



PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1913.

# M'ADOO REASSURES BANKS OF COUNTRY

Restricted Credits Declared Unnecessary.

## GOVERNMENT READY TO AID

Treasury Will Lend Ear to Requests for Extension.

## OWEN BILL STILL INTACT

Indications Now Point to Adoption of Administration Measure by Senate Caucus-Only Slight Changes Probable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Secretary McAdoo issued a statement tonight declaring that banks throughout the country reported to be restricting credits to meet the provisions of the expected currency law are making a mistake. He announced that the resources in the treasury would be at the disposal of the banks to aid them in comput on the statute books. The state- gion in Beaufort Sea.

ment in part said: "The Segretary expressed the conviction that the new law would impose no hardships on the banks and that the transfer of capital and reserves to the proposed Federal reserve banks would be accomplished with little or no onvenience to the banks and to general business.

## Usual Credits Justifled.

The Secretary said the treasury Department had large available re- City Commissioners today decided to the banks to comply with the new law, \$1 on the cars and the Commissioners and that in his opinion one banks could are to ask 25 tickets and, if refused, granting of accommodations to their mission sustomers in the normal and usual way. The Secretary said he did not, of sell 25 tickets for a dollar in Seattle, rourse, assume to advise the banks- I don't see why the same rule should public to know there was no ground Mills, "Anyhow, we propose to take for apprehension; that the attitude of it up." Treasury Department was to be helpful and he thought it could be effectively helpful."

He said if any banks were laboring under the impression that the new law Testimony Being Taken in "Innowould necessitate or occasion a restriction of credits, they were controlled by error, as no such thing would result.

## Banks May Get Extensions.

the banks had called upon the treasury for only \$34,661,000 for crop moving purposes; that the deposits were to be four installments, beginning December 15 and ending March 1. The Secretary said he would consider favorably and on its merits the application of any National bank holding crop-moving deposits for a postponement for 30 days of the time for beginning repayments. so that payments might commence on the 15th of January, 1914, instead of on the 15th of December, as now provided.'

Practically no material amendments were made today in the draft of the Administration currency bill as presented by Chairman Owen and the five Administration Democrats in the banking and currency committee to the conforence of Senate Democrats.

## Some Senators Predict Delny.

Several Senators ventured the opinion that the conference would be unable to conclude its consideration of the bill before next Tuesday or Wednesday. The leaders still hope, however, to present the bill to the Senate or

Arrangements were made today for the opening of the regular session of Congress Monday. Acting Majority Leader Johnson, of the House, at the request of the President, conferred with enate Leader Kern, and it was arranged to have the President read his regular message to Congress Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock,

The currency conference reported Constable Queen, of Missouri, Sucseveral paragraphs to be redrawn with changes of phraseology or form. In one of these the conference decided to pronew system, should be allowed to accept a-position with any member bank for a period of years after leaving the Federal board.

## Owen Draft to Be Adopted.

The paragraph allowing National banks to act as executors and admin. istrators was also referred back to the committee to be drawn so that it would not conflict with the laws of various states. The question of the number of regional reserve banks to be created nas been left open and probably will

be taken up temerrow for settlement. Leaders are satisfied that the Ower draft of the bill finally will be adopted, with few changes, and it is expected that a binding resolution will be presented after the bill has been com-

Final Redemption Is in Gold. The Democratic conference defeated a proposal to broaden the redemption features of the new currency bill so be redeemable at the United States

the final redemption be limited strictly to gold and, after a lengthy debate tonight, this position was upheld by the so far it is not known to have killed (Concluded on Page 4.) anyone.

## STEFANSSON SHIP DESTROYED BY ICE

ON MARY SACHS LOST.

No Mention Made of Crew by Captain Writing From Arctics.' All Believed Safe.

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 28 .- The power chooner Mary Sachs, one of the boats of Villijalmur Stefansson's Canadian Arctic exploration expedition, has been wrecked in the ice off the Arctic coast of Alaska. News of the loss of the Mary Sachs was received here to day in a letter from Peter Bernard, captain of the vessel.

The ice crushed the boat into small bits and all the provisions and scientific instruments aboard were lost, The letter gives no details of the mishap. As nothing is said of any injury to the men on the boat, it is believed all are safe, as they could easily make their way over the ice to the shore, where they could obtain shelter with the na-

No word was received concerning the Karluk and the Alaska.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 .- The Mary Sachs was purchased at Nome by Stefansson for use of the southern party of the Canadian expedition, which also has the power schooner Alaska. Dr. R. M. Anderson, commanding the southern party, is aboard the Alaska and Kenneth Chipman, the Canadian geologist, commanded the Mary Sachs. Last reports from the expedition were received at Circle City, Alaska, November 10, and reported the Mary Sachs and the Alaska ice-bound at Collinson Point, Alaska.

The southern party was to make a scientific exploration of Victoria Land and Banks Land, while Stefansson, on plying with the new law when it is the Karluk, explored the unmapped re-

## 4-CENT FARE TO BE ASKED

Tacoma Will Endeavor to Get in Under Ruling in Scattle Case.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -As a result of the State Public Service Commission ruling in the Seattle 4-cent fare case this week, the Tacoma sources at its command; that he seek a similar concession. The comshould not hesitate to use them to aid pany has been selling 22 tickets for with perfect safety proceed with the will take the case to the State Com-

"If the company can be compelled to to only wished them and the business not apply here," said Commissioner

## LAND GRANT HEARING IS ON

cent Purchaser" Cases.

"The Secretary said that up to date special examiner in the "innocent pur- tified to at your public hearing. chaser" cases, involving lands bought Pacific Timber Company and returned under the arrangements in Mills Lumber Company from the South-

> The suit is brought under the Hawley act, which provides that "innocent purchasers" may turn their land over to the Government and, on the payment of \$2.50 an acre, may secure clear title The Government alleges that the companies have not complied with the

## MILITANT CHAINS SELF Police Forced to Smash Chair to Ar-

rest Shrieking Woman.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Militant suffragettes are returning to their old tacties. One of them fastened herself to a chair in Caxton Hall tonight with a chain and padlock, from which point of vantage she shricked "Votes for

Right Hon. Joseph Albert Pease, M. P. for the Rotheham division of York, was forced to suspend his speech for several minutes while the stewards endeavored to remove the suffragette. They were forced to smash the chair before this could be done.

## SHOT ON DUTY, MAN DIES

RICHHILL, Mo., Nov. 28. - Sam Queen, a Constable of Hume, Mo., shot vide that no member of the Federal here last Sunday by a confederate of a reserve board, which will control the prisoner Queen was taking to the county jail in Butler, dien today,

Queen had arrested a man suspected of being a member of a band of automobile thieves of Kansas City. The confederate entered a Missouri Pacific smoking car, where Queen sat with his prisoner, and shot the officer twice. The prisoner and his confederate escaped. Posses that searched the sur-rounding country for two days failed to find trace of the two men.

## "MOVIE" TIGER ESCAPES

Whole Section in France in Fear of Fugitive Beast.

EPERNON, France, Nov. 28 .- The whole countryside is living in terror of a tigress which escaped from an enclosure when a cinematograph tiger hunt was in progress Wednesday and sucgeeded in reaching the forest. A dethat the proposed treasury notes would tachment of soldiers, a number of forest, guards and policemen and a few Treasury "in lawful money." amateur huntsmen have endeavored to The committee had recommended that track the animal, but without success. The tigress has occasionally been soen by terror-stricken peasants, but

# **SLOVER DENIES ALL**

PRINCIPAL CHARGES

Police Captain Makes Affidavit Public.

## **ELEMENT OF TRUTH IN SOME**

Accusers Made Molehills Into Mountains, He Asserts.

MOTIVE OF ACTION SEEN

Former Acting Chief Says Revenge for "Fancied Injuries" Sought by Certain Individuals-"Dozing" in Office Is Admitted.

E. A. Slover, captain of police and acting Chief during the Rushlight administration, made public last night an affidavit he has submitted to the Civil Service Commission, in which he dentes all the principal charges made against him at the hearing in the police investigation before the Commission, on Friday, November 21.

Some of the charges made by witnesses at that hearing, he says, contained an element of truth. There was just enough truth in them, he asserts in his affidavit, to enable his accusers to make "molehills into

"Dozing" in Office Admitted. Thus, referring to the charge that he slept at the police station while on duty, he says, frankly: "I have dozed in my chair several times at the station, but not at the times of which was accused. Take it in the small hours of the morning, after the rush is over, it is often very quiet and unless one is walking or exercising, he is very apt to get drowsy."

In an introductory statement accompanying the affidavit, Captain Slover declared that, to his surprise, he was not cited either by supena or verbal invitation to be present at the hearing the charges were made against him.

## Right to Deny Claimed.

"I am in the difficult position of seeng the gravest charges against my "In this difficult position I trict."

individuals have suffered through my sible for the bills. actions as Chief of Police."

In an interview last night, the ex- says there will be a material saving living. He found that the city market (Concluded on Page 4.)

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## WATER RATES UNCHANGED

Bills Will Be Sent Out After Jan uary I Under New Plan.

There will be no change in the water rates in Portland next year. This was the announcement yesterday of City ness in his own way so long as he does Commissioner Daly. Until meters are it lawfully, and I will not tolerate any installed the rates will be the same as interference with it by others."

at present.

Mayor Wallace said the po be situ-

character printed in the daily papers bills will be started January 1. Short-without having received any notification of the filing of such charges," he will be sent out for the Albina dising revenge for fancled injuries which lord or property owner being respon- church.

# MAYOR SHANK QUITS IN FACE OF THREAT

Oregonian.

Resignation Follows Rumor of Strike.

## BITTER FEELING IS AROUSED

New Indianapolis Executive to Reorganize Police.

## NEW ORDER IS PROMISED

Retiring Official Is Man Who Ran Made War Successfully on High Insurance Rates

than face impeachment proceedings, Samuel Lewis Shank resigned as Mayor of Indianapolis today and was automatically succeeded by Harry B. Wallace, City Controller. A committee of business. He was in San Francisco last Josephine Loveland, testifying in her ousiness men had prepared proceedings to remove Shank from office in case of any further labor trouble in the city. When the Mayor was told by labor leadto the City Clerk.

"I thought I did everything on my part to be fair to both sides in the re-cent streetcar strike," said Mayor new theater is scheduled to open on from blame for her husband's death. Shank in announcing his resignation, July 1, 1914. The building will be 100x but after the criticism that has been 140 feet. The auditorium will have two heaped on me by the safety board of the Chamber of Commerce, I thought that I could not retain my position and do my duty to the general public as CHEAP PILOTAGE OFFERED Mayor on account of the bitter feeling that has grown out of the labor contro-

### Police to Be Taken in Hand. Mayor Wallace Issued a statement in

which he said: "I shall do my duty impartially and fearlessly. Life and property must be protected at whatever cost and the fair name of our city restored. Every per-

The following month bills for notoriety by his handling of the saloon them direct to their destination at sponsible" and they further "exonerated claim the right to place before your December and January will be sent problem early in his administration. Portland. honorable body for your information to all other parts of the East Side, and Saloonkeepers who violated the law the facts in the matters, which, accord- in March bills for December, January were taken before the Mayor and in rebate to owners for charterers who terday before Miss Vivian Flexner, ing to the daily papers, have been tes- and February will be sent to all the many instances their licenses were sus- will send 12 vessels to the river in a and G. W. Crowson, after giving their West Side. The same system of rota- pended for periods varying from a few year, but the smaller operator re- verdict, clustered about the weeping "I have reason to believe these tion will be continued through the hours to 60 days. One saloonkeeper's ceives no reduction. To the latter the or alleged to have been bought by the charges have been brought against me year, the bills to be sent out quarterly license was suspended until he could new rates are attractive. Leons in this indirect fashion," the statement in each district. Bills will be to the show the Mayor a certificate, signed concludes, "for the purpose of secur- premises and not to tenants, the land- by a minister, that he had attended

> Shank also gained Nation-wide fame By the system Commissioner Daly in 1911 by his night on the high cost of McIndoe Opposes Six-Foot Channel, (Concluded on Page 2)

## PORTLAND ON NEW **VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT**

ORGANIZATION PACIFIC COAST

Chicago Representative Says Two Million Dollars More Will Be Spent in Other Cities.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -- Another vaudeville circuit has been formed to operate on the Pacific Coast, it was announced here today. The new corporation will be known as the Noo nan & Condon circuit.

Thomas J. Noonan is at the head of the new venture and associated with him is E. J. Condon, an insurance man of Portland. The new company already has one house in operation, the American Theater at Spokane, which was built by Whilam Morris.

The ground for the Portland house has been leased and work on the new theater will be rushed. It is planned RUNAWAY MATCH RECALLED to establish houses at Vancouver, B. C., facoma, Spokane and Seattle, Wash. Portland, Or., San Francisco, Los An geles, Sacramento and San Diego, Cal. Thomas J. Noonan, promoter of the circuit, was for 10 years business man ager of the Illinois Theater in this city. Eight years ago he built the Garden Theater here, now the American Musi

"We have secured a choice site for a theater in Portland and work on INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28. - Rather that house, which will occupy the old library site, will be rushed," said the Chicago representative. "We expect to spend about \$2,000,000 in obtaining houses in other cities on the Coast. Mr. Noonan is attending to that end of the week looking over available places."

Development Company, negotiated the ing investigation into the death. ers that a strike of union teamsters deal for the old library site, and is a was imminent, he sent his resignation partner of Robert F. Noonan in the Con- and six jurors with handkerchiefs to don-Noonan Insurance Company.

Parsons Reported in San Francisco on Rate-Cutting Mission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- (Spe cial.)-Captain E. D. Parsons, inde- of quarrels and bickerings, pendent Columbia River bar pilot, it is reported, is in town for the purpose ferent versions of the killing had been of arranging with owners and char- given by Mrs. Loveland; overlooking son has a right to conduct his own busi- terers for taking their vessels to the testimony that the pistol was im-Portland at rates far below those possible of discharge in the manner decharged by the Port of Portland,

Captain Parsons, it is said, has the Change in the manner of sending out ation was so critical that he would take have protested against the present have life and freedom Under the new rates the independent pilots will board vessels at the fatal wound to be; they held that Shank has achieved considerable this port or on the sound and take Mrs. Loveland was "not criminally re-

# PLAN HELD TOO COSTLY

Oregon City to Eugene. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Woshington, Nov. 28 .- Senator Lane today received word from Major McIndoe that the latter has reported adversely on the project looking to a six-foot channel in the Willamette River from

Oregon City to Eugene.

Major McIndoe regards the project as far too costly for the amount of commerce that would be benefited, even if local communities would agree to bear half the cost. He says a sixfoot channel could be obtained only by the installation of a system movable dams. To overcome the fall of 213 feet between Eugene and Corvallis would require 26 locks and dams, which he estimates would cost \$7,000 .-900, and to overcome the drop of 136 feet between Corvallis and Oregon City would require 14 locks and dams, minds of both,

## TOLMAN MUST GO TO JAIL 'King of Loan Sharks' Loses Appeal

on Usury Conviction.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Daniel H. 58 years old. He rented an apartment Tolman, "king of the loan sharks," must in a house the view of which comserve six months in the penitentiary manded the hillside on which stood the for usury. In so deciding today, the

court-imposed sentence. Tolman based his appeal on the child's movements all day long for sevground that the act of usury was com- eral months. Failing to attract her mitted by a woman employed without again to him he engaged Attorney his knowledge or consent. The court Cooper, with offices in the Yeon buildheld, however, that in charging 200 per ing to try to recover the boy Willard. cent interest on a loan, she acted in be- The case failed and Willard was alhalf of her employer and to his advantage and that he was therefore bound

## KING WANTS SECOND WIFE salesman and well to do. While in Se-

Ruler of Saxony Has Eye on Bavarian Princess of 32.

MUNICH, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -- Runors are current here that King Frederick Augustus of Saxony, whose wife eloped in 1902 with Professor Giron, French tutor of her children, and was divorced and became the wife of Enrico Toselli, an Italian music teacher, is about to marry again.

Gossip in court circles here is to the effect that the King wants to make one of the six daughters of King Ludwig of Bavaria Queen of Saxony. He is said to favor Princess Hildegard, who is 32 years old. Negotiations are believed to have been opened between the two royal houses.

# JURY EXONERATES WIFE FROM BLAME

Mrs. Loveland Is Given Her Freedom.

## ONE WORD LEADS TO DEATH

"Celebrate," Which Falls From Woman's Lips, Is Fatal.

Minneapolis Elopement of Seven Years Ago, Followed by ex-Husband, Who Sought Son, Revealed at Hearing.

"Celebrata."

With the word on her lips which pre ceded the killing of her husband, William A. Loveland, at their home on Portland Heights Wednesday, Mrs. own behalf, collapsed into her chair at the Coroner's inquest last night, and Edward J. Condon, of the Security brought to an end a three hours' grill-

The inquest broke up in an uproar, their eyes, went into session and within The work of tearing down the old 30 seconds returned a verdict which

Word Lends to Death.

"Celebrate" was the word which led to the death of Loveland. It recalled to both the night, seven years to a day, before, when she left her first husband, Willard Strickler, in Minneapolis, and ran away with Loveland. It recalled also that Loveland left his family, and that their two lives, thus joined and later legalized by a church and civil marriage ceremony, had been a series

Not considering the fact several difscribed, the jury, in unmistakable terms, expressed in its verdict only the backing of several shipping firms, who jurymen's desire that Mrs. Loveland

"Accidentally inflicted," they declared The jurymen, her from all blame." The Port of Portland has offered a James A. Beckett, E. A. Kingdon, T. C. Bowen, M. P. Murphy woman and congratulated her. Deputy District Attorney Collier, overwhelmed by the sentiment displayed, immediately declared her free, and the was

### taken to the home of friends. Runnway Match Recalled.

Seven years ago, to the very day of the shooting, Mrs. Josephine Strickler, now Mrs Loveland, ran away from her first husband, taking her son, Willard, and went with Loveland, who left a family, which is now grown, in Minneapolis. They lived together some time and their respective former mates secured divorces. Then they were mar-

ried. Mrs. Loveland recurred to the circumstances of that elopement when her husband Wednesday started to leave the Thanksgiving dinner she had prepared for him, without giving her explanation of his going or destina-

"Why can't you celebrate today?" she said she asked her husband. "'Celebrate'? 'Celebrate,' " exclaimed Loveland, according to her statement, "Take back that word 'celebrate.' he spoke he grew pale, she testified,

and the same thought leaped into the "O' Will, I will take it back; I will take it back," she answered, and moment later the revolver was discharged and Loveland was killed.

Man Seeks Wife and Son. Six months ago, in the latter part of June, after seven years' separation, Strickler came to Portland. He is now one-room clapboard dwelling of the appellate division upheld the lower Lovelands. With a high-power binocular he kept watch on his ex-wife and

> lowed to stay with his mother. Then Strickler engaged Frank A. Dillon, a private detective, to watch the movements of both, while he went to Seattle. Strickler is a traveling

attle he lived at 211 Ninth street. One of his night excursions in the vicinity of his ex-wife's home roused Loveland, who, either knowing who the prowler was, or thinking him a robber, poured five shots from an automatic revolver into the brush on the

### side of the hill. Strickler Returns Here.

On the day of the killing Strickler returned to Portland, but when a man who knew him well met him on the street he refused recognition. At last night's inquest he was represented by Attorney Cooper, and a stenographer, employed by the attorney, took notes of the testimony given.

Dramatic to the last degree, Mrs. Loveland's breakdown was the culmin-(Concluded on Page 16.)

# in the expense of the department. JOHN BULL-WE'VE GOT TO LIVE UP TO 'EM, SAM.

SOME

MEDALERS)