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CONCLUDES FOUR

Representatives to Meeting Passed Resolution Favoring Graduated Income Tax Law.

ASK LEGISLATURE TO REPEAL FISH MEASURE

Urged Legislature to Attend to Road Laws so Counties Could Locate State Roads.

EUGENE, June 4.—(U. P.)—The Oregon State Grange concluded a four-day session this morning. The grange passed a resolution favoring a graduated state income tax, so really owners would not bear the burden of A committee of five was appointed to investigate the tax measure and report later. The members voted to initiate a bill abolishing the greater part of state commissions for ecenomy. They asked the legislature to repeal the Rogue River Ceh bill, passed last session. They favored a repeal of the "public necessity" bill of 1917. They urged that the legislature attend to the road laws so that counties could locate the state roads passmemorialized to drop rail rates.

ALL BOYS BETWEEN 10 AND 15 YEARS OF AGE INVITED TO BINGHAM

Listen boy, do you think you have to be in the band or belong to the boy scouts to go on the Rotary club picnic to Bingham Tuesday? If you have thought that you will now know bet-ter for the picuic will be open to all local boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years, no matter who they are or whether they belong to any organization or not. Lowell Kern says so and he knows because he is a secre-tary in the Rotary Club. Mr Kerr says all any boy has to do in order to go is to be on the Court street side of the court house at \$:30 Thesday mor-ning. Bring a bathing suit if you have one but go anyway if you want to an don't have a suit. One will be pro don't have a suit. One will be pro-vided for you at the springs.

Mr. Kern also makes it clear that

people other than Rotary Club members are invited to go with the party and use their cars if they will. In fact more cars are wanted and both and women having cars they can use are asked to join in the game which is out to serve the boys of Pen-dieton. Those who can go with their cars are asked to phone Mr. Kern at the Simpson-Sturgis Co., phone 651.

U. S. INTERESTS BOUND UP IN DELIBERATIONS OF LONDON CONFERENCE

Premier Lloyd George Directs Measures Are Discussed.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(A. P.)—
(A. L. Bradford, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Vital interests of the United States are bound up in delloerations'at the London conference of British dominions, high government off cials believe,

Premier Lloyd George is directing the conference. Outside of the strictly American interests the officials be

ated in the Pacific for the benefit of ords. Australia, New Zenland and Canada. There is only a battle cruiser squadron there now. (3)—Question of the policy of the "working entente" for Great Britain and the United States to police the waters of the world. (4)-

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS.

CHELAN, Wash., June 1. The North Central county convention of in particular and ex-service men in protection and then killed himself. general, are being discussed.

There are still living on the island of St. CLOUD, France, June 4.—(A. St. Relena two turties and a parrot that saw Napoleon when he was alived that saw Napoleon when he was alived that the same 170 years old and the phia, wen the world's hard court tenparrot 130 years old.

PRESIDENT IS URGED TO MAKE APPROPRIATION TO SETTLE WITH ROADS

Railroads Owe Uncle Sam Ap- road problem. Accompanying the appropriation should be an arrangement proximately Billion Dollars During Last Fifteen Years.

WASHINGTON, June 6-(B. C. Immediate appropriation of congress what they claim the government owes them is being urged on President them is being urged on President the president them is being urged on President that the president is "deeply concerned" about where the \$1700,000.

000 is to come from in view of the alternative and congressional leaders as the next step toward settless the next step toward settless the resident is "deeply concerned" about where the \$1700,000. the next step toward settling the rail- sion.

llowing the railroads to pay the government what they owe it over a perlod of 15 years which the railroad representatives urge. The roads owe Uncle Sam approximately a billion dollars.

President Harding is advised to send WASHINGTON, June 4.—(i. C. to congress a message recommending Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—— the immediate appropriation of the money. Those who talked with him report that the president is "deeply

conference colleges. Austin Landreth,

Many in Class. Following are the members of the

John Beckwith, Jr., Heten Stinebeth

holm, Mary Lodema Clark Perry L. Davis, Evalya Eugenia Davis, Wil-liam J. Doherty, Nellie Belle Eldridge. Katherine M. Granholm, Harold Goe-decke, John M. Henderson, Evelya Vi

olet Horseman, Ivan Houser, Mahei L. Hudson, Mary Carmen Jones, James Blaine Kennedy, Edith Lains, Fannie Tottie Laing, Hilda Margaret Loren

n, Marjorie Grace McMonies, Alber-

F. Phelps, Mildred M. Rogers, David

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF PENDLETON HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS LAST EVENING

Dr. McElveen in His Address audience and took their places on the is the largest in the history of the high Characterizes Life as the school.

'G r e atest Commencement.'

Life was characterized as the "great Terjeson, captain of the program. Jens-Commencement" last night by Dr. W. team, business manager of the Lan-T. McElveen, pastor of the First Con- term and who has attained high scholgregational church of Portland, in his arship was awarded the Lantern cup address at the graduating exercises of given for the best all-round student the Pendleton nigh school, last night Miss Thelma Blanchette was pre-at the high school auditorium, sented with the \$100 Whitman scholthe Pendleton high school, last night at the high school auditorium,

"Every finish," said Dr. McElveen, arship and Miss Mary Douglas Ch s-"means a new beinning. Conclusion holm received the \$50 scholarship of the high school course is but a step which is available at any of the six in your progress through life," conference colleges. Austin Land.

The graduating class, the girls in principal, made the presentations,

Mone in Class.

dainty white frocks and carrying houquets of pink sweetpens and roses. Following are the member marched down the siste through the class who received diplomas:

MUSIC WEEK ENDS WITH

More Than 50,000 Children ta Lou McMontes, Lucius E. Matthew-Gathered for Occasion and son, Estella Marie Mills, Dupline Ma-Songs. son, Harry D. Mytinger, Samuel E. Oliver, Nellie Susan Oliver, Genevieve Sang Patriotic

today by the school children of Washington in a ceremony in the white
house bringing to a climax the city's
"music week." More than 50,000 children gathered for the occasion and sang patriotic songs, which the president characterized in a short respon as "the supreme music of all my life.
After the serenading hundreds of conjucts were taken to the stand and heaped at the feet of the president

ned Mrs. Harding.
"I may say," said President Hard-ing, "that in the closing of music week, you have brought to me the most remarkable climax I have ever known in music. I have heard musiin its various forms. I have heard the croon of the young mother to her hopeful in the cradle; the great choruses with their trained voices, the great bands and orchestras, but I have never heard such music as from the sparkling voices of the children of the Conference; Four Important capital city. It is the supreme music of all my life."

POLICE ATTACK BANDITS, 3 SHOT, ONE ESCAPED

CHICAGO, June 4 .- (U. P.) -Three bandists were shot and mortally wounded in a battle with the police. inve the future of the whole world will be affected by the deliberation of the imperial conference. Questions affecting the United States are: ionable north shore district. A police car charged the bandit automobile. (1)—Whether the Anglo-Japanese defensive pact should be renewed when it expires on July 13th. (2)—whether a major British fleet be cre-

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

CHICAGO, June 4-(U. P.)-Al North Central county convention of Beardsley, an angered husband, pur-the American Logion opened here to-sned his wife for a mile, shot and kill-Policies affecting disabled men ed her as she fled into a saloon for

THIDEN IS WINNER, nis singles championship,

Three Constitutional Changes Included in Issues to be Settled in Tuesday's Voting.

SALARY BILL AND SOLDIER AID ROUSE MUCH INTEREST

Voters Keep Expressions of Themselves; Probable Outcome a Puzzle.

al amendments, and three are revisions 12, 1919, after a three days illness, of law or new laws requiring the sanction of the electorate.

Presentation of the Lantern cup and of the various scholarships was an Of the six measures, two which have ansed interest locally are the state aid fund for veterans of the war and the county officials' salary increase Neither measure has received organiz-ed support in any large degree and there has been little if any opposition roiced. This makes the probable attitude of voters loward the measures a matter of conjecture. Men who are usually expert in diagnosing the public pulse are carefully refraining from of the electorate will be in the voting Tuesday.

The immeuse amount of elerical work necessary to prepare for an elec-Blake, Thelma Cecile Bianchette, Grace Marguerite Bianchette, Neille Marguerite Bruce, Mary Douglas Chis county clerk, and his deputies, and the offictals have been chosen for the day's work. The voting places will be open the rock crusher was being moved from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 Coroner J. T. Brown has teen sent for.

n the evening.
Following each question to be voted on are two numbers, the first of which a followed by the word "yes" with a space intervening between the numer-als and the printed word. To vote for he measure, all that is necessary is to nsert an X in this space. The negaive line is just below the "yes" line in each case, and the X between the number and "no" will reg ster a vote gainst the measure. Each proposal voted on separately.

The first measure is the legislative

NEXT TUESDAY.

WAR

HE WENT

TO WAR

WILL YOU

FRED KEES, WORLD WAR HERO, WILL BE **BURIED HERE SUNDAY**

Fred Sharkey, Lieutenant Under Whom Kees Served Arrived to Represent Elks.

A men's chorus will sing at the funeral of the late Fred Kees, Pendleton war veteran who is to be buried here lomorrow from the Christian church. Services at the grave will be at 2 p. m., and military honors will be accorded the hero. Tom Keating, who is in charge of the firing squad says that nore men in uniform are needed to serve on the squad.

Fred J. Sharkey, lieutenant under whom Mr. Kees served, arrived here today from Wennichee to attend the funeral as a representative of the Ellas lodge. Mr. Kees enlisted April 19, 1917, in Troop C, Washington Cavalry, in September of 1917 he was trans-ferred to the headquarters from a ferred to the headquarters troops Six measures, submitted back to the the thist Division, where he served onthe thist to be voted on, three are constitution- pital at Lyons, where he died January

(Special to the East Oregonian.)
PHOT ROCK, June 4.—Mike Kelemployed by the Warren Construcwas killed acre today while

LORD BYNG WILL BE **GOVERNOR OF CANADA**

LONDON, June 4.—(U. P.)-Lord Byng a fumous British general during regulation and compensation amend—the world war, has accepted the apment. The provisions of the amend—
nent would establish the duration of the control of

PUEBLO IS IN FLAMES; BUSINESS SECTION UNDER 6 FEET OF WATER; HUGE DAM THREATENS TO

MASKED MEN BOARD STEAMER AND ATTACK CREW INJURING MANY

OLD POINT COMPORT, Va., June 4.—(A. P.)—A party of masked me-boarded the shipping board steamer Mitchell in Hampton Reads today and attacked the crew, hadly injuring eight and slightly injuring several others. A naval detachment answered a call for help, but before the blue lackets arrived the attackers had escaped.

GILDERSLEEVE OBTAINS HOLDINGS OF PAYETTE

Transaction Closed in Pendleton Causes Half Million Dollar Concern to Change Hands

consummated in Pendleton this morning. The deal was the result of nego-

Payette Land and Livestock Co., whose headquarters are at Weiser, idaho, is taken over by Mr. Gildersleeve who flooded areas were washed away and turns back to Wilson, Falconer and 15 miles of the Lincoln transcontinents.

about the institution. Glayton was all-parently in good health. His body has been turned over to the county coroner and an autopsy will be performed. Glayton was sent up from Linn county in 1917 on a sentence of one to 15 years for sodomy. He was parolled in 1918, but was returned a year later for violation of his parele. There is no ening to inundate thousands of acres record of any relatives. A letter, found among his effects, was addressed to Mrs. Rabiaux at Kankania, Wis.

PRETTY COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER FOUND KILLED

DES MOINES, June 4.—(U. P.)—
Sara Thorsdale, a pretty country school teacher, was found murdered at Varley Junction. She had been missing for two days. The teacher was probably assaulted. Her head was crushed and her arms were tied behind her back.

ed by a sudden flood of water. The father and mother escaped. Feara are expressed that the residents of the mining town of Marshall, 23 miles north of Deuver will he drowned if the was crushed and her arms were tied behind her back. behind her back.

SEATTLE GREEKS SEND CABLEGRAM TO KING

SEATTLE, June (.- (U. P.) - Send ing a cablegram felicitating the kins of the Hellenic kingdom, the Scattle Constantinople as the natural capital of the Hellonic kingdom the Scattle Greeks completed their celebration of the feast of Constantinople, or "King's Day," hs it is known in Greece

MEN FIRE AT OFFICERS, GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHO

of officers. The shooting occurred during a cricket game. The girl's fiance was seated at her side.

Four Lives Are Lost; Enormous Crop Damage Done; Result Cloud Burst, Heavy Rains.

PEOPLE WORK FRANTICALLY TO SAVE THEIR PROPERTY

Dynamite Bombs Being Held in Readiness to Warn People When Dam Gives Away.

PUERLO, June 4.—(A. P.)—Loss of life in last night's flood here is esti-mated at 1:45 p. m. at 1500 to 2000 persons. Property loss is estimated at over \$10,000,000.

DENVER, June 4 .- (U. P.)-Four lives are lost, thousands of acres of farm lands are inundated and several A deal whereby ownership of the holdings of the Poyette Land and Livestock Co, were transferred from the Bankers Discount Corporation of Portland to G. W. Gildersleeve was consummated in Pendleton this mornage of the communication is nearby. Lack of communication is due to broken wire lines and make the

ing. The deal was the result of negotiations begun in Portland earlier in the week whereby a half-million dellar concern changes hands.

Participating in the necotiations were F. S. Wilson of the Portland conscern, formerly an attorney and financier of Athena; Fred W. Falconur of Pendleton, president of the Cusningham Sheep Co.; Harry F. Kelly, a stockholder and a Monfara rancher; and the W. Gildersieeve of Starbuck, Washington.

Under the arrangements made, the Payette Land and Livestock Co. whose

Kelly in exchange large holdings of Mashington wheat land. The three men left foday for Washington where they will make an inspection of the Hundreds of acres of crops are under water and the farmers' loss may run into thousands.

DENVER, June 4 .- (U. P.)-Four lives were lost and enormous crop damage was done as the result of a WHILE AT HIS WORK damage was done as the result of a cloud burst and heavy rains during the last 24 hours. The rain started last night at five o'clock and continues. Pueble reports state that flames are SALEM, Or., June 4.—Ted Glayton, 41, a convict at the state prison here dropped dead Thursday while working water, following the stood of the Ar-

National guardsmen are patrolling the Pueblo streets and the flames rage unchecked. It is believed the heavy rain will finally control the flames, however. The dam, holding back Lake of rich farming hand. Citizens are working frantically.

Railroad bridges were swept away and hundreds of feet of tracks were washed out. Rail service is demoral-ized. One family was swept away when their home went out near Sterling. Rescue parties are working to save the stranded parties, many

whom no trace is found.
Two children were drowned while
their father was taking them from
their home. The house was demotish-DES MOINES, June 4.—(U. P.)— ed by a sudden flood of water. The of mines. Efforts to stop leaks in the dam are futile. Dynamite bombs are

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THE WEATHER

Today's weather report by Major ee Moorhouse, official observer. Maximum, 82. Minimum, 49. Barometer, 25.50



DURLIN. June 4 .- (U. P.) -- Miss Kathleen Wright, daughter of a Lon-don year, was killed by revolver fire when two armed men fired on a group