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### RAILROAD PLEA UNFAIR TO CITY **ALSO CONSUMERS**

. J. A. Ford Shows How Rates Asked for Would Destroy Local Distributing Hope.

> SPECIFIC CASES GIVEN TO SHOW FAVORITISM

Umatilla County Farmers to Lose if Countess Request is Granted by the I. C. C.

Further facts showing how farmers and businessmen of the Pendleton territory will be imposed upon if the Countess application for discriminatory rates in favor of coast against the interior are provided in the following letter from J. A. Ford, secretary of the Intermediate Rate Assoclation. Mr. Ford strongly impressed local people with an address last week. Spokane, Wash., November 11, 1921. Editor East Oregonian.

Pendleton, Oregon. I have been pretty busy since I got back from Pendleton but here are a few notes that might form a basis for some interesting articles on the freight

Canned Goods, Take the case of canned goods com-ing from Chicago. We ship quite a few canned goods in from Chicago and at present the rate is \$1.50. This rate applies equally to Pendleton and to Portland. The result of this rate is that Pendleton is able to go into the wholesale business on canned goods and can wholesale these goods, meet-ing Portland competition at Hook, Oregon, or a distance of 97 miles from Pendleton. If the application of the carriers which is now pending goes into effect the rate on canned goods to Portland and other coast points will be reduced to \$1.15 while the Pendleton rate will remain at \$1.50. The result of this adjustment will be that Pendleton can only distribute canned goods as far as Irrigon, Oremeeting Portland competition. In abort Pondleton will lose 47 miles of

her jobbing territory on canned goods. Would Hurt Pendleton. Now take the case of drugs, medi-cines and chemicals. A great deal of these come from Indianapolis. Today the rate is \$2.83 1-2 either to Portland or Pendleton and Pendleton controls the territory as far as Hook, Oregon, or a distance of 97 miles, before run ning into Portland competition. The rate to Portland and coast points to \$2.00, leaving Pendleton and other in-terior points on the basis of \$2.83 1-2. or a discriminatory tax upon Pendleton of .83 1-2c. If these rates go into offect, Pendleton will be able to dis-tribute drugs only as far as Nolin, Oregon, or a distance of 17 miles when she will run into Portland competi-tion. On this class of commodities Fendleton will lose 80 miles of her wholesale territory. If Pendleton has Sany desire to develop as an important distributing center for eastern Oregon, and she surely doe, heing a railroad center, it can readily be seen that races of this kind will forever put a stop to any such growth wlong that line.

Non take the case of binding twine, cordage, etc., which is used in large quantities in the interior and especialby the farmers reound Pendleton At present the rate is \$1.83 1-2 to either the coast or Tendleton, from of the binding twine comes from. Pan-

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#### THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse local weather observer. Maximum 50. Minimum 40. Barometer 29:30.



TODAY'S

FORECAST

Tonight and

### PORTLAND WILL TRY TO GET FEDERAL FOREST ROAD AND POST ROAD MONEY FOR BUILDING WALLULA HIGHWAY, SAYS JOURNAL WRITER

Journal. Under the federal aid road act signed by President Harding last week will involve a recasting of state high-Oregon will receive as its apportion- way systems, as it provides that only ment for post roads approximately 7 per cent of the total state mileage \$1.189,000 and \$1,325,000 for forest can receive federal money. roads. Of the above mentioned am-ounts one-third is immediately avail- proximately 42,000 miles of state and next year.

much broader significance than an fourths or 1300 miles are to be class-appropriation measure. In the first ed as primary road and four-seventh place it is a definite commitment of or 1700 miles, as secondary road. the federal government to state aid in the development of state and county highways. It also contemplates the ultimate creation of a national system of highways through interstate connection, climinating the possibility of the establishment of a federal commission as provided for by the Townsend bill, which was strongly advocated by special interests. Under onal government's interest will con'to. ue with the department of agriculture

Roads in Two Classes. The terms of the law provides that the roads of a state are to be put in two classes, primary and secondary The primary roads are to constitute the interstate skeleton with proper connections at state lines. The sec-ondary roads are to form what may be called the intercounty system within the state.

For the primary roads the allot-ment of funds is to be 60 per cent

CROSS MEMBERSHIP WILL

START ON WEDNESDAY.

G. L. Clark, City Chairman.

Rev. George L. Clark, city chair-

would start Wednesday.

their families.

**ACTUAL DRIVE FOR RED** 

By R. C. Johnson in the Oregon and for the secondary system 40 pcs

cent. From a federal standpoint the law

able and the remainder after July 1 county roads. Of this mileage only about 2000 miles will be eligible to The recently enacted law has a federal aid. Of this mileage three-

New Map Necessary.

state highway commission, which is to prepare a map showing the proposed system to meet the requirements of the federal law. This map is to be approved by the secretary of agriculture before any federal funds are made available. It is quite obvious that the state highway commision has before it a difficult task in reducing the mileage and making the selection through the United States burear of of highways to meet the approval of the secretary of agriculture, who has the final say as to the disposal of the federal fund. It will be a hard problem to select 1300 miles of primary road and 1700 miles of secondary road without producing local friction In the designation of a primary system it is the chief purpose of the federal law to procure a system of completed roads and when once the (Continued on page 5.)

#### PRESIDENT HARDING LAYS CORNER STONE FOR NEW VICTORY MEMORIAL TODAY

Rev. George L. Clark, city chair-man for the annual Red. Cross Roll + the fulfillment of one of the + ported moving northwestward in Se-nora. city was being thoroughly organized + ton's best will, setting as de the + and that the actual drive for members | + request for founding an institu- + RACE RIOT ON CIRCUS "Our metto is to be 190 per cent membership," declared Mr. Clark. to light principles in the man was so seriously wounded that he may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the right principles in the may die and many others narrowly estable to the right principles in the right principles in

### REVOLUTION IS STARTED AGAINST OBREGON GOV'T

by Cantu, Former Governor During Carranza's Regime. the con

TIA JUANA POPULACE FEARS anese delegation. WAR FLEES TO U. S.

United States Has Been Ordered Closed to Americans.

SAN LUIS, Mex., Nov. 14 .- A revoterday and is reported to have spread to Sonora today. The revolt, resulting in a clash with the Mexican reguwithin six miles of the American boundary, in which 20 men were resorted killed, is said to be headed by Esteban Cantu, former governor and virtually the dictator of Lower California during the Carranza regime.

were killed in yesterday's fighting between the regulars and insurrecters at San Antonio canyon, south of Tiajuana and the populace fearing a war are fleeling to the United States. frontier has been closed to Americans. Quell the insurrection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(A. \* with huge money interests in lower \* and employees to "go to school \* Ing of the cornerstone for a new \* nancing the revolution. The revolution \* Pendleton Wednesday night \* + victory memorial to be crected + first armed clash came yesterday. Tla+ fi few blocks from the capitol. + juana is virtually deserted today.
+ President Harding paid glowing + Over 1000 refugees concentrated at Te
\* Wash state retailers' association + Our Motto is to be 100 Percent + tribute to the personal a de of + cate, 60 miles east of San Diego. Membership Declares Rev. 

G. L. Clark, City Chairman. 

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G. G. Clark, City + gathering place for Americans, + ward the trouble zone by forced \* where American minds begin \* marches. Another contingent was re-

business houses and 168 per cent in 

government." He declared Wash. 

caped death loday as the result of a 

the homes as well. While we are anxlous to get all the large subscriptions

had been the inspiration to him 

of a circus, staged aboard a circus. that the people feel like giving we are as a "charter of good citizenship + train as it was traveling between this + the place of the usual weekly + more anxious to get a large local mem + and patriotic purpose. + city and Colton. More than 10 shots + forum affair. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Were fired in the darkened cars.

NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT OF THE DISAR MAMENT CONFERENCE VISITORS.

### HOW CHIER NATIONS **KEGARD** HUGHES PROPOSAL

GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (A. P.) - Great Britain's ac-Revolt is Reported to be Led ceptance "in principle" of the American proposals for limita- British Delegates Will Ask tion of naval armament was definitely forecast today in a statement from the British delegation that at tomorrow's session of the conference, Sir Arthur Balfour will make a speech to that

Japan's acceptance "in principle" at least, has been forecast by a statement by Baron Admiral Kato and others of the Jap-

Great Britain's principal consideration, framing a reply, which Balfour will make, has been how to bring France and Italy within the scope of the plan. The American delegates im-The designation of primary and sec-Japan.

> TOKIO, Nov. 14 .- (U. P.) -It became practically certain today that Japan would submit counter proposals on the armament limitation as its answer to Secretary Hughes' proposal.

The press agreed Secretary Hughes' idea was excellent but ution against the Obregon govern- possessing details difficult to work out. The first approval was ment started in lower California yes- somewhat modified as more complete reports on Hughes' pro- learned on the highest authorgram arrived by cable. The Tokio Nichi Nichi, the leading paper, quoted anonymous naval officers as characterizing the States government, when the proposals as grossly unfair toward Japan, declaring approval impossible. The Asabi, another strong paper, said Japan should demand the right to retain 12 capital ships. It opposed scrapping the new battleship Matsu. ping the new battleship Matsu.

FRANCE. rederal law to procure a system of SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—The superior naval council met in a conference with President Millerand for the purpose of considering Secretary Hughes' proposals, it was reported.

#### HINDLEY WILL TALK TO The EMPLOYERS AND THEIR COMMITTEE OF FIVE The regulars are moving in force to EMPLOYES ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night + Wash state retailers' association + A \* will come here for an address,

The meeting will be held at \* so'clock in the Elk's lodge room \* . and it has been planned by the merchants' committees of the Commercial Association, "The + Call of the New Business Era," is + + the subject of the address which + will be given by Mr. Hindley, 4 \* The meeting will be for the \* membership of the association. + TRAIN INJURES MANY | + and in addition, the employes of + members are given a cordial invitation to attend, according to 4 the announcement made today.

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# TO MAKE ITS REPORT

Another chapter in the consideration seing given to questions which will be oted on by the taxpayers in the specal city election here a week from to lay is expected to be written tonight when a joint meeting of taxpayers and Great Britain and Japan regarding the court house at a o'clock.

asted until about 11 o'clock.

port at the meeting tonight on the in- sion convenes at ten o'clock tomorrow vestigation made of the proposed site morning. ed at last week's meeting.

sion Thursday night indicated the con-difference on which an agreement be-on the tennage allowed for submarines tween the club and the council might and on the replacement duestion. be reached. When the conditions, were made known, it was remarked

this evening's meeting.

The X Club is taking much interest in the special city election and the ques-tions which are to be decided next Monday, and the Taxpayer's league. the preliminary organization of which noon, is waxing critical of county after-fairs. Judge Fee is president of both organizations. No definite time has been set for the second meeting of the league, a decision having been made Wednesday afternoon to meet the second time at the call of the president

The meeting tonight is open to anyone who may desire to attend. The property one who may desire to attend. The property of the public both being well represented.

### TRIAL OF WELL KNOWN COMEDIAN STARTS TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(A but the majority of opinion reP.)—Boscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle went garded the proposals as having
in trial today on a mansiaughter tremendous financial advantages
charge in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe on September 3, Scores that the conferees must work
of witnesses of both sides awaited the out the details of the pian with call and crowds early surrounded the + care.

# **ACCEPT HUGHES** PLAN, REPORTED

for Changes on Submarines and as to Replacements.

WORK ON BATTLESHIPS CONTINUES FOR PRESENT

Commitees **Planning** Session Procedure Meeings. for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .glo-Japanese treaty.

Is U. S. Menace. WASHHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-- (U. P.) The United States position regarding the anglo-Japanese treaty is substantially as follows, a man in the "highest authority" informed the United Press: The United States government is unalterably opposed to this military pact between the great empires on opposite sides of the world, and considers the alliance a menace to the United States. Despite repeated Japanese and British assur-AT MEETING TONIGHT ances, this government can see no country other than United States against whom such an alliance would against whom such an alliance would be directed in an important emer-gency. The alliance has a close bear-X-Club to Hear Recommendati- ing on the limitation of armanents and might even prevent an effective ons of Members on Election agreement, as the pact potentially to be Held November 21. joints the navies of Great Britain and Japan, resulting in a sea force su-

perior to that of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (U. P.) The arms parley status today was: members of the X Club will be held at the ten year naval holiday program, the court house at 8 o'clock. und sweeping armament limitation. Tonight's meeting will be a contin- Great Britain and Japanese naval exusition of the meeting held last Tues-perts are now studying the American day night under the auspices of the X proposils. The two main committees Club when the city matters were con- of the conference met at three o'clock sidered pro and con in a session which to discuss the program and procedure for reaching an agreement for the lim. Particular interest is centered in the report of the special committee of five of the X Club which will make its re-

for the septic tank in the west end of WASHINGTON, Nov. 14,-(U. P.)the city. The committee was appoint- Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation intends in a speech be-The committee, in an informal meet- fore the conference tomorrow to viring held with the members of the city tually accept the whole of Secretary council and the city planning commis-

> Committees Meet Today WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(A. P.)-

that the committee and the council With the general session on limitation really differed not at all on essentials of armaments scheduled for tomorrow, in the program of development.

The X Club is expected to take achieved to agree today on at ignst a tention tonight on the report of the com-mittee of five. Judge J. A. Fee, pres- important meetings are being held toident of the club is absent from the day, one this morning to discuss the city, and it is expected that Henry J. program for armament negotiations Taylor, vice-president, will preside at and the other this afternoon to shape proceedure for the forthcoming dis-Two organizations have been busy cussion of the for eastern questions, with meetings during the past week.

No More Navy Money

No More Navy Money WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(U. P.)—

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# FOR THE HUGHES PLAN

cles, the new premier informed . + the United Press today. Takahashi succeeds the assassinated \* premier Hara. No changes are \* to be made in the cabinet, except the new premier retains the finance portfolio, which he held in Hara's cabinet.

Newspapers generally commented favorably upon Secre-+ tary's Hoghes' disarmament proposals. Some differed in details .

### FIRE GUTTED TENEMENT HOUSE TODAY RESULTING IN DEATH OF 10 PFOPLE

bership than we are a few number of subscriptions."

The membership fee is one dollar.

With this one dollar the American

Red Cross during the last year worked

through 2,397 chapters in as many communities, carried on organized work for the service and exservice men

of the American army and navy and

Dead Include 3 Women, 2 Children, 2 Men and 2 so Badly Burned Sex Not Determined.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (U. P.) Ten persons were reported killed or fatally injured, when a fire gutted the tenement house early today. The dead include three women, two club dren and two persons whose burned bodles made establishing of their sex impossible. The list of dead reached ten when a man who leaped from the third story window died in the hosp't-

JUGO SLAVIA CANNOT ACCEPT COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS' DECISION

BELGRADE, Nov. 14 .- (A. P.)-Jugo Slavia cannot accept the decision of the allied council of ambassadors delimiting the boundary between Jugo Slavia and Albania, the cabinet decid-A note to this effect is to be sent to the allies.

TO ISSUE PROCLAMATION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(U. P.)
-President Harding probably will issue a proclamation of peace with the Central powers late today or tomor-row, the white house indicated today. The state department is now drafting

the preclamation.

