

The complete vote as tab tonight by the Associated Press was: Mott, 30,814; Hawley, 30,-TABLE OF RETURNS 740. No change in those figures was expected before some time **BY COUNTIES GIVEN** Tuesday.

empted from the lumber duty, since it carries now an 8 per cent tax.

Almost the same combination of republicans and democrats lined up for the lumber and copper tar-iffs as stood together to keep the oil and coal import taxes.

This tax was supported by 25 republicans and 17 democrats, while 13 democrats, 11 republicans and the farm labor member oppose it.

The vote for the lumber tariff was:

For-republicans: Capper, Couzens. Davis, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfiel, Hebert, Johnson, Jones, Keyes, McNary, Moses, Oddie, Reed, Robinson of Indiana; Shortridge, Smooth, Steiwer, Thomas of to overdraw the fire department's Idaho; Vandenberg, Watson, and White-23.

Democrats - Ashurst, Bailey, Caraway, Connally, Dill, Hawes, Hayden, Kendrick, Long, McGill, Sheppard and Trammell-12. fotal 36.

Against: republicans-Barbour, Blaine, Borah, Cutting, Fess, Frazier, Howell, LaFollette, Norris, Nye, Schall-11.

Democrats: Barkley, Cohen, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, George, Harrison, Hull, Logan, Robinson of Arkansas; Smith, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Wheeler-13. Total 24.

Amelia Gets Recognition For Ability

LONDON, May 23-(AP)-Amelia Earhart Putnam shopped today for clothes to augment her flying togs, was toasted by British journalists and gained one of the points of her solo flight across the Atlantic-an admission by a man

valuable. The slim blonde flier, whose tousled hair and frank smile have captured the fancy of the British

public, said feminine resentment at all the "catty things" men say about women drivers and women pilots was the driving urge behind her ocean flight.

Fifth avenue, men always comment, 'Oh it's a woman driving'," she explained.

"I have gone up with a mechanic who doesn't know the controls from the altimeter and when 've come down I have heard people say he probably did most of the flying.

"So I determined to show them. And outside of demonstrating that a woman can fly the Atlantic alone, I don't see that I've added anything to aviation, science or anything else."

Ralph D. Blumenfeld, editor of the Daily Express, said however, when he proposed a toast to her at a luncheon of the institute of journalists:

"I hereby retract my pet theory -that a woman never did anything really valuable."

INCREASE GAS PRICE the scene. Sheriff Jerome Munie of St. Hewitt 43,130. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May XLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 23-(AP)—A general increase in gasoline prices from 18½ to 20 cents a gallon probably will greet Klamath Falls motorists tomor-new to washington, Ind., by mo-I tion to Washington, Ind., by mo- | veterans aboard. row.

Attorney William H Trindle for a decision, it was indichange here. cated by one alderman yesterday. Cape Sebastian is about \$3

The question involves the state miles south of Cape Blanco and budget law for cities. Under this just south of Gold Beach. law, a city may not expend more than is budgeted at the start of

BREMERTON, Wash., May 23 the year. Levies likewise are pass-- (AP) - Expecting "better ed at this time. Last January the weather conditions soon," the council levied four-fifths of a mill navy dirigible Akron messaged the from the two-mill measure for upnaval radio station here at about keep of the fire stations. This 9:15 p.m. tonight that it plans to amounts to \$14,400,. The full two turn in from the coast to Eugene. mills would net \$36,000. Ore., and arrive over Portland

Since the remainder of the two about daylight.

mills cannot be appropriated this The message said: "Encounteryear, it is possible only for the ing high head winds. Expect betmoney with which to pay fire deter weather conditions soon. Plan partment salaries if the eight dis- to turn in at Eugene. Arrive over charged firemen are returned, or Portland about daylight."

BEER FOR REVENUE

DEFEATED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)

enue today, but in so doing

rounded out for the 1932 cam-

paign the most complete prohibi-

tion record of any congress since

The vote was 228 to 169 against

a motion to bring up the O'Con-

nor-Hull bill to tax 2.75 per cent

beer at three cents a pint.

the Volstead act.

account by transfer of funds. The loan or overdraft then would be repaid from the two mill levy made next year. The legality of spending more than is budgeted, even though the source of repayment is provided for in the ensu-

ing year, is the question. Whatever is decided about the matter, prospect of immediate remanning of the fire stations to

former strength is slight. FLEISCHER TRACED



SAN ANTONIO, May 23-(AP) -A special dispatch from Lar-

'Purple gang,' who has been wideone farmer-laborite. The March ly hunted in connection with the vote on submission brought to-Lindbergh kidnaping case, passed gether 90 democrats and 97 rethrough this city Sunday afterpublicans. noon, apparently headed for San

Antonio. "He arrived at the internationthat women could do something al bridge in a maroon coupe driven by a dark haired, brown eyed

young woman, who appeared nervous. Fleisher feigned drunkenness apparently to escape questioning, and his companion answered questions and inquired the distance to San Antonio.

the bonus "expedition," bound for

Washington, tonight released 30

Ohio railroad which they had held

for nearly twelve hours following

refusal of the railway to give

the cars.

"Homer T. Sealey, Laredo police officer, and L. H. Garcia; "When there's a traffic jam on United States customs officer,

both identified Fleisher from photographs in the customs files." hospital with a broken leg. **Bonus Marchers Give Up**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 23 tor truck tomorrow morning. -(AP)--World war veterans of

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 23 -(AP)-Miss I Johnson, 20, sought snipers in the hills nearby broke to end her worries here tonight out early today. Hundreds of shots by leaping from the eighth floor of a downtown hotel. She fell through the top of a parked automobile and landed on

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28 -

(AP) - Three hundred National

the cushioned seat. She is in the

their degrees. It also provided Party lines were obliterated. that 35 juniors in pure sciences just as when submission of the at Eugene may complete their prohibition issue in a proposed work at Corvallis but receive new amendment to the constituedo, to the San Antonio Light to-day said "A man positively iden-tified by two officers as Harry Fleisher, head of the Detroit their degrees from the Univer-

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nounced.

students fees.

-The house rejected beer-for-rev- freshmen by fraternities and sor-

orities.

udgets, about \$30,000 was cut

from the budget at the state col-

lege, where Dr. W. J. Kerr, pres-

ident, reduced the amount allow-

ed the school of agriculture. He

also withdrew certain salary ad-

justments. At the normal schools

about \$12,162 was saved and \$5,-

000 was cut from the funds of the

University of Oregon medical

school in Portland. The balance

was made up through increased

On recommendation of the stu-

ient welfare committee the board

voted to forbid student automo-

biles on the various campuses ex-

cept in cases where students come

a considerable distance to their

classes or who earn a living

The board deferred action on

The board agreed to let juniors

n commerce and mines at Oregon

State college complete their work

and obtain their degrees. It also

provided that 35 juniors in pure

sciences at Eugene may complete

their work at Corvallis but receive

a proposal to forbid pledging of

through the use of their cars.



Wolford coal mile near here and

were fired but apparently no one was wounded.

wners of the mine, said the attack of the snipers was another outbreak of a wage strike of miners. The shaft was closed by the strike several weeks ago, but recently resumed operations on an

The first shots were fired by the snipers, J. N. Wolford said. **Cars** When Troops Sent Several guards employed by the mine, and armed with four machine guns, sent a hair of bullets in return.

The shooting continued steadily for about 45 minutes and ended treight cars of the Baltimore and guardsmen were ordered tonight

to East St. Louis, Ill., to preserve. order among more than 200 Noted Shipping World war veterans stranded them free transportation aboard there en route to Washington, D. C., to demand immediate cash

institutions of higher education volunteered to accept a reduction on a sliding scale of from 5 to 15 Faculty members of the various per cent. This alone will save **IS SOON STOPPED** \$120,000 a year, the board an-Of, the \$60,430 cut from the

> Hotel De Minto Guest Gives Alarm, Averts Possible

Serious Damage

One of the beneficiaries of Chief of Police Frank Minto's

quarters for itinerants last night quarters for itinerants last night gave alarm of fire which, not soon stopped, might have destroyed the gave alarm of fire which, not soon city hall or at least have done heavy damage. While sitting on the stone steps on the east side of the building, at 9:50 o'clock, the

trampster noted smoke coming from the second floor and shouted the word to two policemen. They called out city firemen. The fire apparently started in

leading to the city engineer's and building inspector's second-floor When first seen, the office.

flames were shooting out of the adjoining lavatory and across the hall on the north side of the building. Firemen used 60 gallons of chemicals in putting out the fire. The flames charred the inside of

of the stairs, ate their way through the stairway wainscoting, also into the lavatory. The woodwork there was charred, the mirror and glass in the door shat-

tered. The heat cracked one of the outside windows of the build-

were unable to say definitely. Wallace started for help and then fly poison, liquid soap and furnismall amount of muriatic acid also was kept there.

UHRICHSVILLE, O., May 24— (AP)—(Tuesday) — A machine gun fight between guards at the and south through the building.

Head of Japan's

Army Dies Says Ivan and J. N. Wolford, brothers. Shanghai Report SHANGHAL May 24-(Tuesday)-(AP)-The vernacular and foreign newspapers here today

carried the report that General open-shop basis. commander of the Japanese army

of his wounds. The statement was made without qualification.

when the snipers retired.

Leader is Dead

(9:20 p. m. eastern standard time.) Unofficially in Japanese bonus payments. Decision of the veterans to bandon the train came only a The veterans, who organized 1616 precincts state quarters it was said that death MONTE CARLO, May 23. short time after Illinois Natioonal | their "march" at Portland, Ore. Supreme court position 2-Bean 79,862. (AP)-The Earl of Inchcape, one was imminent. guardsmen had been ordered to have been in East St. Louis since Mr. Frank also said that \$000 of the great shipping magnates Sunday. The railroad allowed two of the world and father of the trains, one of them loaded with Hon. Elsie Mackay, who perished Brand 34,541. Several of the commission visi- men and women are now at work ora have recently returned from shaping details of the various I. O. O. F. CONVENES

Clark 4059; Duncan 404. For representative in congress: Hulet 1282; Mott 6225; Hawley 3761; Howard 538. For representative, Marion

county in state legislature: Martin 5266; Paulus 5436; Pettyjohn 3005; Pugh 3917; Settlemier 4247; Abrams 5161; Davey 3880; Gouley 4619; Harris 3219; Jones

4190. For county commissioner: King 2691; Melson 2906; Porter 1910; Heater 2324; Jory 1691. For sheriff: Ratcliff 3969; Williams 1481; Bower 5416;

Gearin 969.



HARBOR, Ore., May 23-(AP) -Oscar O. Benson, Harbor rancher, and his son, Earle, 11, were the cupboard under the stairs drowned at the mouth of the Chetco river near the California line today. Their boat was cap-

Jackson 58 Josephine ... 26 sized by waves. Benson and his son and Frederick P. Wallace, said to be a member of the Los Angeles police force, were en route to deep sea fishing grounds in a small power boat and reached the bar just at the change of tides. The second the cupboard, the under portion | wave that struck the boat upset

Wallace reached shore safely and then saw that the waves had carried Benson and his son and the boat to shallow water on the opposite side. The two were standing in about two feet of water, Wallace said, and were try-How the fire started firemen ing to haul their boat to safety. They found pine-tar disinfectant, glanced back in time to see a cast the heavier percentage of

wave engulf the man and boy and votes according to the number of ture polish in the cupboard. "A carry them out to sea. The last republican voters registered in seen of them by others who had the county. Republicans cast about witnessed the accident the boy a 58 per cent vote, while demowas trying to hold his father crats cast about a 55 per cent

Starkweather is Eight Votes Ahead

Even closer but drawing slightless interest was the race be-Some Democratic Votes yet ween Harvey G. Starkweather Missing in Clatsop; and William A. Delzell for the democratic nomination for repre-**Races are Close** sentative from the first district. When the last tabulation was

made tonight, Starkweather beld PORTLAND, May 23.-(AP)-The table below gives the vote by a lead of eight votes-11,962 to 11,954. These were the returns counties in the two outstanding election contests. Except in counfrom 789 of the 802 precincts. The ballots from the 13 missing lies where the report is not comprecincts were under lock and plete the number of precincts rewill not be onened until Tuesday. porting is not listed.

Democratic Representative Stark-Pre-County cincts Delzell weather Benton 22 420 Clackamas .. 103 1,134 Clatsop 31 145

Columbia ... 32

Coos 60

Curry 16

Douglas 53

United States senator, who has 451 been described by dry forces as 1,693 a "wringing wet," led his nearest 216 opponent, Elton Watkins, dry, by 506 467 votes in returns from 1767 precincts out of 1783. The count 709 91 stood Gleason 21,480, Watkins 769 21,013. Marshall N. Dana, associ-1,306 ate editor of the Oregon Jour-421 nal, was third with 16,741.

Walter Gleason, candidate for

the democratic nomination for

220 (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

1,418

276

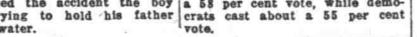
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The table below gives the total vote available in the various con-Polk County is tests at 6 o'clock tonight. It was not expected there would be any First to Make further changes until Tuesday because a number of ballot boxes Official Count will not be unlocked until that time.

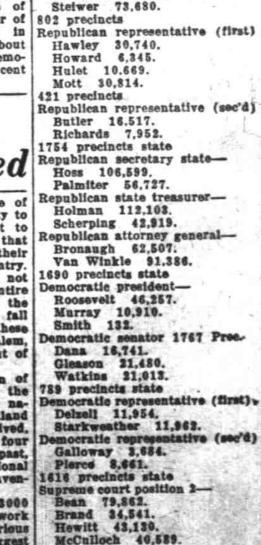
DALLAS, May 23. - Official election returns from the 35 pre-1635 precincts state tepublican president-France 64,565. cincts in Polk county were totaled Hoover 17,640. late Sunday afternoon with the tepublican senator: 1757 Prec.result that Polk was said to be the first county to have the offi-Clark 32,408. cial count completed. According Duncan 11,518. to the figures complied from the Harlan 13,920. Stanfield 37,507. official count, the republicans



above water. Legion Convention Will Benefit Oregon, Claimed

With the opening of the na-| many indications that people of tional American Legion conven- the east are planning not only to tion still nearly four months come to the convention, but to away, Oregon and the Pacific come to the northwest at that northwest are already deriving time with a view to making their homes in this part of the country. much valuable publicity from the Oshinori Shirakawa, supreme big event, and will gain much Mr. Berg pointed out that not only Portland, but the entire more, Portland Legion and busiduring the battle of Shanghai, ness men, members of the nationnorthwest will benefit from the who was wounded April 29 by a al Legion convention commission. hegira of Legionnaires this fall bomb, died at 9 p. m. last night told the Salem chamber of comand stated that thousands of these merce group yesterday noon. Headed by Col. H. C. Bramvisitors will pass through Salem, alther on the trip into or out of

Japenese military headquarters, the west. baugh, president of the commission, and Charles Berg, who acted Aaron M. Frank, chairman o the Japanese consulate, attending physicians and hospital at- as master of ceremonies, members tendants asserted today, however, of the commission told of plans the executive committee of the convention, told of the two na-tional broadcasts the Portland convention has already received, and indicated that at least four that General Shirakawa was still formulated to handle the crowd alive but very weak. Their state- of from 50,000 to 75,000 persons ment was made at 10:20 s. m. anticipated. The convention is the anticipated. The convention is the first national one of the Legion more would follow. In the past, to be held in the northwest, and will hold sway in Portland for air hook-ups for Legion conven-four days, from September 12 to tion notice.



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