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"All that I am, or hope to be

These words of Abraham Lin-

The carnation is the official

Pendieton churches will ob-

serve the day with appropriate

that was held. Thousands of people gathered at the bridge in honor of the

occasion and talks were made by dis-tinguished Washington people, headed

At the close of the program mos

of the people made the trip across the bridge and into Pasco, the Pendle-

fointly by Walla Walla and Columbia counties, and its revenues, since

it was opened for truffic April 15, have, it is said, averaged \$50 a day

The bridge is 1,330 feet long, exclu-

About \$50 tons of steel were us

The fill on the Walla Walla sid-

sive of the approaches and has cost

all told in the neighborhood of \$230.

ed in the construction of the bridge

exclusive of the approaches and 10

000 yards of concrete in the approach

Wood of Seattle secured the contract.

Portland, and the work was checked

cov, state bridge engineer, and a Walls

Waila boy and graduate of Whitman

The bridge replaces the Pasco Bur-

by Governor Hart.

SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE

I owe to my angel mother."

AMERICA ON MAY 8TH

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# CONFLAGRATION

Czecho Slovakian Troops in Great Force Have Crossed Upper Silesian Frontier.

**POLISH INSURGENTS OCCUPY** TERRITORY GIVEN GERMANY

Italians Are Only Members of Allied Occupationary Force to Offer Any Resistance.

BERLIN May 7 .- (U. P.) - Czechofuel to the international conflagration timatum. now raging in Upper Silesia, A Vienna dispatch stated that the Czecho Slovakian troops, in great force, had crossed the upper Silesian frontier, the ultimatum expres there will be making the fifth nation involved in sufficient change of sentiment to per the struggle arising out of the recent plebiscite.

The Polish insurgents who kindled the spark by occupying the territory Chancellor February and associates awarded to Germany in the plebiscite despite their resignations, to act for are reported to number 120,000 and Germany in accepting the ultimatum are under the command of Commis- They are responsible for all govern sioner Norfanty. Italians are the only mental actions until their members of ailled occupationary force are inducted into office to offer resistance. So far they have lost 40 killed in addition to scores of wounded.

#### **ACADEMY DORMATORIES** BURN; PUPILS ESCAPE FROM BLAZING BUILDING

Auburn, Wash., May 7 .- (U. P.) Scurrying through blazing dermitories in their night clothes, 120 boys and girls, barely escaped with their lives from a fire that destroyed the Western Washington acamedy, a 7th day adventist school. Three were injured by fulling glass. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

SEAVY SELECTED MANAGER, SACRAMENTO, May 1.-(U. P.) Clyde Seavey was elected city manager at \$10,000 a year satary by the new city council. He was a former member of the state control beard.

### BINGHAM SPRING WIL BE FORMALLY OPENED ON SUNDAY, MAY 15TH Other winners are as follows: Division C. sixth, seventh and eighth grades, declamation; Pasiline

Eastern Oregon Auto Club Will Picnic at Semmer Resort.

Formal opening of Hingham Springs Auto Club according to arrangement ed for the evening's contest, just completed with W. W. Hoch proprietor and the new auto organization is preparing plans for a monster picnie at the summer resort. Announcebeen made but the club will hold a public dance at the Springs on Saturday night and a full day of water and field sports as well as dancing will follow on Sunday.

Over 200 cars are already signed up to attend the festival and W. W. Hoch Ceclares that he expects a record crowd on that date. The club is mak-ing plans to entertain 1500 people. Regardless of chib membership, the general public is invited and Earnest Crockatt, club manager, declares that

it will be play dur for Eastern Oregon, Inquiries from Baker and La Grande and from the west end of the county have already been received on the big May Day affair, and present outlook indicates that the event will be the biggest of the year.

### THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse

Maximum, 65 Minimum, 40 Barometer, 29.52.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Sunday fair ooler tonight: light frost early morning.

# ERMAN POLITICIANS WILL NOT ACCEPT THE ALLIES' ULTIMATUM

Fehrenbach and Associates are 'MOTHERS' WILL BE Responsible for All Actions Until Successors Take Office

BERLIN, May L-(Carl D. Groat, + coin's are typical of the tribute P. Staff Correspondent,)—Strong • which American sons and dittical elements in Germany have • daughters will pay tomorrow served notice they will not accept the \* the eleventh annual Mothers allied reparations ultimatum. Lead \* day. On this second Sunday in ers of the democrats and volks parties 

May, all mothers will be honored declared they would oppose an attempt 

The carnation is the official to abide by the new terms. This atti- . Mother's Day flower, the red tude is apparently being communicat. \* and pink blossoms being worn ed to other political organizations • in honor of a mother who is livadding to the difficulty of forming a • ing while the while bloom is for cabinet to replace the February decorating mothers graves. ministry

Centrats as well as the majority of . Independent socialists were adopting • music and ministers will preach • a view that they do not want to be- • special sermons. ome responsible for the cabinet members who for years to come would be Slovakia is reported to have added blamed for signing the reparations all

Government off clais hoped the political leaders' attitudes might be altered later, so that by May 12th when the ultimatum expires there will be a mit the signature of the terms. the event a new cabinet is unorgan ized by that date, it will fall upon despits their resignations, to act for

# MARINE STRIKE MEETS

BALTIMORE, May 7 .- (A. P.)-Further complications were added to the marine strike by the refusal of union towboat engineers to remove the shipping board vessel scouthining the steller bracking crews.

# ORATORIAL CONTEST

Ward Rice, of Milton, won first and Hollis Gordon, of Hermiston, won sec. ex. The fill on the Walla Walla side. 

Of the local people who made 
ond in Division A, high school, in the Projuired about 40,000 cubic yards of 
the trip to the Stake river bridge 
the trip to the Stake river bridge county declamatory and oratorical dirt. contest held last night in the high

school auditorium. In Division B. high school. Anna Schackemeyer, of Umatilla, won first ind Mildred Batman second,

Division C, sixth, seventh and Voelter, Hermiston, first; Carl Rine- opened for traffic April 15, 1921. Joe hart, Pendleton, second.

Division D, third, forth and fifth grades, declamation; Thelma Morris. be Hosts and Are Preparing Pendleton, first, Edwin Coe, Milton, geneers of the Union Bridge Co. of

Walla Walla teachers acted as judg. and revised by Engineer W. H. Mces, the following forming the judicial Miss Gertrude Maxwell, Miss next Sunday, May 15, will be under Lucille McIntyre, and H. L. Thoracti, cellege, the auspices of the Eastern Oregon. The high school auditorium was pack-

### WHEAT SHOWS DECIDED DROP IN PRICE TODAY

Contrary to the indications given b the wheat market quotasons during the past week, both May and July wheat dropped in price today. May wheat closing at \$1.41 1-2 and July at \$1.14. Yesterday May wheat closed at \$1.48 1-2 and July at \$1.17 1-4 Following are the quotations from Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Wheat,				
	i	Cipen	High	Low	17108
	May	\$1.17	\$1.47	\$1.31%	\$1.41
	July	1.16	1.16	1:13%	1.14
	20.20		Corn.		
	Max	.5836	.5934	158 %	.5.9
	July	.61%	1625	.61%	.61
			Oats.		
1	May	1.36%	.36.%	.36	
١	July	-38 16	.58%	.38	.38

Ryc.

May 1.43 July 1.10 Wheat-May had a bad break of cents and July 2 1-2 cents from yes terday's close. The weakness was based on beneficial rains throughout the west and southwest with predic tions of a further downfall over day. In addition to this factor England was reported to be a reseller, the inference to be drawn being that they would be able to replace it from Ar gentine on a much cheaper baxis, Ite ports from Mineapolis and Omaha in-dicate that they are seiling wheat for shipment to Chicago the amount has not been disclosed but we understand about 125,000 bushels have been worked so far, this will have tendency to relieve the tightness in the May delivery and if shipments are to increase it may prove to be a very weakening factor. Crop reports were more optimistic and a decided change in sen timent was noted locally.

dently awaiting the tenor of new

over Sunday.

# GERMANY AND SILESIA FRONTIER

Political Prisoners Held by Allies in Upper Silesia To Be

AN ARMORED TRAIN IS

Whether German Government Troops Will be Permitted in Silesia Will be Decided Today Will Seek Recognition for His HENRY DONIS WINS

OPPELN, Silesia, May 7.—(A. P.)-The German requests that the frontier between Germany and Silesia be opened and that all political prisoners beid by the allies in upper Silesia be released have been gracted by the pfor-mated commission here. The allied authorities accepted an

armored train run from restau to Kreuzburg in view of the reports that the Poles planned to attack Kreuzberg today. A decision as to whether the dedication of the Pasco-Burbank ithe German government troops would bridge over the Saake river yesterday be permitted in Silesia was expected and all enjoyed the large celebration today.

#### FRUITGROWERS AND FARMERS WILL BE GIVEN INFORMATION

CORVALLIE May 7 -- (A. P.)-Fruitgrowers and farmers of Oregon ton cars returning home during the will be supplied with information to aid them by a national pest reporting rvice now being developed,

The Snake river bridge was built The federal board of Enion ab naton D. Ct., has appointed A. L. Lovett, entomologist for the Oregon experiment seation as entemological cellaborater for the state of Oragon. or at the rate of \$17,250 a year. This the commissioners of the two counties estimate will increase with the growing traffic which will result from the
bridge, is by assigned district pest reporters

#### THEY TURNED OUT THE GUARD, FULLY ARMED, WHEN LOU APPEARED

Of the local people who made 4

vesterday high honors for the \* most thrilling adventure belong The bridge was made possible of the bond issue of \$115,000 by each of the him in his Oldenwibile Eight. As two counties, the election authorizing the lines of th Construction on the pricze was com-menced in September, 1915, and it was opened for traffic April 15, 1921. Joe Wood of Seattle secured the contract. + seat of the car advanced the + theory the traffic man was sus- spicious of Dr. I. C. France
 was riding in the front scat
 was riding in the front scat
 with Mr. Pinson, Howspicious of Dr. 1, U. Temple who \* with Mr. Pinson, How- \*
ever it developed that the officer \* merely wished to guide the party \* along the proper route to the \* bridge and they were allowed to +

MOTHER'S DAY-THEN AND NOW.

· proceed.

### ROUND UP PARK IS SCENE OF COUNTY. TRACK MEET TODAY

Girls 25 yard slash-Ar, 1st, Beth Garmen, 2nd,

Price Silesia Javelin Throw—High school, L. Warner, Pendieton, 1st, 141.6 feet; Released, Victor Bracher, 2nd; R. Lawrence.

Pendleton high school 1st and 2nd in athletes to uphold the honors of their 130 high hardles, 8 points: Hermiston various schools and rooters to be for them lent interest to the ann for them lent interest to the annual Hannan, county truck meet of grade and high schools held this afternoon at Hound-L Up park.

Two hundred and forty-six entries were made in the grade division, and there were about 75 in the high school A good track, sumiline aplenty, a 1:36 o'clock this afternoon. Fred big crowd and several hundred young Bennion was referee of the meet.

#### ACCEPTED BY THE ALLIES PRESIDENT OF CHINA REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT AT CANTON SETS FORTH FEW OF HIS POLICIES

Government and Hopes to Build on Lines of U. S. .

CANTON, May 7 .- (U. P.) -- In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Sun Yat Sen, president of the China republican government at Can-ton, pronounced these policies:

which are declared to give Japan a o Joe Kor nek in the finals of the strong hold on China,

the republic on the fines of the United |

He blames America for recognizing \* him a lead that not even a the government of Hau Shin Chang, of champion would be expected to beat. In the next three however, sign aid.

Two Republies May be Outcome. PEKIN, May 7.—(U. P.)—The mi- \* medal that was awarded him in liturist headquarters here were alarm- \* two more meets before he has ed at the succers of Sun Yat Sen. | permanent possi-president of the republican government at Canton. Indications show possible establishment of two republic thing as the outgrowth present situation.

# MAKE THEIR GETAWAY

FOREST GROVE, May 7 .- (A. P. With tools stelen from a nearly garage, robbers last night broke into the bank at Banks, eight miles north of here an and stole \$400 in nickles and dimes and \$200 in stamps which the postmaster had there for safe keep-They rifled, also 22 safety depos t boxes. The loot from them is un-

#### SEACOCKS ON VESSEL FOUND OPEN: 15 FEET OF WATER IN HOLD

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 7,-(A. P.) - The shipping board steamer today with every seacock open and I? sulkhead doors prevented her from

HONORS AS CHAMPION HORSE SHOE PITCHER

Today Pendleton has a new \* hampion He is Henry • "Hank's" friends deriare be in • the best hurseshoe pitcher in the • Some of them will go even 4 + farther and declare that he can

cent anybody in a match in this + end of the state, His championship results from + tourney that has been put on by +

ite will seek immediate recognition . Hamley & Co. employes, for his government and hopes to build . meet required four games. thek won the first one, hands ♥
 down when four ringers gave ♥ • heat. In the next three however, • Donis caught his stride and re-• tired Joe to the bench. He • must successfully defend the •

endy to go to the post this afternoon or the 47th Kentucky derby at or the Churchill Downs. The greatest and most notable crowd in history is pooring in on every train to attend the Am-erican turf classic, which in the period of survival outlives the English derby and the French Grand Prix de Paris.

Track in Good Conc. tion.
LOUISVILLE May 7.—(U. P.)—
terby day is fair and farm. A slight ain fell during the night, but was unofficient to change the track conditions. Unless more rain falls today the rack will be lightning fast,

# TEACHERS WILL HEAR LECTURES THIS WEEK

on schools during the coming week ire assured through arrangements hat have been completed by Supt. H. E. Inlow, Prof. F. E. Stetson of the school of education of the University tests will be given to pupils by way of warships in the port were elaborately demonstration of their use. These geograted. "Prince Michi," or Hirohito Michi-

# FRENCH RAD!CALS AND GENDARMES CLASH IN FIGHT ON CITY STREETS

PARIS. May L.—(Webb Miller, U. One striking feature of the relebration of the Kuhr district clashed with secret mirror where for many century of the "Kushikodokoro" or then of the Kuhr district clashed with secret mirror where for many century.

Water Users Who Owe for Water Already Furnished Shall Not be Cut Off This Year.

OTHER IMPORTANT BILLS ARE BEING DISCUSSED

Senate Will Vote Wednesday on **Emergency Tariff Bill Which** Consideration. Under

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (U. P.) -the senate the debate continued on the emergency tariff bill. A vote is be taken Wednesday. The interstate mmerce sub-committee considered resolution to reduce freight rates on coal during the summer season

In the house the hearing on Scott's seamens bill before the marchant marine committee are continued. The nariculture committee continued the bearings on the packer control legis-

Pill Passes Senate WASHINGTON, May 7.—(U. P.)— Relief for irrigation for farmers of the west is provided in a resolution by Sanator McNary, of Oregon, passed The bill provides that users of water from the government irrigation projects who now owe for water already fraished shall not be cut of from water this year, but shall contione to receive water, notwithstanding their arrears. It will permit many farmers to continue operations this car who would otherwise have to uit business, Senator McNary said,

Norris Bill Favored WASHINGTON, May 7.—(U. P.)—
The senate agriculture committee voted a favorable report on the Norris
bill for the federal regulation of the
packing industry.

Norras said he would try to get the

bill up in the senate soon. As origincreation of a federal livestock commis-Fifteen three-year olds, the pick of sion to have charge of the govern-ment regulation of the packing induscreate, instead, one livestock commis-sioner appointed by the president.

Would Exclude Japs
WASHINGTON, May 7.—(U. P.)—
Senator Shortridge, a republican, of
California, filed in the senate the resolotions of the California Japanese exfornia tegislature, demanding complete exclusion, of Japanese limitgrants.

## SHIP CARRYING PRINCE HIROHITO OF JAPAN REACHES ENGLAND

Lectures for teachers of the Pendle. It is First Time That Japanese Prince of Blood Royal Has Made Trip Abroad.

LONDON May 7,-(A. P.)-The of Oregon, will deliver the lectures Japanese warship Katori, bringing which will have to do with the general Prince Hirohito, heir apparent to the subject of standard educational tests. Japanese throne on a visit to England; As a part of the course a number of arrived at Spithead today. British

demonstration of their use. These tests have been developed in clading schools of education over the country and are coming into wide use in progressive schools. The tests prove of particular value to the teachers themparticular value to the teachers themparticular value to the teachers themparticular value to the instruction of the first particular value of the provider to the January and a bentemark. selves to discussing the instruction commander in the Japanese navy. Ad-The lectures will be five in number and will be delivered in the afternoons has directed the crown princes educaafter the school sessions are dismissed.

The place of meeting will be the auprince of the blood royal has ever gone is tire inch.

The visit of Prince "Michi" to Eusrope recalls the national lubilation which ensued throughout Japan on November 2, 1916, when with mysty rites and courtly pomp be was furmally consecrated as crown prime and helr to the throne. It was the birth-day auniversar: of the illustricus Mutsuhito whose recent death was heing lamented by millions of his sub-jects. On this same date in 1889, thu City as Whole is Quieter Than refuning emperor had been proclaim ed crown prince. It was the prime of on Eve of Beginning of De-fensive War August, 1914. the beautiful Japanese actume, when the gorzeous chrisanthemum the crest of the Japanese importal house.

the gendarines. Shots were exchanged ies other princes of the blood rural and squads of peller in various parts. On this exception, also the emperor of the workers sections of the city. Only a few were wounded, but many called "Tsubokiri-ne-Tsurugi," which arrests were made. In some instanc- had been given to Toshihito by his es soldiers were called to aid the father at the time of his own elevation. gendarmes. The city as a whole, Three years later when "Michi" be-however, is quieter than on the eve of came of age the event was colebrated the beginning of the defensive war, with festivals throughout the Japanese empire.

