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Adjournment — Debate **Opportunity to Be Ample.** 

RATES ARE BASED ON FOREIGN VALUATION

Nation-Wide Prosperity Basic Principal at Bottom of Measure

WASHINGTON, April 12.-An "Amjerican" tariff bill will be passed before adjournment of the present session of congress, Chair-man McCumber of the senate foreign relations committee declared tonight.

tonight: "By reporting the hill on the basis of foreign valuation, Sena-tor McCumber said "the commit-tee wishes to give the senate a thorough opportunity of debating both the American and the for-eign valuation principles. \*\*\* While the committee has based the rates on foreign valuation, it has at the same time the latest and most accurate data obtain-able for converting ad valorem duties based upon foreign valua-tion into its equivalent based up-on the selling price of the imon the selling price of the im-ported article in the United

Little Difficulty Expected

DEPUTY FOR **GRAND LODGE** 

Floyd L. Scott of Portland **Elected Grand Master at Convention** in Albany

ALBANY, Ore., April 12.of the Grand Council of Oregon of Royal and Select Masters of the Masonic fraternity today at the 37th annual assembly of the grand council held here. Portland

was chosen as the meeting place year.

uty grand master; Carl W: Evertsen of Marshfield, grand principal conductor; J. H. Richmond of Portland, grand recorder; H. H. Parker of Portland, grand treasurer; J. E. Martin of Portland, grand captain of guards; John K. Kollock of Portland, grand conductor of council; John R. Penland of Albany, grand marshal; E. F. Carleton, Eugene, grand steward; Frederick S. Dunn of Eugene, grand sentinel; E. B. Beatty of Corvallis, grand chap-

Charges of human "butchery' made by Senator Borah against General Gregorie Semenoff, Russian anti-Bolshevik leader.

were testified to today before the senate labor committee by two labor leaders of the American expeditionary forces in Si-

is Lloyd L. Scott of Portland was Graves, commander, and Lieutelected illustrious grand master | enant Colonel Charles H. Mor-

for the annual assembly next Other grand officers elected were: Olaf A. Olsen of Salem, dep-



Service Commission

In an order of the public ser-

eral reduction in electric rates of

the Sheridan Light & Power com-

acent territory is established.

The minimum charge for resi-

made requiring short term power

users to pay a rate commensurate

with the added cost of serving

this class of consumers. The

greatest demand for this service

is said to be during the low water

cannot be used to advantage, and

the more expensive steam gener-

It is said that power users on

yearly contracts will be afforded

tionment of the service expense

promulgated by the commission

in order to eliminate inequalities

heretofore existing under the old

Meet in Salem April 28

nostrum or gargle that he thinks

will work on the present high tax

State Tax Committee to

tariff.

tion.

HOME TO GIVE BOX AGED 10?

> Mother of Three Children Asks Associated Charities to Find Home for Oldest

Oregon

beria, Brigadier General W. S. Have you a place for a 10-yearold boy in your home?

A mother of three children, two boys, 6 and 10 and a girl 8. row, his chief aide, who gave has appealed to the Associated instance after instance of mur- Charities for a home for the oldder, rape, and banditry which est child. Dr. Henry Morris said occurred during the American last night that he understood that she would consent to adopoccupation of the region. tion of the boy if the right place

Called before the committee in were offered. The mother takes an investigation which Chairman in washing and does other odd Borah hopes may lead to deportajobs of work to support the chiltion of General Semenoff, now dren.

under arrest in a civil case in New A dressmaker, a widow with York, the two army officers gave five children, is desperately in accounts of crime, described as need of assistance, according to 'unbelievable unless witnessed," Dr. Moris. Almost anything that excerpts from official army rec- could be given to her would be Horne, the chairman, proposed ords and other evidence covering appreciated he says. The woman an international conference of the period between September is considered a good dressmaker the great banks issuing currency, 1918 and April 1920, of a nature and needs the work very much. Illness among those in need of seldom, if ever, laid before a congressional committee.

assistance is less now than it was, Dr. Morris says. Contributions Semenoff Blamed

At the conclusion Mr. Borah received this week include \$2 from Mrs. W. C. Kantner and \$1 turned to Colonel Morrow, the from an unsigned letter which witness, and said: came through the mail. "You were there. Now tell us The baby requested last week who, in your opinion, was responhas not as yet been "received," (Continued on page 3) Dr. Morris said last night.

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Necessity of Bringing About Equilibrium in National **Budgets Main Theme at** Conference.

MONEY STATUS

DISCUSSED AT

**GENOA PARLEY** 

DISARMAMENT TOUCHED UPON BY RAKOVSKY

> Commotion Caused When **German Finance Minister**

**Mentions Reparations** 

GENOA, April 12 .- (By the Associated Press)-The necessity of bringing about equilibrium in national budgets, if the European situation is to be stabilized, formed the most important subject of matic elevator between floors discussion at the meeting today of the sub-commission on finance. at which Sir Robert Stevenson

including the American reserve banks.

The commission decided to make the London experts report the basis of its deliberations and to appoint another sub-committee to examine exchanges with the second sub-committee to study credits, the commission itself de-

later.

**Hormes Causes Commotion** Dr. Andraes Hormes,



Man Whom Prosecution Objected to Foreman-Comedian Deeply Affected and Wife Weeps Quietly, Then Kisses Gavin McNab-Spectators Hustle Actor Away to Give Room for Congratulation

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- A verdict of acquittal was returned by a jury today in the third trial of Rosco (Fatty) Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress. The jury was out six minutes.

Edward Brown, whose presence on the jury was objected to by the prosecution, was foreman. There was a slight delay, when the jury returned due to the absence of the district attor-

The defendant was deeply affected. The verdict was received by him with a great sigh of relief. There was no demonstration, the court having been warned against it.

Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, the defendant's wife cried quietly. The defendant and Mrs. Arbuckle shook hands with the jurors.

The quick return of the jury was a surprise, the case taking nearly five weeks to try.

The jurors and spectators crowded around Arbuckle and his counsel and finally bore him off to the jury room to congratulate him further.

"Arbuckle has no immediate plans," Gavin McNab, his chief counsel said. "It was a splendid victory."

"The jury did its duty," was the comment of Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney.

Christian Wold, one of the alternates, said after the verdict that he had expected an acquittal after a short deliberation. A group of jurors, headed by Brown, issued a statement



jury next week.

voting its labors to the question of the currency.

man minister of finance, created

some commotion by alluding to

the question of reparation. He

declared that the Germans had

Resident of Oregon for More which said:

correct.

for any reason?

were:

juvenile court? Have you ever ridden in the school elevator? Have you ever been reprimanded by a traffic officer or any officer of the law? Charges were recently made that pupils had stopped the auto-

Principal Henry M. Hart an-

nounced that the answers to these

questions, as well as to others

submitted yesterday will be used

only for office reference in con-

nection with the effort of school

authorities to check alleged de-

linquency on the part of students.

Each student after answering the

questions is asked to sign a pledge.

of honor that his answers are

Among the questions asked

Have you ever been arrested

Have you ever been before the

Statesman

and while there had taken narcotics. Charges of alleged delinquency in Spokane high schools are to be aired before a county grand

in policy in the senate or in con-ference, there will be little diffi-culty in changing rates to cor-respond with the policy adopted. In other words, the basis of voluation is still open for discussion in the senate and in conference

with the house." The measure, he said, "would be the first national tariff bill in our history." adding that throughout its preparation the senate committee "had endeavored to lay the foundation for an era of nation-wide prospertly." "The public," he added, "will

recognize this bill as a consumers' recognize this bill as a consumers tariff. Its object is to restore the big power of the consumer. \* \* Heason for Failure Given "During the first three months of this year there were 7517 busi-ness failures in the United States

Sheridan and Willamina and adasinst 4872 in the same period ast year, and 1627 in 1920. dential lighting is reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a month. Revis-

These failures, in a large meas-ure, have been due to the diminishing purchasing ability of the verage American consumer.

"The fundamental principle of tariff legislation, therefore, at this time is to provide work, to increase production and restore the consumer's buying power. Tariff Much Needed

period when the hydraulic plants "While the present unsettled conditions everywhere existing nder the work of those engaged n making a tariff bill extremely ation is only available. difficult. it must, however, be borne in mind that of all times in the history of our country the time when a progressive tariff is most needed by the American peo-

We have written this tariff n the basis both of protection will be afforded under the order through a more equitable appor- and McCallister.

nd revenue. We have made no rate so high that it will shut off reasonable foreign competition in our Amerian markets, nor so low that the American manufacturers, with reasonable economy of production cannot hold his full share of the American market. We have tried to protect the American producer, believing he is entitled to the first onsideration.

"We have tried to maintain the standard of labor wage in the United States and the higher standards of living in this country, believing this policy is for the very best interest of both the producer and consumer. At the same time, we have tried to carefully guard the interests of the

great consuming public. "We have given the agricultural interests of the country a betstandard of protection than has ever been given in any pre-vious tariff bill. Duties under the senate amendments will be considerably less than those proposed by the house."

## Slain Army Officer Is Given Military Funeral

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Lt. Col. Paul W. Beck of the army air service, shot and killed recently by Jean Day in his home t Oklahoma City, was buried today in the family lot in Arlingnational cemetery with mill-

The ashes of Colonel Beck's



Marion county will be the bat-| seats in the lower house.

tleground for a large group of Those who have filed are: L. T. candidates for the Oregon house Reynolds, Fanny Kay Bishop, Zaof representatives, according to doc Riggs, Thomas Kay and Rusice commission yesterday a gen- filings made during the past three sel Catlin, all residents of Salem. weeks. Seven candidates have al- and Frank Bowers of Silverton ready made formal announce and Hurley Moore of Woodburn. ments while it is reported that Benjamin R. Perkins of Salem. pany and the Willamina Electric two or three aspirants will file is expected to file his declaration company affecting the cities of within the next two days. of candidacy in the near future, Marion county voters must it was stated yesterday. L. C. Mcchoose four candidates at the pri-Shane, editor of the Hubbard Enmaries, May 9. To date, all canditerprise, has been reported as bedates have filed for the Republiing one of the strongest possible can nomination, and it is not ex- entrants in the contest. In a statepected that Democratic contes- ment yesterday Mr. McShane said ions in seasonal power rates are tants will appear in the race for that he was not a candidate.

> SALEM COMMERCIAL CLUB TO **INVITE PORTLANDERS HERE**

At the Open Forum meeting at | that the entire city council was a considerable saving under the the Commercial club last night an against the viaduct; that it was army had been decreased from operation of the new schedule for invitation to attend the junior an extravagance to be forced on power consumption. A reduction week-end at O. A. C., Saturday, the overtaxed people for the sake in municipal street lighting rates May 13, was accepted by the club. of keeping a few draftsmen and The visit will be supervised by engineers from the state highway Committeemen Abrams, Pearcy department at work through the slack summer. A motion that the The club voted to invite the club oppose the building of a viato the various types of lighting Portland "100 Per Cent" club to duct was debated.

The debate was interrupted to

fixtures which heretofore have visit Salem some time in May. not been considered in the old The Portlanders expect to come hear a reading, "Unfortunate rate structures. A more scien- 100 strong with their wives. They William," by Miss Martha Maltific schedule of rates has been will stay over night and be given lory of Willamette. A dramatic a banquet and a reception-ball the presentation of the ways in which two words. "Come here," might A spirited debate came up over be used, was staged by Miss Malthe opening of North Capitol lory, and Virgil Anderson, also street, when it brought in the of Willamette.

question of the proposed viaduct. The Commercial club declared The viaduct was supported by a for a campaign against the danfew speakers, and condemned as an unnecessary tax eater by oth- gerous railroad crossings up and ers. Alderman Hal Patton said down the valley.

al church, will speak on "Follow **Charles Ernest Powell** Anybody with a kick, a cure, a remedy, a palliative, a financial Talks at Theatre Today Charles Ernest Powell of the liniment or salve, a bottle of civic pills or a patented or unpatented

night of their coming.

ings at the Oregon theatre has chance to prove his case in Salem, grown steadily from the begin-April 28, when the legislative ning of the week. Yesterday, fol- the door.

committee on tax investigation lowing the organ concert prelude. appointed by the governor meets Ronald C. Glover presided, and special music was given by Ed- Woman Found III at Home, at the Marion county court house to hear all sides of the tax quesward Warren, a solo, "The Living

Judge Bushey has informed the God." The chairman voiced the commission that one of the court thanks of the congregation to the rooms will be available for the hearing, and president I. N. Day of Leslie Methodist church, deliv-

of the commission this week wrote to the judge accepting the prof-fer and inviting the public to ered the sermon on "Kinship some in with its suggestions.

THE WEATHER:

Board of Home Missions, Method-Interest in the noonday meet- ist Episcopal church, is to speak on "The Worth of the Redeemer." The finances of the series are being cared for by offerings at credit.

Passes Away at Hospital achieve the financial equilibrium

Mrs. Johanna Datzman, 74 Oregon theatre for the use of the years old, who lived alone near building. Rev. H. F. Pemberton Liberty, died at the Deaconess hospital yesterday. She was

With the Redeemer." Rev. Thom- found seriously fill on the floor as Acheson, of Jason Lee church, of her home by neighbors Tuesdelivered the opening prayer and day and taken to the hospital.

Than Seventy Years Answers Last Call

examined the London report and Henry H. Watson, a resident of were in accord on many points, but wished to emphasize that Ger-Oregon for more than 70 years many would find extreme diffidied at his home in Salem early culty in establishing equilibrium Wednesday morning. He had been in her budget while obliged to n poor health for three years support heavy payments externbut had been confined to his bed ally. Germany, he promised, will only for the last week.

bring in practical suggestions Besides his widow, he is sur-

vived by a son, Ralph A. Watson of the Oregon Journal staff; a A report was current in conference circles that the German daughter, Mrs. Albert Millsap of chancellor, Dr. Wirth, would re-Mill City; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Applegate and Miss Cedelia Watturn to Berlin within a few days, concerned over internal condison of Salem, and a brother, Santions in that country and appar- ford Watson of Pasadena. Except ently depressed over the situa- for his brother, all were in Salem

tion at Genoa. **Russian Finances Pictured** On the other hand, Christian a lad of 6 with his family. He has Rakovsky, premier of Ukraine, lived during the 73 years of his depicted the Russian financial sit- life since then in Polk and Marion uation in rosy colors, and seized counties. He spent last summer the opportunity to allude to dis- in Portland. Mr. Watson was a

are contending should have a place on the agenda. He wanted afternoon at 2 o'clock from Rigthe world to know that the Russian budget was in 'a very favorable condition, as six-sevenths of liam Lytle, W. H. Burghardt, the expenses were covered by or- John McCourt and Olcott, Judge dinary revenue, and only the re-

issue of paper currency. After making the statement Less Tractor Fuel May

belong to all countries shall be distributed fairly, instead of being concentrated in the hands of few nations." Gold Standard Urged

Emil Gluckstadt, Danish delegate, who was a member of the ly to be less tractor fuel used commission which investigated the financial situation in Austria. is less rush spring plowing and she does. urged the imperative necessity of seeding to do than most seasons. returning rapidly to the gold Should the spring hold off much standard as the real basis of later, however, and then the world currency, and thus bring weather turn good and warm about equilibrium in the budgets.

He emphasized the necessity of tors to be called back into the adopting special measures to refield, for day and night use. store credit in countries like Ger-The biggest question just now, many, Austria and Hungary. at the southern towns, is that of The question as to which subwhen the road is going to open

commission should discuss the across the Cascades, to Bend and question of finances connected ing the Redeemer." Today, Rev. Klamath and all the other eastern with the reconstruction of the devastated provinces of France and Belgium arose, and Chairman Horne ruled that it should be

taken up by the sub-committee on Sir Robert outlined the great

goal of the conference as: First, to establish an agree-

ment on the financial programs of all governments; second, to of the budgets of all states, and

third, the establishment of the standard as an effective gold monetary unit.

**Definite Suggestions Coming** The Russian and German delegates announced that they hoped tomorrow to submit definite sugdevelopments showed distinct fying round of the Southern Call-

"Acquittal is not enough for Roscoe C. Arbuckle. We feel that a great injustice has been done him.

"He acted in a manly manner and told a straightforward story."

Mrs. Arbuckle expressed her thanks to McNab by giving him resounding kiss. The jurors held an informal reception with Arbuckle in the jury room while newspaper photographers, armed with flashlights, took many pictures,

slaughter charge against Arbuckle **BISHOP FILES** began March 6, and was marked by the appearance of approxi-mately 70 witnesses and the sum-moning of two of the defense wit-FOR LOWER HOUSE nesses before the county grand jury in connection with their testimony. The trial was longer than either of the two previous hearings of the case, consuming nearly five weeks.

Slogan, "An Honest Endeav or to Relieve the Overburdened Taxpayer"

much emphasis was placed on ex-pert medical testimony by both sides regarding the exact condition of Miss Rappe's bladder Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop yes before and after death. This testimony was based on an au erday filed as a candidate representative in the legislature from topsy finding that Miss Rappe Marion county on the Republican came to her death through a rupture of the organ. The p ticket.

Mrs. Bishop is a daughter of cution presented a report by a the late Thomas Kay and is the commission of three patholo wife of ex-Senator Bishop of Mar- appointed at the first trial, tendion county. She has been a resid- ing to show that, while the organ ent of Salem for the past 30 years. appeared to have been slightly She is associated with large busi- inflamed, this irregularity did not Result, Says Snelling ness interests. One of her sons, predispose it to rupture.

R. O. Snelling of the Associat- of the Pendleton Woolen mills; line tended to show that Miss ed Oil company drove south as Roy T. Bishop, another son, is the Rappe came to her death as the far as Cottage Grove and Eugene head of the Oregon Worsted com- result of a sudden crisis in a Tuesday. He ran into a brisk pany of Portland, and another chronic illness which led to the snow storm between these two son, Clarence M. Bishop, is the rupture.

Deposition Repudiated

grand jury

The third trial of the man-

Experts Again Called

As in the previous hearings,

towns, a regular April storm that head of the Washougal woolen annoyed, though of course it did mills of Washougal, Wash. Her The witnesses subpoensed to husband is one of the leading appear before the Mr. Snelling finds the inter- merchants of Salem. If nomin- were Mrs. Virginia Warren, a esting situation that there is like- ated and elected, there will be nurse, and Mrs. Helen Madeline but few members who will repres- Whitehurst, both of Chicago. this year than usual, and so there ent larger business interests than Mrs. Warren, a new witness, tes

be does. During the last two national Rappe in Chicago on one occasion campaigns she has taken an active when the girl gave birth to a interest in the election of the Re- baby. Mrs. Whitehurst repudipublican nominees. The last ated a deposition which she adwith a rush, he expects the trac- campaign she was a member of mitted signing in Chicago to the the executive committee of the effect that she had seen Miss state central committee. She took | Rappe ill on a number of occasions at the girl's home. She exan active part in the organizapressed the belief that the de tion of the Women's Republican position was altered after she had Study club of Salem and is pressigned it, and it was introduced ident of the club at the present

time. slope country. The exceptional Her slogan is, "An honest ensnows up in the mountains have deavor to relieve the overburdenshut up the road, and as that ed taxpayer." country is one of their biggest

business resources, they are deeply interested. In general, the Youth on Hiking Tour Through United States merchants down that way seem to be exceptionally enthusiastic.

and they are perking up their spirits in a gratifying way, according to Mr. Snelling.

not prohibit traffic.

## Von Elm and Seaver Are

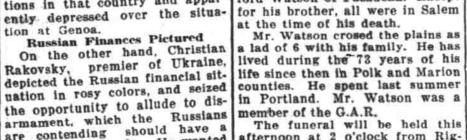
LOS ANGELES, April 12.- states, having gone south from George E. Von Elm of Salt Lake New York, hiked through the City, and E. H. Seaver of Los southern states as far down as gestions based on the report of Angeeles were tied at the close Mexico. He is now going north the London experts. The day's of the second half of the quali- and will touch Canadian points.

into evidence as an altered document. As in the second trial, 14 jurors heard the case, two of the number being alternates. Four of the regular jurors and one alternate were women.

## May Show Pictures

LOS ANGELES. April 12 .--- The uestion of whether motion Bernard Mugler of New York ures showing Roscoe C. (Fatty) City, who is on a two-year walk-Arbuckle will again be shown in ing tour on a wager, that will take one to be determined by the board him to every state in the union, of directors of the Famous Playis in Salem. His wager is with a ers Lasky corporation. whose Tied in Golf Tournament member of the New York Athletic headquarters are in New York. club. He already has visited 16

This was stated late today by Cecille B. DeMille, director general of the corporation, upon being informed that Arbuckle had been acoultted of manslaughter A condition of the wager is that in San Francisco. The pictures were withdrawn



don's chapel. Active pallbearers are Dr. H. H. Ohlinger, Dr. Wilmaining seventh was met by the

that in two years the Russian 5,360.000 to 1,450,000, he said: "Russia has already disarmed, but all will be useless until the great masses of gold which really

