

Cost Unchanged.

The cost of paving this w

rom 500,000 to 3,000,000 bushels a season. Since September 1, 19,863,922 bushels have been shipped in.

Ordinarily shipments vary

WASHINGTON, May 11. - The finance committee were retained. including the Knox amendment ments individually proposed on the floor were defeated.

As passed by the senate the house and now goes to conference. ascets and liabilities, and the rain Fletcher. Only the tariff features were kept rency revaluation sections being of insects, also middlemen and rewritten and the provision added for continuation of the war time restrictions on imports of dysstuffs.

Debats Lasts Five Hours.

Action by the senate came after five hours of attack by Democratic leaders, and several Republi-All amendments were swept aside by practically the same vote, however. Democrats concentrated on the committee addition providing for continued federal control of dye importations. Senators charged that the amendment would create a monopolistic control of the dye industry and turn over the consumers to "the wishes and will of one man." A roll call left it as a part of the hill by a vote of 61 to 25.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah. made another effort to strike out the dye provision just prior to the final vote. That failed also.

The Utah senator after the passage announced he would offer a resolution soon asking an investigation of the monopoly which he said had been permanently intrenched by the senate's action.

Bursum in Maiden Speech Democrats who favored the meas- not capitalize even a day's wait day. are to increase rates on particu- holding them over. lar commodities. Senator Jones.

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IU SIAIE GHANGE CUNVENIIUN

Marion county will send 20 | bank. Fortunately, the grange's senate today passed the emergency delegates to the 48th annual middle name is Grit and the tarilf and anti-dumping bill. All meeting of the Oregon State Grangers propose to make it the mendments recommended by the grange, at Eugene, May 31 to safest, sanest convention in the June 4 history of the organization

It will be a big meeting. One C. E. Spence, of Oregon City continuing wartime control over thousand delegates are expected, is the state master, and Bertha J. YAKIMA, Wash., May 11.-Ap-imports of dyestuffs. All amend- from the 200 granges represent- Beck of Albany, secretary. The ple exporters of the northwest, ing every county in the state. It state lecturer, Mrs. Minnie R. meeting here today, decided to or-ever the grange had a hard prob-lem to solve, it's now when costs charge of the program. The Sa-truit shipped abroad H. F. Da-ation from capital to labor. lem to solve, it's now when costs charge of the program. The Sa- truit shipped abroad H. F. Da- ation from capital to labor. As passed by the senate the are high, and dried prunes are lem delegates will be Miss Re- vidson, Hood River, Or., was made that which was passed by the trembling on the balance between becca J. Smith and Mrs. Zella chairman of the organization com-

No complete outline of the prois so wet that it soaks clear intact, the anti-dumping and cur- through, and there are 700 kin is gram has as yet been announced. ham, Yakima, W. F. Gwin, J. C.

> agents, between the farm and the (Continued on page 2) FEW WORKERS BEING HIRED, AVERS JUDGE RACE IN ADDRESS TO CLUB

At the open forum meeting of dearth of employment the Commercial club last night Judge Race urges that any one Co-operative association; Wells & Judge Earl Race presented some knowing of a job, shall report " Wade. Wenatchee: Earl Fruit of the labor conditions in and so that some one who wants work around Salem. can take if at once.

He reports that there are now A significant comparison of the more men than there are jobs. wages last year and this, was pre-Ordinarily this would not be so sented as a part of this report at this season of the year Last spring, the farmers and fruit but after the crop and sales growers were paying an average failures of last year, the o' close to \$2 a day and board, for Phee Ferguson, Yakima, farmers and fruit growers have all the hetp they could get, and so little working surplus that they there wasn't enough of it to go be chosen to attend the Seattle are not hiring even some of the around even at that price This meeting.

year, farmers are paying about necessary work done. On Monday of this week, Reco \$1.50 a day and board, when they

were back without jobs—because the rain had made it impossible 35 cents an hour, the left the left the work the to carry on the work they were | board himself. Board almost ev-There were attempts by some hired to do, and the farmer could erywhere is charged at a dollar a

The unseasonable, exceptional A month from now, the judge rain has made the present farm-

Democrat, New Mexico, sought to says, there will be plenty of work, ing conditions precation, and onhave the bill include hides and picking berries and cherries, both ly the coming of more propitions So of which promise fairly well. But weather will stabilize labor con-

just now, there is a disquieting i ditions, the judge concludes.

SALEM COMMERCIAL CLUB WOULD **BRING NATIONAL GRANGERS HERE**

nercial club last night. The vis- nite action can be taken. itors ought to carry the glad good news of Salem, its canneries, its

coast last year.

a 10 days' session in Portland, at Eugene May 31 to June 4, and one even scraped his feet for a been somewhat affected it is For the first time the examin- P Bishop, J. O. Goltra, A. N.

Vote Lacks Spirit. If the Fourth of July celebra- one of the speakers, and that the Jams and jullies and prunes, and tion is as vociferous as was the vote did not really represent the the paper to wrap them in, to club discussion of a celebration, sentiment of the members. every state and hamlet of the it will resemble a whisper by a

Donald, a member of the Grange, brate. It had been previously _____

WILL UNDAWILE structed to vote against Samuel dent.

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Method of Action Decided Upon at Meeting Held In Yakima Yesterday

established channels

the system of excise of "luxury" Carlos L. Byron two years ago. tax and substitute a sales tax. it was declared today by the execu- came to Salem yesterday and tive council of the federation. The council, it is understood, regards any effort to substitute a

Would Boost Living Cost.

convention of the American Fed-

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ration of Labor is hereby

Officials explained that organ. ized labor believes that the presmittee, which includes R. W. Kelley, Hood River; B. A. Perent system is more equitable. They claim that the sales tax would not only place the burden of Porter and J. MacPhee Ferguson. taxatio: on the workers, but Mr. Davidson will formulate a would add to the cost of living. plan which will be presented to With the excise or luxury tax the committee in Seattle June 1 repealed, labor officials said, the when Pacific coast interests meet manufacturer, merchant and other there to arrange guarantees of big interests would be given a retonnage for water transportation. newed opportunity to profiteer. The meeting decided that the or-The stand of the executive ganization should work through council will be incorporated in

the council's report to the annual The new wireless station of the Firms represented in the meetconvention at Denver. ing were: The H. F. Davidson Unemployment is Issue. company, Spokane; Kelly Broth

A delegation from the Internaers Hood River: Oregon Growers tional Brotherhood Welfare association, headed by James Eads How, of St. Louis, today asked company, Spokane; Northwestern that the council take steps to Fruit Exchange, Soattle; Thompurge on congress the necessity of son Fruit company, Richey & Giltaking care of the unemployed. bert: J. M. Perry & Co., Perham He said he was especially inter-Fruit company, Yakima Fruit ested in the welfare of the hoboes. Growers' association and J. Mac-Mr. How, who estimated there Captain K. K. Kubli of Portland

A committee of exporters will 000,000 unemployed in the United States, said he told the council that this was the "opportune time to bring to the attention of the new administration a demand for handle the business of the cor a constructive program to care for the unemployed."

No Promise to How President Samuel Gompers said

that the council had heard Mr. \$200,000. coast and costs approximate How but had not promised to sonsider his proposals and sugges, receive and transmit message from ships at sea. Other labor leaders said that

the federation was already dealing with the unemployed prob- Proposed Gymnasium to

Salem Woman is Among

State Bar Applicants Sity have been called for Saturcay morning at 10 o'clock at the

Among applicants for admission First Methodist church in Portyear if indications count for any. to the practice of law in Oregon land for the purpose of discussing place the one recently burned.

A. N. Bush, Paul B. Wallace, C.

VOTE TO STAND PAT.

HELENA, Mont, May 11 --Members of Montana Employing ing him. Printers' league in regular meeting here today, canvassed the sit- San Francisco uation with respect to the strike

of job office employes, and again Fair: warmer except near the voted to stand pat in favor of the

O'Doul, Lewis at SACRAMENTO

Gompers for re-election as presi- lem, now of Vancouver, Wash., had investigated the charges in the opinion of W. J. Culver, will have the support of the Ro- against Todd, who was a promi- county roadmaster. Though la-CINCINNATI, O., May 11-The action being brought against him that he had acted in good faith, used in the body of pavement is American Federation of Labor for alleged fraud in locating tim- that he himself was victimized by will oppose any attempt to repeal ber claims in connection with Byron, the same as any other unfortunate contractor who was de-Several Rotarians of Vancouver ceived by the clever Byron, and were present at the club dinner (Continued on page 2.)

Walla Walla Legioners

John W. Todd, formerly of Sa- | Wednesday noon. The local club will be much the same as last, nent member here before he went bor is cheaper, material, such as approximately the same. For this reason it is thought that the average cost will be practically the same as in former years.

The past few days of reasonably fair weather have added an impetus to the work and crews of men are at work all over the Sacrifice Comfort Fund county.

Apportionment of Funds. WALLA WALLA, Wash., May The apportionment of market road money for the different road 11 .--- Walter C. Lee post American districts is as follows: legion voted tonight to use the Jefferson district, \$7700; Turmoney now being spent for the ner district, 10,000; Gervais disclub room features for caring for trict, \$4500; Hubbard district, sick and disabled service men and in looking after unpaid bonuses (Continued on page 2) SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

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PORTLAND 5, VERNON 2 PORTLAND, Ore., May 11 — Portland defeated Vernon today 5 to 2 in a fast and well played game. Cy Johnson al-lowed the Tigers five scattered bingles made five runs off six hits. They and was accorded good support in the knocked Crandall out of the

Portland hammered Love in a lively women. The women who already have made application to take the tests are Alve I. Sutton IV. R. H E Peach trees have not yet re- the tests are Alys L. Sutton, Eu- Doney, Dr. B. L. Steeves, A. A. for a rule and McGraw finished for the dall; Lyons and Stanage, Casey. Tigers

R. H. E and ind iteries—Love, Smallwood, MeGraw Hannah, Johnson and Baker, FRISCO 11, SALT LAKE 7 N FRANCISCO, May 11. — San isco won a ragged game from Salt	and walked away with an eight to six victory. The Rainiers took eighteen hits off three Oakhand pitchers while the visitors got eleven hits off the same number of Seattle huritrs.
today 11 to 7. The Seals got a un lead in the first inning and ed the game in the eighth when s put the ball into the left dield	Oakland R. H. E Seattle 8 18 3 Batteries-Kremer, Siebold, Winn and Mitze; Gardner, Demarce, Francis and

twe today 11 in the first inning and elinched the game in the eighth when Agnew put the ball into the left field bleachers, scoring two men absad of bim. The Bees knocked O'Doul out of the box in the third inning, Lewis submed-THE CLUBS

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R. H. E. 7 9 0 11 13 5 wartz, Gould and Lynn; ad Agnew.	San Francisco Sacramento Los Angeles Oakland Seattle
O 10. ANGELS 6	Vernon

what confused by the remarks of affected.

Committee Provided. union, if they are as grateful as deaf and dumb man who wasn't The motion was withdrawn and the Rige nawspapers. M. Gukov- from law colleges at the end of the Shriners who came to the there at all. After the matter of another motion substituted that sky, former Russian minister to the regular college year. a celebration was discussed brief- the chairman appoint a commit- Esthonia, is being tried at Mos-The matter was presented to ly and guardedly, a motion was tee of at least five members, to cow. It is charged he wasted one

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Declares County Fruit

Inspector After Examin-

ation of Yards

GUKOVSKY ON TRIAL.

abroad.

Loganherries and strawherries promise to be a bumper crop this

thing, and cherries and apples who will take the state bar ex- plans for a new gymnasium to realso look very promising, accord- amination in July will be several ing to S. H. Van Trump, county women. The women who already

norticultural inspector. covered from the backset sus- gene; Josephine Howe, Eugene; Lee, T. B. Kay, Dr. M. C. Find-

Salem ought to bring approx- consideration of the Grange visit, would be required for an adequate tained by the heavy freeze during H. Hope Bassett, Salem: Metta ley, R. J. Hendricks, I. H. Van Vernor Instely 2000 national grangers to P. M. Gregory was appointed as presentation of the benefits of In-the winter of 1919. However, the D. Walker, Portland: Ethel Cot-Winkle, Judge Henry L. Benson, Portland Batteries-Love, the D. Walker, Portland Marian A. N. Bush F. T. Barner, Mrs. its midst next November, when chairman to follow up the action dependence day. One timid voter than last year. ter Hoffman, Portland, Marian of the state Grange, which meets voted aye to the motion, and no of the state Grange, which meets voted aye to the motion, and no A. N. Bush, E. T. Barnes, Mrs. Though the italian prune crop has Lindsley, Portland. A. N. Bush, Paul B. Wallace, C.

according to the vote at the Com- report to the club so that defi- no. It was suggested, however, rather early to pass judgment as ations will be held in July and Moores, E. C. Ilickman and E. E. that the club had become some- to what extent the crop may be it will be the only examination of Gilbert.

RIGA. May 11 .- According to modation of persons graduated

the Commercial club by Mr. Mc- offered that Salem decide to cele- canvass the city and ascertain the third of the soviet gold reserve in the purchase of worthless goods

the year. Heretofore examinations have been held in May and

October, but July has been chosen as the test month for the accom-

THE WEATHER

and Hannah, Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO.

Francisco won a ragge Lake today 11 to 7.

Salt Lake

Batteries-Behr

PLANT OPENED

Hillsboro Has One of Most

Powerful Stations Along

Pacific Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11. -

