

the House of Commons, while a further asset will be the benevolent neutrality of the supporters of the late Cabinet in the national interests.

Traditions to Go by Board.

Ministerial traditions will be jettisoned. for Mr. Lloyd George has a reputation for courage and boldness and is not a great stickler for tradition. Therefore, some surprises may appear in the distribution of the new offices. What already is apparent, however, is that the new Ministry will not, as was at first assumed, be a mere glorified war coun- draw the nomination. It rests with the cil of only a few members, but a Ministry on the old lines, but much smaller than the Asquith administration.

How Mr. Lloyd George proposed to get over the difficulty of his own making when he declared that the Premier was too occupied to be able to preside over the war council is still one of the C. M. Hyland, Astoria Mayoralty Asproblems unsolved.

It appears that Mr. Lloyd George's plans were secured by only a narrow majority in the meeting of the Labor

party, and there may be some restiveness on the part of a section of the for Mayor of Astoria, is threatened party, but this is not likely to interfere with the completion of the Cabi-It is said that feeling has been turn to an open town, in a letter rearoused in the party that the new polley of "thorough" adopted by the new letter threatens him with death if he is vernment may include the national- elected. The letter has been turned ization of railways, shipping and mines.

Magnitude of Task Recognized.

patron of the general grand chapter of The London morning papers refrain the Eastern Star and is running on a from predicting or even speaking on platform pledging him to keep the city the composition of Lloyd George's Cabclean.

inst, and there is nothing to indicate that the suggestions made by the minority have any special weight. That HIRAM JOHNSON MODEST Lloyd George has perhaps the stiffest

task of his political career before him is generally admitted, and even some of his staunchest supporters, which include all the tory press, abstain from

Would Be Taken Seriously. prophesying success, while some indi-HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 7 .- United

tor Chamberlain.

recommend a new man.

charges filed by business men of North

Oregon Senators to determine whether

they will continue to stand by Mokel or

CANDIDATE IS THREATENED

pirant, Gets Grim Letter.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 7 .- George M. Hy-

land, formerly of Portland, candidate

with violence, believed to be due to

antagonism of those who want to re-

ceived yesterday. The author of the

Mr. Hyland is most worthy grand

Doubt Felt That Presidential Boom

over to postal authorities.

cate the doubt as to whether he will States Senator-elect Hiram Johnson, of triumph over the great obstacles con-California, in a letter to Alfred Gramr him. Times, which hails Lloyd made public here tonight, expressed fronting him. .The

George's nomination to the Premier-ship as "the only practical and for President in 1920, at a recent dinner straightforward way to end the crisis," says: 'The outcome cannot be foretold.

This, however, can be said, that Lloyd as he felt that "It would hardly be George has a far better chance of taken scriously." forming a government than Bonar

Law. Whether he will succeed will depend largely on himself and his often tried power of rallying men of talent and enthusiasm to his side."

Boldness of Plan May Win.

The Chronicle, referring to the difficulties facing the new Premier, says:

"Only a man of lion-hearted courage would face them. He has no organized whilst the situation of affairs, whether

"\$30,000,000 Special."

woman farmer of North Dakota, once a homesteader in search of her health, following in the House of Commons was a passenger on the \$30,000,000 and no party machine to help him, farmers' special," consisting of two trains, which arrived here today bringat home or abroad, is not by any means ing 600 farmers of the Northwest to cheerful. But the very boldness of the the International Livestock Exposition. enterprise may win the sympathy of the British democracy, in which case (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) She is Mrs. W. C. Kelly, of Devil's Lake, N. D., whose farm is declared to be a model.

II large qu OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- property and destroying what they ington, Dec. 7 .- Whether the nomina- were unable to haul away, messages cational institutions approved by the tion of George R. Mokel as Postmaster received here late today from the Chi- War Department today for the organ-

at North Portland is to be kept before huahua capital say. the Senate or withdrawn and some The palatial home of Donald B. corps units are the State Universities other name substituted will soon be Gillies, an American mining operator of Arkansas, Washington, Wyoming

Possibly many Parliamentary and determined by Senator Lane and Sena- in Chihuahua, was looted of practically and Nevada. Infantry units will be everything it contained. The plano, a established at each of the universities. Mokel's nomination was held up last talking machine and even the carpets tive McArthur because of various the border.

WAR

TUATION

The curio store belonging to Howard versity, Northfield, Vt., a cavalry unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Among edu-

A NEW LION TAMER ON THE JOB IN ENGLAND.

At Culver Military Academy, Culver, session at the request of Representa- were taken. The family had fled to Ind., all three arms of the service will be represented, and at Norwich Uni-

Portland. Senator Lane, who is pri-marily responsible for Mokel's nomi-nation, refused at that time to with-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) School, Honolulu, will train a junior division unit.

addition to his own name, at the Hotel degrees; minimum, 32 degrees. Gartland here. TODAY'S-Rain; southerly winds. It was contended, through copies of War.

telegrams submitted by the prosecu-Lloyd Georgo sees way clear to reorgani-zation of Cabinet Page 1. Bucharest captured without battle. Page 4 tion, that Smith and Crowley were in communication with each other while Smith was in the Northwest trying to Allies oye Greece. Page 4. New treatment of wounds is marvel. Page 4. destroy entente munitions shipments. Incidents leading up to the explosion

Mexico. of a barge containing 30 tons of dyna-Villistas torture American victim, Page 1 National. mite at Seattle in May, 1915, were de-

Volunteer Army system is failure, says Gen eral Scott. Page 6. tailed by Roy Liliko, proprietor of a lighterage business at that port. Re-luctantly Liliko told how he hired an ulation grows. Page 6.

Further naval increases urged by Secre-tary, Page 6.

clear to reorgani-

adical change in rate fixing urged. Radical Secretary of War advocates Puget Sound Post for division. Page 2. The present crisis.

Domestic.

White Rats, vaudeville actors, threaten by a recent edict of the Vaudeville strike. Page 1.

Anti-suffragists hold convention. Page 3. Way cleared for star witness in neutralit: cases. Page 1. More women identify Wax. Page 3.

San Francisco merchants plan steamship line to meet rate situation. Page 22.

Sports.

\$20,000 Page 18.

Thomas F. Griffith elected president of North Pacific Fair Association. Page 18. Boxing bout decisions raise ire of fans. the White Rats' cherished weapons." Page 19.

Portland and Seattle hockey teams play tonight. Page 18.

Coast League provides that each club must carry four young players. Page 18.

Pacific Northwest.

Nightrider case called in Tacoma, Page 8. Reuben Gant, ploneer, 98 years old, dies at Philomath. Page 8.

Dr. An Page J Anderson quits race for Speaker.

Molalia Oddfellows dedicate new home. Page 16.

Page 10. Delay foreseen in rural credit plan. Page 19. John A. Carson is dead at Salem. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine.

High hay prices expected to prevail all Winter. Page 23.

Schooner Alpha is christened, but sticks on ways. Page 22.

Ways, Page 22 Fear of break with Germany causes wheat slump at Chicago. Page 23. Stock list sags on reports suggesting strained relations. Page 23.

Portland and Vicinity.

C. L. Cadwalisder sues James E. Cameron, rich timberman, for alienation of wife's affections. Page 3. Sixty-seven shorthorns sold. Page 10.

Santa Claus joins Public Welfare workers.

Portland educators deny that cheating in prevalent in schools. Page 16. Sex segregation in High Schools planned. Page 17.

Their greatest danger, they admit, lies in the possibility of a rumored sympathy strike of musicians and stagehands.

Lockout Starts Agitation.

The White Rats' organization is affillated with the American Federation of Labor, as is also the Musicians' Union and the International Alliance of Thaatrical Stage Employes. Should the latter two unions join with the actors, many theaters, it was pointed out by both sides, might become at least temporarily dark.

The attack at the start probably will Germany defends sinking of Arabia, Page 2. Federal officials find causes of high prices complex. Page 16. tration being Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit

The present crisis, though long threatening, probably was precipitated Managers' Protective Association, denying bookings to White Eat acts after October 31.

Surprise Is Cherished Weapon,

"Information that a strike has been called for Sunday probably is true," said C. S. Humphrey, manager of the Oregon students to vote on proposal to issue said C. S. Humphrey, manager of the \$20,000 bonds for new athletic field. United Booking Offices. "Publication of it, however, very likely will result in a change of date, as surprise is one of

> Joe Birnes, chief department organizer for the district of Illinois, said that while the strike "might come any day," an exact date, if set, had not been com municated to district officers of the inion

> The Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association which is standing in or ganized opposition to the White Rats demands, comprise B. F. Keith, the United Booking Offices, Orpheum Circuit Company, Marcus Loew, Alexander Pantages, B. S. Moss Circuit, Intertate Amusement Company, Western Vaudeville Managers' Association and Burlesque Circuits.

Portland vaudeville managers scout the probability that the threatened White Rat strike in the Middle West will extend as far as Portland. They regard the possibility as remote.

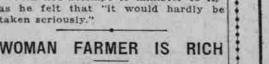
A large percentage of the vaudeville ets now playing Portland are White Rat acts, that is, the performers hold cards in the union of vaudevillians. Many actors come here who are not known as open and avowed members Page 14. Professor Thomas Shaw blames waste largely for living cost. Page 13. Weather ceport, data and forecast. Page 21. Fiax mill campaign is under way. Page 11. Many Oregon hens entered for Seattle show next week. Page 8 Weather capacity of the union but who, nevertheless, are allied with the organization and are in reality White Rats. There is a certain percentage of the acts playing local vauleville houses.

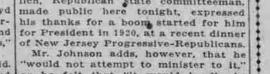
Woman legiciator speaks at Progressive Business Men's Club. Page 15. Jitneurs oppose franchise to Stephen Carver. Page 11.

Page 11. California capitalist talks of trade after war. Page 15. East Side Baptist Church gives call to Dr. W. B. Himson. Page 1. Hippoforms purchased by Portland capital. Page 1. Page 1. welded organization within recent months and that if it comes to a rea-test of strength they must be reckoned Page 17. Livestork men dine. Page 19. "It Pays to Advertise," at Heilig, holds audi-ence. Page 19. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 23. Itest of strength they must be reckoned with. However, it is thought locally that the war between the White Rats and the managers, if it actually comes, will be fought out in the Middle West and that the Coast will feel this war-fare little, if any.

would not attempt to minister to it," WOMAN FARMER IS RICH

Former Homesteader Passenger or





CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The leading

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