

part in . any such deliberations most of the woters of Oregon, the which would even imply a recog- Oregon Federation of Patriotic tee and probably its pasage by the delusions," among the Russian people.

In the American view the Rusdan Gença memorandum, from which it appeared the proposal for are: the sessions at The Hague was an off-shoot, would have exactly that effect in Russia. The memorandum referred to by Mr. Hughes in court, George H. Burnett, John men. declining the invitation to The McCourt, John L. Rand. Hague stands as an "impassable barrier to the establishment of any relations with Russia," it was

Delusion is Possible

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If it was in the minds of the Russian delegates that loans and other forms of credit might be established in the United States without there first having been set up within Russia such conditions as would warrant investments there on a sound, economical basis, they are laboring under complete delusion and no good urpose would be served, under he American view, by entering upon discussions at The Hague which could never reach a happy

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THIS IS LAST WEEK TO GET DICTIONARY

that a dictionary is only for the that one of the reasons for the higher education of our soldiers tion, May 19, 1922."

and sailors. This is what makes "man behind the gun." As you increase a person's vocabu- what patriotic societies are repary you enhance his power of resented in sits membership, nor ballot box, and one state and disthought. And it is this power to the nature of their patriotic en- trict special election box. For dislictionary. We could wish that would be multiplied fourfold. And of such a movement until the next to our public schools, if not tickets came out.

on a par with them, is to be recktaken one of the most wonderful and we hope that during the few

days now remaining of our distribution of the New Universities paper will take advantage of what ing south of Salem, and they ures. is nearly a free distribution of a thought he'd be a good steady book that should be in every warrior, along financial as well home. Our coupon elsewhere in lly explains the

nition of the soviet regime and Societies, Inc., has taken a hand senate . would thus tend to "perpetuate in the present campaign, by naming at least a partial ticket for its the army is expected also to pre- poeg.

own support at the primaries tocipitate a battle between the house morrow. The candidates endorsed and the senate provided the lat- No. 5.

on this ticket in Marion county ter sustains the committee action. The house engaged in a bitter fight over the appropriation bill, For governor, Charles Hall. For state treasurer, O. P. Hoff. the final vote fixing the strength

For justices of the supreme at 11,000 officers and 115,000 Cost Not Determined For labor commissioner, Wil-The committee was unable to

liam A. Dalziel. determine today the cost of the size of army upon which it de- No. 1. For public service commissioner, J. R. Thiehoff.

For senators, first district, if no other provision is made, the George P. Griffith, Louis Lach-

For representatives, first dis- effect, but a bill for a new basis trict, Fannie K. Bishop, Lloyd T. of pay has passed the house and Reynolds, Zadoc J. Riggs, C. H. awaits action in the senate. Taylor. For county commissioner, A. R. Siegmund. tion on the new pay bill late to-It will be noted that not all the morrow.

places are considered, that of congressman being one. **Reasons Set Forth** In a card giving the lists of

candidates appears this dedicacation: "The ticket on the other side low the actual strength of the

of this card has been most carearmy on April 1 and will mean, fully selected by the Oregon Fedtherefore, only a small reduction eration of Patriotic Societies, Inc., in the enlisted strength which, it of the state of Oregon. They re- was said, will be accomplished commend the candidates named on expiration of enlistments.

It is a popular error to imagine as 100 per cent American. "This body is composed of duly **Ballot Boxes Are Sent** student, the literary man, or the accredited delegates from the professional worker. Improve the patriotic societies of the state of language of the people and you Oregon, and no officer or deputy levate their standards of intelli- of the state, county, or United ence. We do not hesitate to say States is a delegate in the body. "This is the only authorized easy victory over Spain by the patriotic ticket for the official destinations, ith all the supplies lem No. 5. United States in 1898 was the state primary nomination elec- and the reports to be filled in after the election is over. The boxes

Twelve Societies Claimed The literature does not suggest distributed by the sheriff.

proper method of acquiring new movement; though whom they so that the balloting and the counwords and their meanings is the are, apparently no one knows.

It is understood that the enoned the press of the country. dorsement comes to Senator Louis With these ideas we have under- Lachmund on grounds that he has guts for a fight; that his word is opinions."

Division on Treasurer For the legislature, C. H. Tayas moral lines. Both he and

the full appropriations commit- Fairgrounds. F. D. Thielson, paper dealer,

Salem No. 18. Albert McKay, farmer, Cham-The question of the size of

> Adam Burns, retired, Salem N. S. Savage, clerk, Salem No. 4 C. J. Seibel, farmer, Sublimity.

> Steve Huber, farmer, Croisan. W. B. Hardy, teamster, Salem, No. 13. J. A. Doerfler, farmer, Marion.

> > Minnie F. Porter, housewife, Aumsville.

Wm. Frost, carpenter, Salem

T. J. Cronise, photographer, Sacided. The present pay rate exlem No. 1. pires automatically June 30 and Alice Poisal, housewife, Salem

Heights. pay schedule of 1908 will go into Chas. McKee, farmer, Jeffer-SOD.

Eugene Manning, farmer, East Gervais. Chairman Wadsworth of the Gertrude J. M. Page, realtor, sub-committee plans to seek ac-Salem No. 10.

C. G. Given, merchant, Salem No. 14.

Albert G. Jordan, farmer, West The draft was said to have in-Hubbard. cluded the Philippine scouts, John C. Moorman, farmer, East numbering about 7000 in the

Hubbard. strength of 140,000. The figure, Anna W. Eastburn, housewife, however, is only about 1,800 be-

Scouts Included

Aumsville. R. H. Crawford, retired, Salem No. 2.

Helen M. Southwick, housewife Salem No. 10.

Grace Dunningson, housewife, Scotts Mills.

Mrs. E. C. Weisner, housewife, North Howell. to Election Precincts Thomas Bump, farmer, North Howell,

Most of the ballot boxes for the Ray M. Euson, farmer, Aums-74 voting districts in Marion ville. county have been sent out to their Mary L. Ashby, housewife, Sa-

are filled by the county clerk, but One Quilt for Four is Plight of Salem Family

Every district gets one general There is one family in town thought. And it is this point is one family in town that hat 12 tricts where there are two sets of that needs a Big Brother and a individual. Of course the only societies are interested in the judges, another box is included. Christmas tree and a job. There is the father and the ing can go on simultaneously. The mother, and two little children, a A little inquiry in Salem, after second set of judges and clerks boy of 5 years and a girl of 7. every man, woman and child with- the circulation of the tickets, will be expected to start in count- They have been sleeping out un-

in reach of this newspaper had elicited the fact that this endorse- ing about two hours after the der the trees, with only one quilt one of our New Universities dic- ment is purely voluntarily, and polls buen, and come as near to for the whole family. It may be tionaries. It would certainly that the candidates were not catching up with the voters as a lark to sleep out in mid summer, raise the average intelligence to asked to pledge themselves in any they can, so that the full report with the privilege of a good bed such an extent that our readers way-indeed, they knew nothing will be only a little way behind inside if it's too cold for comfort; the closing of the polls. but it is no lark to have to sleep

Fairly definite reports of the out without supper or dinner or election should be in within two breakfast, and no home if it hours of the close of the polls. At rains, and not enough cover. least, the tendency of the voting The Associated Charities prowill be very closely determined, vided the sufferers some help yeseducational campaigns ever inaug- good, and because of his fidelity even though a full count may be terday, but the Charities treasurated by a great public daily. to the people who elected him, necessary for any close fights, urer is almost as poor as they. Our success has been remarkable, irrespective of his own personal The official reports will not be in and some one is needed this morn-

until the day following the elec- ing to take up this white man's during and after the war was are noncombatants the governtion, though informal reports of burden in the name of humanity. strictly a record of economical ment of Russia has not aided the results may be telephoned in Dr. Henry Morris will gladly see Dictionary, every reader of our lor is a Quaker fruit grower liv- from the locally-announced fig- to the delivery of any help that is offered.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, generally fair; cool- debt fund, is reported by Dr. Mor-

traveled many hundreds of miles

purpose of our trip was to present clearly and concisely the claims of George A. White as a candidate for governor of Oregon. We have interviewed thousands of civil-

ians, and hundreds of veterans of the last three wars of this country; and it is therefore quite possible for me to give an honest statement as to the conditions as we found them.

length

Editors for White

"In all of the towns which we have visited, including all of the county seats, we have taken an for the Roth trial. especial interest in interviewing

the editors of the newspapers. and from them we have almost universally obtained expressions very favorable to the candidacy of Mr. White. It has been a real pleasure to interview the many hundreds of veterans and to find

them loyal supporters of Mr. White, in fact, almost unanimously so. "Another point developed dur-

ing our journey is the fact that all other candidates for governor and their representatives followed he told of the terrible suffering not chosen that it shall aid.

the railroad, concentrating their efforts in the larger towns. In

away from the railroad, in the

son, Bean or Lee.

Hall Strength Spotted Of course, most people know of Mr. Olcott, and he has a pronounced strength in all of these counties. But he also has a most bitter opposition in all of them. The strength of Mr. Hall is very

of the politicians of Pendleton with him, and this is true in regard to several of the larger cities of eastern Oregon. I know of no county in eastern Oregon that i Azov? What is the immediate have campaigned which either need in the above mentioned terri-Mr. Hall or Mr. Patterson are assured of carrying at the primar-

White Without Enemies

"The very significant fact which came under my observation is that throughout our jour- Scottdale, Pa." ney we found no enemies of George A. White for governor: and when our case was presented. of his being brought out by thousands of the best citizens of the its operation to the Volga valley. state, and that his public record Because these Mennonite people administration of public affairs, them and on the other hand op-

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rell made the opening plea for ed at several railway stations today to assist the Ozmo's men the state. He was followed by C. along the house, and Sheriff Heein the interior of these counties, H. Potts, Couer D'Alene and Miles nan altered his plans, taking the

territory since Monday.

stance, he entered a village,

Letters Tell Story

far from the railroad lines. The S. Johnson, Lewiston, speaking prisoner through to Gregory. for the defense. S. O. Tannahill, A crowd stormed the train at Lewiston, made the closing argu- Spencer, again at Anoka and Fair- from San Francisco for Kuskowis ment for the state. All pleas were fax and searched the coaches for about one hour and 15 minutes in the prisoner, but the sheriffs ruse of having immons secreted in a

The trial of Leslie Roth, assis- trunk was successful. Paul, an automobile dealer tant cashier of the bank, who faces the same charge of which here, was murdered and his body Waterman has been found guilty, pitched over a bridge into a creek near Bristow, according will start tomorrow morning. Roth, with his attorney, F. E. But- to the verdict of the coroner's the Ozmo struck the rocks near ler, of Lewiston, arrived in Nez jury today. The body was found Port Orford, Or., in a heavy fog. last night by one of several pos-Perce this evening. A special Venire of 40 men has been called ses that had been scouring the

HOOVER TELLS PLIGHT OF RUSSIANS IN TELEGRAM TO CHURCH LEADERS IN SALEM

Recently F. B. Wedel of the American relief operations are Deaconess hospital addressed the not found also among these peolocal ministerial association and ple. The soviet government has

the lines of least resistance and and need of food in southern Rustraveled along the main line of sia among the Mennon ite peoples. Mr. Wedel has been receiving communications from these starythe interior of these counties, and ing people, among whom are his own relatives, for some time. The smaller towns, very few people last word from them is to the efhad heard of either Hall, Patter- fect that they were at the end of their food supply and were divid-

ing the little remaining until it fully there until the time of the abdication of the ezar of Russia a was gone and then if relief did not ome they would starve together. few years ago, when General Mag-The story of this condition of things led the local association to ered a robber band, invaded and ashore at any minute, the wireless instruct one of its number to telegraph Herbert Hoover for information as to the field of activity of the American Relief administration in Russia. The following telegram was sent:

Inquiry is Made

"If the U. S. government famine fund or that administered by stripped them of their clothting. the Friends being distributed among the Mennonite people between poor widows naked and suffering. half its diameter when the Fearthe Dnieper river and the Sea of ernment of Russia promised pro- side. tory? Also in the Volga valley?

The reply is as follows: "Mennonite central committee

giving relief in districts you mention. Need very great. Suggest in America. The Mennonite relief association has but recently you communicate with them at entared with relief. There are now

The impression has been that the American relief administra-The quickest relief possible is tion was giving relief to all in the people seemed to be in accord Russia. These telegrams toll a with our views. The psychology different story. The American are forwarded through the Amer- Ozmo's operator that webfeet relief administration has confined two relief workers. the most part poor people and are was conceded by all. The belief pressed them severely and permit- people will perish. The local min- but they stayed with the craft is general with the voters of these ted depredations of life and pro-The gift of \$5 from U. G. Ship- is general with the voters of these people who and it feels that if this informa- men went overboard into the ley for the Associated Charities white is the popular choice of the were already suffering from two tion is known the public will re- boats, the captain and others reyears of drought. This also ex- spond immediately to such a cry-

I plains, for the most part, why the ing need.

had been heard from.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 17 .--The motorship Ozmo, en route river, Alaska, via Puget Sound was picked up by the tug Fearless at 2:30 p. m. today, her engine completely disabled and her hull nearly filled with water, after she had drifted helplessly for more than 12 hours.

The damage was caused when Eighteen Are Rescued

Eighteen men including the captain were taken off the Ozmo, by the Fearless and the steamer Willamette, which reached her, simultaneously. A boat containing other members of the crew had left the Ozmo earlier in the day and up to tonight had not reported. It is expected the Ozmo would be towed here for repairs.

The Ozmo's wireless message said her engine had been disabled and drowned out by the accumulation of water in the hold.

Wireless messages were exchanged between the Ozmo and **Religious Freedom Guaranteed** the Englewood wireless station During the 18th century Czar Paul gave to these people a guar- during the entire day. The Ozmo's position was given this morantee of religious freedom and ning as about six miles south by they settled on the dry hot steppes southeast of Cape Blanco. Her between the Dnieper river and the records showed she had drifted Sea of Azov. They entered these about two miles an hour before steppes and made the land tillaa light northwest wind. ble and habitable and lived peace-

Wireless Is Cheerful

Although the crew of 18 were along a strange coast and the nov, an exile, returned and gath- craft seemed likely to strike ravaged this people. In one in- from the operator kept up a most cheerful strain throughout the seized 72 men, laid them across a day as the water came closer and trench, broke their legs with closer to his wireless gas engine heavy weights and left them to on the upper deck. Several times die. He and his men violated the was the word sent out that a few women before the eyes of these minutes would probably subdying men, killed some of them. merge his engine and put the wireless out of commission. The fired the village and left these fly wheel was running in water added to this suffering the gov- less and Willamette came along-

tection, food and seed, and failed. The Ozmo left San Francisco on May 13, and this was made a This deplorable condition was subject of levity by the operator and crew, who said they might not made known until relatives there wrote friends and relatives have expected trouble.

Web Feet Suggested

The operator on the Willamette caught the spirit of good cheer two men there setting up food and said if the Ozmo's men could kitchens for widows and orphans, hang on he would furnish them sandwiches when the Willamette through \$10 food drafts which came up. It was suggested by the ican relief administration to these would have been convenient, as the pace was slow and they could The Mennonite people are for walk faster.

Several times, commencing in doing all possible for this relief the early morning, the crew was but friends must help or these about to desert to the lifeboats,

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