a girl inmate of the feeble-

of the institution and he an

escape one night; how the two

traveled in his automobile,

first to Klamath Falls, where

Later, according to testi-

The Dalles and Kelso, Wash.,

where he introduced her as

He was arrested finally in

Centralia. Cameron was a

to Thousands, Passes

at Local Hospital

"Duke" Hirschberg is dead.

At 7:30 yesterday morning

urday last, with what seemed a

very severe cold, bordering on

better Wednesday, but apparently

some form of heart trouble de-

ended his life.

veloped without warning and

"Duke" Hirschberg had been a

resident of Salem for 25 years.

firms as a buyer and sampler, but

"Duke" was never married. He

was a brother of "Joe" Hirsch-

berg, the Independence banker

and capitalist. He was a half-

The body is at the Rigdon un-

dertaking parlors. It will be

taken on the 10:15 Oregon Elec-

tric train this forenoon to Albany.

and the funeral will be at 2

vestment of \$150,000 of state funds in bonds. School district

bonds are preferred with county

will be held at Jefefrson Saturday

Into Municipal Bonds

Bean at 10 o'clock.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1921

# WAR RACES IN WEST VIRCINIA

# AMBUSCADED GUERILLAS SLAY CITIZENS AND TOWNS ARE HELD IN REIGN

# University Girls Conquer in Double Debate CHARLES J. CAMERON IS TROPS READY

# **DUAL VICTORY**

Washington State College Bested 2 to 1 Here And Unanimously in Contest On Pullman Floor.

JAPANESE QUESTION **UP FOR ARGUMENT** 

Rebuttal by Lucille Tucker is Brilliant Feature of **Battle Here** 

With a 2 to 1 decision on the home floor and a 3 to 0 victory at Pullman, Willamette university last night came near to winning a unanimous victory over both teams of the women debaters of

Washington State college. The subject for consideration was, "Resolved, That the Japanese, with the exception of students and diplomats, should be prohibited entrance into the United States."

The Willamette women in the and Lucile Tucker, excelled in delivery and argument, and especially in the comprehensiveness of the knowledge of their subject. Their contentions easily withstood the attack of the negative opponents, Veleda Brockway and Dora Williams, who based their argument on the place to which the Japanese had risen in the American life. They declared them to be easily assimilable and not a menace to the country.

The affirmative maintained that the "gentlemen's agreement' had failed because it delegated to the wrong power the right to control over the agreement.

The rebuttal made by Miss Tucker was one of the brilliant features of the debate, standing out as a specimen of very clever rebuttal.

Judges of the debate here were George Hug, Salem school superintendent; Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, and J. C. Nelson. principal of Salem high school. Prof. James T. Matthews was

#### Employes Offer Blood For Stricken Manager

PORTLAND, May 12.-Seven employes of the Portland office of the Pacific Steamship company offered their blood when it was found necessary to rescrt to transfusion for Frank J. O'Connor, manager of the company.

John Coughlin, a cousin of Mr. O'Connor, gave one pint of his blood last night. Transfusions from C. A. Anderson, bookkeeper, were made today.

### DIES FROM INJURIES

YAKIMA, Wash., May 12.— to leave on Sunday Henry Francis Johnson, 22, fell destination in time. from his wagon while hauting logs run over and suffered injuries of week at Camp Lewis, getting ready which he died before his father for the annual encampment heroand brother could get him to this city, a distance of 35 miles. VETERANS MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR

march to the church.

# IS PRETTIEST SUFFRAGE WORKER



Miss Bertha May Graf of Washington, D. C., was unofficially voted the prettiest young woman at the recent convention of the National Woman's party in Washington. She belongs to the suffrage headquarters there. She was the jury from the winter. But the hill ed by Orra S. Williams and W. J. flower girl at the convention. This is her latest photograph.

## FIFTY OREGON GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR WORK-OUT AT STEVENS

Fifty Oregon Guardsmen are to Father Anthony Gorek go to Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia river Monday to begin a four days' course of intensive training preparatory to the military encampment at Camp Lewis June 15 to 29. There will be 15 commissioned officers and 35 top-notch enlisted non-coms in this first detachment, who are get the last word on camp routine and then impart it to the rookies and all the rest when they meet in the big maneuvers.

Major CharlesGjedsted and Caltain Kennett = Hall, both of Salem, respectively the commandant and adjutant of their division, enlisted men from Salem. The Realtors of Northwest will go from here. There are no rest of the delegation will be made up from the coast defense organizations at Ashland, Marshfield, Newport, Albany and other

Portland Assembly Point The soldiers will assemble at together the rest of the way. They have four full days of the training work, exclusive of travel. All these southern delegates will have

to leave on Sunday to reach their Col. George A. White, adjutant in the Nile district yesterday, was general of Oregon has spent this

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ably be held in the armory. Other

ACTIVITIES OF MEMORIAL SEASON

be observed by Sedgwick post, programs however, which are not

fort to gather at their hall and Salem. The program will prob-

Following their custom for a details will be announced in due

number of years past, the Grand time. The Grand Army has been

on Friday, May 27. The individual of the occasion.

Grand Army of the Republic, by yet ready for presentation.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Desire to

caused him to attempt to gain

money from bonds valued at \$85.

000 which had been stolen in a

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May ing of the Interstate Realty as- the year before, and the care given 12 .- The executive board meetsociation drew 75 delegates here Portland Monday morning, and go today from all parts of the northwest. The convention ends Saturday night Ira S, High of Boise, ldaho, president of the association, is presiding. Charles C. as any other tree fruit; better ldaho, in a talk today, urged better laws to protect the investor, saying present laws are inade-

> Today's session consisted mainly of reports of the various com-

#### New Rate Schedule is Suspended Ninety Days

SEATTLE, May 12 -Suspension for 90 days of the new schedule of the north Pacific coast freight bureau, which provides Memorial Sunday, May 29, will school will each arrange their own for substantial increases in freight rates in western Washington effective May 27, was announced attendance on the annual memor- For the formal Memorial day today by the state department of churches. This year the veterans will co-operate with the other pa- local shippers. Hearing on the have accepted the invitation of triotic organizations. One item proposed schedule is to be held at Rev. Mr. Mumey, pastor of the has already been decided upon, an early date, it was stated. The tage street, and the veterans will of Portland, as orator of the day. tions of western Washington from tage of beer. Dr. Kline served as a soldier in British Columbia to Portland, As-However, they will meet only at the Civil war. He was at one time toria, and the Grays Harbor disthe church and not make the ef- pastor of the Methodist church in trict.

#### MONTANA WINS.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 12-The schools to speak briefly at the pa- soldiers and the veterans them- team again defeated the Univers- ability to "explain anything." and "beer for all, or beer for none." triotic exercises that are to be held selves will be the honored guests ity of Idaho here today by a score on another occasion declared the of 16 to 2.

Concensus of Opinion Of Well-Informed Men That Western Oregon Yield to Be Bumper One.

PRUNES SPOTTED

Promise and Apples Looming Large

There will be lots of fruit in western Oregon this year, according to a concensus of opinion of a number of well informed fruit men. Here is about how they outline the prospects:

Prunes will be spotted. Some places they are good, with a very few extra good orchards, but in general the crop is not a matter for inordinate boast. Last year, the lowland orchards of almost every kind suffered the heaviest perty in Stayton to Dennis Brickfrom the winter and the spring on the consideration being \$1600. inclemency. This spring, however, the lowlands seem to be the win- William Aikins of Gladstone ners, at least, in this immediate about 15 acres of land for \$1500. section

Lowlands Pick Up.

The lower orchards, down in the valued at \$4200. cold belt, were sluggish in starting, though they had taken no inorchards wakened too early, put out their buds in the fatuous belief that spring was here to stay, anad the rainy weather soaked the blossoms until they couldn't develop. So the hillside trees were really the ones that were drowned out. This is of course a general statement, and is subject to exceptions, but it is undoubtedly true that the higher orchards will suffer most.

Gooseberries will be a good not the most luscious fruit in the formal aid his starving parishioners as gold.

Cherries Promise Well.

Cherries promise well. The exact yield is still a matter for con-Toledo mail robbery and later en- jecture, but a good average crop trived to his care, according to is now expected. The fruit is setan alleged confession, made today ting well on the trees, and with by Rev. Father Anthony Gorek, of favorable weather should make New Church, Ind. He was held good the brightest promise of the Archie McCoy Indicted in \$10,000 bonds on charges of Willamette valley as a cherry proconspiracy and possessing stolen ducer. Thirty days more and the picking will commence.

Loganberries and blackberries are looking extremely well. They have made a vigorous growth and many fields are being exception-Gather at Walla Walla ally well cultivated and cared for. There was practically no freezingout last winter. The vine conditions at the present time reflect

then in 1920. Pears Unestimated

the great freeze of 1919-20 as well (Continued on page 2)

witness was using "a conglom-

## HELD GUILTY OF CHARGE REALTY IS **MOVING AT** FAST PACE

Numerous Interesting Transfers Listed by County Recorder Last Two Days

During the past two days number of interesting transfers of real estate have been recorded n the office of Mrs. Mildred R. Brooks, county recorder.

The heirs of the LeFlemme estate have recorded the property divisions of the LeFlemme acres vealed the story of how Cam-SURVEY REVEALS in Labish Center. Deeds of two ots each, to Charles H. Le-Flemme, Emily Warnfer, Joseph LeFlemme and Jennie Pomeroy. Smaller Varieties Rich In were among those recorded. =

L. M. Butler transferred to J. Dawson lots 3 in block 3 for a onsideration of \$1500. E. M. Fugate transferred to A

Roberts to Reinert J. Roseland and Gunild L. Roseland, a property in Silverton for the sum of mony, they moved on to Bend,

T. A. Rinehart transferred to Lya J. Richards and W. I. Richards and W. I. Richards about 52 his niece. acres of land near Turner for a consideration of \$7500.

Montgomery five lots in block 1 married man at the time, his of Stayton for the sum of \$1500. wife being employed as a cook J. T. Quinn also transferred pro- at the feeble-minded school. T. J. Graffis of Portland sold to Rupert E. Whitcher transferred to Moses Mack, .31 acres of land

A record was also made of a property in Mill City being deed-E. Williams to Albert A. Richards for a consideration of \$1600.

#### Methodist Bishops Open Convention in Portland

PORTLAND, May 12 .- The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its semiannual meeting here today with representatives from all parts of to a great many people. crop. There aren't many gooseber- the country present. Two execu-Put Under Heavy Bonds ries in this section, and they are tive sessions were held today. A there passed from this life the reception was held to- spirit of Adolph Hirschberg, 61 world, but as a crop are as good night. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes years old. He had gone to the of Boston and Bishop Frank M. Deaconess hospital only on Sat-Bristol of Chattanoga, Tenn.,

Washington, D. C., was selected pneumonia. He seemed much as the next meeting place, Octo-

## For Attempted Robbery At first he worked with the hop

PORTLAND, Or., May 22 .- Ar- for the past 12 years he has been chie McCoy, ex-convict, was indict- the chief salesman for the cigar ed by the Multnomah county store of Adolph Brothers. In iury late today on a charge of this employment he had met having taken part in the recent many thousands of men from all attempted robbery of the Tront- over the state and coast, and if dale State bank, whose building he ever made an enemy his emwas shattered on the morning of ployers never heard of it. But April 20 by an explosion by which he made many friends by his robbers attempted to gain entry to quiet and unassuming and cordial the vault. Nothing was taken by manner to all comers, strangers the robbers because the force of Pears promise well, though not the explorion was so violent that record crop. The pears stood Troutdale was shaken by the con-

McCoy was arrested the same Moore, lieutenant governor of than some others, like the apples. day carrying a revolver, a knife brother of Dr. Rosendorf of Portand safe-cracker's paraphernalia. land. He was born in Germany.

#### BEER CONFERENCE o'clock this afternoon from Fortmiller's undertaking parlors, and CAUSES CLASH IN interment will be in the Jewish cemetery there. State Funds to Be Put HOUSE COMMITTEE The state bond commission will meet May 19 to consider the in-

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The days when the drys were bonds a close second. Purchase tal address in one of the city exercises. May 27, the Grand Army public works in a statement to battling to bury John Barleycorn were reenacted today bewill be direct from the municipality, but bond brokers are being fore the house judiciary committee, except that a few friends notified of the meeting. of John's family appeared to protest against Chairman Vol-United Evangelical church on Cot- the selection of Dr. C. E. Kline, proposed increases affect all sec- stead's plan to cut off, even for medicial purposes, the heri-Plenty of drys were on hand eration of words that mean noth-

and Dr. J. P. Davin of New York, ing. Brewer Wants Fair Play. who pleaded for the use of beer Outstanding in the testimony night of this week, according to as medicine, was given none too was the statement by Oliver T. information reaching Salem. Joe cordial treatment. In fact, he Remmers, counsel for the An- E. Dunn, president of the Hazelwas roughly handled by Volstead, heuser-Busch company of St. wood Ice Cream company of Portspeakers to each of the city patriotic observances to the later University of Montana baseball who challenged the physician's Louis, that the firm's policy was land is announced as the toast-

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#### Charles J. Cameron, of Sa- CONCERTS BY lem, 55 years old, was found SALEM BAND guilty by a federal jury in Portland yesterday after but a START SOON short deliberation of violating the white slave act on three

minded institute at Salem into the state of Washington and He will be sentenced Satur-

car Steelhammer. The members are practicing Evidence during the trial, regularly and are making rapid which started Monday, reheadway in the preparation of the

while she was still an inmate present some high class vocal numbers at each concert, which will be given on Tuesdays and employe; how he aided her to Fridays.

The band will consist of about

# M. Patrick property on High he introduced the girl as his street valued at \$900. G. W. Roberts to Reinert J. Roseland wife.

Arthur Fay, Idaho War Veteran, Opponent of Radicals, Attacked

POCATELLO, Idaho, May 12.not divulged.

have scathingly denounced organ-"Duke" Hirschberg, Known ized radicalism.

This simple announcement will bring both surprise and regret

Edington, cf.....

# Fay's talks since he came here

NEGRO LYNCHED LITTLE, Rock, Ark., May 12 .-An unidentified negro was lynched at McGenee, last night for alleged participation in an attempted attack on J. P. Smith, a railroad blacksmith, and a young

counts, in that he transported Semi-Weekly Programs Open About Middle of June, Mr. Steelhammer Reports

The semi-weekly band concerts will start about the middle of day morning by Federal Judge June, according to Director Us

season programs. Mr. Steelhammer expects to eron made love to the girl

Arthur Fay, state organizer for the American legion, was stabbed in the left shoulder here early today, the knife, aimed for his heart being diverted by Fay's arm. Late as suspects but their names were

white woman while they were rid- Ky, ing in an automobile slong a country road, according to advices received tonight.

# Governor Morgan Appeals

For Federal Soldiers To Put Down Rising of Feudist Mine Strikers.

TRAIN PEPPERED BY BULLETS OF GUNMEN

State Police Powerless To Silence Firing From Mountain Sides

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12.—Governor Morgan tonight responded to the request of county officials of Mingo county and asked the war department for federal troops to restore order in Mingo county.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.—Federal troops at Camp Sherman, Ohio, are being held ready to depart for Mingo county, W. Va., it was announced tonight at fifth army corps headquarters at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., today two men had been arrested May 12 .- Guerilla warfare was being waged tonight in the mountains of the strike torn Mingo county coal field

> Beginning soon after dawn tonight at Merrimac, four miles up the Tug river from this city, shots were poured from the countainside into Merrimac, Rawl, Sprigg and Matewan, W. Va., and McCar,

All available state police (Continued on page 2.)

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

## SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

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Score by innings----0 0 0 \*Batted for Young in ninth inning.

Oakland

and and Adams

\*\*Batted for Pillette in ninth inning. PORTLAND, Ore., May 12 - Scoring on four hits and three San Francisco

PORTLAND, Ore, May 12—Scoring on lour and said three runs in the first inning on a walk, three runs in the first inning on a walk, things a homer. Schneider's triple and the light's single. Vernon had little trouble winning from the Portland Besvers After the first. Pillette pitched good hall and his support was great three double plays preventing the Tigers from according Shellenbach held Portland scoreless until Seattle 5-16. OAKLAND 1-9 SEATTLE 5-16, OAKLAND 1-9
SEATTLE, Wash, May 12.— Seattle
E won a double header from Oakland here
today, taking the first game by a score he minth, when three bingles resulted

7 0 of 5 to 1 and the second 16 to 9. Shellenbach and Hannah; illette and Baker. SENATORS 3, ANGELS 1

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Mag. 12. -Sarramento railied in the minth inning when the score was 1 to 1 and make two runs on two singles, a walk and sacrifice defeating Los Angeles 2 to 1.

R H E Oakland Scheduled for Jefferson Los Angeles Batteries-Kunz and Elliott; Dumo-An Oregon industries banquet vich and Stanage, Baldwin.

SALT LAKE 9, FRISCO D

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 12.—
Blaeholder, Salt Lake hurler, Spitched airtight ball today and the Bess won from San Francisco 9 to 0. Salt Lake Oakland land is announced as the toastmaster for the occasion and he is
said to be one of the best in the
on Agnew's bad throw to first. In the
on Agnew's bad throw to first. In the
Postbade said to be one of the best in the on Agnew's bad throw to first. In the said to be one of the best in the fifth inning the Bees scored four runs Portland ....

Batteries - Kremer, Krause, Shults, Winn and Mitze; Dailey, Francis and Spencer, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

pitchers, while the visitors got 14 safe-

Butteries Arlett and Kochler; Geary