



OREGON: Tonight and Sunday
fair, colder interior, light to
heavy frost in morning, gentle
westerly winds.
LOCAL: No rainfall; southerly
winds; cloudy; maximum 67,
minimum 38, set 47; river 4.4
feet and falling.

College Professor Kills Colleague, Self

President Turns Attention To Peace Issue
Arrest Awaits Traffic Violators

State Will Take
Hand In Curbing
Disregard of Law

Traffic Chief Rafferty to Cooperate With
Salem Police In Stamping Out Reckless
Driving; Pendleton Clean-up Succeeds; Ac-
tion To Back Warning

With the forces of T. A. Rafferty, chief traffic inspector
the state, and Verden M. Moffitt, chief of police, collabor-
ing, a traffic clean-up on a scale never before paralleled in
the history of the city, will be staged in Salem during the
next two days which will result in arrests for every conceivable
form of traffic law violations.

Manila Is
Swept By
Big Blaze

Fifteen Thousand Are
Rendered Homeless
By Fire Destroying
1,000 Homes

Manila, April 2.—Fifteen thousand
were rendered homeless
today in a fire last night, the
most destructive fire in more than
a century, which destroyed
thousands of houses in the
central section of the city. A
quarter known as the San
Antonio district. Two bodies were
found today in the ruins.

American sailors from the
Huron of the Asiatic fleet
American soldiers from the
the barracks were cheered by
the burning district to assist in
ing the flames. They seized
surrounding the burning
making a fire break which
ed the progress of the fire.
and Cross workers before day
began assembling food and
ing for the thousands of
sleets, most of whom spent the
in recent days. An initial
operation of ten thousand
was made by the city
cell for relief work and sub-
sistence has been opened.

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occident men of the county
meet again today at the
mercantile club for the purpose
of electing a permanent organi-
zation.
The Roseburg broccoli growers
are to double their acreage of
this year which amounted to
about 220 acres. Independence has
been devoted to this crop and
will yield about 60.

boil at 173.1 degrees,
kilsilver at 630 and water at

Mills of Inland
Empire Set \$3.40
As Minimum Wage

Portland, Or., April 2.—Lumber mills of eastern Wash-
ton and northern Idaho have gone to the basic minimum
rate of \$3.40 a day, according to information received by
headquarters of the local Legion of Loggers and Lum-
bermen. This represents a cut of five cents an hour from
the rate prevailing up to April 1.
Several mills have resumed operations, according to re-
ports to the legion headquarters. The Grande Ronde Lumber
company has resumed at Perry, Oregon, and the Buehner
company, Coos Bay, will resume April 11.

Latest Photograph Of
Man Stillman Alleges
Father of Wife's Son



Here is the first real photograph of Fred Beauvais, the North
woods guide named by James A. Stillman, New York banker, in his
suit for divorce. Heretofore only snapshots showing the Indian as
a child of the woods, has been published. This picture reveals him as
the polished man he has been declared to be, student of philosophy,
lover of opera, keen business man. The photograph was made at
Montreal.

Highway Contracts
Worth \$2,000,000
To Be Let Next Week

The improvement of 125 miles
of state highway at an aggregate
cost of approximately \$2,000,000
will be put up for consideration
before the state highway commis-
sion at its meeting in Portland
next week. This improvement
work includes the grading of 76.98
miles of highway, the paving of
39.2 miles and the surfacing of
8.38 miles, the construction of
two concrete bridges, two rein-
forced concrete crossings and the
painting of the steel bridge across
the Willamette river at Salem.
Sixteen separate projects are
involved in the two days' program
as follows:
Grading 17.95 miles of the
Prineville-Ochoco forest section of
the Ochoco highway in Crook
county.
Paving 14.1 miles of the Divide-
Drain section of the Pacific high-
way in Douglas county.
Paving 1.2 miles of the Oak-
land-South section of the Pacific
highway in Douglas county.
Paving 14.1 miles of the Wolf
Creek-Galesville section of the Pa-
cific highway in Douglas and
Josephine counties.
Grading 14.52 miles of the
Burns-Sage Hen Hill section of the
Central Oregon highway in Har-
ney county.
Grading and gravel surfacing
14.36 miles of the Ontario-Weiser
section of the Old Oregon Trail in
Malheur county.
Paving 3.8 miles of the Walker-
Goshen section of the Pacific
highway in Lane county.
Grading 12.75 miles of the Ka-
mela-Hilgard section of the Old
Oregon Trail in Union county.
Grading 6.3 miles of the Hil-

gard-La Grande section of the Old
Oregon Trail in Union county.
Surfacing 8.38 miles of the Wal-
lowa Canyon section of the La
Grande-Joseph highway in Wal-
lowa county.
Grading and gravel surfacing of
12 miles of the Wallows-Lotwie
section of the La Grande-Joseph
highway in Wallowa county.
The construction of a concrete
bridge over Deer creek on the
Grants Pass-Crescent City high-
way one mile south of Selma in
Josephine county.
Construction of a concrete
bridge over Wolf creek on the Wolf
Creek-Grave Creek section of the
Pacific highway near Wolf Creek
in Josephine county.
Construction of reinforced con-
crete crossing of the Altamont con-
cert crossing of the Altamont con-
cert seven miles east of Klamath
Falls in Klamath county.
Construction of a crossing of the
Oregon, California & Eastern
railway near Dairy, 18 miles east
of Klamath Falls in Klamath
county.
A.G. Clark Quits
Industries Post
Portland, Or., April 2.—A. G.
Clark, manager of the Associated
Industries of Oregon, today an-
nounced he had resigned and in-
tended to go into business at
Bend. H. J. Frank, president of
the association, said Clark would
remain until a successor was ob-
tained.

Leaders
Advise
Harding

Series of Conferences
Held Between 'Best
Minds' and Chief
Executive

Washington, April 2.—Inter-
est in the administration's atti-
tude towards the general subject
of a peace settlement, revived by
the visit here of former Premier
Viviani of France, was further
intensified today by a series of
conferences which had every out-
ward appearance of embracing a
general discussion to prepare ad-
ministration officials for a deci-
sion on such subjects as a separ-
ate peace resolution and an
amended league of nations.

Conferees Silent
All of those who took part in
the conferences were reticent
and the inferences attached to
them necessarily were largely con-
jectural.
The day's development center-
ed about the white house and
state department leaving M. Vi-
viani for the moment in the back-
ground. It was indicated, how-
ever, the progress might have a
logical sequence to suggestions
brought here by the former French
premier.

Harvey is Caller
One of the first callers at the
white house today was Colonel
George Harvey of New York, se-
lected for ambassador to Great
Britain. After a half hour with
the president, Colonel Harvey
had a conference with Secretary
Hughes at the state department.
The official explanation of the
conferences was that the colonel
had called for additional instruc-
tions regarding his mission,
which, of course, will bring him
into more or less direct contact
with the league question.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania,
author of the separate peace res-
olution vetoed by President Wil-
son, also was on President Hard-
ing's list of callers today, as was
Stephane Lauzanne, a French
journalist. Mr. Lauzanne's opin-
ions on European affairs were
quoted frequently in this coun-
try during the presidential cam-
paign. His visit to the white house
at the request of the French am-
bassador, Jules J. Jusserand, was
officially explained as a formal
call to pay his respects to the
president.

Still another on the white
house engagement list was Myron
T. Herrick of Ohio, understood to
be under serious consideration for
ambassador to France. Mr. Her-
rick held that post in the early
days of the European war and
last summer familiarized himself
with recent developments by a
visit to Europe during which he
conferred with many British and
French statesmen.

Farmers Unite
To Fight Sales
Tax On Products

Chicago, April 2.—Formation
of the farmers federal tax league
of America, which will oppose the
federal sales tax was announced
today by Eugene Frey of Arkyle,
Ill., formerly lecturer of the Illi-
nois State Grange, who is secre-
tary and treasurer of the organiza-
tion. George F. Comings, former
lieutenant governor of Wisconsin,
is president of the league.
"Powerful interests," Mr. Frey
said, "are preparing to shift fur-
ther the burden of taxation on the
farmers."

Alma D. Katz Quits
Dairymen's League

Portland, Or., April 2.—An-
nouncement was made today that
Alma D. Katz, president of the
Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative
League, has resigned as president
and as a member of the board of
directors of the league. Pressures
of personal business duties was
given as the reason. Jacob Luscher
of Fairview has been advanced
from the vice presidency to the
presidency of the league.

Attempt to Halt
Suicide Is Fatal
To Syracuse Man

University Chancellor Attributes Shooting of
Dean Herman Wharton To Effort To Pre-
vent Professor Holmes Beckwith To Take
Own Life As Result of Dismissal

Syracuse, N. Y., April 2.—J. Herman Wharton, dean of the
College of Business Administration, Syracuse University,
was shot and killed by Holmes Beckwith, professor of
financial and insurance subjects in the college this morning.
Beckwith then turned the gun on himself and committed
suicide.

The shooting occurred in the of-
fice of the school of administra-
tion, in the college of agriculture
building, the new half million dol-
lar structure donated to the uni-
versity by Mrs. Russell Sage in
memory of her father, Joseph Sa-
cum, and named for him.
Professor Beckwith had been
unpopular with the students, it
was said, and petitions had been
circulated among the student body
asking for his removal.

Wreck
Cause
Sought

Steamboat Inspectors
and Department of
Justice Agents Probe
Collision

Seattle, Wash., April 2.—Search-
ing parties left Seattle and Port
Townsend, Wash., today for the
vicinity of Point Wilson, on the
Strait of Juan De Fuca, where the
passenger liner Governor went
down early yesterday, in an effort
to recover bodies of victims of the
disaster. The list of ten missing
reported yesterday, was unchanged
today, and it was believed all were
drowned.

Two Boards Probing.
United States Steamboat Inspec-
tors H. C. Lord and Donald S.
Ames this morning resumed their
inquiry into the collision between
the Governor and the freighter
West Hartland, to determine
whether charges should be placed
against officers of either the two
vessels. Testimony of a number of
both crews was to be taken today.
The investigation may continue
into next week, it was said.

Agents of the bureau of investi-
gation, department of justice, who
were conducting an independent
investigation today and yesterday,
were expected to make a full re-
port of their findings late today.
Members of the crew, officers and
passengers were interviewed. The
inquiry was authorized by the at-
torney general, it was said.

Mistook Lights.
Commenting on statements of
some passengers to the effect that
the Governor's officers mistook
the lights of the West Hartland
for shore lights, and that the West
Hartland had the right of way as
she was on the Governor's star-
board side, E. Grant McMicken,
passenger traffic representative of
the Pacific Steamship company,
owner of the Governor, said today:
"We will be unable to determine
the responsibility for the accident
until the report of the inquiry be-
ing conducted by the steamboat
inspection service is made public.
The only men who could possibly
know whether the West Hartland's
lights were mistaken for shore
lights, are the men who were on
the bridge. Their sworn testimony
is being taken at the inquiry. It
is unfair to all concerned to jump
to conclusions."

35 Autos And
Plane Burned
In Eugene Fire

Eugene, Or., April 2.—Thirty-
five automobiles and one airplane
were destroyed in a fire which
wrecked a garage here early to-
day. The loss was estimated about
\$50,000. Several families who
apartments in the upper story
barely escaped with their lives.
The fire was reported to have
started from a stove, and spread to
several barrels of motor oil.

Three Hurt, Autos
Damaged, In Night
Collision on Center

Three persons were injured and
two automobiles were damaged in
a collision which occurred on Cen-
ter street last night which is al-
leged to be the direct result of
glaring headlights of an unknown
car.
The injured persons are Mrs. L.
Vincent, Miss Verda Vincent and
Malchorn Vincent, all of route
7. Mrs. Vincent sustained a badly
bruised forehead, Miss Verda
Vincent received a lacerated nose
and forehead, and Malchorn Vin-
cent sustained injuries on the
head.
According to the police report,
the Vincent car was proceeding
west on Center street near the
state hospital when the accident
occurred. Blinded by the strong
headlights of an approaching au-
tomobile, the driver was unable to
see a parked car which is owned by
Paul Johnson, and into which the
Vincent car crashed. The John-
son machine was hurled over the
curb by the impact and received a
broken wheel, a bent axle and
fenders. The Vincent car was sim-
ilarly damaged.

Coal Dealers
Are Indicted

Chicago, April 2.—Indictments
charging conspiracy, boycotts and
blacklisting were returned
against officers of the Retail Coal
Bureau, the Retail Coal Merchants
association and several private de-
fectives.