MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE The Weather Predictions aximum yesterday Fair. Heavy frost Thursday morning. -Sixteenth Year. NO. 8 MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921 EX-EMPEROR MARCHING ON BUDAPEST VENNA REPORTS RESIGNITION mergency Because Of Coal Walk Out England Proclaims Police Barracks in GREATEST RELIGIOUS SPECTACLE Emergency Because Ireland Blown Up, HORTHY, ADVANCE OF FORMER 14 Missing, 5 Killed IN NATION'S HISTORY ATTENDS **KIDNAPPERS** emperor at head of army FUNERAL OF CARDINAL GIBBONS LONDON, March 31 .- (By CORK, March 31.- An attack 4 made this morning upon the \$ police barracks at Ross Carbery, \$ Associated Press.)-The 4 covernment this eventus, in con- \diamond county Cork, resulted in serious & RELEASED ection with the coal crisis, pro- \diamond \diamond casualties to the occupants of \diamond \diamond the barracks. Fourteen of the \diamond claimed a state of emergency onder the emergency powers act \diamond Inconfirmed and Conflicting Reports Indicate Ex-Emperor police are missing and it is be- \Rightarrow lieved five were killed. \Rightarrow Tremendous Army of Mourners Representing All Sections of 5 of 1920 Charles Has Succeeded in Staging Sensational Comeback An official report of the af- + Country and All Religions Gather in Baltimore to Do Honor LONDON, March 31 .--- By 4 ♦ fair says the attack was made 4 ♦ by civilians. The front wall of 4 the Associated Press.)-The 4 -May Be Persuaded to Abdicate in Favor of Son, Prince Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer to Great Catholic Leader-Honors Hitherto Granted Only coal miners began to leave the + \Leftrightarrow the barracks was blown in by \blacklozenge \Leftrightarrow explosives and bombs were \Leftrightarrow its in various districts this af- 4 Otto-First Rebuff in Coup d'Etat Only Temporary-Army Given Freedom by German in Cistine Chapel, Rome, Bestowed in American Cathedralternoon in line with the decis- + thrown into the interior while 4 a heavy rifle fire was maintain- 4 on of the union executive com- 4 at First Indifferent, Finally Goes Over to Legitimist Cause Authorities Following Vigor-Sacred Rites of Middle Ages Join in Tribute With Ceremo- \Leftrightarrow mittee to all a strike at mid- \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow night tonight because of the \Leftrightarrow on the building ous Presentation by Hard--Republicans Continue to Deny Reports. nies of Modern World. The police held the barracks & tailure to settle the miners' 4 wage demands. The board of 4 until the room in which they 4 were concentrated took fire. A 5 ing Administration --- Sentrade officials have decided that 4 VIENNA, March 31 .--- (By the As- peared inclined to place themselves + coal for exp coal for export shall be rafew escaped by an upper win tences Are Remitted. BALTIMORE. Mar. 31 .- With all rounding the cathedral were so crowd- dow. selated Press.)-Confirmation was in the service of the former emperor e splendor of a ceremony centuries ed with clergy and faity that not a

ceived in official quarters here this were placed under arrest by Admiral fternoon that martial law had been Horthy, the regent, semi-official ad teclared in west Hungary under the vices from Budapest Wednesday de spporters of Ex-Emperor Charles, clared. It was at first reported that This caused an intensified feeling of General Lenar who commands the pavity in government circles over the situation

One unconfirmed report that Genmal Lehar's command of 15,000 men and revolted and openly joined charles and that there was growing Mantisfaction among other garrimus throughout Hungary. reached Vienna today. Another stated that Steinamanger was beflagged and that delegations were arriving for a dem-custration in favor of Charles. Other

dventures and the present situation The resignation of Regent Horthy is reported, was actuated by growing disaffection in the army and its virtual refusal to support him longer.

VIENNA, Mar. 31 .- (By Associated Frees.). It is unofficially reported here that Admiral Horthy, the Hunarian regent, has resigned and will et events take their course, but the report is not confirmed. It also is reported that former Em

eror Charles is on the way to Budapest from the frontier and that the army adhering to his cause is on the

Further reports are that 100,000 ten from the West Hungarian garriions have rallied to the colors of General Lehar, reputed to be the military leader in a movement from Steinananger to cause the restoration of Charles. Anxiety was expressed as to whether Admiral Horthy would be the to hold the southern contingents

STEINAMANGER, West Hungary -(Via Budapest, noon). (By Associated Press.) Premier Telcky. and Count Andrassy, former foreign minister, have been in debate a whole day here with former Emperor Charles on the conditions under which the latter would be willing to sign a formal abdication. It is said Charles

ciungarian army iorces at Steinamanger, was supporting the former mon arch and will back his claim with troops of the West Hungarian army

but later advices asserted he was sup porting Regent Horthy. General Belitska, the Hungarian

war minister, was quoted Wednesday as saying: "The former king is not supported by the troops. The army, as one man

ramors say that Charles is almost Charles is a prisoner, rather than positrated by the strain of his recent guest at Steinamanger." is standing behind Regent Horthy

"Alls Well" Says Charles

GENEVA, Mar. 31.-(By Associated Press.) "All is well," read a telegram received last night by former Empress Zita of Austria Hungary from ex Emperor Charles.

The message was dispatched from .einamanger on the frontier betweet Austria and nungary where the pres ence of the former ruler was last re-

PARIS, Mar. 31 .- Former Emperor Charles crossed the frontier between Hungary and Austria Saturday by producing a foreign passport which rep resented him as a Red Cross official, a Havas dispatch from Vienna says.

orted

March on Budapest

VIENNA, Mar. 31 .- (By Associated Reports were received by Press.) various hewspapers here today that ex-Emperor Charles had proclaimed a military dictatorship at Steinamanger have prepared to march on Budapest

to restore Charles to the Throne. VIENNA, Mar. 31 .- (By Associated antly declare that the visit of former Emperor Charles to Budapest and the fiasco attending his attempt to regain power has dashed whatever chance

may have existed for the restoration

Berlin foreign office. Brigadier General H. T. Allen, commanding at 'oblenz, reported. The German com URDER nissioner at Coblenz after a telephone cow, Doors at Katonah, N. Y .-Radicals and Parlor Bolshe-Viks Among Those Present

the

-Statement Tomorrow. KATONAH, N. Y., Mar. 31.-Labo

eaders and educationalists, who anounced that they are for a new so dal order, met here today in Brook yood school, behind closed doors, to plan the founding of the first resident workers college in America. "The plans to be discussed," said the official announcement of the con-

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ference, "are based on four funda nental teneta: "First, that a new social order is needed and is coming.—in fact, that it is already on the way. "Second, that education will not only hasten its coming, but will re-duce to a minimum and perhaps do near the lifety with a resort to vio-

and that General Lehard was said to away entirely with a resort to vio lent methods.

lent methods. "Third, that the workers are the ones who will usher in this new order. "Fourth, that there is immediate need for a workers' college with a broad curriculum, created amidst healthy country surroundings where the students can completely apply themselves to the task in hand."

Among those participating in the meeting, it was stated, are John Fitz-patrick, president of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, who was chairman

conversation with Berlin notified General Allen at noon today that the sentence had been remitted "pending good behavior," and that the men Meeting Called Behind Closed would probably reach Coblenz tomor-This action followed a vigorous presentation of the case by the Harding administration that the two Americans be released. Secretary of War Weeks also announced every effort would be made to secure th return of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll but that any success in this quarte would probably have to wait upon

WASHINGTON, March 31 .--- The

two Americans imprisoned it

war department, today announced that Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer.

Germany for an attempt to kidnap

Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft deserter, were released at noon fo-

day. The release was ordered by the

the end of a state of war between Germany and the United States.

MOSBACH, Germany, March 31 By The sentences of Neuf and Zimmer, ooth attached to the American army of occupation and under confinement ere for their attempt to arres Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, have been remitted by the Berlin government.



SALEM, March 31 .- A return of 2.4 per cent on its capital investment for 1920 is shown in the report of the Home Telephone & Telegraph ance in office, jury disagreed, will be of the church was filled with this company of Southern Oregon, a sub-retried on same charge at the May army of clergy and the atmosphere of pressed their way into the edifice to



District Attorney to Query W. H. Johnson Regarding C. H. Owens, the Master Mind in

ens, alleged to be the "master mind" of the bank failure still stands, but Neuf and Franz Zimmer were release charged with having an overdraft of ed from imprisonment here today. \$21,000, but this amount has been trebled by further investigations into the bank affairs. Owens is al leged to have interested W. H. John-son, ex-cashier of the bank in a Nevada land promotion scheme, and to have bilked him systematically. have bliked him systematically. It is said that Johnson sent Owens \$750 weekly for several months, the checks being cashed by Portland ho-tels. As soon as Johnson recovers from his attack of the flue he will be questioned on this point by the district attorney.

A review of the legal action in the circuit court relative to the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville, at the clicult court relative to the failure into the church and in their stately around the great stone pile of catching the trains of church music that might be around the great stone pile of catching the strains of church music that might be around the great stone pile of catching the strains of church music that might be around the great stone pile of catching the strains of the strains strains of the strains of the strains of the strains s

three civil actions, is as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Blakeley, former county treasurer, tried for malfcas-purple. In a few moments the body ation that had been displayed by the

the Roman Catholic church today square inch of pavement could be aid to rest one of its most revered and seen. At ten o'clock the whole city,

faithful servants-Cardinal James by gubernatorial and mayoral proclalibbons, archbishop of Baltimore and mation were urged to drop every ache second American to be elevated to tivity for a minute in respect to a man he cardinalate. numbered among most distinguished Archhishop John Bonzano, apostolic citizens. Every motor, street car and elegate at Washington, celebrated a wagon was directed to stop in its

pontifical requiem mass in the cathetral of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with seminaries chanting Gregorian music never before heard outside the Sis line chapel in Rome.

Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. ouls delivered the funeral sermon. During his eulogy of the dead there remained scarcely a dry eye among his hearers whose memories went

back to the kindly, gentle old man who led with power of spirit as well as power of mind.

The service was like a scene from



come to life. Numberless priests in a seemingly endless

college, diagonally opposite the cathe-dral for the processional. Spectacle is impressive It was an impressive spectacle, regular clergy in the colors of their respective orders headed the line, and beside them the secular clergy, followed by the monsignori, Cardinals O'Connell and Begin and Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate and celebrant of the mass. All the higher church dignitaries wore mourning color of purple. Inside the cathedral, under the glid-

track when the clocks of the city

tolled ten. Early in the morning the clergy

began forming in front of Calvert Hall

ed dome at the foot of the center affile lay the body of Cardinal James Gib-bons, archbishop of Baltimore. He rested on a purple-covered catafalque, dressed in his archbishop's robes Wearing on his head his archbishop's mitre and on one finger the ring that so many thousands had kissed during his life.

The rays of tall white candles lighted his benign features. At the foot of the bier was the cardinal's hat of

It was obvious that only a small part of the thousands who sought entry to the cathedral would be able to pass the great portico, with its tall columns draped in purple and black. Most of the space was allotted to the clergy and admittance was by ticket only.

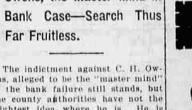
Army of Mourners

But this did not shake the great army of mourners in their hope of at procession filed tending the mass, or at least, massed

Today really held two ceremonies

Cardinal Gibbons is the seventh sol-

dier of the church to be buried in this



is insisting that a stipulation of the validity of the claims of his son, Otto, Austria, Monarchists reluctantly adshall be recognized and embodied in mit that a restoration seems impossithe Hungarian law. ble

There is no confirmation from other rces of the foregoing report that et-Emperor Charles contemplotes moving on Budupest. Direct advices from Hungary so far have not indicat. Hungary alive, was repeated in Budaed any notable degree of support for pest when Admiral Horthy, the regent the ex-ruler from army circles, altho of Hungary, remonstrated against his it was said that in stopping at Steina presence in that country, yet Premier Manger on the Austrian frontier of Telekey found him a few hours later Hungary Charles had had hopes of fleeing toward the border and taking persuading the military forces there refage in the palace of Bishop Mike to support his desire for restoration. Several army leaders who had ap-

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Mar. 31 .-

CONFESSES, THEN GIVES \$8.74 TO PRIEST

This is not only due to the disap-

of the national committee for beganning ing iron and steel workers, which con-ducted the steel strike: James Mau-rer, president of the State Federa-tion of Labor of Pennsylvania; Wil-ton of Labor of Pennsylvania; Wil-Troops Raily to King LONDON, Mar. 31.—(By Associated Press.) An Exchange Telegraph dis-patch from Paris today says it is re-ported the majority of the Hungarian troops have ralligd to the standard of the exemperor Charles, who will march on Budapest. There is no confirmation from other Charles to return, hoped for the future restoration of the Hapsburgs in the

America and Bishop Schlossberg, sec-retary of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers of America. An official statement is to be issued person of his son. The dramatic dec-

at the close of the sendous tomorroy



ROSEBURO, Ore., Mar. 31 -- Dougcounty will yote on a road bond e of 1,100,000 instead of \$1,000, 2000 as a result of action at a meeting of representatives of 52 road districts of representatives of \$2 road districts vesterday. Two programs were sub-mitted, one culting for \$1,000,000 and the other for \$1,100,000. The larger schedule was arranged to accommo-date several sections which were omitted from the first list. The larger amount was several

1 The scatfold is being erected on the John Schmidt, who will early tomor- north side of the prison enclosure be tween the laundry and the walls. The imount was approved.

tow morning be hanged for the mur-for fit wo Senttle policemen, yester-day afternoon sent for a priest and confessed his sins, expressing repen-tione warden, who at midnight assumes confessed his sins, expressing repen-tione and the prison, only the guards, county, and nearly all of them farm-them for the prison, only the guards, county, and nearly all of them farm-them for the prison, only the guards, county, and nearly all of them farm-them for the prison, only the guards, county, and nearly all of them farm-them for the prison, only the guards. tence for his deeds. His worldly goods charse of the prison, only the guards, ers, yesterilay indersed a proposed bond issue of \$1,100,000 for road imof \$3.74 he turned over to the priest the priest and a physician will be ad-

to be used for some "worthy cause" mitted. The press has been excluded denying that he had a treasure cached as the state avantion hear Seattle. Schmidt who was a Lutheran in Germany will be taken into the Catholic faith this afternoon.

sidiary of the Pacific Telephone & term of court.

Telegraph company, in its annual re-Hen M. Collins of Grants Page port filed with the public service charged with aiding and abetting commission this morning. cash The report shows net operating ted. cashier to defraud a bank, acquit-

revenues of \$52,862.20, an increase indictments, based largely on over of \$11,760.55 over the net business of the previous year. In the same Quigley and S. T. Johnston, dismiss-

period the net operating expenses of ed on grounds in insufficiency of the company amounted to \$37,149.08, cause for action.

Criminal indictments against Ches an increase of \$9.487.35 over the previous year. Taxes of the company ter C. Kubli and R. D. Hines, revertamounted to \$4,006.70, leaving \$11,- ed to May session of grand jury for

706.42 as the return on the capital new indictments, In the civil actions instituted by investment, a gain of \$2,285.22 over the year 1919.

Gander Quits, Ox

Gives up Ghost

the state bank board with Attorney George M. Roberts in charge, judgments were obtained as follows:

Against Chester C. Kubil, for \$42, 203.72, a jury returned a verdict for

the full amount. \$2,543,14.

GREENSBORO, Ala., Mar. 31 .- The Against A. W. Walker for \$40. blind ox, famous as the protege of a 389,95, a jury returned a verdict for stately gander on the J. A. Holcroft \$9,948.50.

plantation, near here, is dead and Suits aforementioned were based those on the farm believe his death is on promissory notes and overdrafts on the defunct Bank of Jacksonville. due directly to enforced separation The total amount of the awards from his guardian.

Recently it became necessary to were \$54,695.36, and the total transfer the ox to another pasture, amount asked in the complaints was The gander was unable to follow. The \$86,402.92.

real property in the Applegate part in the A The ox and gander lately attracted of an estate. In the Bartlett ver-widespread attention by their strong dict, there is no protecting collateral. Announcement of his discovery was for having fly brushes and in fact in made by Dr. Haupt at Gancher college the flood tablet the word "fly brush" companionship. Each day at regular Civil suits are pending against Ben at a session of the American Oriental appears as big as life. The passage society, which is holding its 133rd an- says that, "when Istar sees the gods oned ox to water by strutting ahead of him, alleged to be due on overdrafts, and nual conclave in this city. gather around the offerer like a swarm im- honking loudly so that his afflicited S. T. Johnston of Thompson Creek. The mistake in Genesis, Professor of flies (because there had been no

honking loudly so that his afflicted S. T. Johnston of Thompson Creek, ward could follow the sound. If other on an alleged overdraft of \$3759. A large number of taxoayers also attended the meeting and the bond issue was almost unanimously ap-proved, only two or three dissenting. Cattle approached, tha fowl would fly furiously at them and drive the intru-ders out of range. Other civil actions will be instituted. Attorney Roberts said this morning. Word for the old cuncoform tablets, Attorney Roberts said this morning, word for "bow" could very easily be the gods) to drive away the gods,"

There was a harmony of color and There was a harmony of color and

There was a harmony of color and sound, as the light of the candles around the bier fell on the brilliant ceremonial robes of the priests and the auditorium echoed to the men-

sured chant of the prayers. ured chant of the prayers. BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 31.—The simple burial service in the crypt of white marble under the cathedral sanctuary—the relatives and close

greatest assemblage of church digni- friends taking leave of one dear to

tarles ever assembled on this coast them. gathered today for the funeral of Cardinal James Gibbons. They came from the east,

der to mourn the loss of the leader.

Entire City Mourns By nine o'clock, an hour before the

time for the ceremony, streets sur-

west, vault and to him was allotted a place north, south and from across the bor-der to mourn the loss of the leader. Archbishop Spalding was buried there.

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BALTIMORE, Mar. 31 .- The rain- mistaken for "fly brush," he said. bow after the deluge, described in the These huge feather brushes were in book of genesis, IX, 13, was not a rainbow after all, but a collection of clent symbols of sovereignty in the

Haupt said, probably is due to a mis- pfferings during the floods) she is so understanding of a character on one incensed that she takes the great fly The brushes of her father, Anu (king of