BY 5-1 COUNT

Only One Republican Turns **Against Porter Resolution** Measure.

DEMOCRATS CLAIM RIGHTS UNPROTECTED

Flood. Democrat of Virginia. Unsuccessful in Attempt To Recommit

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- By a vote of 5 to 1, the house tonight terminate the state of war between the United States and the

central powers. As a substitute for the Knox resolution, passed by the senate, repealing the declaration of war, -KKelley, of Michigan. Forty- cvent Mr. Galbraith was unable to nine Democrats joined in the land

of order, a motion by Representative Flood, Democrat, Virginia, to send the resolutin back to committee with instructions to re port a substitute requesting the president to negotiate with the enemy countries for a treaty of peace, the house voted down 254 to 112, another re-committing There was no debate on the lat-

ter motion. Cockran Closes Debate.

committee, attairs charge of the fight, presented scythe? Representative Bourke Cockran.

mere clasp of the hand.

Rights Held Guarded. The principal attack on the night by Alice M. Waldron, school resolution was based by Demo- librarian, will show: crats on the ground that it did not properly protect American sit down with feet and hands tied. Republicans held, however, that all rights were safeguarded.

Failure of the senate to accept the house substitute will send the question of peace to conference.

Marion County Vote May

a week ago that a difference of tained, and he will be asked to the board. 279 votes which has been discov- direct the show. the bill may result in its passage best animals that have been ex- walk construction in the grounds.

county gave a majority of 2657 the disaster that befell the steam- Another meeting is to be held votes against the measure, but ship Governor in the Pacific. Mr. next month. the official count gives a majority Farrell is now in Europe, but is of only 1778 against it, a difference of 979. Reports from the 1. state at large, not counting the change in Marion county, showed a difference of less than that amount against the bill. It has a good chance for passage.

The official election results for Marion county are: Legislative amendment - Yes

1639; no 6581; majority against, 4942. Bonus bill—Yes 5060, no 3484

majority for 1576. Emergency clause veto - Yes. 4085; no. 3771; majority for 314.

Hygienic marriage measure You, 3840; no. 4486; majority

Women juror bill - Yes 3184; no, 4962; majority against 1778

"Speck" Keene to Join Portland League Club

Senators and whose home is in Washington. Salem, will affiliate with Judge the college year is completed at day. Corvallis, which will be this week. of the student body, has fore-flood relief. to faster company.

RESOLUTION OF ENTIRE CLASS OF 1921 EDUCATORS OF SKIPPED AROUND TABLE NORTH EUROPE

WHITE RECEIVES NOTE FROM GALBRAITH WRITTEN BEFORE LEGION COMMANDER'S DEATH wouldn't be dec-lighted to pay Professors

As Substitute for Knox Announcement That Adjutant Bolles Would Come to Oregon with siege guns and bombs and Contained in Posthumous Communication-Excerpt Shows That Welfare of Disabled Was Uppermost in

> A tragic reminder of the un. visit the northwest at the time of certainty of life reached Salem the convention. yesterday in the form of a letter That the welfare of the nation's from F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late na- disabled veterans was uppermost day morning, leaving Salem about tional commander of the American in his mind the day before his legion, outlining his future plans tragic death, was shown by Mr. for the legion and announcing Galbraith's letter which said: that Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the legion, would repreheld at Eugene early in July.

before Mr. Gaibraith met death in disabled, as you know, has taken around and he said he liked it passed the Porter resolution to an automobile accident at Indian- up most of my time. With that

White Receives Letter ders of the legion in France, who this session of congress. invited Mr. Galbraith to Oregon it was put through, 305 to 61. at the request of the Oregon head- Oregon convention is second in as a Republican measure with the quarters of the legion, and asking command of the legion, having loss of only one Republican vote that Mr. Bolles be sent in the

Disabled Carefully Watched

sent him at the Oregon convention tured away to be called back more table. The result is variously reof the state organization to be peremptorilly to Washington by an unexpected turn in the situa-The letter was written the day tion there. The question of the on the way to a happy solution. there comes the subject of adjust-The letter was addressed to ed compensation which we are go-George A. White, one of the foun- ing to push to the limit for action

Mr. Bolles who will attend the

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First throwing out, on a point SCHOOL LIBRARY WORK MAKES BIG ADVANCE IN SALEM DURING YEAR

thing done-let it do itself, or do cent in one year, would it be conit yourself. The first doesn't work sidered a good investment? worth a cent; yeast may work without any help, and so will taxes books in Salem high school from and death; but who wants to be 2526 in 1918-19 and 2925 in Springing a surprise at the last any of these three? - a yeast cake, 1919-20 to 7626 in 1920-21 is litmoment. Chairman Porter of the or a hated tax certificate, or old tie short of phenomenal, but that

When the Salem public library port carries. Democrat, New York, to make the | wanted to get itself into the hands closing argument for passage of of the people of Salem, it secured to a great number of classes in the a librarian to take the library and high school doing the same work. Mr. Kelley, who is chairman of its possibilities to the public without purchasing duplicate copthe house conferees at work on schools. The librarian is an ad- jes of books, has been one of the the naval bill, with its disarma- visor, a book peddler, a literary chief concerns of the school liment amendment, made a bitter booster and advertiser who aims to brarian this year. It was apparattack on the resolution, declar- make the library more attractive ent that to do efficient work the ing congress would live to apolo- than gum or beaux or movies. The teacher, under the present system on Saturday near Lebam, Wash gize for its act, which he de- attempt has been eminently suc- of supervised study, must have scribed as making peace with a cessful, as the following interest- enough books to supply his class ing report of the school librarian in his own room. This was done made to the library board, last by parcelling out the books for a

There are two ways to get a | "If a business increased 160 per "The increase in circulation of

Time with his tiresome is the rather startling comparison that the present school year's re-"How to supply reference books

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rights, and that the United States in attempting to negotiate a treaty with Germany and her ally would AT OREGON FAIR, BOARD DECIDES

reached to put on the horse show der construction. The cost will Pass Women's Jury Bill again at the state fair for this be about \$20,444 each for the happy and wondering why he had year, in September. Although J. buildings. There is no legisla-So close is the vote running on D. Farrell is no longer a member tive appropriation to cover the the women juror bill, which was of the board, it is believed his second structure, but the money voted at the special state election support for the show can be ob- will be advanced by members of

hibited at the show. One of the

At a meeting of the state fair build another machinery shed of toard yesterday a decision was the same size and to cost the

Also the board decided to add ered in Marion county in favor of Mr. Farrell owns some of the further to the amount of cement The unofficial count in Marion fine animals was lost recently in for the coming fair were made. killed.

Yesterday's meeting was the expected to return about August first to be attended by F. C. Browne of Portland, newly ap-

The board yesterday decided to pointed member of the board.

FOR PUEBLO WORK

Secretary of War Authorized Sharp, Sparks and Perrin To Make Expenditure For Flood Relief

PUEBLO, Colo., June 13. - Althereof as is deemed necessary" by Secretary of War Weeks, to be used for sanitation purposes in Perrin, Camp Lewis soldiers, were island Pueblo, was announced in a tele- found guilty by a jury today of Rdy Keene, better known as gram received today from United the murder of Earl A. Timbs, Ta-"Speck" Keene, pitcher and gen- States Senators Lawrence C coma taxt driver, May 8, Private eral athlete of Oregon Agricultu- Phipps, and Samuel D. Nicholson ral college, member of the Salem and Representative Guy Hardy at

Contributions totalling . \$35 - separate jury trial last week. Credie's Portland team of the 746.95 were announced by the lo-

stalled his getting into big-time | One of the first checks received plea for the death penalty provid- to the indications that he has fled company. It is predicted that by the local Red Cross here was ed the defense would not go into from the country hereabouts. The leady has a two-column picture tablished a new low record for cans who died on the battlefields membership of the federation to Keene will get a good start in the for \$2000 from Johnstown, Pa., details in cross examination and federal officers, however, said of Rinehart with an announce- the past four years.

Beet sugar is down t circuit and eventually rise which was destroyed by flood 30 introduction of evidence, thereby they were not satisfied with this ment of the unusual honor he has sack. years ago.

SOLDIERS WILL DO LIFE TERMS

Guilty of Murdering Taxicab Driver

TACOMA, Wash., June 13. otment of \$100,000 'or as much | Sergeant George W. Sharp and Privates James Sparks and Carl Edward Filion, the fourth soldier day, failed to reveal his whereimplicated, was found guilty in a abouts.

The jury in the case of the Pacific coast league as soon as cal chapter of the Red Cross to- three soldiers, was out by 29 min-Tulsa, Okla., itself recovering trial within the memory of court Keene has attracted the atten- from the effects of the race riots house officials. Not one of the deon of baseball scouts for the last of a few weeks ago, and menaced fendants was called to testify. Two or three years, but his work by the waters of the Arkansas. The jury brought in a special verin college, where he is a leading through its Red Cross chapter to- dict for life imprisonment instead student, and this year president day forwarded \$300 for Pueblo's of hanging, and the state had since his escape, and this fact was previously agreed to forego the thought to give added strength prolonging the trial.

If every senior girl who wouldn't marry one of those stalwart young men classmates, and every senior young man who bomage to a beautiful, talented senior girl, were to be shot at every kind of decimating artillery that ever was, the class of 1921 wouldn't lose a single teather;

erson in Willamette this year. The senior class held a breakfast at Spong's randing on the Willamette river below town Mon-'ollowing the senior class custom, every engand person was to ge "Time and again I have ven- up and run around the breakfast ported; that there was not a single unattached person; that there was one, and they carried him and would make good before leaving the university.

for there isn't any such ill-tasted

Some of these delightful romances date back a long while. Some were deferred by the war, when the men went away to fight for the honor of the homes they hoped to have at some later date -now so happily in easy prospect. Some are of recent occurrence but the class agrees that this getting of a life partner after the fair competition and companionship of college life is the inest thing they've learned in

Death; She Finds Him Alive; They Marry

ST. HELENS, Or., June 13. Coroner Henderson of Pacific county, Wash., wired Mrs. Martha Moller, who resides at Canby, Or., that Harold Schayden had been killed in a railroad wreck In the pocket of the man was an identification card, asking that in case of accident Mrs. Moller be otified. Schayden and Mrs. Moller were engaged to be married early in July, so Mrs. Moller tarted after the body of her sup-

By error she boarded an As oria train at Portland, and when the error was discovered she left he train here.

Mrs. Moller then phoned to he lumber camp to ascertain if Schayden was known there. Re-

eiving an affirmative reply, she "Send him to St. Helens im-

nediately."

Instead of Schayden coming in a box he will arrive well and been called. Both were overcome with joy at the reunin. The wedding date was put forward and Justice of Peace Hazen tied the nuptial knot today. It is supposed that a fellow workman of Schayden's found the ideatification card of the bridegroom and had it on his person when he was

GARDNER ELUDES SEVERAL POSSES

Daring Convict Believed To Have Gotten Away From Kelso Country

KELSO, Wash, June 13,-4t had begun to look tonight as though Roy Gardner, daring convict and custody-breaker, had again escaped pursuit, following his cuectacular escape of Saturday last in getting away from two San Erancisco Iederal officers on beard a train bound for McNeil's

Thorouh patrolling throughout Billy Rinehart Unique today of the territory surrounding the place where Gardner was re ported to have been seen yester-

J. B. Holohan, United States marshal from San Francisco, and Francisco and Portland, joined in the search today. Posses of coun ty officers and civilians were also

and will continue the search, won,

Naneson Study Agriculture in United States; Corvallis is Visited.

VISITORS ASTONISHED AT OREGON RESOURCES

Colleges of Sweden and Denmark Are Represented By Two Travelers

SILVERTON, Ore., June 13. -Special to The Statesman) -- Two people of considerable interest who have been spending a short time in Silverton as guests at the M. J. Madson home on Paradise road are Prof. O. H. Larsen, representative of King's college a Copenhagen, Denmark, and Prof. L. A. Naneson of the government college at Stockholm, Sweden, Mr. Larsen and Mr. Naneson are

in the United States for the pur pose of studying the agricultural conditions and th methods of education in use at the leading American colleges. National Capitol Visited.

Upon arrival in New York City May 4, they left immediately fo Washington, D. C. to get information of the Danish consul, O. Sor enson, who is an old time friend was supposed to cover the leading Dominion. agricultural colleges and farming districts of the United States.

Evidently Mr. Sorenson has not been well posted as neither Ore-Wires Woman of Fiance's son nor its agricultural coneg. gon nor its agricultural college ellers, whereas both the Califor nia agricultural farm at Davies and Washington State college at Pullman had been highly recommended. It was not until they ar rived at Silverton that they real ized that Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college were important features of the United States

Waldo Hills Traversed. The visitors were taken on a

ight seeing tour through the Waldo hills and over Howel Prairie. On returning to Silver ton they remarked that so far they had seen nothing in the states that could compare favorably with the Waldo hills and the country lying between Silverton

In speaking of the states in gen ral Mr. Larsen remarked that he found conditions here entirely foreign to what he had been led to expect. He went on to say:

"The hospitality of the American people to strangers is surprising. A great many visitors must come to this country. How can the people find time to entertain them as we have found they

Farming Methods Different. "The farming methods are far different from those of the Scandinavian countries," said Mr. Nane dairying and special farms fo poultry, in Europe we do not think it well to specialize so much. England is beginning to:

pecialize but we Scandinavians think generalization better." bout was the amount of space the American use for roads and idewalks, the lack of really kept forests; and the American cows which they observed as being so much larger than the European

Disappointed in Indians. "Only one thing," said Mr. Lar en. "have we been disappointed n, and that was the American Indian. All our lives we have heard and read and seen pictures of the American Indians . Now we have traveled once across your country without seeing one Indian resembling the pictures we have seen of them in Europe

Mr. Larsen and Mr. Naneson went to Corvallis to see the commencement exercises held there Monday. They will visit in Yellowstone Park, in Iowa, Wiscon sin, Niagara Falls and the Chicago stock yards before returning to

In Honors at University

Billy Binehart, former Salem star at the University of Oregon, and who shows up in Salem ever several postal inspectors from San Sunday to strengthen the lineup Rinehart is the only state uni kethall Rinchart is captain of

> the university baseball team The Portland Telegram of yes-

WIFE OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL



 ADY BYNG, whose husband, General Lord Byng of Vimy. hero of Vimy Ridge, is to succeed the Duke of Devonof theirs. Mr. Sorenson outlined shire as the Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada. a route for them to follow which Lady Byng will accompany her husband on his trip to the

somewhat the city's steady year, and the letter-writers saved growth. They fluctuate strangely, at times, owing to causes that nced a little explanation, but in tonishing increase-to \$144, egates of the International Seageneral, they are going up so 192.37. But this was election rapidly that the only satisfactory year, when the campaign literaexplanation is that the city is ture of every kind, official and un-

It dropped to \$107,469,91 in 1919; the 3 cent rate was in ef-

Salem postoffice receipts show | fect only until July 1st of that just that difference. Increase Astonishing

The year 1920 brought an asofficial, brought up the total to a The total receipts for 1917 were formidable figure. The boost in \$94.173.32. For 1918, the office receipts of an election year is alook in \$122,841.05. This was the ways very noticeable. And yet the year that the 3 cent rate was in first five and one-half months of effect for letters, and the boost 1921, show \$68,628.18, which if was instant and very noticeable, carried at the same rate all

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"Non Nobis

Solum Noti Sumus

Class of 1919"

character and splendid work of

Lucy Lee Grubbs; presented by

The other is the tribute of R.

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the class motto.

Booth, and inscribed:

Mrs. R. A. Booth.

FOUR MEMORIAL WINDOWS PRESENTED TO WILLAMETTE FOR WALLER HALL

riends of Willamette were sur- war, and is likewise a memorial to rised Sunday and Monday, to the many Willamette students and four beautiful new memorial who also, can say, "I was there!" windows in Waller hall, no an- The class of 1919 has one winnonuccement of which had been dow in the south end of the hall. made to any but the few in the bearing the inscription;

One is to Lieutenant Robert Sherwood, who was a student in Other things they remarked Willamette 10 years ago. The incription reads:

"LT. ROBERT A SHERWOOD 1890-1918 Medical Corps. U.S. A. Student Medical Department

Willametto University

1911-1912 Battation Surgeon S10th Regt., 78th Div. N. A Killed in Action, Sept. 17, 1918 Milliel Sector, near Thiacourt

The memorial recalls some of

Frank Davey Heads K.C. Mrs. Sarah Robinson Resolutions Committee

PORTLAND, June 13 .- Twenty ouncils of the Knights of Columous were represented at the 13th at the home of her brother, T. G. annual convention of the state council which opened here today. There were for delegates besides hert, and is survived by three sisstate officials in attendance. Following chairmen of commit-

Credentials, H. C. Huriy, The balles; auditing, A. J. Durr, Ba- Salem and George W. Albert who ker, press, Hugh McLain, Marsh- lives in Iowa, field, resolutions, Frank Davey,

Sugar Makes Low Record On Markets of Portland

Beet sugar is down to

Replies to Admiral Sims ment. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The

Irish Republic Society

Mrs. Enima Rockwell of Portland,

and two brothers, T. G. Albert of

national association for the recog-PORTLAND, Ore, June 13 - A nition of the Irish republic anemit reduction in sugar prices nounced tonight that as an answer ers that have sought our ruin." here today brought the best to the speech made in London by arades of cane granulated down Admiral Sims, it would make pubto \$7.15 a sack wholesale and es- lic 5,000 names of Irish-Ameri- retary Frank Morrison showed the of France. The announcement be 3,906,528 as compared with ticated at the war department.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Forty-First Convention Of American Federation Is Largest In History Of Union Organization.

COOPERATION WITH FARMERS IS URGED

Gompers Makes Emphatic Appeal Against Public Welfare Department

AUDITORIUM, DENVER, Colo., June 13.—Optimism marked the opening of the 41st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today-the largest gathering in the history of the organized labor movement in Amer-Declarations were made by the

executive council and by President Samuel Compers of the federation that the enemies of labor and advocates of the "open shop" had failed in the drive to crush organized labor and that the ranks of the American trades union movement held intact. **Progress Predicted** A year of progress was predict-

ed for 1921, President Compara declaring that "before the next snow falls we shall have passed the 5,000,000 mark in the American Federation of Labor." Closer alliance and co-operation between the organized indus-

trial workers of the country and the farmers was urged by the vet-eran labor leaders in "order that we shall not be crushed by the reaction of industrial captains or princes of finance." Seamon Bill Protested The first official action of the

convention was to adopt a resolution to be subn. ted to congres protesting against the Scott bill now pending, which it was allege would increase the length of the navigation season on the great lakes, reduce the number of skilled seamen employed on ships and increase the hours of labor This action was postponed by delmen's union who declared that the bill would eliminate provisions is the seamen's act and would increase the dangers incident to

Flood Relief Urged The convention unanimously adopted a declaration of the executive council calling upon all local and international unions to aid the Pueblo flood sufferers. Urging world-wide disarmament n his address at the opening of the convention, President Gor

navigation.

pers said: "I believe that time will comand we have earnestly striven and we will continue to strive for the time when there shall be total disarmament in all the countries of the world and that disarmament will be based upon universal agreement."

New Department Opposed. He made an emphatic appeal to the workers to unite in opposition to the movement designed to create a department of public wel-

"Under the pretense of trying to create a department of public welfare it is proposed to destroy the department of labor and the department of agriculture." he a quotation from Cicero the greatsaid. "No one can foretell wher est of the Romans, which is in- reaction leads. As a matter of terpreted "Not for ourselves fact these are the only two de alone were we born." This was partments in the government of the United States that represent Of the other two memorials, at all the producers of the wealth one is the gift of Mrs. R.A. of our country, and it is seriously proposed to destroy these two de-

To commemorate the noble partments, The labor leader urged the delegates to discuss the questions confronting the convention moderation, with interest, with intelligence, with intense feeling, always driving at the just point.

America Put First. While we love every human being," he said, "no matter where he may have been born or where Died Early This Morning he now resides, and will help as best we can, there is one prin-Mrs Sarah Robinson, 75 years ciple from which I feel we cannot depart-"America first." old, died this morning at 1 o'clock

report of the executive council was presented by James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., first sister of the late John H. Al- vice president. It covered the 'open shop," wage reductions, ters. Mrs. Elizabeth Holton and Irish question, relations with for-Mrs. Anna Purdy of this city, and eign trades union movements, anti-labor legislation, high cost of living, railroad situation, and scores of other major problems This report with its recommendations was immediately referred to committees for consideration.

"The coming year must be a ear of progress," said the docu-"The blight of reactionary effort has bitten as deeply as possible. It has been checked. Our movement must now rally to a militant offense against the pow-Strikes Number 1635.

While the annual report of Sec-