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NEW YORK, May 6 .- (By Associate

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PORTLAND, May 6 By Associated Press.)—Net prices: Better extras 88c; standards 37% c. prime firsts and firsts

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 6328 NOTICE OF BEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Warner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Jacob Warner, Deceased. PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY has filed his final account and rewording "For Rent," port in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, and that Tuesday the 11th day IN of May, 1926, at the hour of 10:00 paid. Capital Exchange, 342 County Court Room in the County Commercial, Phone Court House at the City of Salem jne17-tf in said County and State, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing any objections to said final account and report and the final settlement of said estate.

> The date of the first publication of this notice is April 9th, 1926 and the last May 7, 1926. ROLLIN K. PAGE,

PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Ore, potatoes \$3.50@6; Netted Gems, \$4@4.25 cwi.; cabbage, \$3.75@ per cwt. Bunch vegetables; Green ontons, 30@35c dox. bunches; ontons \$1.50 2.75; beets, 35@40c, turnips, 50c; carrots, 25@40c dox. bunches; garlic, 17%@20c lb.; peppers, 30c per lb.; squash, 2@3c lb.; celery, \$9@9.50 per crate; eggplant, 20c lb.; tomatoes, \$6@6.50 lng; lattuce, Imperial valley, California, \$4@4.50 crate: artichekes, 75c dox; green beams 20c lb.; new peas 10@12c; frussales spreats, 15c./ib.; rbubark, 3%@4c lb.; hothouse casumbers, \$1.50@1.50 dox; saphragus, 10@15c /b.; local, \$1,60@1.75; per local; 10@15c /b.; local, \$1,60@1.75; per local; bunches; sweet \$6 tatoes, 6@6 %c lb.; new polatoes, 9@10c. Executor of the Estate of Jacob Warner, Deceased. Page, Page & Ray L. Smith, Sa lem, Oregon, Attorneys for said Estate.

Apr.-9-16-23-30-M-7 SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given, that by irtue of an execution duly issued ut of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Maron and to me directed on the 5th day of May, 1926, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said court on the 20th day of April, 1926, in a certain suit then in said court pending, wheren F. O. Johnson was plaintiff and G. E. Wood and Esther M. Wood. his wife, was defendants, in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants, by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of 1358.15 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 20th day of April, 1926, until paid, and the further sum of \$125.00 atterney's fees, together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at 44.20 dollars, and costs! of plaintiff and against said deand expenses of said execution. will on Saturday, the 5th day of o'clock a. m. of said day at the west door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, sell at public auction to A-8tf the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants and all persons claiming under them subsequent

hereinbefore mentioned and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered ten (10) and eleven (11), in block numbered twenty-seven (27), in Yew Park Annex addition to the City of Saem, County of Marion and State of Oregon. Said sale being made subject to redemption in the man-

to the execution of plaintiff's mort-

gage in, of and to said premises

ner provided by law. Dated this 5th day of May, 1926 O. D. BOWER, Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon. M 7-14-21-28; J 4

Announces Platform-Attention is called by the "Sand blast for Senator Club," 420 Railway Exchange building, Portland, Or., to his platform and biography, which are published on page 8 of the Voters' Pamphlet by the Secretary of State. Chief plank is MODIFICATION VOLSTEAD ACT REFERENDUM OF PROHIBI-TION LAWS. His slogan is-Wine and Beer under Government Control; no Saloons,-Paid Adv.

automobiles and minor attacks on strike breakers and similar incidents, but in an amazing manner, the two or three million men involved directly in the strike are keeping the peace.

At Musselburgh, near Edinburgh, numerous passengers were injured in an attack on a train. Five policemen and as many civilians were hurt sufficiently to make hospital treatment necessary. At Glasgow, always a hot bed in time of strikes, the police were roughly handled, and some of the rioters were arrested. In a message addressed to all workers, the trades union council

"The council wishes to em phasize the fact that this is an industrial dispute. It expects every member taking part to be xemplary in his conduct and not to give opportunity for police in-

terference. pecially to avoid obstruction and their legitimate duties."

The king and queen are spend ng most of their time in Buckingham palace, keeping in close

innumerable clashes, the breaking ing daily, not only in London, but ous offices in Portland club of windows, the overturning of throughout the country.

Giant Dirigible is 200 Miles South of Vadso on Edge of Arctic Ocean

FLIGHT DELAYED BY FOG

mundsen-Elisworth Airship I Lost for 17 Hours in Dense Fog; Arctic Pole Is

MOSCOW, May 6 .- (By Assogoats, leng, 15c peuns; CASCARA BARK—Steady, 7c pound; CASCARA BARK—Steady, 7c pound; Oregon graps root nominal,
HOPS—1925 crop clusters 27 cents; 5-year contracts, 20c a pound,
HIBES—Saited, 6c; green, 5c; salt balls, 5c; green bulls, 4c; calf, 12c; kip-8c; flint dry, 12c; salted 8c; horse kides 75c@\$1;
WOOL—Half blood and valley fine. ciated Press.) At 10:15 o'clock (Thursday) merning, the Amundsen-Elisworth polar expedition dirigible Norge, which started yesterday morning from Trotsk, Russia, on the way to Spitzberg-(#\$1. WOOL—Half blood and valley fine, t; three-eighths blood, 35c; low leter, 38; Eastern Oregon, Wash-ton and Idaho ranch clips, 26@29c. Kola peninsula.

south of Vadso, Norway, where there is a mooring mast, Vadso is a short distance from the edge of the Arctic ocean.

MOSCOW, May s .- (By Asso ciated Press.) -The Amundsen Ellsworth dirigible Norge passed over Kem, 375 miles porthwest of Leningrad on the Gulf of Onega, White Sea, shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. It was heading north-

of the Portland federation of women's organizations. She was treasurer of the state federation during the last two terms. Adequate support of state, coun-

tra fancy. \$2; fancy. \$1.75; O grade. \$1.25@1.50; Oregon Spitzenburgs, extra fancy. \$1.50@1.75; fancy. \$1.25@1.35; C grade. \$1.15@1.25; Rome Beauty, fancy ty and local libraries was endorsed a resolution adopted by the body. Miss Cornelia Marvin, state S1.50; Newtowns, extra fancy, \$2@2.25; fancy, \$1.75@2; C grade, \$1.25@1.50; cookers, 75c@\$1.

NUTS—Walnuts, No. 1 19@26c pound; filberts, nominal; almonds, 30@34c lb.; brazil nuts, 20@27c lb.; Oregon chestnuts, nominia; peanuts, 10@11%c. morning program, urged the need of establishing county libraries. She also urged the women to obstate library which, she said, is year after year hampered by lim-PORTLAND, May 6 .- (By Associated Press.)—(U. S. Department of ture.)—Cattle and caives alow; receipts, cattle 1725. (108 through); calves 275. (61 through), steers good \$8@8.75; medium \$7@8; common \$6.50@7; canner being \$7@8; common \$6.50@7; canner being \$7.60.

ited appropriations. "The most isolated and god-forsaken communities must have the best books," Miss Marvin declared. 'The library's share in adult education and citizenship was also stressed as the great basis for the club women's continued support.

(Continued from page 1.)

medium, good and choice \$12,50@15.75; lightweight, 160-200 pounds common, medium good and choice \$13.75@14; light lights 180-260 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$13.25@13.75; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$9@11.50; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds medium, good and choice \$13@13.75; feeder and atocker pigs 70-130, pounds, medium, good and choice \$13.50@15. Soft or elly hogs and reasting pigs excluded in above quotations. about? How about it?" President Dobbs, in defending his expulsion of two members of the paper's staff, declared: "Nothing can change the facts that these men have turned out upon the campus, and would have sent out over the country an article so vile and so destructive of all that hu-Sheep and lambs fully steady, technically 1555; (276 through). Lambs medium to choice 92 pounds down \$9.50 @ 11; heavyweights, medium to choice 92 pounds up \$9@10.50; all weights, cully and common \$8@9; lambs, spring medium to choice \$13@14; wethers medium to choice \$13@14; wethers medium to choice \$8.8@5.50 cms. common to manity in its struggle up has bought with the agonies of untold millions in their battle for personto choice \$13@14; wethers medium to choice \$8@92.50; ewes, common to choice \$5@7; canners and culls \$2@5. Sheep and lamb quotafions excep-spring lambs now on shorn basis. al purity, the honor of womanhood and the integrity of the home, that the action taken was the only action suitable."

BARBED WIRE USED Continued from page 1.)

clated Press.)-The fire brigade PORTLAND, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Buying prices: Valley timothy \$18.50@19; do eastern Oregon \$21@22; alfalfa \$18.50@19; oat hay \$15; oat and vetch \$17@18; straw \$8 per ton, Selling prices \$2 a ton more. made an official report on the fire which occurred last night in the plant of the London Times in printing house square. The supposed cause of the fire was incen-

diarism. A roll of print paper in the machine room on the ground floor, of the building was damaged before the firemen arrived and flooded the room.

PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated ress.)—Wheat: BBB hard white, hard thite BS, Baart May, June \$1.37; hard hite, federation May, June, \$1.35; soft white, hard winter, May \$1.34; June \$1.42; hard winter, May \$1.37; northern pring, May, June \$1.36; western red, [as \$1.33; June \$1.36] EDINBURGH, Scotland, May By Associated Press.) - Disturbances were renewed in and around Edinburgh this evening, the mobs stoning buses and the Osts. No. 2, 36-pound, white, feed and gray May, June \$27.50.

Corn. No. 2, EY shipment, May \$33.50;
June \$33.75. police charging the mob. Several arrests were made.

London's underground railways BELIEVE DETROITER CA and tubes are re-opening with BE TAKEN THROUGH PASS fairly frequent service. More trains (Continued from page 1.) are in service on the main lines,

and Eielson, but, it was said, Lantheir employment are going back phier and Wisley, being strangers and forth with less convenience in the country, failed to find it.

than on the first day of the strike. The latter two were able to at-Only one death has been re- tain an altitude of only 5,000 feet ported as directly due to disand were forced to turn back to orders at the end of the third day Fairbanks, after they had set out of the strike. The British police to find Wilkins and Eielson, who are stoically carrying on their had flown to Barrow in the Alasbusiness unarmed throughout kan. The Brooks rangs is be-England and Scotland rushing to tween 5,000 and 8,000 feet high. The Alaskan had been loaded relief of volunteer buses and motor cars packed by the hoodlum for a trip to Barrow and in the element in the rougher sections of attempted take-off struck a humlanding gear and splintering the proached by roads that invite return. NEW LEADERS APPOINTED propeller. The Alaskan was to BY OREGON CLUBWOMEN have been flown into the Arctic region, 400 miles north of Barrow. The flight in the Detroiter Charles E. Wells, Hillsboro, unanimous; editor, Mrs. Ray W.

of an overland trek to Point Bar-

tonight by the Eugene-Bend stage ences, he lime officials.

frome at Trotsk a suburb of Leningrad, from Oslo, Norway, after having been lost in a fog for 17 At Trotsk her engines have been overhauled for the flight to King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where a monster hangar is in readiness to receive her. It is from King's Bay that the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition wil set out during the summer in an attempt to fly across the north pole.

CITY OF EUGENE FACES SUIT ON SEWAGE DUMP

PORTLAND, May 4 .-- (A.P.)-The city of Eugene may be prosecuted by the state for emptying sewage into the Willamette river, thus endangering the recreational and sporting facilities of the stream, it was announced here today by state game warden Aver-

Reports have been received that the river for a distance of 12 miles below Eugene is covered with a black viscous film which had killed many fish and prevented others from running up the en, passed over Kandalaksha on river to spawn. Mr. Averill said these reports would be investigat-Kandalaksha is about 200 miles ed and if confirmed will result in charges being brought against Hugene under the state law which prohibits dumping sewage and other foreign matter into rivers and streams.

The law, in violation of which number of Oregon communities including Portland are emptying heir sewage in rivers and streams, was passed in its present form in 1919, but has never been enforced. Several menths ago the game commission sent letters to all communities of the state advising that all sewage disposal systems must be erected in conformity with the law, while those already in existence would not be interferred with for the present.

If the charges are brought against Eugene, this will be the librarian, Salem, in a talk on the first instance of enforcement of the law, which if fully carried out, would necessitate the expenditure of many thousands of doltain legislative support for the lars by various state communities in the erection of suitable sewage disposal plants.

Under the same law, injunction roceedings may be started against the city of Milwaukie which, according to Mr. Averill, has let a contract for the erection of a sewage system to empty into the Willamette river.

YELLOW POSTERS FLAY WILL FILM FALLS

Attractiveness of Creek Falls to Be Exploited as Asset

SILVERTON, May 4. - The scenic beauties o fthe Silver be shown on the moving picture screen. This news was brought to Silverton by B. C. McHenry, field secretary of the Oregon State Motor association. Arrange ments have been made through the American Automobile Asso-TO PROTECT MOTORS ciation for the taking of not less remains satisfactory.

As a Tourist attraction this did asset to Marion county, and it is very gratifying that so much Salem." said Ronald Glover Level and Salem." said Ronald Glover Level and Salem." it is very gratifying that so much Salem," said Ronald Glover, lay has been acomplished in the last member trustee of the school, Next stop was Toledo. There few months through the activity and I am going to do all I can the representatives of the east of the Silverton chamber of com- to retain the institution in Sa- were shown the second largest merce and the American Auto- lem."

mobile association, to bring the Dr. Oliver, vice president of citic Spruce company mill.

Silver Creek Falls to the attent Williamette, derided the claim that To give an idea of the enormous tion of the motoring publicant Washington university was a bet- volume of the company, during

anything elese is the proper cooperation for the improvement of the roads on both sides of Silver Creek, and in this respect Silverton is seeking the hearty support of the Salem Chamber of Com-

Unquestionably, the improvement of the roads to Silver Creek Falls has never received the attention that it deserved. It is and prestige desired by President objects they saw was a fir block, true that this is a local interest Hickman, unless it attained this 47 feet long and 27 inches by 46 so far as Silverton is concerned, object, was futile. but it is also true that the proper exploitation of this district would prove equally valuable to Salem, would be the natural starting point for a trip of this kind. gon, and no other state has done so little to exploit them. A good beginning has been made to give ty as a whole now to see that

PATTERSON WILL VISI is to be made by Wilkins and Elel- CANDIDATE TO CONFER WITH FRIENDS ON SATURDAY

it was announced Wednesday.

THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEN ORECON

Decision Postponed Pending Return of Bishop W. O. Shepherd

FIERY MEETING STAGED

Dr. G. O. Oliver Leads Fight to Keep Institution for Salem, Joined By Students and Alumni

PORTLAND, May 4 .- (By As sociated Press.)—The trustees of the Kimball school of theology, a Methodist institution, tonight adopted a resolution affirming their previous decision to remove the school from Salem, Qre., to Seattle in 1927. The opinion prevailed, however, that a final decision will not be reached until the return to the city of Bishop William O. Shepherd to whom both sides of the controversy are appealing for support.

The meeting was an excited one, with spokesmen for faculty, alumni and student body vigorously opposing the proposed move to Puget Sound. Dr. G. O. Oliver, vice president of Willamette university who headed the alumni representatives made a strong plea for keeping the school at Salem. He pointed out that the doubtful status of the university church extensions on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle provided no certain quarters for Kimball school. Dr. E. C. Hickman, president

of Kimball school argued in favor of moving the institution to Seattle, predicting that if the change were made the school would experience a rapid growth.

Present at the meeting were deputations from the faculty, alumni and student body of Kimball, president Hickman and trustees, including Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland; Dr. J. Raiph Magee, of Seattle; Dr. D. H. Leach, superintendent of the Salem district, Salem; Dr. A. L. Howarth, superintendent of the Portland district, Portland; Dr. D. D. Fields, pastor at Grants Pass; Ronald Glover, Salem; Charles W. Gill, Portland, D. E. Degraff

Tonight's max of the controversy that has been in progress for several months over the proposal to move the school. Some time ago the trustees adopted a resolution favoring the proposed change. The last week it was learned from authoritative sources that the wisdom of the move was doubted by some of those interested.

and others.

At the same time rumors were current that President Hickman was considering tendering his resignation. Dr. Hickman at that time refused to confirm or deny the reports that the school would his resignation. Today's meeting Friday afternoon, which lasted from three o'clock than 500 feet of film and this will at times grew acrimonious as the william Tracy, captain, on a trip a sendoff. In fact, in face of the debaters, except sendoff. In fact, in face of william tracy, captain, on a trip a sendoff I don't see how we this afternoon until seven tonight be done next week if the weather opposing factions argued for their to the coast Wednesday. The party lose."

"Frankly I am not in accord

What is needed now more than ler college of connection for Kim- the month of April alone the outhalf than Willamette. He chal- put was nearly 15 million feet of lenged the Scattle exponents to lumber. name more than three Methodist | The party was escorted through ministers educated at Washington | the entire mill while in full operwhile pointing to the large num- ation. F. W. Stevens, superinber of Willamette graduates in tendent of the company, personministerial callings.

for the pulpit and that the growth

Among the proposals informally considered at the meeting were Removal of the school to Seattle as per the original resolution formerly adopted by the board; the resignation of President Hickman and retention of the school at Sahas so many scenic places as Ore- lem; the temporary closing of the Allen and Dr. E. Brooks were school. The only resolution officially considered was the one reaffirming the board's previous Silvercreek Falls the publicity it action, and expressing the trusdeserves. It is up to Marion coun- tee's hope that Bishop Shepard would consult with them about mock of soft earth and the right its beauty spots can be ap the whole proceedings upon his wing hit the ground, breaking the proceedings that invite return.

FIRE INSURANCE GROWS

STOCK INSURANCE TOTAL PLACED AT \$683,008,808

Stock fire insurance in force in the state of Oregon December according to a report prepared insurance commissioner. This is an increase of \$55,350,662 over led to come to lected by the insurance depart-

HYDE PARK CAMP OPEN WARTIME SCENES REVIVED AS RELIEF CREW WORKS

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, May 4-Huts, tents, and all kinds of portable buildings are springing up like mushrooms in Hyde Park, which is the center for the distribution of food supplies during the general strike. Lorries come and go with a rush characteristic of war days. There is an air of suspense and hurry

everywhere. Where soap box orators spoke formerly on evenings, and Sunday afternoons, within the shadow of the park's great marble arch, there is now an enormous stack of milk cans. The park, which occupies 364 acres, has been closed to the public and its arches are guarded by bobbies.

Irishers are such good workers that lack of transportation facilities is not proving such a hardship to them as it would to continental dwellers. In fact the opening day of the great strike provided a lark for many of the younger folk, who walked miles to and from work.

Their appetites stirred because of this outdoor exercise clerks and shopgirls flocked into lunch rooms and tea shops substantially increasing business. Chorus girls who dance tonight reached the theaters early and were served with supper brought in from nearby restaurants. They were to be taken home after the performance in special automobiles.

The vice chancellor of Ox ford university issued a notice that under graduates should come immediately with the col-lege authorities in regard to national service. Leave of absence will be granted to all undergraduates not taking the examinations this term, Large numbers of students have left the university since the strike

Salem, Mass., Team Kuns Through Speeches Following Day's Journey

WET SHOES IN PACIFIC ter, Marjorie; Cecil Edwards, pr

Entertainment Curtailed in Pres aration for Contest; Wednes-day's Trip Brings Enthu-

Debaters from Salem, Mass. practiced at the local Elks temple Wednesday night for their debate was the guest of Salem Its with the Salem, Oregon, team at at their luncheon Wes the armory Friday evening. They noon. will practice today, then rest all

Members o fthe Salem Lions stopped at Corvallis, taking breakfast at the Benton hotel. Al Pierce

ally directed the tour of inspec-

Dr. Oliver declared that Kim- tion. The debaters declared that ball's function was to train men never before had they seen anything like it. Included in the A trout dinner was served at

the Toledo cafeteria. The trout were caught by members of the Toledo Lions club. After the Toledo visit, the group

motored to Newport, where Mayor present to meet the debaters. Weather at Newport was ideal. Here the Atlantic coast debaters stood at the edge of the Pacific Then they journeyed back to

Corvallis, and after having dinner there, came on to Salem. Besides the visitors, Coach Wiliam H. Barry, assistant coach and

one of the best buys run but very little and looks

Bridge Enginer es Kiwanians

"If you want realty values quent stimulation in the t ing of the traffic, then you bridge engineer and m Salem Kiwanis club Tueso

"If you want to be at the mer-McCullough explained that three main objectives of the or mission are the solution of traffic problem, the beautific of the city, and the city so It is the desire of modern cities he said, to have wide and straig streets. Now is the time to is stock of the city's resources to plan along economic lines.

He likened city planning house cleaning, declaring the or way to put a city in make sure that buildings stance, there s in strictly re Sign boards only in except

Theer are re mors are that vestigated by board, and the s helping to stamp

little more than played with problems," he declared. "All men on it are busily engaged prigate business and cann gin to devote the time ne to an intelligent working of pla "We are asking \$5000 per

num of the taxpayers. Of

\$3000 would go for the sale

of a secretary-engineer who wo devote his whole time to work. The remaining \$20 would cover incidentals, A la number of maps, plans and s veys will have to be Chaperone Helen Schortell, Fraces Letteny, Jennie Pitcoff, P bars Poor and Arthur McDon: and members of the Lions of were Mrs. C. F. Giese and day ident of the local high school st ent body, Dorothy Robnett, president of the senior class; is Baker, secretary of the seclass, and Loretta Fisher, sc

class representative. William Tracy, captain of team, who did not make the

When called upon for words, he declared:

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ate in medicine and He has to his cre ting, catarrh, we Below are the names, of his many satisfied pa Oregon

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a, Wash., colitis. Grover C. Gouthier, re., colitis and ulcers Mrs. Carl Johnson,

J. W. Turner, Dalles

Hood River, who won with 125 row, with supplies for the undertouch with the situation. Today votes to 57 received by Mrs. Chas. republican nomination for gov- 31, 1925, totalled \$683,968,868 taking, used the pass in his expewas "accession day" but under E. Runyon of Portland; second dithe exceptional circumstance rector, Mrs. Elisabeth McNary Al-Governor Club headquarters, 386 here Tuesday by Will Moore, state State street, Saturday forencon, SNOW FALLS IN PASS Office of corresponding secre cam- the year 1924. The insurance com-and panies received premiums of or, which is being slowly but sure- tary, which is appointive, will be ly organized by the government is filled by Mrs. George Gerald greatly relieving the worst aspects of the stoppage; food in plentiful and transport is improv-Mrs. Frankel has held EUGENE. May 6,-(AP.)-Six es of fresh snow has been leaving work in the \$8,909,731 and paid losses is but in answer amount to \$4,083,967. A premests for confer-ium tax of \$207,297.82 was colseasured in McKenzie Pass in the hands of ast 24 hours, it was reported here to numer