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LLOYD GEORGE DEFENDED GENOA **ACTIONS TODAY**

Conference Work Will Ultimately Succeed Premier Declared Before Commons.

TRUCE IS PROTECTION AGAINST RUSSIANS

Hope Expressed for Practical and Beneficial Results From Hague Conference.

LONDON, May 25 .- (U. P.)-The Geona conference will ultimately succeed, Lloyd George declared in a speech to the house of commons to-day. The premier warmly defended the conference's work, upon which parliament will be askbed to return him a vote of confidence. The non-aggression truce averted the danger to Europe from Russia's army of million and a half backed by four million starving people, the premier de-

"If the Genua conference fails, Europe's positions will be tragic," he said, and concluding expressed profound hope for the most practical and beneficial results from The Hague conference next month.

Premier Cheered LONDON, May 25.—(A. P.)—Loud cheers greeted blood George in the house of commons today when he ap-peared to discuss the foreign policies, especially the Genon conference. The premier said that although peace has been established in Europe it was quite clear that the war atmosphere to a certain extent remained. He decleared it was hopeless for Russia to extricate herself from the pit of squalid misery without assistance. He said that leaving Russia to her fate would involve a peril such as the Russo-German agreement. He expressed the hope that The Hague conference of experts would achieve something.

CLOVER NOOK DAIRY TO EXPAND BUSINESS

An expansion of the Clover Nook Dairy will materialize June 1 when the name of the business will be changed to Clover Nook Dairy and Market, according to a statement made today by officers of the concern. - Articles of incorporation were recently filed with the county clerk by the owners of the

After the first of the month fesh meats will be handled in addition to the present line of dairy products president; and H. S. Crispin, secretary-treasurer and manager. The capital stock of the concern is \$10,000.

The milk supply will come from the Ramsdell and Davis ranch, whose when the studies pursued were war cows are all tubercular tested and produce milk of high quality. The ousiness will occupy the room now occupied by a barber shop in addition to the present room. New Machinery for modern refrigeration is being infor modern refrigeration is being in-stalled by the management.

U. S. READY TO START CANAL NEGOTIATIONS

-State department has announced it had communicated to the Canadian government its willingness to begin negotiations in connection with the St. Lawrence canal project to permit ocean going vessels to reach the Great Lakes. No answer has yet been received from the Canadian

XTRA

PORTLAND, May 25 .- (A. P.)-Alcott led Hall by 480 on tabulation parture director," declared a man giverally this afternoon of the latest og the name of "Muc," arrested here available official returns. Including on a charge of holding up a taxi driv-Multnomah, the state figures were, er. Sheriff Davis said the man was Olcott 42,550; Hall 42,510,

TO CITY OF PENDLETON FOR EMPLOYMENT RECORD

The honor of a citation by the national commander of the Am- + erican Legion is the lot of Pen- . dieton, according to a letter +

The citation, signed by Hanford McNider, national commander, Lemel Bolles, national
adjutant, Lane Goodell, department commander, and Harry N.

Nelson, department adjutant.
The bids
by J. W. Cu
ing firm of
The bases reads as follows:

"The city of Pendleton has + the nation. In a time of economic unrest and industrial depression she has furnished employment to all her veterans of the World War. In acknowl- + edgement of this patrictic ser- + • vice the American Legion tends to all its citizens its thanks + + and appreciation."

SOME S. A. T. C. MEN **ELIGIBLE FOR BONUS** UNDER RECENT RULING

Letter From Secretary Brum-Recognizes Some Claims.

of the World War State Ald commis-sion.

The letter came in reply to a request of the law as to the standing of the under the ordinance provisions. S. A. T. C. men under the law. The interpretation made locally on the provisions of the law were that the S. A. T. C. men were not eligible to receive either the cash bonus or loan. The opinion from Secretary Brumbaugh changes the status of a part of the students' corps men. A part of the letter from Brumbaugh is as fol-

"There are no set rules by which to determine the eligibility of S. A. T. C. several leads as to why certain cases gineering, etc., and received an hon- from interstate commerce orable discharge, and drew travel pay to place of induction, he would be entitled to receive the benefits, providing he had enough service.

"On the other hand, where a was attending a college or school as a student where one of the schools was located and enrolled in the S. A. T. C. branch, it does not change his status as a student regardless of studies he The dairy department will remain under the management of Glenn H. Roberts as in the past. The officers of the company are L. B. Ramsdell, president; Glenn H. Roberts, vice-

S. A. T. C. "This also applies to a student who did not have any military status or when the studies pursued were war paper work, etc."

TO CHICAGO'S LIST

CHICAGO, May 25,-(U. P.)-A new tragedy stalked in the "house of thousand mysteries" today when the police found the nude body of Mrs. Rosie Greenberg, former actress. WASHINGTON, May 25-(A. P.) The woman had died of strangulation. The killing has followed a long series of tragedies in the formerly the property of the family of William Hale Thompson of Chicago. The mayor was born in the formerly the most beautiful Chicago

MAN ADMITS KILLING OF MOVIE DIRECTOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 25. (U. P.)-"I am the guy that murdered William Desmond Taylor, moving apparently sane.

LEGION ISSUES CITATION INLAND CONSTRUCTION CO. OF PORTLAND AWARDED BID FOR BUILDING CITY SEPTIC TANK

Spirited bidding on the part of five contractors resulted in some close figuring being necessary to decide who that has been received by Adpartment headquarters at Portland. Nine communities in the
state have been designated for
the honor.

Iguring being necessary to decide who
should receive the job for the construction of the city septic tank when
the contract was let to the Inland
Construction Co. of Portland at he
session of the city council last night. session of the city council last night. The price for the work agreed upon

The bids were figured three ways by J. W. Cunningham of the engineering firm of Baar and Cunningham. The bases were with vitrified pipe • used throughout, with conc. ete pipe used throughout, and with concrete earned the lasting gratitude of + pipe for the 27 inch pipe and the remainder vitrified. The bid calls for construction according to the third

> The blds of the various companies under this plan were as follows: H. lows \$56,761; Hedges and Hulls, The of the county yesterday. Dalles, \$58,421.

The anti-mask ordinance, tabled a week ago for lack of a quorum, was resorrected last night and passed without a dissenting vote. A letter from T. A. Rogers, kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, was read in which he expressed the approval on behalf of the dan of the measure and voiced the hope that the council would adopt the

about the public danger at the Frankbaugh Indicates Commission In street crossing was received, and ers will be addressed by C. L. Long, the matter was referred to the city at- extension specialist of O. A. C., on torney for an investigation.

The police code, its first Some S. A. T. C. men who served during the recent war are entitled to receive either the cash bonus or the loan from the state offered ex-service men, according to a letter received by Adjutant C. C. Procestel of the local poor from H. C. Brumbaugh, secretary fore it was passed, it is unlawful for of the World War State Ald commis. Tobacco for pipe smoking or for chewsent by Proebstel for an interpretation ling purposes may be sold to any minor new ordinance is in accord with the state law on the subject.

\$50, skylight in building; Mrs. Joe apple boxes to Yakima growers, Murphy, Main street, remodeling updetermine the eligibility of S. A. T. C. per story of brick building, \$650; Mrs. service, although we may give you D. A. Peebles, 603 Main street, re-

MILTON-FREEWATER ORCHARDS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Growers Are Still Optimistic Says Bennion; Crop Will be WAGE CUTS ARE Smaller Than in 1921.

While the Milton-Freewater apple crop will, because of the frest blight and a lighter set of bloom which follast years heavy bloom, be J. Settergren, Missoula, Mont., \$60,-750; Bergh, Griggs Co., Tacoma, \$60,-ers are optimistic and orchards are in 160; Pacific Coast Paving Co., Taco- good condition, says Fred Bennion. ma, \$71,961; Inland Construction Co., county agent, who visited the east end

Mr. Bennion states that it is impos ssible to estimate at this time the number of carloads of apples which will be shipped. In speaking of the peach crop, he reports that most of the peach trees of the east end region

When the frost did not visit the trees, there must be thinning done, Mr. Bennion says, and adds that this A complaint from H. G. Kirkpatrick variety. On Monday an orchard meeting will be held in Milton, and growthinning and on other timely topics.

Thinning demenstrations practiced on 12 year old Winesap apple trees water show that where no thinning was used, the value per tree was \$5.87 and the value per acre \$205.50. When thinned from three to four inches apart, the value per tree was \$11.25 and per acre \$585; while when thinned from six to seven inches apart the free value was \$15.62 and the acre value \$812.50. When the thinning was from nine to ten inches apart, the value per tree was \$15.12 and per acre \$786.50;

The Milton Box Factory is prepar-Building permits in the fire zone ing for the season and has already rewere authoribed as follows; Augusta ceived lumber from its mill at Klicki-Petz for the Betz estate, hollow tile tat. Last year 250 carloads were re-warehouse on Garden street, \$5,000; cefved from the factory's sawmills F. W. Koeppen, West Alta street, re-modeling interior of building, \$300; valley this year C. F. Harris, a mem-Charles Rhorman, East Court street, ber of the factory firm, sold 559,000

TO FEED THE FISH

the most desirable variety.

THE RETREAT TO MOSCOW

RATE CUT MUST BE PASSED DOWN

Nation's Cost of Living Will be Reduced Nearly a Bil-Dollars a

Some Commissioners Favored Traffic Shows Decrease. PRUNE PICKERS WILL

WASHINGTON, May 25,- (U. P.)-The nations cost of living bill will probably be reduced hearly a billion dollars yearly as a result of the ten percent freight rate reduction the inare located in places where the frost terstate commerce commission ordered, government statistical experts fig ired today. It means ten dollars savcountry. The freight bill itself is cut nearly four hundred millions.

Intimations that a wage cut will be ordered by the railroad labor board in the near future as a sequel to freight rate cut came from high govern-ment officials today. It was stated the administration considered that wage reduction would enable the car-

were re-sawmills. Livestock steady, eggs weak, butter

streets out into the woods and aimed to develop an interest in all outdoor life. The trees, especially, are a Boy Scout's good friends, says the American Forestry Magazine. He is taught to exercise the greatest care in extinguishing his camp fires so as to run ao risk of starting a forest fire and otherwise to refrain from doing anything which might in any way injure forest life.

The tristing team shall furnish bat fraish the sumpire for bases and field, performing the duties devolving on the field umpire.

"When either team degres to make a protest during a game, the two captains, if in uniform, shall be allowed to approach the umpire and state their protest in a quiet manner and then relief to their positions and let the umseveral leads as to why certain cases have been approved; where all records show a man was inducted into the service at one place and gent to one of the schools without having volunteered for such service and he was instructed in Class B, studies, such as carpentry, auto mechanics, radio, entering on the formula structed and received an hon
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in streams flowing through State Forsout's good friends, says the American Forestry Magazine. He is taught to exercise the greatest care in extinguishing his camp fires so as to says the American Forestry Magaing filled milk" or milk imitation, bash, commonly called June Berry, is anything which might in any way intinguishing his care farm, who shall be the umpire sout's good friends, says the American Forestry Magazine. He is taught to exercise the greatest care in extinguishing his camp fires so as to says the American Forestry Magaina no risk of starting a forest fire anything which might in any way intinguishing his camp fires so as to starting a forest fire anything which might in any way intinguishing his camp fires so as to extinguishing his camp fires so as to starting a forest fire anything which might in any way intinguishing his camp fires so as to extinguishing his camp fires so as to extinguishi l jure forest life.

DARK HAIR GIRL

LOS ANGELES, May 25 .- . 4 U. P.)—Step up, girls. Dempsey • is after a wife. Here's what he • wants:

- Dark haired, not over 25 or

SPIRIT

CHAMPION

under 21, with lots of spirit. Must be a good wife, good fel-· low, good listener, and a good mother. These specifications are from Dempsey himself. As mother. • "inducements" Dempsey offers • "a good home, moneymoon • abroad, two limousines and a • roadster, three police dogs and a six foot husband, qualified • to act as a protector at all • times." Dempsey tacitly ad- • BEING INTIMATED * mitted that he had some iden * who she would be. If he doesn't . get a girl within six months he is going back to Europe to take it out on Carpentler,

PLAY HERE SUNDAY

The Prune Pickers will again invade Pendleton Sunday in an effort to re-peat the victory they won here. The same Sunday will be called at 2:30 Joe Bettles is scheduled to pitch. The

tire to their positions and let the um-pire make his decision, which shall be final except when referred to the President as required by the by laws. "While a protest is being made by

the captains as aforesaid, the remain-ing players shall remain in their places and take no part in the discussion. Managers and Captains are made responsible for the strict onforcement of these rules and violadiscretion of the umpire."

The Pendleton team was given un til next Sunday to select another pitcher in place of Williams, removed from city, and report his name to the President and Secretary, CHESTER J. MILLER,

WHEAT PRICES ARE **LOWER AGAIN TODAY**

Open High Low Close May \$1.31 \$1.31 \$1.27 \$1.28 July 1.22 \$1.22 \$1.22 \$1.20 \$1.21 \$4 Sept. 1.18 \$4 1.18 \$4 1.47 1.17 \$4

ALL KLAN OFFICERS REDUCED IN CALIFORNIA

ATLANTA, May 25.-(IN P.)-Every Kiragle in the California district from King Kleagle down has been dismissed from executive posicharges of lawlessness made against that oganization on the Pacific coast. seconding to an announcement from the kian headquarters here. Willins Coburn, former grand goblin, has bee appointed king kleagle.

Grain Bought on Contract is to be in Sacks; Price of Sacks is Higher This Year.

FLAT PRICE OF

DOLLAR A BUSHEL

Condition of the Crop Over the Country is Good as 1921 Says Collins.

That about 600,000 bushels of wheat have been contracted for a flat price of one dollar the bushel for delivery at harvest time is the estimate given today by H. W. Collins, local grain and flour man.

Double Umpire System Will be
Used and no 'Crabbing' Will
be Allowed on the Field.

The Frune Pickers will again invade

and flour man.

The amount now under contract for sale is about the same quantity as had been sold at this time last year, according to Mr. Collins, and the price is the same as that given a year ago on early contracts. The wheat bought on contract is to be in sacks.

The condition of the crop over the county as a whole is not quite so good as it was this time last year, the local man declares, but he expressed the opinion that with favorable weather

wase reduction would enable the carriers to equitably distribute the rate cut losses.

President Harding has ordered the department of justice to see that the rate cut is "passed down" to the consumer, just as the rate increases during the war were quickly "passed on" Administration leaders hope the cuts will have any immediate stimulating effect on business. Some of the commissioners favored passenger cuts as well, but apparently the majority are still against such a cut despite the starfling decrease in passenger traffic.

LIVESTOCK PINCE STEADY.
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"The early sellers got the good market last year, but it remains to be seen just what the trend will be this year," Mr. Colling stated.

PLURALITY FOR EBERHARD OVER OPPONENT IS 577

The piurality of Colon. R. Eber-hard of La Grande over Eitchen and Hinkie in the race for joint sepator from Umatilla, Union and Merrow counties is 577, according to the com-plete returns from all three of the counties. Eberhard has lead in Uma-tilla and Union counties right along, but the Morrow county figures were not available until late yesterday aft-cropon. The figures are as follows:

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L'matilla Union Morrow

Eberhard 2039 678 198

Finkle 1793 218 386

Kitchen 589 419 185 Wheat prices are lower today, May at \$1.21

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The complete returns give Roy Rither a vote of \$1.77 in the county for re-nomination as senator from Umaterials to the closing prices were \$1.43, \$1.22 7-8 and \$1.18 1-2, respectively.

Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Conf.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorh Maximum 55. Minimum 47. Rainfall .04 of an inch



TODAY'S FORECAST