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## CLARK DIES TWO DAYS PRIOR TO HIS RETIREMENT

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After Twenty Six Years of Service Death Calls Former Speaker of the House.

WISHED TO DIE WITH POLITICAL BOOTS ON

Until Two Weeks Ago He Was on Floor of House Dally Di-

gerson, Ky., on March 7, 1850. He the drives and solicitors.

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Still Leader of His Party.
Clark was still leader of his party
in the house. Friends said the veteran died as he wanted to—with his po-

next election, but came back every term thereafter until his deteat last November in the republican land-

At the age of 21, he became presi dent of Marshall college, West Virgi nia, being the youngest college presi-dent in the country. At various times he was a farm hand, clerk in country The hotel where he died is less than a block from the house of representatives. Word of his death was brought to the house while it was cleaning up the conference reports in preparation of adjournment Friday. Order Given by Military and the mandates either orally or Dead silence met the announcement and the house immediately recessed for thirty minutes. Soon after Bennett Clark, his son, sent work asking the house not to adjourn. He said he believed it would have been his fathers wish to see the legislative business

cleaned up at the close of the session. Clark suffered several sinking spells, but due to his determined spirit, he made remarkable rallies. Each spell however, left the veteran weak-er than before, and the last few days no hope was held for his recovery.

### EXPRESS REGRET OVER ARREST OF CONSULS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3 .- (A. P.)—"Keen regret over the deplorable by drafted plans for an invasion of incident" which led to the arrest hast Germany. and Mexica and the under-secretary of the Mexican consulate here, in a raid by the police on a local apartment house, was expressed by Mayor Hush M. Caldwell, in requesting that all charges against the consular officials charges against the consular officials an immediate invasion. They called to dropped. The four officials called the plans a militaristic scheme for upon the mayor today and entered French coal and iron kings to seize a protests against the treatment they rich territory under the gulse of rehad received, the mayor said.

#### CONFERENCE WILL BE CALLED TO CONSIDER NAVAL DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 .- (A. P.) The senate last night unanimodal; voted the amendment to the naval ap propriation bill calling on the presi dent to call a conference between the United States, Japan and Great Britain attempts at a revolution in European countries will be started by soviet Russia in the spring, according to gov-ernment military reports reaching

#### MONEY IS FOUND IN WALL OF LAVATORY lution feasible in Poland, Rumania

#### DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1921. WHEAT IS UP SLIGHTLY TODAY

#### FUTURE DRIVES IN PENDLETON TO BE PROPED BY COMMERCIAL CLUB BF OLICITATION IS STARTED

and New Board the association who should refuse to Office; Association drive unless it had been canciloned by May ides Its Share of Money the board of managers,
The local end of financing the Uma tilla Rapids association was handled last night by the passage of a mo-tion providing for the assessment of for Power Association.

The Pendleton Commercial Association affor in session hast night provided means for checking the continual solicitation for funds in this city; provided funds for carrying on the work of the Imatilla Rapids Association; voted the repayment of \$456 to the Happy Canyon corporation; installed officers; secret managers, and listended to reports of the library and auditing committees.

J. H. Sturgis opened the discussion on solicitation and drives and declar-

was made to the continual soliciting a stop for funds in this city. They are lowing a few remarks by the retiring "around every day for a haif dollar executive, J. R. Raley. President here and a half dollar there," he maid. Sturgis told of his hope of carrying on and it was time to call a halt. He should be should be sold of the work of a committee them associated the new board of during the war and suggested that the managers. The board or appropried during the war and suggested that the managers. The board, as announced same plan be followed out.

RAILROADS REQUESTED

TO BE IN READINESS

PARIS, March 2,-(U. P.)-French

themselves in readiness to transport

order was the most important one of

government authorities to prepare for

a military movement to force obedi-

ence of the allied reparation demands.

A most Important feature of the

military preparations is believed to be

Rhine bridgehead, serving as a threat to the Germans before an actual ad-

cance is begun. The colonial troops

are again arriving by way of Marseil-

formation several days ago that the

Germans had decided not to sign the

reparations agreement and that Foch

and Marshal Welgand had immediate

REVOLUTION MAY BE

WASHINGTON, March 2,-(U. P.)

here.
A double campaign is to be launched to further the soviet plans for

spreading bolshevism. Agents are re-

turning to Moscow and report a revo

and Austria, but not practical in Ger

The government had reliable in-

troops to the German frontier.

a series issued by the military

Wheat rose in price today, March wheat closing at \$1.68 and May at \$1.59 %. The March wheat closed at

BECAUSE OF EUROPEAN DEMAND

Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers: Wheat Open High Low 1.69 1.70 1.67% 1.68 1.59 1.61 1.58% 1.59%

Portland Cash Market Hard White 1,50. Soft White 1.50. Club 1.50. Hard Winter 1.40.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(A. P.)
—Champ Clark died this afternoon in his seventy first year and within two days of his retirement from the house of representatives after twentw six years of service.

Although Champ Clark was known as a Missourian he was born in Angerson, Ky., on March 7, 1850. He was childrened James Beauchamp Clark, but early in 18 he reduced this to Charp Clark. His first was a feer the matter much them at that the matter much them are the first went with the matter much them are the discussion on solicitation and drives and declarate to the fund.

Mr. Hartman also reported on the was known on solicitation and drives and declarate them to work of the library committee and stated that instead of money gong out that the manual of the city was not too high becoming in, referring to a check for fore calling on the people of the city spears of service.

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an died as he wanted to—with his political boots on. Until two weeks he was on the floor of the looped during the war and suggested that the same plan be followed out.

Following discussion by a number of members Mr. Tallman moved that all "drives" and other solicitors come of a decade of democratic party leadership in the nation. Clark has been ill some time, suffering from pleurisy, complicately by stomach trouble.

Youngest College Profesor.

Chest, was elected last November for the first time in a spore of years.

He was elected to the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{compress} \text{ configure} \text{ in a spore of years} \text{ in a spore of years he refused on the ground that such divulgence would be a breach of con

Bilence reposed in physicians.
"I intend to find out who is responsible for that girl's condition if it re-Buildwin declared Tuesday. "In my refuses such information in cases of sort is compounding a felony

Dr. Hynson has consulted his attorney to determine whether he is within his legal rights in withholding the in-

the mandates either orally or by a note before the f.sague of Nations council. The league's answer to the American note of protest on the Yap and Mesopotamian, mandates was friendly throughout.

It is declared the league desires to finally traced to Postpland where the finally traced to Postpland where the finally traced to Postpland where the finally traced to Portland, where she was being cared for at a private res dence on the east side. the Mesopotamian mandate, involving for unfortunate girls. Although no yet 15 years old, she is soon to becom

Dr. Hynson explained Tuesday tha COPLENZ, Mar. 2.—(A. P.)—The the girl was referred to him by totus of the American army of occu- friend, who told him she was a nurries should the allies decide on in- woman, and was 17 years old. rading will be the same as that main- nied knowing at the time he took the is the during the occupation of Frank-fert, The Associated Press legrated volved, and said he handled the sinn-

> "I did not know and do not no know who brought the girl to Port land," the doctor continued. "I fee sure that it would be unothical for me to divulge the name of the friend wh

PUPP IS ABANDONED WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(A. P.)— The hops of the enactment of the sol-

BETTER TAKES DROP. PORTLAND, March 2,-(A, P.)-Livestock is steady; eggs are weak

### WILSON HAS REQUESTED GARDNER'S RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (U. P. Wilson has requested the resigna tion of Obadiali Gardner, chairman of the international high commission, to make place for J. P. Tumulty, has been revealed. Tumulty said he had not decided whether to accept the job.

Wilson wrote Tumulty that "as a expression of my great confidence l on and my desire to see you place where you will be most serviceable, ENTORNE, Or., Mar. 2.—(A. P.)— hope it will be convenient and agree thanks Henderson, an escape from the able for you to accept." The corre

NOW LET 'EM STARE.



Women Jurors in Springfield, O., complained of the open jury box because lawyers didn't keep their attention on their cases. stering toward the fair jurors' ankles. They demanded a curtain. Judge Geiger (inset) ordered it (above). itslow is a fair juror.

#### **MOVEMENT OF FORCES** APPROVED BY COUNCIL

LONDON, March 2 .- (A. P.)-Preliminary movements of the French forces to compel German obedience to the allied reparation demands were approved by the allied supreme coun-A further session is scheduled forafternoon to determine wh each ally shall play in exerting the pressure on Germany.

Plan to Selze Custom House It is semi-officially admitted the French forces are on the move, and by them if the council approves. The selmre of all the German customs uses along the frontier, levying a fifty per cent tax on all German ex- | Moorhouse.

Will Retire From Law Firm NEW YORK, Mar. 2.-(A. P.)-Announcement of the retirement of Charles E. Hughes, new secretary of tate, from the law firm of Hughes, ty was made today.

### **GOVERNMENT MUST** HAVE DOCUMENTS

papossible until the United States reruard American lives and property, here, Scentor A. H. Fall, Presidentletter to the national association for he protection of American rights in

Recommendations made by the senate committee on Mexican affairs, of also forwarded to President Obregon

DECREASE IN BUSINESS DENVER, Colo., Mar. 2 - (A. P.)-A fifty per cent decrease in bushes n the last three months is given the reason for laying off 1,481 shop men today by the Denver & Union Pacific railroads.

### YOUNG BANK ROBBER TO HAVE EARLY TRIAL

a charge of grand larceny.

# OLD SETTLERS MAY BE REBATED \$1.50

Will Mean Reimbursement of bromise. ers Thinks Maj. Moorhouse.

Original settlers of this district who paid the double minimum fee of \$2.50 al guard, us well us for maintenance per acre to the government for their of the army. The item for officers' ands may receive a refund of \$1.25 pay was reduced from \$46,000,080 to in the near fature according to information received by Major Lee At the time the Northern Pacific

railroad was built into this country the government gave them a charter ed \$150,000 and the senate \$500,000, giving them every odd section of land for 25 miles on either side of the lines of the road. Before the road was built the company secured all the land in this district and as a result it was sold to settlers for \$2.50. When the line of the road was settled it was foun that a number of settlers were living outside the 25 mile limit of the rail read company and are now entitled to a refund of \$1.25 per acre from the

government.
The matter has been in the courts time for filing claims to the refund concerning the claims, he stated yeselect Harding's choice far secretary of terday, and would give assistance to the interior, is quoted as saying in a settlers desiring it.

# CENTERS OF REVOLUTION

LONDON, March 2.—(A. P.)—Or-ficial British reports confirm the dispatches telling of the anti-soviet risclared to be serious. The latest news does not, however, indicate the soviet government has lost control. Reports tell of fighting in many parts of Husain with Petrograd and Moscow as the centers of the revolutionary movement. In Petrograd 200,809 strikers were arrayed against the soviet troops,

CHAMBERLAIN GETS

leenator,

Germany Will Be Unable to Resist Invasion Even far as Berlin Declares Von Simmon

**GERMANS WILL NOT** OFFER RESISTANCE

If Allies Take Military Action Germans Will Consider Treaty Broken no Longer Binding

LONDON, Mar. 2 .- (Carl D. Great, U. P. Staff Correspondent.) - The German delegates here admitted that their country is at the mercy of the allies. Germany will be unable to resist an invasion even as far as Berlin, they said.
"Let them come and run the country,"
exclaimed Ministeral Director Von Simson, right hand man to the foreign

Von Simons later declared he will resign if the allies take military action. Apparently he did not think this would be pecessary. The Germans held to the hope that the allied threats were mere "sword rattlings." The Germans insisted that the aliles caunot take mill but action before May I, holding there would be no breach of the Versailles treaty before that date. Germany will attempt no armed resistance if the allies enter the country, Herr Von Fauff-man, chief of the press section of the German delegation, told the United Frens. He said if the allies take military action the Germans would conbinding on them.

#### SENATE AND HOUSE FAIL TO AGREE ON APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, March 2-(A. P.) Another deadlock on appropriation house conferees on the army bill fail-ing to agree on the size of the army, fixed by the senate at 175,000 and by the house at 150,000. It was decided to have the house vote again but some Long Drawn Case in Courts be saved from failure by a final com-

Government Land Purchas. ments the managers reached an agreement and will present a partial con-The senate receded on increases for

the pay of officers and for the nation-For vocational training in the army

the conferees agreed upon \$1,500,006, The conferees agreed upon \$475,000 or Alaska roads. The house had vot-

#### **CLUB MEMBERSHIP HAS GAINED DURING YEAR**

Pendleton Commercial Association, acfor a long term of years and is near-ing final settlement. Major Moos-house stated this morning that the ing of the association last night. The total number of members at the bewas near at hand and unless settlers ginning of the year was 222 and 45 new members were received. eives written docoments from it as- tion soon they would lose all chances ever, there were 25 dropped because arring necessary measures to rafe. for a settlement, Major Moohouse is of removal elsewhere, II dropped by in possession of detailed information reason of delinquency, 7 dropped upon request and one died.

> The total receipts of the association or the year amounted to \$8,143,33 deived fro mdues, collections and other urces. The total expenditures were \$9688.34. Expenditures included sal-

Reported by Major Moorhous weather observer.

Maximum, 62. Harometer, 29.70.



THE WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and

warmer to

VIENNA. Mar. 2.—(A. P.)—The with speculation in foreign monies here has caused renewed activity on the part of the police radiing "exchange coffee houses" and private the Pompadour springs property in the Pompadour springs property in the Pompadour springs property in one of the wall of a will begin bottling as seen as the major of correct as a major of correct as a major of correct as a major of the police radiing "exchange offee houses" and private the Pompadour springs property in the Pompadour springs property in the Pompadour springs property in one of the wall of a major of the police and inexhaustible having the order to have struck an inexhaustible major of correct grant and canadian and their transport to one bank and found a will begin bottling as seen as the major of correct grant and the property in the property in one bank and found a will begin bottling as seen as the major of correct grant and waters and deals with the boundary waters and deals with the breath of the president."

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# UNITED STATES INVITED

TO TRANSPORT TROOPS PARIS, March 2 .- (Henry Wood, United Uress S'aff Correspondent.) — The United States was invited to pre-Government Authorities is Most Important of Series.

It is declared the league desires to railroads have been ordered to hold examine the subject from a broad viewpoint of international cooperation and friends ap." The stated council decided to postpone action on

> STATUS OF ARMY MAINTAINED yesterday. No action, it was asserted. tion as he would any other maternit, would be taken beyond occupation of case the lines now held.

### JITNEY BUSES THRIVE SINCE CAR FARE RISES

SEATTLE, March 2 .- (A. P.) - Jit- abundoned by the proponents. ney buses have flourished since street car fares went up to 8 1-3 cents, according to a report submitted by Su-perintendent D. W. Henderson to Mayor Hogh M. Caldwell, showing an increase of \$0 per cent in number passengers hauled and an increase indicates the litneys are taking nearly \$350,000 a year in revenues from the STARTED IN EUROPE municipal railway.

The report is based on a check made by the railway department January 26, compared with a check made Oc

## **ESCAPED CONVICT IS** CAPTURED AT EUGENE

state hospital for the insune at Salem, spondence between Secretari Colb. was recaptured in Eugene today. Hen- and Gardner showed that the latte ward as he was nearing the city lin 'ts. tion.