SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# HAMMER MURDERESS CAUGHT

# TALKS COURT

Results of Conference Not Revealed-Senator Borah Tells Englishman People Are Opposed

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE **DEFINITE STAND SOON** 

Speaker Gillette Says Opposition Misunderstand Recommendations

WASHINGTON, April 21.— Lord Robert Cecil presented directly today to Persident Harding and to Senator Borah, of Idaho, his explanation of the league of nations, its achievements and its

The noted British exponent of Many Drop From Exhaustion the league, who for narly a month and Are Under Doctors has been advocating the league cause in public addresses in the United States, had breakfast with enator Borah, one of the leaders of the "irreconcilable" group in the senate fight over the treaty of Versailles, and then went to the White House, where he had half alryman held the floor at a dance n hour's conference with President Harding.

The impression made by Lord the 37 persons who started out lent was in no wise revealed, the durance dancing records. ussion with Mr. Harding.

Senator Borah, however, issued the care of physicians at their formal statement, which, while homes, and city authorities were of directly setting forth the im- seeking means to prevent such sion left by the conversations, exhibitions in the national capital sclared the senator had told Lord in the future. lobert that the vast majority of the American people were uncompromisingly opposed to joining nvolve America in European poli-

The international court matter continued to press forward as a matter of discussion, among Refew prizes, some of \$50, have publican leaders in the capital. and indication increased during fell to the floor after sleepless he day that the president had deed to make within the next ew days, a pronouncement of the efforts, and one or two young ninistration's stand in favor of American adhesion.

Wants No Misunderstanding

The administration proposal reeived the endorsement of Speaker Gillette of the house, who, in a formal statement, attributed the charges of "absence without leave" unless he "brings home the opposition expressed by Represen-tative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, and by some other Republican leaders, to misanderstanding of the administra- to Virginia or Maryland, because

Senator Borah, in making his nance forbidding such exhibitions statement with relation to his con- on Sunday. ferencew ith Lord Robert said he ald so in order "that a significanse unwarranted by the tacts" DESTROYERS WILL

### Order of Camels Will Organize in This State

The Improved Order of Camels of the World, said to be an antiprohibition organization with headquarters in Butte, Mont., has en granted authority by the state corporation department to pperate in Oregon. Burton Marsh of Salem is named as at-

forney-in-fact for Oregon. Articles of incorporation were filed by the Ship Reuce, Inc., of Portland, capitalized at \$15,-000. The incorporators are Walter Kendall, John K. Kollock and John H. White.

### THE WEATHER

OREGON: Sunday, generally fair; killing frost; moderate northwesterly winds.

> LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday)

Maximum temperature, 58, River, 4.0 feet; rising. Rainfall. .10. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, west.

### PROMPT ACTION BY **WOMAN SAVES SHOCK** TO DARING PUPILS

Yesterday noon the high wind blew a tree against the high voltage wires on the street where they pass the Garfield school on Marion street and caused them to be short for St. Helens, Or., where they circuited, which in turn, caused one of the wires to burn in were married last night at the two and fall to the ground.

Had it not been for the prompt action of Mrs. Gertrude the Washington county represen-J. M. Page, who lives opposite the school, one or more of the tatives. children might have been seriously injured. As soon as Mrs. Page learned of the wire being down in the street, she immediately called the electric company and notified them of the trouble and then went out to guard the wire and prevent the children and others from coming in contact with it.

Care-Two Still Survive

Some Lose Jobs

hibition here thousands of per-

sons have paid admission to halls

to watch the dancers, whose ef-

forts, physicians said, were the

and body tissues, ever experienced

in a trial of human strength. A

been distributed among those who

days and nights of motion. Oth-

The marine and the cavalryman

tonight commanded the greatest

interest. The leatherneck, de-

clared to be a marvel of physical

development, is Aubrey Gilbert of

Clarkesdale. Miss., and he faces

bacon." His antagonist, Woseph

Bolstrosky, has announced that

Moving wans were engaged for

midnight to transfer the survivors

of a District of Columbia ordi-

lessels of Pacific Fleet to

Help Resort Celebrate

Independence Day

If the harbor at Newport, Or.,

ers from the Pacific battle fleet

will visit the coast resort on

July 4, according to information

received Saturday by Adjutant

General George A. White from

Admiral E. W. Eberle, command-

er of the fleet. The admiral

channel to determine whether

feet long and drawing 13 feet

ever visited the city and Lin-

coln county will make a gala

day of the event. At the re-

If the vessels visit the harbor

of water.

he will see the finish.

women have lost their jobs.

When she got out on ground she found some of the children daring the others to step on the wire, which was sizzling on the ground.

"It would have been possible for anyone touching the wire to have been seriously shocked, and it was the heighth of foolhardiness for the children to dare each other to touch the wire, but of course they did not real-ize the full extent of the danger," said W. M. Hamfiton, manager of the company.

"It is always a safe rule which everyone but experienced electricians should follow, never to WASHINGTON, April 21 .- One touch a wire that is hanging lusty, deep chested marine locked down from a pole in the street in an embrace with a former cavor yard, for although many of the wires are not dangerous, an hall in Northwest Washington toinexperienced person cannot tell night, while downtown at anoththe difference between the daner hall two men and one woman gerous wire and one that is not equally hardy, trod the floor with dangerous by looking at it. flagging steps—sole survivors of

"Persons who find a wire thus bert's presentation on the presi- Wednesday night to break all en- hanging down in the street or yard can very possibly render Meanwhile half a dozen victims a valuable service to some one fter the call and Lord Robert of the craze who at various pe- or more persons, as did Mrs. nfining his comment to the as- riods had dropped out of the Page, by immediately notifying ertion that he had had a pleasant gruelling contests from exhaus- the power company or the telephone company of the broken tion were in hospitals or under

"It is an unwritten law among Since the beginning of the ex- expression is meant that they as- church. sume that every wire is alive with the dangerous voltage until most exhausting, both to nerves would anyone who undertook to to make them self supporting. ers have had their pains for their handle the wire without such

tools. "The students of the Garfield school who were playing about the wire did not realize the narrow escape that they may have had, and owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Page for her action in preventing them from becoming victims of their own recklessness."

# MAY BE CALLED

Conference Between Business Men and Factory Owners Is Suggested

It is probable that a conference of Salem business men and he managers of local mills and factories that burn "hog" fuel will be called early in the week to discuss means of abating the cinder nuisance Mayor John B. Glesy said last night.

The mayor is determined that the nuisance must be stopped, capable of accommodating but just what is to be done to them. two United States destroy- bringthis about is get to be de-

STORM KILLS MAN

CHICAGO April 21 .- One man was killed and much property damage done by a severe wind asks for the latest charts of the and rain storm which swept over the city today following two days the harbor will take craft 314 of summer weather during which the mercury climbed as high as 80 degrees. Thomas Burns a school engineer, died after beit will be the first time any of ing struck by a heavy skylight Uncle Sam's naval ships have dislodged by the high winds.

MORE SNOW FALLS Navy Theodore Roosevelt that Snow also covers the sur the ships be sent to Newport. | hills toward the north,

### LINN COUNTY SOLON WEDS SALEM NURSE

Arthur K. McMahan Marries Edna M. Stanton-Justice McBride Officiates

After obtaining a marriage license here yesterday, Miss Edna M'Stanton, a Salem nurse, and Arthur K. McMahan of Albany. Or. representative of Linn county in the state legislature, left home of Sherman Miles, one of

The marriage ceremony was by Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride of the state supreme

Mr. McMahan arrived here from Albany accompanied by Dr. Blue, and Miss Stanton and Chief Justice McBride joined the wedding party here. The trip was made by automobile.

Mr. Miles was to be host at a wedding party following the ceremony.

Governor's Remarks on Reform Applauded-Summer School Arranged

Governor Walter M. Pierce was ference of the Evangelical church Bishop Maze, the presiding offiuntil they know for sure that willingness on the part of the civ- a national calamity." it is not hot. By the above il officers to cooperate with the

duced and addressed the confer- friends of all meritorious prothey learn for sure that it is not ence with particular reference to jects, including those of the great and govern themselves according- prohibition and reform. He spoke southwest and the broad northly in handling the wire. When enthusiastically of the Children's west," and in appreciation to it is necessary for such electri- farm home at Corvallis and stressclans to handle these wires while ed the great need of such an instithey are alive, they use special- tution at the present time. Speak- states and the United States rely insulated tools which prevent ing of the state institutions, Govthem from becoming shocked as ernor Pierce said it was his plan

"Each one," said he, "should tee. be a workshop. Especially in the penitentiary every one is kept busy at some form of work."

The governor also spoke of prohibition, declaring that he had "helped to hang crepe on many a hibition, declaring that he had saloon door." "There was less drinking." he said, "in the state house during the last legislature than in any other session during the history of the state. And next year there will be less than ever." The warm genial smile of Governor Pierce captivated his hearers and hearty endorsement of his address was shown many times by the audience in applause and fervent "Amens."

Bishop Not Kicker Bishop Maze responded in his (continued on page 2)

## SENTENCE TWO

Members of Clarksburg Black Hand Murder Syndicate Must Swing

CLARKSBUG, W. Va., April 21.—Two more members of Clarksburg's "black hand murder the penitentiary for 10 years. "Dapper Dick" Ferri and Philip Connizzaro, convicted of murdering Frank Naples, said to be one of the many victims of the gang, will be hanged at the state penitentiary at Moundsville on June an accessory, pleaded guilty to

given the maximum, 10 years. Nick Salamante, convicted in the office belongs to anyone.

### BIT OF LUCK IS ACCORDED

Willamette University Musician May Travel on Big Ship as Entertainer

Trustees for Columbia Irrigation League Are Selected at Second Annual Con-

PORTLAND MEN WILL HEAD THIRD DISTRICT

Harding and Congress Are Praised for Supporting Appropriation

PASCO, Wash., April 21 .-Trustees for the Columbia basin irrigation league were selected this afternoon at the second annual conference of the league. They comprise three members from each congressional district in Washington, Oregon and Idaho lying in the territory affected by the Columbia basin irrigation pro-

The newly elected trustees will meet in Portland on May 3 to organize and elect officers.

In the resolutions adopted by the meeting, President Harding and congress were praised for "the statesmanly vision" that supported the passage of the \$100,000 appropriation and recognition. The resolution also comgiven an enthusiastic reception by the members of the Oregon con-ference of the Evangelies church particularly his statement that when introduced to that body "one summer's drought, such as Saturday afternoon. He was in- has occurred in the memory of troduced to the conference by men now living, would put this most prosperous country in cer. In his introductory remarks want." Answering fears of over-Bishop Maze said he was glad to production, the resolution declarnote a better spirit of cooperation ed that "arrested agricultural deelectric light and power electri- on the part of the churches with velopment at any past stage of the cians to play every wire hot the civil officers, and likewise a nation's growth would have been

Resolutions Adopted Resolutions were also adopted Governor Pierce was then intro- in favor of "good wishes to the congressional delegations of the northwest, officials of northwest clamation service.

chairman of resolutions commit-

New trustees elected are: First (Continued on page 4)

# IN HARD STRAITS

Proponents of Aspirants for Justice of Peace Swarm to Court House

The close of business hours in the county court yesterday was conspicuous for its lack of chatering delegates, in striking contrast to a hectic forenoon when no less than one multitude of "well wishers" swarmed the or to add a word of praise for selves as a result of the clash today. their favorite applicant for the job of justice of the peace or to cast an occasional brick for their favorite enemy.

hour or two of verbal sparring, from a small caliber rifle. hied himstalf for Hopmere to measure the county wood supply, day that an employe of the San Parlier Chamber of Commerce, Charles Smeltzer of 1513 South while Commissioner Smith wisely Joaquin Light and Power corporretired to St. Paul for the weekend. Judge Bushey, having no last night by a report that one of particular place to go, after a the company's poles was burning to sign new contracts. The Ar- parked at the curb. Little damfutile attempt to find a restive on a hill near Yettem. This line menians are said to have refused. age was done. nook somewhere in the courthouse, remained to face the on- he found a burning cross made of today while a third was sent to slaught. No new candidates de sticks of wood. The burning cross veloped during the day although was seen for miles by hundreds of the reputations of many present raisin growers near Yettem. applicants were made and blasted

Serious consideration of applicants will begin Monday morning. Until then those who hold 22. Philip Missische, indicted as the future of some dozen Marion county residents in their palms second degree murder and was will make no comment, and as far as the "dope" is concerned, ASHLAND, Or., Apr. 21.—Four the Naples case a week ago, is to As County Fruit Inspector Van tacked by several Armenian raisuest of the national guard com- incehes of snow fall was reported be hanged June 22. Patsy Corbi Trump, non-partisan, says, "Some sin growers armed with butcher function, it was reported. pany at Newport, General White in the Grizzly Peak district about of Baltimore was found guilty of haven't the ghost of a chance; tools. It was claimed that Conasked Assistant Secretary of the 10 miles northeast of here today. first degree murder with a reothers have a good chance, and stable Sayre shot in defense and jured, but one only slightly. Two tween."

### BYRON ARNOLD

Byron Arnold, popular music student in Willamette university has a summer planned that looks like the kitten's vest or the lucky rtbbit's foot. He has an offer to go as chief musician on one of the great Pacific steamers sailing to China, and preside at the organ and piano for the whole summer combining business and pleasure and experience with a delightful opportunity to see the Orient.

Mr. Arnold traveled with the Willamette University Glee club last year, and this year he did likewise, also appearing as pianist for the instrumental trio that ent ith the glee club.

### MORSE AGAIN ON BOARD OF HEALTH

Salem Physician Reappointed-Pierce Also Names Barbee and Phy

One reappointment and two One reappointment and two field training the last half of when a Martin air service be new appointments on the state June, the announcement annuling ing plane nose-dived into board of health, and one new a previous order that Pacific coast Great Miami river here. appointment on the state board guard troops go into camp in dead are: Captain W. R. of medical examiners were yesterday made by Governor Pierce. posed by General White because Technical Sergeant Bidwell.

board of health occurred January 15. Governor Pierce appointed Dr. W. B. Morse of Sa-M. Barbee of Portland succeeds Dr. W. T. Phy of Hot Lake succeeds to the place formerly held by Dr. Andrew G. Smith of Portland but now held by Dr. C. G. Sabin of Portland. Dr. Smith resigned from the board when he became disgusted at the turn political events were taking in Oregon and former Governor Olcott appointed Sabin

Governor Pierce appointed Dr. M. K. Hall of Portland to succeed Dr. Frank E. Smith of Portland on the state board of Montana, originally ordered to medical examiners. Dr. Smith's S. H. Hedges of Seattle was term expired February 20.

# AS CLARA PHLILLIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The woman arrested in Honduras as Clara Phillips has been positively identified as the escaped hammer murderess, Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles announced tonight as he passed through Oakland on his way to Los Angeles from Sacramento, accord-ing to the San Francisco Examiner.

The identification of the woman was made by means of photographs of Mrs. Phillips sent to New Orleans, Vera Cruz and Mexico City through which cities she is said to have passed on her way to Honduras, Sheriff Traeger is quoted

### DATES CHANGED | PLANE DIVE FOR BIG CAMP

Last Half of June Is Order in One Other Probably Fatally Response to Request by Injured When Bomber **General White** 

Adjutant General George A. tion Saturday that the entire Ore- killed and one other gon national guard will go into fatally injured this after The three vacancies on the it conflicted with the harvest sea- ley Field; Sergeant

In Two Contingents

"The Oregon men will go in wo contingents," said General White. "All coast artillery troops leaving for Fort Barry, Cal., so as to arrive there June 14. There will be 400 men in this movement who will go south on a special train of two sections, arriving at and spending several hours there.

"The infantry organizations,

### ARMENIANS ATTACK SUN MAID VISITORS WITH MEAT CLEAVERS ACCIDENTS HEAVY

FRESNO, Cal., April 21.—One man was shot, probably fatally, one man had part of his hand cut off with a meat cleaver and one man had his arm crushed in a running fight at Yettem, Tulare county, today when 20 growers in the field for new contracts for their Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association, clashed with a group of Armenian Raisin growers and engaged in a dispute.

A riot followed and Sheriff Hill of Tulare county rushed to Yettem with several automobile loads of his deputies, who stopped the disorder. More trouble was feared as the Arcourt chambers in frantic endeav- menian growers at Yettem were reported to be arming them-

Parlier Progress, was wounded in ing in the hospital at Orosi.

one leg by a bullet during the Commissioner Hunt, after an shooting affray. The bullet was

> ation was called to Yettem late lier. They motored to Yettem to front of the Ferry street creamman reported this afternoon that

Won't Sign Contracts growers of Yettem threatened the visitors from Orosi and Dinuba, Tulare county, and the shooting

named S. Khacassacigian, three by the visitors.

R. H. Kennedy, editor of the times. This man is reported dy- this number, four is the gre

committee of 20 men in several record. No persons were injured automobiles was headed by Car- although several cars Word was received here late to- ter Hackley, president of the wrecked. and R. H. Kennedy, also of Par- High, while leaving the curb in persuade the Armenian growers ery, struck the fender of a car

subsequent shooting which oc- Seventeenth and Center he was curred in front of a butcher shop struck by Mrs. Henry Borama in Yettem streets, soon spread to who was going west on Center It was reported here that vineyards in the neighborhood and and who turned south on several dozen ranchers swarmed to enteenth.

force are reported to scampered Court was struck by B. F. Constable Sayre of Parlier lost to their machines soon after the fresh of Landax who was soing his right thumb and sustained shooting, fearful of a community in the same direction, doing some cuts on the right wrist when at- riot. Some of their cars had been damage to both cars.

were disarmed of butchers' tools away from the curb, dan

Crashes Into Lake

DAYTON, Ohio, April 21.-White received official informa- Four men were almost instantly and Civilian U. M. Smith, The injured: Technical

Smith died after the at the Miami Valley hospital.

Fracture Skulls All five men suffered fractur-Ashland the morning of June 15 ed skulls. The accident occurred as the men were taking for Langley Field after having field artillery, engineers, field been here for several weeks. hospital and staff corps will The big plane left the ground eave their various home stations heading south, but owing to and arrive at American Lake on heavy wind, witnesses said, I June 16 and remain there until was evident that the pilot real-June 30. National guard troops zied that he could not clear the from Washington, Idaho and Herman avenue bridge, just south of McCook field crashing into it. The strong wind it into a nose dive which end

All the men in the plane parachutes on their backs were unable to use them on ac count of the suddenness of the fall, the plane being only a

## **DURING AFTERNOO**

Four Bumps Between Noon and 6 O'Clock Reported to Headquarters

accidents reached a grand total of four. Although collisions for the day generally average abo est number to occur between the The raisin campaign contract hours of 12 and 6 thus far on

H. D. Watson of 1894 North Commercial reported that while Reports of the argument and parking at a filling station at

M. M. Yarnall of 1860 South Members of the contract sales Church, while going west on

the front of both cars.