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Troops Concentrated After **Retreat to Combat New** Threat From South

Americans Urged to Leave Tsinan as Artillery Is **Heard Near City**

SHANGHAI, June 6-(AP)-The Nationalist government's armies fought hard today to keep the rebel tide rolling from both north and south toward central

After battling for a month to halt the northern alliance rebels driving through Honan and Shantung provinces toward its capital at Nanking, the government was called upon to meet the menace from the south. Kwangsi province rebels and bandit hordes of several provinces advanced today 80,000 in number to attack the

tink lake at their right and the California. broad Yanktse river to their The Nationalist government, realizing the gravity of this rebel thrust at the tri-cities Han- item of business will be election jow. Wuchang and Hanyang, commercial and strategic centers of troops mustered to halt the southerners.

Censorship Prevails In Honan District

A veil of censorship appeared to hang over military operations in Honan province, where a long series of battles between the northern rebels and the Nationalists was reported two days ago going against the government Retreating then before rebel attacks along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway, the Nationalists were reported in a precarious condition on the main battlefront of China's civil war.

The northerners, having crossed the Yellow river into Shantung province, approached Tsinan today. The sound of the artillery firing as they fought the Nationalists was plainly heard in Tsinan. The American consul was said to have urged Americans to leave the city.

In Shanghai, Nationalists officials met to strengthen the financial sinews of war. Nearly two weeks ago Finance Minister Soon telegraphed President Chiang Kai-Shek, leading the Nationalist troops in Honan province, that a speedy victory was imperative..

In addition to the civil war, said Soon, the government had been called upon to deal with nation wide communistic and bandit depredations and economic distress due to depreciated silver. crop failures and paralyzed busi-These, he said, were combined in the gravest menace the government had faced.

PERJURER SENTENCED COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, June C. C. Canahan today.

Efforts to Forbid Poisons in Alcohol

WASHINGTON, June 6-(AP) — The senate again crushed by an overwhelming vote today an effort to-pre-vent by legislation use of poisons in denaturing industrial alcohol,

The latest of repeated attempts by Senator Tydings, democrat, Maryland, was defeated 45 to 16, after he had blocked consideration of the Howell bill to tighten prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia.

Tydings attempted to attach the amendment to a bill to regulate the labeling of canned fruits and vegetable.

150 Gather Here For Two Day Event: Election is This Afternoon

About 150 laundry owners, wives and employes were regis-Nationalists at their new base tered yesterday for the first day south of Yochow, province of Hu- of the 10th annual state laundry owners' association convention Hurled yesterday from Chang- which will continue through tosha when the rebels overwhelmed day. Sessions are being held at the city, 10,000 Nationalists re- the Marion hotel. Delegates are treated northward to form de- here from all parts of the state, fense lines with the large Tung- and also from Washington and

> and this afternoon the principal of officers. R. J. Gilbert of The Dalles, vice president the past ordered all available year, is slated to succeed T. T. Georges of Portland as president. Of most general importance in the series of speeches yesterday was the annual address of President T. T. George. Facts pointed out by George included:

> > located in Oregon, with the business in this state ranking among the best in the United States and | ges. receiving near the highest per housed in well ventilated build- pound but not less than 35 per ings with most modern equipment installed.

More than \$10,000,000 is in-Oregon. Owners and operators less than 40 per cent. which the business is located and ake an active part in the civic affairs of their communities. · Thirty-five hundred persons are

employed in the laundry business (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Four Candidates Are in Race For School Director in length the yarns.

incumbent, Arthur H. Moore, Mrs. cent. Roy Keene, and Dr. B. F. Pound, submitted in petitions filed yes-

to stay out of the race.

None of the candidates for cattle from Mexico. 6-(AP)-Convicted of perjury, whom petitions were filed have Steve Readen of Clarkia was sen- yet filed declaration of acceptance tenced to serve two years in Mc- of candidacy, however this may Neil Island penitentiary and to a be done any time up to five days fine of \$5000 by Federal Judge prior to the election, which falls on Monday, June 16.



Lumber Output One-Half Merriam Makes Denial

PRODUCTION REDUCED PORTLAND, Ore., June 6men's association announced today that 325 mills reporting during the week ending May 31 operated at 57.82 per cent of capacity that week. Their total output was 175.849,000 feet, representing a reduced production of 20,000,000 from the total of the previous

Orders during the week increased more than 3 per cent and exceeded the weeks production.

NO DANGER TO FRUIT

EUGENE, Ore., June 6-(AP) cultural commissioner, in an efat Salem early this week, today declared that "there is no immediate menace to the fruit growing industry of Oregon from insects or disease.'

Merriam asserted that a "great deal has been made out of a few isolated words which have altogether a different meaning when the context of what was discussed is considered.

"I pointed out that lax inspection in any one county might result in conditions for which the ment authorizes accredited R. O. whole state might be quarantined T. C. units to choose an honor by other states. To illustrate my cadet from among the graduating oirt I cited certain examples of disease needing the closest control, the strawberry "yellows" for instance, the cherry fruit fly and a third disease which I did not see fit to mention by name."

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Are Again Defeated

An address and two papers will feature this morning's session,

Seventy-five laundry plants are

terday, closing date for filing ..

Eugene Senior Honored Power Wire Takes Life

him with an inhalator were fruit-(AP)-The West Coast Lumber- less. BIDS ARE OPENED PORTBAND, Ore., June 6-AP) -W. H. Lynch, federal road supervisor, today opened the third series of bids on the national forest road program in Oregon and the low bids were forwarded to Washington with recommendation hat contracts be awarded.

The bids were: Hefty and Johnson, Portland, surfacing 13.9 miles of the Roosevelt highway in the Suislaw national forest, \$146,-541; C. R. Johnson, Portland, grading eight miles of the Can--Howard S. Merriam, state horti- yon City-Burns highway in Malheur national forest, \$68,682; fort to clear misunderstandings and Bauers and Bauers, Portland, he alleged grew out of statements grading 5.2 miles of the Pendle-

> ton-John Day highway,, \$76250. PARKS HONOR GRAD EUGENE, Ore., June 6-(AP) -Lawrence Parks, Eugene, senfor in the school of business administration at the University of Oregon, has been named honor graduate in the University of Oregon unit of the reserve officers'

training corps. Major Barker, head of the local unit, in making the announcement said that the war depart-

TAKES OWN LIFE EUGENE, Ore., June 6-(AP) -Edgar O. Nelson, 43, a travel- forced them into his heart. ing salesman, ended his life in a

Single Vote on Conference Reports Agreed Upon By U. S. Senate

Mention of Frozen Cherries, Objected to Here, Eliminated

By HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, June 6-(AP) A final showdown on the tariff bill in the senate is anticipated by leaders of all factions by next Friday at the latest.

Under an agreement proposed today by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, and consented to unanimously by the senate, that branch will take a single vote on the two conference reports comprising the Hawley-Smoot measure.

While at least one republican, Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, has not made up his mind whether to s pport the bill, majority chieftains are claiming victory by one or two votes after conceding several doubtful votes to the opposition. Senator Reed said he would not make a decision until he had made further study of the changes. He was abroad attending the naval conference when most of the final revisions took place. Lower House Vote

Will Follow Soon Should the measure pass the senate Friday, republican leaders look for the final house action the following Monday or Tuesday.

FINAL CHAPEL FOR

'Farewell Willamette'

Sung in Traditional

Manner at W. U.

Seventy-seven graduates, garb-

ed in the traditional cap and gown, marched into the Willam-

ette university chapel Friday

morning to attend the annual sen-

charge of the program, and after

graduating class, sang "Farewell

Willamette" as the closing num-

ber of the program. Helen Mc-

solo, and played "Pomp and Cir-

monies of graduation. Rev.

James Edgar Milligan, of the

EUREKA, Cal., June 6-(AP)

-Clarence L. King, 23, ex-con-

vict, recounted to a superior court

jury today his version of the

shooting of Mrs. Minnie McCoy,

his former sweetheart for whose

north of here in February he is

King broke down several times

number of women in the court-

King said he and Mrs. McCoy

trequently quarrelled over money

matters, but principally over his

desire to leave her and wed Eu-

nice Pardee of Corvallis, Ore. it

"She drew a gun suddenly,"

A struggle resulted for posses-

was accidentally discharged, kill-

ing Mrs. McCoy almost instantly,

body to a Redwood log where he

broke down when the realization

concluded, "but I knew someone

would find her and give her a

came to him she was said.

decent burial."

King told how he carried her

"I hated to leave her there," he

King then drove to Corvallis

on trial for murder.

room were weeping.

bitter, King declared.

kill me."

slaying on the Redwood highway richshafen lasted 24 hours and 47

minutes.

cumstance," the senior march.

finals next week.

the university.

The conferees today corrected all but one rate section against which democratic points of order were made and sustained yesterday by Vice President Curtis. They deferred until Monday a final rewriting of the watch sections to meet opposition challen-

The most important change capita patronage in the county, agreed to was the acceptance of Practically every laundry is the house rate of seven cents a cent ad valorem on cheese and cheese substitutes. The previous conference agreement provided rested in the laundry industry in for eight cents a pound but not Alterations Make

> Bill Move Popular Senator Blaine, republican independent, Wisconsin, said the new rate made the bill "more unpopular than ever" from his point of view.

The conferees made further corrections by separating rayon filaments from yarns and providing a minimum duty of 40 cents a pound on the former if over 30 inches in in length and 45 cents a pound on

All reference to frozen cherries Four persons seem pretty def- was eliminated but the underinitely to be in the race for the standing is that these would come two positions on the Salem school in as preserved cherries at a rate board, with names of Dr. Olinger, of 9 1/2 cents a pound, plus 40 per

Another section was revised to permit free entry of horses, mules and cattle from Mexico and Can-Petitions were also filed for L. ada for pasturage purposes for a Simeral incumbent, but he said period of eight months. The origlast night he had virtually decided inal conference agreement fixed only a three months' period for

FOR CAMPS SOON

Approximately 100 national First M. E. church at Corvallis, guardsmen from Salem will leave | will be the speaker. here Wednesday morning for the annual 15-day training camp of noual 15-day training camp of the state guard.

Company B, the Salem unit of KING TELLS STORY the state guard.

Eugene fire department to revive the 162nd infantry, will leave here on a special train with other guardsmen at 8:15 o'clock that morning, and the field artillery group will leave at 8:50, both these units to proceed to Camp Clatsop between Seaside and As-

Captain Arthur Bates and the local detachment of headquarters battery will leave Sunday morning for Fort Stevens where they will be until June 26.

Captain Willis E. Vincent of headquarters will leave today for Camp Clatsop, where he will be camp adjutant and organize headquarters. Major Joseph Schur, also of headquarters, left Thursday for Camp Clatsop. Schur will be quartermaster of the camp. Other members of state headquarters, including Major General George A. White, Col. Thomas E. Rilea and Major Elmer V. Wooton, will leave for camp Tuesday aftermoon or early evening.

Rider Is Killed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—William Marvin, 45, he said. was killed near Bonanza today when the horse he was riding. by a passing truck, threw him to the ground and stepped on him. The weight of the horse fractured several of Marvin's ribs and

The Graf Zeppelin, piloted on an epoch making cruise over four continents by Dr. Hugo Eckener, arrived at its home base, Friedrichshafen, Germany, Friday, Picture shows the Graf moored at Lakehurst, N. J., on its last stop in America prior to the final voyage across the At-Weather Imperils SENIORS IS HELD Last Lap Of Tour

Graf Rests at Home After 12,000 Mile Flight

Is Detour Necessitated by Electrical Storms in Right of Oregon to Sue in soldier known but to God. France: Unprecedented Conditions Encountered in Spain

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 6.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin rested tonight at her home base, at the end of a history making voyage which had carried her to North and President Hoover today vetoed the great Somme cemetery. South America, over a portion of Africa and thrice across the the house bill authorizing the for chapel day. Incidentally it was | equator in 19 days. Dodging terrific electrical this semester for all students of storms that threatened her with FI OUIED OLIOIN WILLIAM

Large Entries Swell Exhibit

On Eve of Extension

Display Here

lem Garden club, the largest

thing of the kind ever undertaken

by the club, will open to the pub-

lic today at 2 o'clock in the show

rooms of the Valley Motor com-

pany, corner of North Liberty and

have been given over to exhibits.

CHICAGO, June 7. - (AP)

n the heart of the loop.

Fire broke out at 1 a. m. today

from the seven story building va-

State and Dearborn and opposite

the Majestic theatre. The build-

ing is one of the oldest in the

The fir was threatening the

Fair department store at 1:30 a.

m. Two firemen were injured by

falling debris. The east wall of

the building was likely to collapse

Flames, sparks and smoke shot

nigh into the air and were visible

Find Natural Gas

at any moment, firmen said.

Drill For Water;

for miles.

Flames shot skyscraper high

In the displays will be found

Center street.

Willamette valley flower show

the final official chapel service President Carl Gregg Doney the Graf detoured to Germany, opened the exercises and spoke a turning aside from her customary few words of farewell to the course in the Rhone valley and graduates. Then Leslie Manker, passing over Soleetre, near the president of the senior class, took | Swiss frontier. voyage were made memorable by

a short talk he introduced Professor J. T. Matthews who has the most unseasonable weather Spain has had in years and again spoken at all senior chapel exerby just such an atmospheric discises since 1911. Matthews used turbance as all but wrecked Dr. as his "text" "What one fool has Hugo Eckener's Graf dirigible in done, anether fool can do." "Af-1929 when she was forced to ter all, fools have done pretty abandon an Atlantic crossing at a well," he said, citing examples of point near the suburbs of Calence the fool who discovered America, and finally landed near Toulon. the one who perfected the tele-A widely enthusiastic throng phone, the pack of fools who won greeted the returning voyagers at the Revolutionary war, and the the end of the dirigible's seventh one who perfected the steam en-Transatlantic crossing. The city from end to end was bedecked Lillian Scott, member of the

with flags. As the great Graf came in sight of her hangars at a few minutes after 7:22 p. m. (1:22 p. m. EST) cannons were Pherson was accompanist, for the fired, sirens shricked and the bells of all churches pealed. Great Demonstration Made on Arrival

Friday was the final day of regular classes, and only a week of The police with great difficulty examinations remains before the succeeded in holding back the close of school. Seniors have taken ever increasing crowd from the their oral tests and members of roped enclosure. It was an equalthe other classes will be given the ly difficult task to escort to the field Mrs. Eckener and wives of Commencement days are June Captain Lehmann and Captain 14 to 16, although the celebrating Fleming, who arrived with a diof the anniversary of the campus rector of the Maybach company. Christian associations at the Soon after arriving the Graf's First Methodist church Sunday ofcommander began to make plans ficially ushers in the final cere- for other activities of the Zep-

> in the air much of the time. There will be numerous flights McGilchrist, Jr., Mrs. P. T. Brown over Germany and Switzerland. The Zeppelin took off from Sheridan; horticultural, Miss Oda this base May 18, left Seville, Chapman, E. M. Gillingham, and Spain, May 20, and arrived at Mrs. C. G. Cowles of Albany. Pernambuco, Brazil, May 23. It visited Rio De Janeiro and, re- and will be open both Saturday turning to Pernambuco, depart- afternoon and all day Sunday, shield, ed May 28 for the United States, Cash prizes will be given for prize avoiding a previously scheduled winning exhibits .. stop at Havana, arriving at Lakehurst, N. J., May 31 and departed two days lter for Seville. ed two days lter for Seville.
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> Arriving at Seville yesterday BIG BLAZE FOUGH
> she remained just 31 minutes. discharging passengers and replenishing fuel and provisions. The voyage from there to Fried-

today and at his conclusion a Communist Plan Of Professor Is Quickly Nipped cant on Morroe street, between

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6-(AP)-The effort of a college was while they were en route by professor of economics, his wife automobile to Sacramento from and a communist district organ-Portland that the quarrel became | izer to establish a local organization resulted in their arrest today on the non-bailable charge of King related, "and threatened to threatened breach of peace. Horace B. Davis, professor at

As Horse Shies | A struggle resulted for posses- | Southwestern college here, and | sion of the gun and the weapon | Tom Johnson, who came here from Birmingham to aid organization efforts, were arrested in the midst of a conference with the police and other city officials. Prof. Davis's wife, Marion, 31, was arrested later, at her home and all held incommunicado at city jail.

DERN BEATS LUTZE SALT LAKE CITY, June 6-

MALHEUR BILL IS **VETOED BY HOOVER**

District Courts is Denied by Act

to a suit by the state of Oregon in the federal district court to determine the title to lands constituting the beds of Malheur and Harney lakes.

It was the second time in two weeks the chief executive has exercised his veto power, his disapproval of the Spanish-American war veterans pension bill being overidden by both the senate and house.

The Oregon veto message was accompanied by the ruling of the attorney general in which he held the supreme court the proper place to settle the litigation .involved. under the sponsorship of the Sa-

Asserting the purpose of the the "constitutional jurisdiction of ice in this district. the federal courts does not in-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

entries from all over the Willamette valley. So many entries have been made that the small special rooms which had been planned for demonstration living rooms Many of the large entries were made Friday night .. These included the rock garden displays and other large landscape displays.. The show rooms will be

E. H. Hostick, charged with imopen and Mrs. Kitty Graver and personating a federal officer and Mrs. A. S. Hussy, who are in charge of registering entries, will with passing bad checks, was be ready to meet the folk making bound over to a federal grand jury in Tacoma, Wash., after a hearing entries at 8 o'clock this morning. Friday before Lars Bergsvik, fed-The judges are: decorative section, Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Mrs. eral commissioner in this terripelin which will keep the dirigible | Monroe Gilbert, and Mrs. B. O. tory.

Schucking; commercial, William Hostick, arrested June 4 on his farm near Corvallis, is said to be of Silverton, A. A. Doubrava, the man who passed a bad check January 13, 1930, in Vancouver, Wash., under the guise of being a federal narcotic officer. Police The show is open to the public authorities say that Hostick passed numerous checks using this

> Bail for Hostick was set at \$1,-000 which up to a late hour Thursday he had not furnished. Bergsvik said unless Hostick would furnish his bail by today he would be taken to Tacoma. Bergsvik, as a commissioner of the federal court in Portland is authorized to conduct preliminary hearings on fed- city councils have voted to grant

Journeys in France is Brought Back

Touching Stories Told by Members of Party on U. S. Soil Again

By LORENA A. HICKOK NEW YORK, June 6 .- (AP)-Mothers of heroes, the first l'tra group of the 6,000 whom two republics will honor this summer in grateful recognition of the sacrifice they made, came back to the homeland today from the graves of their sous in France.

As they depart tomorrow for the cities and hamlets to which their boys bever returned, each will carry a picture-one exalted, moving moment-that she will never forget It is not always the same pe-

ture. Each of the 227 who randed from the liner, President Hardng in Hoboken today apparentry had been touched by some scere, some contact, some event that had had its special significance

for her alone. They were not always big things and curiously enough, it was sedom her first sight of her own boy's grave.

For Mrs. Ada Brown, Winter Garden, Fla., it was those rows and rows of white marble crosses in the Romagne cemetery on each of which is lettered: "Here rests in honor and glory an American Varying Impressions Are Brought Back

For Mrs. Julia Burke, Maywood, Neb., whose son, Lieut. Warer Burke was part of the toll re-WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (AP) quired for the British and Ameri--Acting upon recommendations cans to break through the feetof Attorney General Mitchell, man line, it was the poppies in

And for Mrs. D. C. Waring, of United States to be made a party Cincinnati, Ohio, it was the sight (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Important Franchises Are Awarded Tiday; Silverton One Goal

Two extensive franchises for the laying of gas mains on highbill seemed to be to provide a ways in Marion county were granttribunal by which the state and ed by the county court Friday to citizens claiming an interest in the Portland Gas and Coke comthe disputed territory could settle pany preparatory to a considertheir differences, the letter said able extension of that firm's serv-

> One franchise provided for the extension of service into Mt. Angel and Silverton, the line running from the present main which goes through Woodburn.

The second franchise embraces a large rural area running from Spong's landing on the Williamette river, east to Hazel Green school, south to the Salem-Whitaker market road and west to the city limits of Salem, These limits are skirted in the district to which the gas company is given a framchise and the west line room north to meet the place of beginning at Spong's landing. Privilege Granted

Is Not Exclusive Under the francises the aca company is given a right to lay its mains on the county roads at a depth not less than two feet below the surface of the grade The company agrees to be liable for all damage incurred by the laying of the mains or subsequent accidents due to any settiing of the excavation. The company also agrees to change !pipes to conform to any pew grades adopted by the county. No time limit is set on the franchises and and exclusive privleges are granted.

SILVERTON. June 6- Special) - Silverton and Mount Angel a franchise to the Portland Gaw (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Graduation Exercises At Kimball To Open Monday

Culmination of the year's work | meeting of the board of trustees at Kimball School of Theology will come Monday and Tuesday, 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at June 9 and 10, when the annual the First Methodist church, Rev. reception and commencement ex- Professor Everett Stetson Hamercises will be held. The ceremonies will do honor to the educa- the address to the class, his subtional attainments of 13 students.

The reception, always an outstanding event of the spring period, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Kimball hall. President and Mrs. John M. Canse have extended an invitation to all students, alumni, trustees, faculty members and friends of the in-

stitution to attend. Competitive reading for the THE PAS, Man., June 6. -Fisher prize will take place Mon-(AP) -Seeking water at Kakawa,

at 10:30 o'clock. Graduation program is set for mond, Ph. D., D. D., will deliver ject being "The School, the Student and the Goal." The finale to the school year

quet, to be held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the Jason Lee. The 13 students about whom the commencement festivities revolve are: Wilmer A. Briggs, Edna J.

will be the annual alumni ban-

Ellis and Faith Priday, candidates for the degree of master of arts in religious education; Mareus P. northern Saskatchewan, a drill- day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Berbano, Mrs. C. O. Branson, Wiling crew was reported to have will be followed by the annual mer A. Briggs, J. Henry Ernst, (AP)—After losing the first fall struck natural gas at 300 feet, communion service and class Meredith A. Groves, Theodore 2.