LOVE OF NOTORIETY MAY UNDO POISONER

Police Expect Crones to Those Not Known to Police Court Trap Himself.

CORDON OF SLEUTHS EXTENDS

Hunt Reaches to Haunts of Anarchists in Chicago.

BOMB SQUADS MAKE RAIDS

thef Who Put Arsenic in Soup at Banquet Thought to Have Left New York---Photographs in Hands of Detectives.

the police of Chicago and New York making ineffectual efforts to capture Jean Crones, accused of poisoning the Mundelein banquet guests, the hunt settled down today to the hope the fugitive chef eventually would trap himself through his passion for noto-

For the first time since the anarch ist put arsenic in the soup of the banqueters the Chicago police today were in a position to take up the search in Hunt of the detective bureau, received a photograph of the poisoner and by nightfall it had been reproduced in the police bulletin and copies were being carried by every policeman in the city.

hunt here did not relax. If anything, was carried on with renewed vigor Captain Hunt taking the position that Crones, with the New York police close on his heels, might return to this city and seek safety among the "reds" of Liquor Finds Way to Dances and Lid the Ghetto.
Police here were detailed to guard

every avenue of entrance into the city "bomb squad" made several raids during the day, which resulted ir nothing. One was on a house in place was searched thoroughly, but no evidence was found. Late in the afterncon a raid was made on another place, it having been reported that the "reds" used it for a rendezvous. The police returned empty-handed.

Egotism Is Apparent.

"Crones' threat that he will leave New York probably is no idle boast," said Captain Hunt. "He may come back to Chicago. He is an egotistical anarchist and believes he has accomplished a great mission in life. It would not be surprising if he came back to Chicago and gave himself up.

If Crones reaches Chicago, as a note purporting to come from him declared ers his intention, he will have to go through the greatest corden of manunters ever set on a fugitive's trail. From New York to Chicago and exkeeping a close guard.

LA GRANDE BOYS HEROES

Two 12-Year-Olds Save Little Children From Drowning.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 21 .- (Spe fred Dutckett and Glen Patton, aged I years, are the popular heroes this city tonight because they dragged three girls and a boy younger than formed near the Patton home by back so water from the river.

The six crashed together through two children got out readily, but Edith apparel. Patton and Edna Patton were crowded under the ice.

Without screams of alarm or any display of excitement, the two boys officers of the National Association of struggled with the ice until the little Clothiers. girls were saved.

MAYOR GILL HAS BIG LEAD

Early Returns Indicate Renomina-· tion in Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.-Early re- cial.)-The news of the marriage turns from today's primary election Miss Frances Bradford to B. L. Guiley give Mayor Hiram C. Gill a two-to-one in Everett on October 3 has leaked out. lead over his two nearest opponents in For four and one-half months they the contest for nomination for Mayor. have kept the marriage a secret except solice, has a slight lead over Council- Mrs. R. F. Bradford. man Oliver T. Erickson in the race for econd place on the ballot at the election two weeks hence.

The count gives Gill 2965, Griffiths ness in Wenatchee.

CONVICTED PASTOR LOSES

Prison Sentence for Mailing Improper Matter Is Affirmed.

firmed today by the United States Cir- was struck over the heart with a base cuit Court of Appeals.

Robbins, who is 60 years old, has minutes afterward.

The little girl was struck accidentally spent much of the time in jail since his conviction in October, 1914.

GRAIN ALCOHOL COCKTAILS LATEST

SEVERAL DRUGGISTS UNDER SUSPICION IN CITY.

Many of Men Arrested Are Among of Old "Wet" Days.

Grain alcohol cocktails are the latest

in the "blind pigs." This is the conclusion reached by Sheriff Hurlburt from cases which have come to his attention recently.

Drunken men have been seen wh have been half blinded and shaken in to the belief that the men were fed on highballs in which pure alcohol had been poured. Several druggists are under suspicion for violation of the prohibition law regarding the sale of from which bootleggers are gotting their "kicks."

The men under arrest at the City Jail repeatedly have refused to tell men who are not known to the police

ourt of the old "wet" days. District Attorney Evans has begun i grand jury investigation of drugstore violators and the probe results will be made public in a few days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—With RUSTY TANK FOILS AVIATOR

Louis T. Barin Will Take Tests Probably Next Sunday.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Rust, formed in the tank containing gasoline, prevented Louis T. Barin, aviator, from getting up in the air yesterday in his attempt to win a pilot's license in the Aero Club methodical way. Captain Nicholas of America. It is probable that another test will be made soon, probably next Sunday.

Mr. Barin, who has joined the Oregon Naval Militia, desires to qualify as an aviator, but must obtain a pilot's li-of building ways for vessels large and cense in the Acro Club of America. The small, drydocks capable of docking the test was to have been made with Cap-Despite the fact that a man who said tain G. F. Blair, of the Oregon Navaf he was Crones called up a New York Militia, and Colonel Clenard McLaughnewspaper by telephone on Sunday, the lin, of the Oregon National Guard, as radio station, and all other structures observers and judges.

BOOZE TRICKLES IN BANDON

Will Be Put on Tighter.

BANDON, Or., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) After more than a month and a half of thors that the bills will be incorpo-Forquer, near Halsted street. The wettest small city in the state, is converted to prohibition-almost. But the lid must be clamped on a little tighter. Booze is evidently being distributed at dances by someone, but the authori-ties have not yet located the source Little liquor has been imported via the common carrier routes and the supplies laid in before the first of the year are supposed, in most cases, to be exhausted.

SUIT FOR BILLION VOIDED

Federal Court Dismisses Action Against British Ambassador.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21 .- The suit brought by Lewis J. Marshall, of Lisbon Falls, against Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, British subject, was dismissed in the Federal Court today.

Marshall was recently convicted or a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a necktle commission business.

DYE SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS

cial.)-Two little Fruitdale boys, Man- Government to Tell Public to Be Content With Drab Apparel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Clothing themselves from a temporary ice pond manufacturers of the United States are short of dyestuffs that a Nationwide appeal is to be made to the public to recognize the fact that it must conthe ice into five feet of water. The tent itself with the simplest colors in

This was announced today at the Department of Commerce after a conference between department officials and

CUPID'S SECRET WELL KEPT

Wenatchee Couple Make Admission 135 Days After Marriage.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 21,-(Spe-Austin E. Griffith, former chief of from the parents of the bride, Mr. and

Mrs. Gully is an accomplished young woman, who came here from Tacoma a year ago. The bridegroom is in busi-

BASEBALL CLAIMS VICTIM

Little Idaho Girl, While Watching Boys Play, Is Fatally Injured.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 21 .- (Special)-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 31.-The The first baseball fatality of the 1916 conviction and sentencing to a three- season in the State of Idaho, if not in year prison term of the Rev. E. E. Rob- the Nation, took place Sunday afterins, a Methodist minister of Salinas, noon in the country two miles from for sending improper matter through Nampa, when Mildred, the 64-year-old the mail to a young woman, was af- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marek, ball and died from the effects a few

while watching some boys at play.

ASTORIA NAVY BASE BILLS INTRODUCED

First-Class Yard Provided in Measures.

\$3,000,000 ASKED AS START

a manner which ordinary whisky Jags Dreadnought Construction Is seldom produced. This has given rise One of Features.

the source of their sprees. Many are Submarine Headquarters Likely to Be Limit of Naval Committee. but Larger Project Will Be

> OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Feb. 21.-Senator Lane today situation at Mainz is serious. introduced in the Senate a bill identical with one introduced in the House February 3 by Representative Hawley, authorizing the establishment of a firstclass Naval base on the Columbia River, flooded. "as near the entrance as may be deemed advisable" and appropriating \$3,000,-000 to purchase the site, and begin construction.

Both bills contemplate the establishof a full-fledged Navy-yard equipped both for construction and repair of Naval vessels, large and small.

\$3,000,000 Is Beginner Only. The bills authorize the construction largest dreadnoughts, marine railways, machine shops, aeroplane and boat and equipment found at the most important Navy-yards of the country.

The \$3,000,000 appropriated by the bills is not intended to defray the total cost, but is merely to purchase a site and begin the construction of the plant. No limit of cost is fixed.

These two bills have been referred to the naval committees of Senate and House, and it is the hope of their au-"dryness" Bandon, once said to be the rated in the naval appropriation bill. and if the Astoria naval base is not au thorized by the House bill, Senator Lane will press his bill as an amendment when the bill reaches the Senate.

Admiral Favors Harbor.

While neither naval committee has announcement. yet given especial attention to the Astoria base proposition. Admiral Grant submarine base on the Columbia River, bant-Le-Roi. Later, Representative Hawley will ask for a hearing before the naval committee, and will urge the adoption of his bill, as distinguished from the plan

proposed by Admiral Grant. He already has conferred with Secretary Daniels, but does not yet know what attitude the Navy Department will take. Talks with members of the House naval committee indicate that that body

will not favor the establishment of a in which he sought \$1,000,000,000 dam- first-class naval base on the Columbia department, as well as secret service ages for alleged conspiracy to deprive men of the railroads and employes, is him of his rights and property as a

The House will be dis losed to grant (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

AVALANCHES KILL MANY-IN GERMANY

FLOODS TAKE TOLL, TOO, IN

Scores of Bodies Recovered and Numerous Persons Missing. Some Towns Inundated.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Avalanches and floods in various parts of Germany have caused scores of deaths, according to reports from several Continental cities. A Berlin dispatch says 55 persons were killed by a snowslide in the Salsburg Alps, which carried an Alpine shelter into an abyss. Forty-three bodies have been recovered. Forty-nine were injured and about 30 are still

A new shed at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, constructed to hold four Zeppelins, was partially destroyed HOUSE MAY COMPROMISE by a storm, says a report from Romanshorn, the Swiss town across the lake from the German city. It is not known if any war balloons were damaged.
Dispatches from Munich say 25 bod-

ies were recovered after an avalanche swept away a shelter in the Hochkoe-

A number of children and many cattle have perished in the smaller places of Bavaria, and numbers of villages in Southern Germany are flooded. Navigation at Wuerzberg and also on the River Neckar has been stopped and the

The River Meuse has overflowed over a vast expanse in the neighborhood of Llege, Belgium, and a part of

MURDER AGENT

Navajo, Apache and Yaqui Tribes at Keams Canyon to Go on Warpath.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 21.-Leo Crane, Indian agent at Keams Canyon, Ariz., was killed by Indians last Friday, according to unconfirmed reports and minor details remaining to be and Holbrook, Ariz. Efforts to conshops, marine barracks, magazines, a firm the report have been unsuccessful. from Keams Canyon stated that the Navajo, Apache and Yaqui Indians were planning to go on the "warpath," within three months and that Mexicans would fight with them.

ZEPPELIN IS SHOT DOWN

French Incendiary Shell Sets War Balloon Ablaze.

was brought down by French guns in by the committee with an appropriathe vicinity of Brabant-Le-Roi, in the tion of \$3,840,000 for this purpose, Meuse, today, according to an official whatever may later be decided in car-

in charge of submarines, when recently attacked by cannon from Revigny. Hit own supply of ingredients for explotestifying before the House committee, by an incendiary shell, the Zeppelin sives. The first year of the Garrison recommended the establishment of a fell in flames in the vicinity of Bra-

SCHOOLS ARE OPEN TODAY.

Although today is a legal holiday according to the state law, the public schools of the city do not enjoy the same privilege as do the employes of banks, the City Hall, etc. Classes therefore will be held in all schools of the city, and absence will be inexcusable unless accounted for in the usual manner.

PROVIDED IN BILL

Compromise Made on Continental Plan.

PEACE STALNGTH IS 575,000

House Committee Agrees on Expending \$174,000,000.

MILITIA PROVIDED

Programme Yields in Many Particulars to Garrison Plan-Large Standing Army, Reserve and More Supplies Provided.

WASHINGTON Feb. 21 -- National preparedness legislation took a long FRENCH LEADER AT ATHENS step forward in Congress today when the House military committee reached Greek King Pleased by Conference a practical agreement on the outline the city and many towns north are of the Army bill it will unanimously present for passage. Chairman Hay was authorized to frame the measure which is a compromise for the continental army plan advocated by ex-Secretary Garrison and President Wil-

Complete Federalization of the National Guard will be substituted for proposed continentals, and the White House was informed during the supporting the plan, only the language received here today from Gallup, N. M., worked out. The measure will grant virtually the entire programme mapped out by ex-Secretary Garrison for the A friendly Indian who arrived here regular Army and go even farther than he recommended in providing for re serve military supplies. A total peace strength of 575,000 men in the standing Army and the Guard combined will be provided for, with reserve systems to more than double the force in war.

Cost This Year \$174,000,000. The expense for the whole estab-

ishment this year is roughly estimated at \$174,000,000, exclusive of Panama Canal defense, carried in another bill, proposals for additional military chools in all states, carried in the PARIS, Feb. 21.-A Zeppelin airship McKellar bill favorably reported today rying out a scheme to foster the fixa-The Zeppelin was flying from St. tion of atmospheric nitrogen in the ould toward the south, and was United States, giving the country penditure of \$182,000,000.

Whether the new bill will be acceptable to President Wilson has not been indicated, but the committee believes its plan will override every objection INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS to the substitution of the Canal guard for the continentals and that Congress has full legal authority for its accomplishment.

Army to Be Enlarged.

To complete the committee's comromise with President Wilson on the continental army, the bill will authorize the increase of the regular Army to a total peace strength of 147,000 by dding 10 regiments of infantry, four

MILL RAISES MEN'S WAGES 10 PER CENT

HOQUIAM COMPANY ANNOUNCES NEW SCHEDULE MARCH 1.

Move Is First in Grays Harbor Dis trict, and Is Voluntary-Office Forces Are Not Affected.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 21 .-- (Spe. cial.)—Announcement was muce today by the Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle Com. pany that, beginning March 1, wages HOP SING SUSPECT IN JAIL pany that, beginning March I, wager 10 per cent. The advance will apply to all of the mill and yard employes, does not affect the office forces.

This is the first raise to be made by any of the mills of the Grays Harbor district, and is made voluntaril by the mill company, due, it is under stood, to the improved condition of the umber market.

Wages at this plant, under the nex existed in the first half of last year, DEPORTATION IS POSSIBLE but are not yet to the high point o 1913. During the period of depression in the lumber market the Hoquian Lumber & Shingle Company, along with Renewal of Tong War Ends Peace ome of the other mills, reduced wages Others curtailed output and worked he men on short time. Both plans were used in order to give the em ployes as much income as possible, and meet conditions of the lumber market.

With General Sarrail. ATHENS, via Paris, Feb. 21,-General

arrail, the commander of the French the attack. troops in the Balkans, arrived here today and had an audience with King Singe, was captured in hiding at Fourth Constantine. Immediately afterward King Con-

stantine received the Associated Press correspondent and informed him that he was delighted with the result of the bles of previous years have been pune day that the committee was a unit in interview, which he was thoroughly confident was the first step toward clearing up the differences between Greece and the entente powers:

> LOGGING TRAIN WRECKED Track Torn Up for Some Distance on Wendling Branch.

> SPRINGFIELD, Or., Feb. 21 .- (Spe ial.)-Two cars bearing logs were demolished, two other cars deraited and a stretch of track torn up on the South ern Pavific Wendling branch, a mile

> east of here this afternoon, Eneven loading of the logs caused a car to rock off the track on a sharp curve. Wrecking apparatus arrived this evening. The afternoon passenger train to Wendling was annulled.

Major Callinan, Retired. Dies. ALAMEDA, Cal., Feb. 21.-Major Daniel F. Callinan, U. S. A., retired, died here today. He is survived by four sons and a daughter. Major Cal- the battle burst upon him. He left the linan was born in Ireland in 1839, time of fire and took refuge in his came to America as a youth, and joined office. The plank floor of his work-the Army in 1869. He served through shop where the wounded man fell, is

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees. TODAY'S-Pair; winds mostly easterly.

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Scores killed in Germany by avalanches and floods. Page 1. National,

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Stumpf and Dubn sign with Beavers Page 12. Multnomah Club names chairmen of com-mittees, Page 12. Hunt Club will hold its annual paper chase English today. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest, Newfoundland is intensely pairfolic British possession. Page 7.

Turks, on way to reinferce Erzerum, turn back. Page 2. Commercial and Marine, Grain bags continue to advance, with no re-Slump in wheat at Chicago owing to lack of export buying. Page 17.

Portland and Vicinity. Silverton will get \$500,000 sawmill this Spring, Page 16, Hundreds will make merry at Astoria to-night. Page 35.

Active demand at local stock yards with good run. Page 17.

Great production of "Girls of Yesterday and Today" staged today at Little Theater, Page 11.

Portland will benor Washington and plant poses today Page 11.

W. G. Preston, early capitalist of Northwest, passes at S3. Page 9.

Position on rate ruling will be outlined at Chamber tomorrow. Fage 13. Chinese tong hostilities renewed by shooting. Page L Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17, W. W. Hawley, miner of '81, recalls hard-ships of early days. Page 18.

Great Baptist institute opens in Portland.

Auditorium bidder will have to pay penalty if he refuses contract. Page 18. Property tangle involving tank before Judge Morrow. Page 6. jects of new fruit agency are explained.

VICTIM OF GUNMEN

Bing Kong Man, Alleged Fighter, Near Death.

Chinatown to Be Cleaned Up Today, Says District Attorney.

Talk-Police Precautions Avail Little-Cannery Workers Leave City With Escort to Depot.

Strife between the tongs of Bing Kong-Bow Leong and Hop Sing was resumed yesterday afternoon at 1:39. when Wong Ching, of the former tong, was the target for three spiteful pistels. Four bullet wounds, two of a serious nature, speak for the deadly venom of

Julian Alabero, aged 25, of the Hop and Flanders streets, in a Chinese tensment. He is held as a suspect.

The shooting was staged at Sixth and Flanders streets, where tong trou tuated with bullets.

Saunterer Is Shot.

Wing Ching was sauntering along the street. From behind a standing wagon one assassin sprang out and began firing. Two other gunmen, on the opposite side of the street, ran acres participate in the affray. terrorized man ran down Flanders toward Fifth street, with the pistols

cracking at him. At the machine shop of Matthews he pitched forward through the open doorway. Into his body the three gunmen fired. One of the three pressed his empty revolver against Wong Ching's temple, and pulled the trigger twice in an ambitious attempt

to make certain

Assassins Hide Nearby. The assassing then fled down the street, taking sanctuary in the Chinese tenement between Fifth and Fourth streets, one block below the scene of

W. F. Matthewa was in front of his orking at an automobile when the Civil War and was in the battle shop, where the wounded man fell, is scored by two ineffectual bullets. Of the nine shots believed to have been fired four took effect.

Two of the revolvers used, both of

38 caliber, were thrown away in the flight. Both were empty, Mr. Matthews secured one of them and turned it over to Police Sergeant Robson. The other was quickly discovered by one of the E. Andrews, a driver for Frye & Co.

was in the pathway of the pursuit

Both he and his horses were missed by narrow margins when the bullets sped by to the fleeing target. The three gunmen turned into the tenement at a doorway adjoining 28%. witnesses sald. Within a few minutes Captain Baty and Police Sergeant Robson had posted men at each entry and exit, while a score of patrolmen and tetectives investigated the devices and

darkened hallways of the building. Police Force Entrance.

At some doors the police were met with bland inquiries as to what the natter was. At others the Chinese sullenly resented the intrusion. Many of by bolt and lock, and a number were broken into when admittance was denied. Some were empty. In others the inmates dozed in their bunks, All the tenement dwellers professed ignorance of the trouble, or equal ignorance of

tered in one door, when no reply was made. Within the room they found Julian Alabero and an aged Chinese Alabero, who is a young man, was sit-Grants Pass turns sod for \$600,000 sugar ting on the bunk, fully clothed as for factory. Page 7. bott were summoned and the officers escorted him below for investigation.

Patrolmen Cason and Morelock bat-

Alabero said he was a l'ilipino. He speaks Tagalog, Spanish and Chinese lish. His appearance is that of a Celestial, and It is thought that he Metal stocks firm and standard issues weak may be a Filipino-Chinese. in Wall Street. Page 17. He was taken to the police station

where it was found that he was a Building of \$500-ton steamer for Danish in-terests discussed. Page 16, previous reputation. In the hattiprevious reputation. In the battle of two years ago he was arrested and convicted of firing five shots. He was fined \$50 and released. He gives his age as 20, and says he is a cannery worker.

Description Tallies Well. A description furnished to the police by W. H. O'Connor, 206 Cherry etreet, tallies almost exactly with the person and clothes of Alabero.

The young man was an eyewithesa of the shooting. He describes the gunman, who concealed himself behind a wagon, as about five feet seven inches tall, wearing dark clothing and a green jumper or aweater. Alabere wears a green sweater. Other details of his appearance are said to concur with Mr, O'Connor's description. the two gunmen who crossed the street, (Concluded on Page 16, Column 1.)



HE WAS NOT "TOO PROUD TO FIGHT"!