair man of the board of the Southern Pacific company.

Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee read consolidated earnings statements of the railroads for eight years, each showing a progressive increase in the expenses and said that the "gravity of the situation is apparent if our transportation industry has become permanently an unprofitable business."

Opera circuit tour in New Zealand, was normally around 65 per cent of present and gave an interesting the receipts, he said, consumed account of his travels and obser- more than 90 per cent of the revenues for the year ending March though the gross receipts of \$6,175,000,000 were the largest on recard, and could never be made larger, in his opinion, by higher rates.

Mr. Kruttschmitt was prompt with one answer as to the cause of disappearning earnings.

"Since the passage of the Adamson law in 1916," he said, "the labor costs have been increased by government action \$2,229,839. 000 annually. Mr. Kruttschmitt emphasized

is conclusion that a reduction of abor charges was necessary. There are "only limited fields

n which the management can operate if it seeks economies in ther directions," he said.

As to the balance of the railroads' operating expenditures Mr. Kruttschmitt said 15 per cent went for "materials and supplies at prices fixed by the government and that the balance up to 97 % cents of each operating expenditure dollar was spent on materials and supplies at prices fixed by general market conditions." He defended present standards

of freight rates, declaring they had not appreciably increased above the rise in other prices and that general business stagnation and deflation, rather than excessive transportation charges were responsible for marked decreases

It is reported that Obregon is contemplating paying the debts of Mexico. If he discovers how it can be done he might pass on the recipe to the Huns.

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Spectacle Planned on Little Big Horn When Custer Monument Unveiled

INDIANS TO COOPERATE

Widow of Noted Leader of Seventh Cavalry May Attend Ceremonies

BILLINGS, Mont., May 10. -Prelim nary to unveiling the Custer monument, now under construction in the city park at Hardin, an exact reproduction of the massacre on the Little Big Horn will be staged on the site of the nistoric battle on June 25, it is announced by the Custer Battle Anniversary association of Hardin Approx mately 500 Crow and reyenne Indians, representing the Sioux, will take part in the

Government Permission Given Permission has been obtained from the federal government for use of the national cemetery for the spectacle and Gen. Hugh L. Scott of the h storic 7th cavalry probably will Mrs. Custer. The war department also has offered to co-operate in every way pos-

Following the "battle" there will be a basket dinner at Government park, Crow agency, and afterward, spectators, troops and Indians will go to Hardin where the Custer monument will be unveiled with proper ceremonies.

Indian Pow Wow Featured Various addresses, a band concert, a men's chorus, with the Indians arrayed on one side and the American Legion men and cavalry troops on the other, will include a part of the ceremonial. An Indian bow wow and a street dance at night completes the day's pro-

People from every part of the state, as well as many without its borders, are expected to attend in view of the historic nature of the celebration, marking the ann'versary of one of the most famous events in the west.

Salem Man Says Spraying Is Omitted Because of Lack of Finances

YAKIMA, Wash., May 10. - If he present freight rates had been applied at any time from 1912 to 1920, northwest fruit growers reeiving the highest average prices luring those yars would have lost in average of 33 cents per box on apples, J. Curtis Robinson, traffic nanager of the Northwestern Examiner Henry J. Ford of the Ingrowers' claims for lower rates in hearing which ended late this ifternoon

A. W. Stone, general manager friends of the Hood River Apple Growers' associat on, declared that if Hood liver orchardists had their land and all equipment donated without cost with no depreciation, inerest charges, nor taxes, their per box during the past year and heir average net return of \$1.23 per box would have brought a loss of 12 cents per box.

ts loans d rectly or indirectly on fruit in normal times, finds itself unable to make further loans in the face of the present losing situition of the fruit growers, according to F. A. Duncan, vice-president of the bank. Deposits of Yakima banaks, he said, had dropped from nore than \$13,000,000 on May 4. 1920 to \$8,008,598 on Apr 1 21 of his year, because growers with a surplus were obliged to use it for operating expenses.

L. L. Mathews, Wenatchee banker and E. O. Blanchard, banker

Professor C. I. Lewis of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative asociation test fied that many Oreyou fruit growers had omitted the first or first and second sprays because of inability to finance op-

Northwest Potato Growers' asso-

spokesman for the carriers intr - the people of North Dakota." ducing figures to disprove conten-

One of

"The Lamplighter" Thrills

standing on the deck.

tions of the fruit men, but de- EX-OMAHA CHORUS GIRL claring that if the roads could reduce labor and operating costs they would voluntarily reduce freight rates. Examiner Ford w.ll continue the hearing at Boise, Idaho on Saturday, May 14.

Non-Partisans Seek to Avert Railroad Breach

TOLEDO, O., May 10-The nonpartisan movement in the northwest and the determination to go the limit in an effort to avert any open rupture with the railroads were discussed today by delegates attending the triennial convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America here

A communication read asked the moral and financial support for the State Bank of North Dakota which is floating a five-million dollar stock issue.

Closer cooperation with the "big four" and other railroad organizations in case of action against a proposed general wage cut was

Federal Steamer Burns While Lying at Dock

BALTIMORE, Md., May 10. --The Merchants and Miners company's steamer Pers'an, was partburned at her dock tonight. The fire department responded to a general alarm. Police forces at mimic battle against members of the docks have been increased. The cause of the fire as yet is unthe American Legion and troops of cavalry, representing Custer's known. The steamer Ontario of the same line was endangered.

FISHING IS RESUMED

PORTLAND, Or., May 10 .--Fishing off all sections of the Columbia was resumed at 6 o'clock has announced he will attend as tonight following the acceptance of the packers compromise offer after a 10-day strike by the fish-

The compromise provides that the mackers shall pay 9 cents a pound for small chinooks and le cents a pound for large chinooks. fish weighing 25 pounds or more bringing the higher price. These prices will continue as long as the mark t permits and will not be reduced without a conference with the fishermen. The packers deposited in the Scandinavianalso cut the price of twine \$1 a

TARGET PRACTICE CONTINUES

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .-Dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet harbor.

upon a target towed by the Missis- charges made by his opponent. sippi, five miles away. The target was illuminated by star shells pursued Townley for two years in and searchlights. Further practice is planned for

Thursday night.

HOT VAPORS BLAMED.

PORTLAND, May 10 .- The last Saturday night was due to hot vapors issuing from vents in the mountainside and melting the snow, according to observers in the vicinity of the mountain. Reports reaching here today were hat the huge slide tore a path 'rom near the mountain's crest downward for a distance of five miles. The slide is said to be from a mile to two miles wide.

Labor Leader is Freed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. -John J. McNamara, released from Fru t Exchange, testified before San Quinten prison after serving izer of the league, he declared, nine years and five months for was a socialist and was "one of erstate Commerce commission dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron those who had to have a new here this afternoon, in support of works in Los Angeles in 1910, name because socialism is not popevaded all interviewers on arrival ular." in San Francisco. So far as could be learned, he was staying with

Officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of which Mc. Namara formerly was secretary, whisked him away in an automo- Silver Falls Ball Team bile. McNamara is scheduled to total costs would have been \$1.35 speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the local structural iron workers' union.

The Yakima National bank which places 50 to 55 per cent of BY LEAGUE HEAD Aged Banker is Held

G. Townley and William Langer Engage in Bitter Debate at Salina

SALINA, Kas. May 10 -associated with the I. W. W. and the socialist party and counter charges that opposition to the league is fostered by "grain gamblers," insurance company and other business interests, were H. M. Louis, manager of the made in a debate here today beciation, said hundreds of cars of torney general of North Dakota, non-partisan league program as his farm in Polk county. managed by the non-partisan he Union Pacific appeared as league has been detrimental to

> An audience of approximately gan falling shortly after Langer opened his argument, and made it difficult for the audience to hear. An admission was charged.

Langer, the challenger, devoted when the ship takes most of his time to attacks on fire and the boilers explode with Gertie, her clared Townley had "robbed" the miral H. B. Wilson, commander ative agency, and that he had a' Annapolis.

DIVORCES A LORI



Lady George Cholmondeley, former stage favorite of Omaha, Neb., known as Clara Taylor, who has won her freedom from titled Britisher. She charged desertion and

half million dollars in state funds American bank of Fargo, which he knew was insolvent

Townley, replying, outlined the origin of the league and gave practically all his time explaining the league program in North Dakota. engaged in night target practice He did not answer charges that onight 15 miles off Los Angeles the league managers in every state Mexico, trained the 14-inch guns would reply to some of the many eign nations to take part.

In opening Langer declared he an effort to get him on the same platform. He presented the league leader with a check for \$100, which he had offered in his challenge. Langer explained it was ond degree murder for the killing the head with a rock, dragged Spauldings: Birdette, Bozell, Ro post-dated and could be cashed in of her husband, Howard I. Sawtwo years and said "that is the planche which plunged down the kind of checks the Non-Partisan stand in her own defense in her body was then taken north of Sesouthwest slope of Mount Adams league put into the North Dakota bank, as security."

"The non-partisan league leader has come into your state," he said, "to take control of your state government."

Declaring that the league was "camouflaged socialism," he said that Charles Edward Russell, Eugene Debs, Arthur Leseur, Walter Thomas Mills, W. D. Haywood and Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the league, who is serving a penitentiary sentence in Minnesota, had of the first non-partisan league paper, Langer said.

A. E. Bowen, an original organ-

He produced a photographic copy of a registration statement bearing Townley's signature as leader ran in a North Dakota county on the socialists ticket.

Defeats Portland Post

SILVERTON, Ore., May 10. (Special to The Statesman) -American Legion Post No. 1 of Portland was defeated by the Silver Falls baseball team Sunday on the Silver Falls d amond. The score

On Embezzlement Charge

TACOMA, Wash., May 10 -Ole S. Larson, president of the defunct Tacoma Scandinavian-American bank, was found guilty by a jury in the superior court to, night on the f.rst of 22 indictments, which charged the uniawful borrowing of \$10,000 from of Hood River, confirmed Duncan Charges that the leaders of the the bank's funds as an official of national non-partisan league were the bank without authorization of the board of directors.

Associate Director Will Raise Broccoli

Otto Hansen, recently elected tween William Langer, former at- director of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, will bepotatoes have been fed to the hogs league foe, and A. C. Townley, come one of the more extensive n Montana, and hundreds of cars national leader of the league. The broccoli growers this season. He are still held in hope of profitable question was "resolved, that the has decided to put in 24 acres on

VESSELS IN DISTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .--An audience of application of them farm high school boys, Sidney Dawes and Clyde Ziner, sent out the mysterious S. O. S. radio calls picked up by wireless operators in the vitinity of Bakersfield Saturday speakers explained, to defray ex- night by Major J. F. Dillon, radio afternoon, it was stated here to-

ADMIRAL WILSON NAMED.

lover and her father farmers of North Dakota through in chief of the Atlantic fieet, will the formation of the United Con- be the next superintendent of the sumers' store company, a cooper- United States naval academy at

PROPOSED SALES LEVY IS RAPPED

On Electricity or Gas Impracticable

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Opposition to a general sales tax law developed today at a hearing before the senate finance committee. arette law takes effect June .. At previous sessions only argu- according to a ruling by the atments in support of the plan had torney general today. The ruling been given.

The strongest opposition to a evy on gross sales was offered by R. G. Elliott of Chleago, representing the national association of credit men.

Its application to government regulated industries also was attacked by P. H. Gadsden, of Philadelphia, who spoke for the national Electric Light association, the American gas association and the American Electric Railway association.

Mr. Elliott declared the tax would require a new tax collection machine and would be difficult ment. of definition.

Mr. Gadsden declared it a physical impossibility to assess a sales tax on street car fares or on electricity or gas through prepayment meters. His discussion, however, was not confined solely to the sales tax, as he told of the requirements of regulated industries and urged the appointment of a sub-committee to make a thorough study of taxation of public

Harding is Invited to Attend Portland Fair

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10. exposition to be held in Portland medical regiment at Camp Lewis, of the physical department of the directors today to President Har- tonight facing a charge of murder were chaperoned by Mrs. J. & brate the completion of the Atlan- Carl Perrin, all of Camp Lewis, ternoon. Today the tank will be hundredth anniversary of the dis- the alleged confession of Filion covery of the electro-magnet by today that he killed Karl A. William Sturgeon, the English Timbs, Tacoma taxicab driver on engineer. The state of Oregon, Sunday night near South Tacoma. through the legislature, his issued invitations to every state in the brush near Kenmore, Wash. 12 union to participate in the expo- miles north of Seattle, yesterare either I. W. W. or socialists sition and a joint resolution is day. Gunners of the flagship New and said in future debates he now before congress inviting for-

Alleged Husband Slayer

SEATTLE, May 10.-Madge The prosecution rested this morning and Mrs. Sawyer was the second defense witness called. She declared she shot Sawyer to save her own life.

Panama Canal Shipment Establishes New Record

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Reed, it was said, but the freight cording to information here,

charges by way of the canal were 75 cents a box less than offered by rail routes.

Two coastwise steamship companies recently have started to develop an "express" service for perishable fruit between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards through the big waterway, The Record announced, and the trans-Tax on Streetcar Fares or continental railroads will attempt to meet this by arranging a 20 day schedule.

CIGARETTES UNDER BAN

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10. Cigarettes manufactured as drugs and used for medicinal purposes, will be placed strictly under the ban when the Southwick antiscigparticularly affects articles used for catarrhal troubles.

ECONOMIC ILLS CURABLE

WASHINGTON, May 10. W. G. McAdoo, former secretary o the treasury tonight espoused d s armament as a curative for the economic and social troubles of the world, in an address before the National League of Masonic

Mr. McAdoo declared that thxes in all lands would soon become unbearable unless some intelligen: plan were evolved, for disarma-

SOLDIERS JAILED: MURDER CHARGED

Camp Lewis Men Accused of Slaying Taxicab Driver In South Tacoma

SEATTLE, May 10 .- Edward invitations to attend the world's F. Filion, 18, private of the 4th direction of Thomas Gawley, head in 1925 were despatched by the Wash, is in the county jail here ing and members of his cabinet, and Sergeant George W. Sharp, Littler in the morning and by The proposed exposition will cele- Private James Parks and Private Mrs. C. W. Southworth in the altic-Pacific highways and the one are held as accomplices following Timbs' body was found in the The four men were arrested in

Snoqualmie Pass, early today and of the Cherry City Twilight Filian's alleged confession, ac- league tonight at Sweetland field cording to Sheriff Matt Starwich, at 6 c'clock will be chosen from followed Sergeant Sharp's state- the following: State house: Knick-Goes on Witness Stand ment naming Filion as the slay- erbocker, Small. Southworth.

According to Sheriff Starwich, fingwell, Governor, Anderson Anna Sawyer, charged with sec- Filion said Timbs was struck on Desonds, back to his taxicab which Fillon gers, Hilbourne, Holbrech, Dearyer here May 10, 1920, took the had hired, and chloroformed. The trial in superior court here today. attle and thrown into the brush.

Graduates to Receive Regular Army Honors

CORVALLIS, Or., May 10 .-Forty-nine members of the graduating class of Oregon Agricultur- woman convicted in Oregon as a al college will be given commis- moonshiner failed to perfect an sion in the officers' reserve corps appeal, United States of the regular army. The com- Lester W. Humphreys today ob cent shipments of fruits from Pa- bined list of men to be commis- tained from Federal Judge R. S. cific ports to Europe via the Pan-sioned from other institutions in Bean an order for her commit had a hand on organizing the ama canal have been delivered in the ninth corps, including Wash- ment to jail to which she was see-From Federal Prison league. Hoywood was the editor three days less time than was relington, Oregon, California, Idaho, tenced to six months in addition quired by the trans-continental Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana to being fined \$500. water and rail route, according to and a part of New Mexico, is not the Panama Canal record. Not equal to the list of 49 from the liberty pending appeal, was found only was economy in time effect- Oregon Agricultural college, ac- guilty of having operated a still

PUGILISTS GUESTS

tic City Elite

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May heavyweight champions

Mayor E. L. Bader introduced Dempsey, stating he was one of the cleanest and best living athletes that he knew. Dempsey thanked the large gathering for the fine treatment received here. Corbett made a brief address. declaring Dempsey was one of the

Corbett and Dempsey were besieged with cards of business

down to his right weight. Members of the Atlantic City American legion today appointed a special committee to forward an invitation to Carpentrel to

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Twenty-six out of the 135 girls

Spaulding and State House Play Tonight

ing mill and the state house in the game between these two members McKenzie, Roth, Stevens, and Batcilcon.

Woman Moonshiner To Serve Jail Senten

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10. Because Mrs. Nettie Connett, Ilin

Mrs. Connett who has be



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OF ROTARY CLUBS Jack Dempsey and Jim Cor-

bet Entertained by Atlan-

10 - Jack Dempsey and Jim Corbett, respectively present and forwere guests of the Atlantic City Rotary club today.

greatest fighters he ever saw.

who desired an autograph. This was probably the last function Dempsey will attend before going into hard training at the Atlantic City airport for his bout with Georges Carpentier. The heavyweight champion stated he never felt better and soon would be

come here for training.

rom the nine grade schools and junior high schools who reported at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday to learn to swim, successfully swam the 40 feet of the tank after the half hour of instruction under the Portland Y. M. C. A. The girls in charge of the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. James Elvin as head.

The teams to represent Spauld-

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