

British Lay Plans To Fight General Strike

Indians
Claim
Oil Land

Best Based On Pat-
Issued by Pres-
ent Van Buren Is
ore Court
Washington, April 9.—Claim to
900 acres of land in Tex-
Oklahoma including the
Tulsa and Oklahoma City
actually the entire Bur-
oil field was filed in the
court today in behalf of
Brooke Indian nation, sup-
by a government patent
by President Van Buren
ced as authentic by the
department.

California
Boat Crew
Wins Race

Washington Oarsmen
Beated In Annual
est; and Seattle
shmen Win
ard Sub-Chaser 203, Oak-
al, April 9.—The blue oars
University of California var-
lashed across the finish
ad of the long white pad-
the University of Washing-
at on the Oakland estuary
in the annual three-mile
of the intercollegiate rowing
ship of the Pacific coast.
ria led from the start
their greatest margin at
the two-mile point when
ere almost a length ahead
Washington Sprites.
The Park street bridge, less
mile from the finish, Wash-
started to sprint, shooting
oke from thirty-three up to
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pace.
Washington's sprint, with slight
ity in oarsmanship and
her stroke enabled them to
en all but five feet of the
and gold lead.
official time for the winner
minutes and 32 seconds.
Dean's First Victory.
lish line first in a race
Washington for the coast
title.
the 1908, when the blue and
and the Sun Dodgers shells
Seattle first competed they
net six times and each time
ngton or Stanford univer-
ave pulled across the water
Stanford was not repre-
shmen of the University of
ria could not follow the ex-
of their big brothers of the
of the Washington first
boat came across about three
e ahead in the two-mile race
bales.
official time was given as
utes, 25 seconds.

Mayor's Proclamation
Know all men, women and children by these presents, that
Whereas, the national clean-up and paint-up campaign
has resulted in many advantages to community life
throughout the United States and
Whereas, it has safe-guarded health, promoted thrift,
furthered fire-prevention and stimulated civic pride, and
Whereas, virtually all of the civic bodies and organized
societies in the city have declared themselves behind a
clean-up campaign for the city of Salem,

Now, therefore, be it known that plans have been per-
fected for a thorough clean-up campaign in Salem, Ore-
gon, to begin Monday, April 11, 1921—the date to mark
the opening of a real drive of persistent and constructive
effort in cleaning up, and that I respectfully urge every
citizen, men, women and children, to do his part in the
furtherance of this worthy movement, and that I further
urge the pastors of all churches, the teachers of all
schools and the presiding officers of all lodges and other
organized bodies to bring this matter to the attention
of their respective organizations in order that we may
have unanimous and concerted action in this effort to
make Salem clean, wholesome, thrifty, safe and beautiful.

(Signed) GEORGE E. HALVORSEN, Mayor.
Trucks Furnished
Free for Clean-Up
Week; Rules Given

Clip This and Save
INSTRUCTIONS FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK
To expedite the handling of refuse the city has been divided
into three zones, as follows: South zone, from Mill street to the
south, east and west city limits; middle zone, from Mill street to
Union street, and to the east and west city limits; north zone,
from Union street to the north, east and west city limits.
On Thursday, April 14, trucks will cart away refuse from the
south zone; on Friday, April 15, from the middle zone, and on
Saturday, April 16, from the north zone.
All refuse must be placed in receptacles, and citizens are
warned that trucks will visit the respective zones only on those
days mentioned.

Announcement of details relative to Salem's clean-up week
which begins with the rising of
Monday morning's sun were given
out by Capital Post, No. 9, Amer-
ican Legion, shortly after Mayor
Halvorsen's proclamation of the
event had been made public this
morning.
To expedite clean-up operations,
the city has been divided into
three zones, and on certain days
these zones will be furnished
trucks which will haul away
refuse free of charge.
All citizens are urged to have
the rubbish collected and placed in
boxes or cans and placed at points
designated by the committee.
Drays will make but one trip to
each alley.
Residents of the city are cau-
tioned that no hauling will be
done free after the days designat-
ed. The cooperation of all citizens
in expediting the clean-up work is
requested.
Work of the Salem Boy Scouts,
who are making an exhaustive
survey of the city, will be com-
pleted tonight, it is stated. Each
boy has been assigned a portion of
the city on which he will make a
detailed report. In this way the
committee will know the exact
conditions in all parts of the city.

Two More Paving
Contracts Let by
State Road Board

Portland, Or., April 9.—After
awarding 14 miles of paving, dis-
cussing the Mount Hood loop with
the Hood River and Clackamas coun-
ties and ordering 22 miles of work
on the Roseburg-Coos bay high-
way, the state highway commis-
sion closed its sessions yesterday.
A tremendous amount of work was
disposed of in the five days the
commissioners were in session.
John B. Yeon and W. B. Barratt
will go to The Dalles today to meet
with the county court and citizens
to advise regarding the proposed
\$800,000 bond issue for The Dal-
les-California highway. On April
22 the commission will meet again
to open bids on many miles of
grading, surfacing and paving.
The Drata-Divide section of the
Pacific highway, 14 miles in
length, is to be hard-surfaced. The
contract was awarded yesterday
to the Warren Construction com-

Reporter Locates
Paymaster Sought
As Navy Embezzler

San Antonio, April 9.—Lieutenant
J. Lynam, assistant pay-
master of the U. S. S. Chester, who
disappeared several weeks ago after
said a \$25,000 shortage was
covered in his accounts, has
been found and will surrender
of to naval authorities, it
reported here today.
Lynam was traced by a Boston
reporter, who said the lieu-

Williams
Convicted
Of Murder

Alleged Slayer of
Negroes To Spend
Life In Prison As
Result of Verdict
Covington, Ga., April 9.—John
S. Williams, plantation owner, was
found guilty by a jury here today
of murder in connection with the
Jasper county peonage cases. The
jury recommended mercy.
The verdict carries with it auto-
matically a life imprisonment sen-
tence.
The defense filed a motion for a
new trial.
Williams was convicted special-
ly of the murder of Lindsey Peter-
son, a negro farmhand, whose
body bound and weighted with a
sack of rocks was found with that
of another negro employe on Wil-
liams' farm in Yellow river. Bodies
of nine other negroes, said to have
been killed to conceal peonage
conditions, have been found buried
on the farm or elsewhere.
The star witness for the state
was Clyde Manning, negro farm
boss, who testified to having
thrown Peterson into the river at
Williams' order.

Missing Balloon
Found Floating At
Sea; Crew Is Lost

Panama City, Fla., April 9.—The naval balloon which has
been missing with five men since it left the Pensacola naval
station March 22, was picked up in the gulf late yesterday
by a fishing boat and brought here today. No trace of the
crew was found.

Senators, Regina,
Clash Tomorrow;
Both Nines Ready

Ten-tenths of Salem's fandom is
expected to be in Oxford park
tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
o'clock when the Salem Senators
will take the field against Billy
Spears' Regina team, of Canada,
and will officially open the local
baseball season. Governor Olcott
will pitch the first ball which will
be caught by Mayor Halvorsen
unless it is hit by Thomas B. Kay.
Finishing touches on the re-
cently repaired park were made
this morning and the grounds are
in excellent condition.
The line-ups were announced
this morning as follows: Regina:
Stout, catcher; Ross, pitcher;
Parks, first base; Bates or Sprang-

Dempsey and Carpentier
To Battle In New Jersey
July 2 Rickard Declares

New York, April 19.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Car-
pentier will battle for the world's heavyweight pugilistic
championship within the state limits of New Jersey on Sat-
urday, July 2.
The location will not be announced until later, but selection
of the site will be confined to Atlantic City, Newark or
Jersey City.
This was officially announced
here today by Tex Rickard, who
will have sole control of the ar-
rangement and presentation of the
match.
Dempsey, as heavyweight cham-
pion of the world, and Carpentier,
in the role of challenger, and Eur-
opean title holder, will compete
for 60 per cent of the gross gate
receipts, which will be divided on
a basis of 60 per cent to Dempsey
and 40 per cent to Carpentier.
Under the New Jersey state box-
ing law the bout cannot exceed
twelve three-minute rounds, and
should both boxers be on their feet
at the termination of the match,
no official decision can be render-
ed.
The arena which will cost ap-
proximately \$100,000, will be con-
structed of lumber and will be oc-
tagonal. The eight sides will rise
to a height of about fifty feet.
Prices of seats will range from
\$50 for a ringside chair to \$5 for
a bleacher coupon along the ex-
treme edges of the structure. In-
termediate sections will sell from
ten to forty dollars a seat, accord-
ing to location.
It will be three times the size of
the arena constructed for Richard
at Reno where he staged the John-
son-Jeffries bout on July 4, 1910,
but not quite as large as that built
at Toledo for the Dempsey-Willard
match.
Both pugilists have been in-
structed to conform their training
plans to the announcement made
today. Dempsey will leave Seattle
for this city on Sunday night and
after attending to some personal
business, will settle down to seri-
ous conditioning. Carpentier will
sail for this country early next
month and will devote at least six
weeks to hard training.

Steers' Freshman
Nine Will Meet
Chemawa Today

The University of Oregon fresh-
man baseball nine, coached by
"Bill" Steers, captain of last
year's university football nine,
will meet Chemawa here this at-
ternoon.
"We don't expect to win to-
day," Steers said. The Oregon team
will return to Eugene tonight.

Highway Bonds
Bring Offer of
97.88 to State

A bid of 97.885 was tendered by
the Ralph Schneeloch company—
the highest of five bidders—for
the \$1,000,000 issue of Oregon
state highway 5 1/2 per cent four-
year bonds offered for sale by the
state board of control today. The
bid represents a discount of \$21,
115 on the total issue and is fig-
ured to net 6.1 per cent. These
are the first bonds to be offered
by the board under the new law
authorizing the issuance of short
term bonds at an interest rate to be
fixed by the commission. The
board has deferred action on the
bids until the opinion of the state
highway commission relative to
the urgency of the need for these
funds can be had. It is also prob-
able that only a portion of the \$1,
000,000 offer will be sold at this
time.
An epidemic of smallpox is
sweeping Oregon, in Malheur
county. Schools are closed and a
ban placed on public gatherings.

Accident Board
Stenogs Defeat
Kozer's Aides

Proctor's pitching was too much
for the opposing sluggers and the
girls from the secretary of state's
office went down to an over-
whelming defeat at the hands of
their rivals from the offices of the
industrial accident commission in
the opening game of the season
on Willamette Field Friday even-
ing. After four long drawn out
innings filled with numerous er-
rors and oodles of fun for both
players and d spectators the score
board showed 25 to 5 in favor of
the clerks and stenographers of
the accident commission.
Supporters of both aggregations
were out in force, the members of
Secretary of State Kozer's depart-
ment wearing cardboard replicas
of the 1921 license tags with their
initials prominently displayed
thereon while the adherents of
the accident commission were
properly designated with bows of
red ribbon.

Admiral Bailey
Called by Death

El Paso, Texas, April 9.—Rear
Admiral Frank Harvey Bailey,
retired, 69 years old, died sudden-
ly at the union station here this
morning while waiting for a train.
He was on his way to his home
in Gowanda, N. Y. He had been
in El Paso a week.

Gingrich Sued
For Man's Wages

Claiming that \$1447.56 due him
for work done, E. V. McMechan
filed a complaint in the circuit
court this morning against Oscar
B. Gingrich, Salem automobile
man.
McMechan states that he was in
the employ of Gingrich for eight
months and 18 days and that his
pay was \$250 a month, amounting
to \$2090 for the entire time, and
that with the exception of \$522.44
paid him some time ago, he had
been unable to get anything fur-
ther from his former employe.
Mrs. Ada Parks Gray, wife of
Ernest E. Gray, is dead at Philo-
math after two weeks of sleeping
sickness.

Lloyd-George To
Offer New Plan
To Avert Crisis

Government Recruiting Volunteers to Man
Trains and Keep Freight Moving If Railway
and Transport Workers Leave Posts To Aid
Cause of Miners
London, April 9.—Premier Lloyd George, according to both
the Pall Mall Gazette and the Evening Globe today, has made
a new peace proposal to the triple alliance. It is understood
he asked that a proposal be submitted to the miners that
where "safety men" were unavailable, the government
should be allowed, without interference, to supply the labor
necessary to safeguard the coal pits against permanent ruin.

Not Guilty,
Otjen Plea;
Trial Today

B. E. Otjen, who was jailed
here several days ago following
his attempt at suicide, was ar-
raigned before Judge G. E. Un-
ruh this morning and pleaded not
guilty to a charge of carrying a
concealed weapon. His hearing
will be held this afternoon.
Otjen, who tried to take his
own life by twice shooting him-
self in front of his wife's resi-
dence, 1144 Ferry street, was first
charged with threatening the
lives of his wife and mother in
law. The charge was dismissed
because of an insufficiency of ev-
idence, Judge Unruh said.
Mrs. Otjen has filed suit for di-
vorce. Otjen is well known in Sa-
lem.

Man Admits
Assult And
Is Fined \$50

Changing his plea of not guilty
to guilty, Dan Donahue appeared
before Judge Unruh this morning
and paid a fine of \$50 for assault
and battery on Frank Pencer.
Donahue, who was arrested
yesterday by Constable Walter
DeLong, first was arraigned yes-
terday afternoon when he enter-
ed the not guilty plea.
Donahue is a rancher, and re-
sides near Salem.

Man Is Arrested
For Cutting Corner

W. R. Smyth, of Portland, was
arrested last night by Officer Por-
ter for an alleged traffic law vio-
lation. Smyth, according to the
officer, cut a corner at Court and
High streets.
Smyth put up \$10 to insure his
appearance before Police Judge
Earl Race this afternoon.

Husband Called
Her 'Murderer'
States Woman

Stating that her husband ac-
cused her of being responsible for
the death of their son, Sterling
Mize, while he was sick with in-
fluenza, Pauline A. Mize filed com-
plaint for divorce from her hus-
band, Albert Walter Mize, this
morning in the circuit court.
Mrs. Mize says that while her
son was sick she was endeavoring
to carry out the instructions of
the doctor in giving plenty of ven-
tilation to the sick room and en-
countered the opposition of her
husband who chose to call her
"murderer," after the sick man's
death.
Mrs. Mize further states that
she was kicked and beaten by her
husband on several occasions and
that, when she threatened to get a
divorce he said that he would in-
form her friends that she was in-
sane.
During a trip to California,
where she went to recover her
health, lost because of the abuses
heaped upon her by Mize, she
states that he informed neighbors
that she was insane.
She returned to her home, ac-
cording to the complaint, after be-
ing absent on another occasion, on
the condition that he would cease
his abuses, but on his failing to do
so asks that the court grant her a
divorce and the possession of her
personal property now in the
hands of Mize.
Buchanan was the only bache-
lor president of the United States.

Salem Golfers
Meet Astorians
Here Tomorrow

A return golf tournament be-
tween Astoria and Salem golfers
will be played on the Illabe
country club links here tomorrow.
Twelve Astorians, who will be
guests of the local club men, are
expected to arrive here tonight,
and the tournament will open to-
morrow morning at 9 o'clock. It
will continue throughout the day.
Lunch will be served at noon by
Johnny Jones.
Last spring members of the local
club participated in a similar
tournament held at Astoria.

Blossom Day May
Be Filmed; 1000
Autos Are Wanted

Pathe pictures will possibly be
made of Salem's Blossom Day on
April 17, if satisfactory arrange-
ments can be made with that ex-
change in Portland within the
next few days. T. E. McCreeley
of the Commercial club feels sure
that the film company will be
the spot to make the films which
will bring the beauties of Marion
and Polk county orchards before
the eyes of thousands of people all
over the United States.
One thousand automobiles are
wanted by the automobile commit-
tee of the Cherrians by April 17 to
accommodate the thousands of
people who will come by the trains
to be taken through the orchards.
Paul H. Stege, chairman of the
committee, requests that cars be
registered by those who care to
loan them for the event, with him
or with other members of the
committee, who are O. L. Fisher,