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## FORCE RANKS 46TH, GLAIM

Seretary of War Weeks Says Standing Army Too Small To Accomplish What It Is Intended For

ONLY SMALL PART OF **BUDGET FOR DEFENSE** 

More Spent for Gum and Candy Than For Defense, Secretary States

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .-The standing army of the United States ranks 46th n the list of active armies of the world and is "too small to accomplish what is intended for it to do," Secretary of War John Weeks said tonight in an address at a public banquet given by the Association of the Army of the United States,

The present standing army "should be brought back at the earliest possible date to the minimum of 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers," the secretary said.

"That we are spending 85 per ent of our budget for military purposes is utterly false. The shows that but 13.5 per cent is spent for national defense. We are actually spending much less to maintain a modest defense at the top of the present hill than we are for maintaining hospitals and operating the ambulance at the bottom of the last hill.

Army Upkeep Small "Analysis of the governmenlargest cities shows that approx- Haydn's "The Seasons" mately 2 1-2 cents of every doldar of taxes is spent for the upkeep of our army and about six cents for army and navy together. In other words if the o-called peace lovers succeeded in their efforts to abolish completely our military forces, the result would merely reduce the dollar of taxation to about 97 1-2 cents. Such a bargain is not important enough to warrant departure from the teachings of the leaders of the past and from the obvious dictates of the wisdom of the present. The true spirit of economy relative to war is to eliminate or decrease the cost of war by paying the insurance rates of protection against such a calamity.

'Finally there has been strange recurring tendency to belittle the importance of and to attack the maintenance of the national guard. Have you thought of the enduring history of your guard? Although yours is one of the comparatively than those of "The Creation" younger states some of the units which was given last year. The of your state forces have a history of nearly three quarters of a century of constructive in-

Must Be United

"As long as the American peo. ple take sides against each other bert sing either here or in Portwe may be confident that they land will be happy to hear her will arrive at safe and sane conclusions—if permitted to decide her for the first time will be their disputes without external charmed by her winning personinterference. When external in- ality and her altogether pleasing made to be fought and killed. terference throws the balance to voie so well suited to oratorio and that there'll always be one side or the other, it si how- work. evr. time for us to forget out differences and eject the outsider from our counsels. Partisan Salem audiences. His voice was among ourselves, we must be united before the world.

"This radical activity cease. It has already lost most force with public opin-

"The suggestion of militarism that is so frequently brought against our government by those who would disarm us is a serious one. We owe it an inves-What is militarism: The militarism to which we object is the reliance upon material under his direction, plays the ac- able to tell Oregon a lot about accomplishment of Militarism among na-

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## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Saturday, showers; noderate southwest winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Friday) Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 48. River, 2.2 feet; falling. Rainfall, .01 inch. Atmosphere, part cloudy. Wind, southwest,

## **AMERICAN CAPTIVE** OF CHINESE BANDITS DRAWS UP HIS WILL

TSAOCHWANG, May 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Leon Friedman, one of the Americans held by the Shantung bandits in the hills beyond here, today sent out his will, drawn up in legal form and witnessed by two of his fellow captives.

ers.

pate here in all-night conference

American Port Authorities

Cannot Curtail Liquor

Brought in-Britain

the British embassy, is under-

stood to be based on a conten-

tion that American port author-

ities have no jurisdiction in in

The authority of American of-

ficials, under this construction.

extends only to portions of the

intended for importatio ninto the

United States and in no way per-

of Senator's Address

-Crowd Expected

feast of reason and a flow of

soul at the Chamber of Com-

merce luncheon Monday noon

Nary addresses the audience on

There are men who believe

that a tree is like a snake,

plenty of trees, as there are of

last year, a flood that came

tered by their ancestors, go

all in half an hour, but he can

they'll follow his advice.

when Senator Charles L.

"Reforestration."

It's going to be mostly

Chinese government officials.

dits' hill retreat.

### Friedman's will, which was erican publisher of Shanghai, released on parole as a messenger to carry what the bandits say are their "final terms," bequeaths everything he owns to his brother. Max Friedman of Shanghai. The testament was witnessed by Pow-

Peace or War in Near East Depends on Turk Reply Delegates Admit

LAUSANNE, May 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The sitnation facing the Near East conference continues extremely critical. All the delegations admitted today that the question of peace or war in the Near East hours. Three brigands of Chinese depends upon the nature of the Turkish government's reply to the outlaws and are slowly tightthe Greek offer ceding the town ening their cordon about the banof Karaghatch to Turkey in place of the cash indemnity demanded by the latter. The Greek offer, it is learned, also includes a sort of railroad leading to

the Bulgarian frontier. The European powers, through their representatives here, are exerting the greatest pressure on both the Turks and Greeks to prevent hasty action.

Attraction for Annual May Festival

The volume of 400 voices sing- ternational law over liquor ing in unison the thrilling chor- brought into American waters as uses from Haydn's oratoria. "The a part of the regular supplies of Seasons," is the treat in store for foreign vessels. Salem folks tonight. The occasion is the second annual May festival to be held in the armory. The dress rehearsal was held last night with the three soloists, Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, John Claire Monteith and McMillan Muir, all mits of interference with either of Portland, present.

More than 140members of the or stores of such vessels when Monmouth chorus swelled the they put into American ports. numbers last night. The Monmouth chorus is under the direction of Miss Helen I. Moore, director of music at the normal. The members have put in a lot of intensive work under Miss Moore's direction, and the result of this was easily observed last night.

The chorus numbers this year are more spritely and thrilling Reforestation to be Subject members of the committee in charge reported last night that while the ticket sales were good there were still many good seats available.

Those who have heard Mrs. Alagain tonight, and others hearing

John Claire Monteith, like Mrs. Albert, needs no introduction to millions of others who don's beheard last year in "The Creation" about trees; 70,000 of them and to judge by his work at the drowned in one town by the dress rehearsal last night, will be Yellow River flood in China just as well received this year. McMillan Muir, the tenor, is not from the glaring, deforested hills

so well known in Salem, but he of the Celestial Empire; a bilimpressed those who heard him lion selfish fools before them last night as more than capable hadn't been intersted in treesof executing his role. His voice is but the trees that were slaughfull and pleasing in quality. Dr. John R. Sites is directing 'em at last. Senator McNary

the chorus again this year and the has experience with forestry pro Salem Symphony orchestra, also grams in congress, and he is companiments for the chorus, trees that most of the old timers Miss Ruth Bedford is pianist for do not know. He can't tell it the soloists.

Fourth of July Will be

Celebrated in Silverton SILVERTON, Ore., May 25 .-

larger than that of last year which enough to feed that number to counties.

Bloc and Agricultural Representatives Would Protect Public

brought out by J. B. Powell, Am- PROPERTY VALUATION

Rate of Return on Railroad Investments Branded by Sweet as Unjust ell and G. D. Musso, Italian attorney who also is one of the prison-

CHICAGO, May 25 .- (By the Powell, as the bearer of the brigands' "last word" is to particiassociated Press)—Railroad lead- was quoted as saying. ers, representatives of the progwith foreign consular officials and ressive "bloc" in congress, mem-Powell has given the bandits his word of honor that he will reizations and proponents of govturn to their camp within 24 ernment ownership of the railroads, meeting here today, organtroops have taken the field against ized the "conference on railroad of railroad property."

gates from all parts of the country meeting in xecutive session this afternoon, following a twoing, named Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin (Republican) permanent chalrman of the conference, and Representative W. T. Logan, Democrat, South Caro lina, secretary.

The meeting today was the outgrowth, Senator La Foliette said at a public meeting of the conference, "of the Progressive leaders WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (By in the halls of congress." The The Associated Press.) - Great purpose of the conference, he said

Britain's psition on the ships was: note Public Interest 1. To promote and protect pubby the interstate commerce commission, particularly for the pur- licenses. pose of preventing excessive ap- Repeated violations of the ordiransortation.

cargo of foreign ships which are vision of the interstate commerce day. act in determining the valuations the physical mechanism; rations of the railroads.

3. To organize, maintain and support such proceedings as may yesterday. He was arrested by be necessary to accomplish the Officer Smart of the local force foregoing aims.

Governor-Mayor Speak Among the delegates are three 24 hours in which to plead. United States senators, three governors, 11 congressmen, representatives of railroad or utility commissions of four states, personal of four additional states, leaders of vortually all railroad labor organizations affiliated with the Big Four" brotherhoods, and the American Federation of Labor. and spokesmen of various associations interested in transportation. Mayor Hylan of New York and Governor Sweet of Colorado were the speakers at the public session today. Mayor Hylan said government ownership, operation and unification of the railroads was the only solution for "the crisis before the country," and that he aims of the conference. snakes and skunks. There are lieve or care anything whatever

Waldo Hills Farmer Elected District Delegate, Covering Six Counties

W. H. Downing of Shaw prominent Waldo Hills farmer, tell a billion dollars' worth if was elected delegate of the ninth district of the Oregon Cooper-It won't hurt the senatorial ative Grain Growers at a meetaddress a bit to slip over the ing held yesterday at the state information that there's a special fair grounds. The attendance at dinner coming along with it, a the meeting was not large and (Special to the Statesman.)—Sil- dinner that the first 100 peo- most of the voting was by mail. verton is to celebrate the Fourth ple can sit down to and all the Mr. Downing was elected over of July this year. The celebra- later comers can only wish for. W. A. Jones of Macleay, the tion will be in charge of the Del- Heretofore, the tables have been two having been nominated in

## EVEN MAYOR CAN'T GET BY GATEMAN

Free Admission to Speedway Denied Distinguished Guest-Major Insulted

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25. -Mayor Shank of Indianapolis to-Rail Leaders, Progressive day stopped all cooperation be tween the city government and Indianapolis motor speedway man-Memorial day race, the mayor explaining that the speedway officfals had offered a "fieliberate insult to a distinguished visitor in our city and to me." The mayor IS DISCUSSED TOPIC said it had been reported to him that admission to the speedway was refused United States Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, and a party sent to the race track by the mayor, in company with a police official.

"You go back and tell that big stiff (the mayor) that it will cost him 50 cents a head for any one he sends out here," a gatekeeper

The mayor said he appealed to Theodore Myers, general manager bers of various agricultural organ- of the speedway, and that he replied:

"What the gate keeper said goes for me too."

City street ofling machines used to oil roads leading to the valuation" for the announced pur- grounds have been withdrawn, pose of promoting and protecting there will be no police detailed public interests in the valuation from the city and no ambulance service, the mayor declared. Only Approximately 300 invited del- fire protection will be afforded.

Three Charged With Allow ing Minors Inside-Licenses in Danger

As the result of arrests made to recover war damages direct lic interests in the valuation of by local authorities yesterday from Germany. The agreement railroad property now being made morning and evening two local as signed may be summarized as poolroom operators may lose their follows:

praisal of the properties which will nance which forbids poolroom esult in unreasonable charges for operators to allow minors to frequent their places of business, in 2. To take steps through the in- spite of the fact that Mayor John shall be due on or before Decemterstate commerce commission and B. Giesy gave all poolroom own- ber 31, 1923. the courts and elsewhere to re- ers fair warning at the beginning quire the commission to act in of the year, is understood to be strict accordance with the pro- the basis of arrests made yester-

Three Are Arrested William Inglis was the first to be brought before Judge Poulsen for allowing a minor to frequent his place of business. Inglis took

As the result of arrests made last night by Officers Olsen, Blessing & Orey, operatohs of the poolhall at 356 State, must answer representatives of the governors today to a charge of allowing two minors in their establishment. Shortly after the first of the

year Mayor Giesy called all poolroom operatros together and gave them fair warning that violation sponsors of the Plumb plan league of the city ordinances in regard to liquor, gambling and allowing minors in their places of business, would not be tolerated and that arrests would be made accordingly. Owners were given tablets on which they might register the names of those who appeared under 21 years old. In the event that a minor registered his name was heartly in sympathy with the on the tablet, stating that he was 21, liability of the poolroom operators would cease, it was explained. However, records show that since that time very few suspects have been required to affix their signatures to the tablet. Licenses in Danger

In all probability, unless those arrested yesterday can absolve hemselves from blame, their licenses will be revoked at the next meeting of the city council.

WILLIAMS FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Ada Kuntz- fort that he can to bring this Williams, who died early Friday up to all that can be expected morning after several months' filness, will be held today from the assured the major that he can Rigdon mortuary at 3:30. Burial look for the Cherrians out in will be in Lee Mission cemetery. | full force. Mrs. Williams is survived by

her widower, Hadwen H. Williams, part have every assurance that now in Manila; her parents, Mr. they will be well looked after and Mrs. Philip J. Kuntz, three as the grand marshal has prosisters, Mrs. A. A. Schramm of vided for proper attention and and complete organization. Corvallis, and Magdalene Irene B. Kuntz of Salem. Mrs. Williams returned early in part of the military sector will,

the winter from Manila where she it is hoped, make quite a showbert Reeves Post of the Silverton set for only 80 guests, though a primary election several works had been seriously iii, but had ing and are invited to have a American Legion. The plans are 84 were served last Monday, ago. The ninth district is com- partially recovered. She suffered float showing the scout activialready under way and it is re- This time, there will be addition- posed of Marion. Linn, Lane a relapse following her arrival ties. ported that the celebration will be al room, for 100 in all, and Douglas, Josephine and Jackson here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams While this is to be a Memorial were teachers in the government parade yet the committee wants Ben Kleeker and William H. schools near Manila. They visited to see every one in Salem have thousand people to Silverton from In at 12, out at 1, dinner and Howd were judges of the election and Ella S. Wilson clerk. ber.

# COMPLETE LIST OF CABINET, OFFICIALS,

LONDON, May 25 .- By the Associated Press) -The new administration was completed tonight and is in readiness agement in preparation for the to meet parliament which reassembles Monday.

The official list of the cabinet and other officials issued tonight show the net in change in personal list is, the substitution of Lord Robert Cecil as lord privy seal for Andrew Bonar Law who had held this portfolio in addition to the premiership and the promotion of Mr. Bonar Law's secretary, John C. C. Davidson, to a place in the government—as chan-cellor of the duchy of Lancaster. There have been a few changes in minor offices of the government but otherwise the men guiding the country's destinies are the same as those who had this task in hand before Mr. Bonar Law tendered his resignation.

Agreement For Repayment

of Costs of American

Army in Rhineland

PARIS, May 25 .- (By Associat-

ed Press.)-Following a two hour

session, during which alterations

were made in the text as previous-

The agreement, which has tak-

which the United States delegate,

Eliot Wadworth objected, namely

that the allies should have the

right to abrogate the agreement

Twelve Installments

e For the first four year period

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IS LOOMING LARGE

Grand Marshal Abrams Re-

ports Wave of Enthusi-

asm in Salem School

Plans for the Memorial day

arade are being perfected rap-

idly and Col. Carle Abrams, the

grand marshal, is feeling elated

at the prospects. Letters have

een sent to all the patriotic or-

ders inviting them to take part

day for the colonel as he had

all the schools there was a

their respective schools well re-

Col. Albert Woolpert and Lieu

university and college and school

the best ever. Major James

Dusenbury who has charge of

the military and patriotic order

sector is putting forth every ef-

of R. King Bing Hamilton has

The different orders that take

The Boy Scouts that compose

are being made.

presented:

MEMORIAL PARADE

was signed today.

### Ministry Announced

The British ministry headed by Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, is as follows:

Prime minister and first lord of the treasury, leader in the house of commons and chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Bald-

Lord privy seal-Lord Robert Lord president of the council-The aMrquis of Salisbury.

Lord Chancellor - Viscount

Secretary for home affairs-Right Honorable W. C. Bridge-Secretary for foreign affairs

and leader in the house of lords The Marquis of Curzon. Secretary for the colonies-the ly drawn, the agreement between Duke of Devonshire. the United States government and

Secretary of state of war-the the allied powers providing for Earl of Derby. the repayment of the costs of the Secretary of state for India -America army in the Rhineland, Viscount Peel. Secretary of state for air-

Right Honorable Sir Samuel en three months to negotiate, Hoere. does not include the clause to First lord of the admiralty Right Honorable L. S. Amery.

President of the board of trade Sir Philip Lloyd Greame. Neville Chamberlain.

bert A. Sanders. Secretary for Scotland-Visount Novar.

The net cost of the army of President of the board of educaoccupation, about \$250,000,000 is ion-Right offnorable E. F. L. to be paid in 12 equal installments Wood. without interest, the first of which Minister of labor-Right Honorable Sir Montague Barlow.

Financial secretary of the trea-The foregoing constitutes the spinach is a bumper crop. cabinet. Other members of the government are:

Minister of pensions Honorable Major G. C. Tryon. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-

First commissioner of works-Right Honorable Sir John Baird. Attorney general-Sir T. W. H. Inskin

Paymaster general - Major Arcshibald Boyd Carpenter. Solicitor general for Scotland-F. O. Thomson.

Would Reunite Party Stanley Baldwin, the new prime minister, in assuming the post of head of the government had two objects in view: First, to obtain a stronger government than that and very gratifying 'responses under Mr. Bonar Law and second, if possible to reunite the conser-Yesterday was quite a busy vative party. To some extent he is regarded as having succeeded three patriotic addresses to make in his first purpose but to have and his reward was to wave a failed entirely in the second. None patriotism that roused his young of the conservative who "went inhearers for Salem High, Lincoln to the wilderness" with David school and Willamette university Lloyd George when the coalition have all agreed to take part. At government collapsed, has seen meeting with the principals of his way to enter the government.

Negotiations with this aim with ready response and a feeling Sir Robert Horne and Austin that they would like to have Chamberlain, failed aparently because although Sir Robert seemed willing, tehe others were disinclined to acquiesce unless all could tenant P. Wallas who have the enter together and the "die hards" section of the conservative obstisector in charge are untiring in nately refused to have anything their efforts to have their sector to do with Lord Brkenhead.

Government Strengtheened Mr. Baldwin, nevertheless, has succeeded in the popular belief, in strengthtening his government in a somewhat unexpected manner. In the first place he has obtained Lord Robert Cecil, who, while holding the position of Lord privy seal, in order to permit him to continue his work for thet league of nations, will prove a great accession to the debating strength of the government. In the second place he has obtained a promise from Reginald McKenna, the famous head of the great city and midland bank, to take over the chancellorship of the exchequer a few months hence, should Mr. McKenna's health permit.

The new administration, aside from any influence that Lord Robert Cecil's appointment may have, is a more repetition of the administrations and its success or

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sixteen Thousand Pounds of Gooseberries Are Delivered to Oregon Packing Company's Plant.

P. C. & P. Co. is ALREADY UNDER WAY

Thousands of Dollars Expended by Big Concerns in Improvements

Sixteen thousand pounds of gooseberries were received at the Oregon Packing company's plant on Twelfth street Thursday, and about as many on Friday, as the as they had checked up the records.

"Best gooseberries ever grown in the valley," was the rep one of the cannerymen, as he fingered over the shining fruit. "Nowhere else do they grow any bet-ter berries; nowhere else as many. The growing of googeberries is a real industry already, but it is bound to be far greater, as the growers find how profitable and how certain it is."

Cannery Starts Today The canhing department is to be started today and will be running steadily next week.

Canning began at the Pro

ers' Canning & Packing compa plant in North Salem Thursday They have entirely rebuilt the operating department, simplifyin the handling of fruit, increase the preparation room, and ma-ing possible g considerable crease of output over previous years. The new install ing brought to an efficiency be President of the board of agri-culture—Right Honorable Sir Ro-bert 4 Conduction of the board of agri-promises to work with delight

Gooseberries are coming in to the King's Products on though their immediate bi ness is the preparation of spinses in this section was poor this and the company will not he nearly as much as the 200 tone sury—Sir William Joynson-Hicks. It had hoped for. Up at The Dalle will have 500 tons for the dration plant at that point,

No gooseherries are to be ned by the Oregon Growers, T. caster-John Colin Campbell Da- have sold most of their berry of and will can little or none of th early fruits.

The new Northwest cans being rushed to complet machinery is practically all in place. The tables and fixtures are built and ready to move to th permanent location, and it sho be a matter of but a very few days until the plant is ready service. The floor is not yet lat goods will eventually be s and the roof is not quite plete, nor the elevator in nor the scales set into place, these are being finished rap There will be three doors on Liberty street, an exceptionally rapid weight and receiving service.

The Starr cannery, that in just 26 days, is now an timer, and is in the best of dition for a hard season's run. has added a large warehouse the storage of canned goods. Hunt Brothers Nearly Rea

Hunt Brothers have not (Continued on page 6)

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