# PROBLEM OF TURKEY CAUSE OF ANXIETY

Allies Influenced by Indian and Moslem Opinions.

ARABS MAY GIVE TROUBLE

Careful Watch Is Being Kept on Outcome of Syrian Con-

speech on the Turkish problem, made flects credit on his teaching and in the house of lords yesterday, and bringing out individual talents. other official and unofficial state-ments on the subject are generally regarded as showing that the near cast tangle is quite serious and is causing the authorities some anxiety an anxiety increased by complica tions threatened in connection with Syria and Mesopotamia. The shadow of Indian and Mosiem opinion dark-SEUSE, IS ON BILL. ens the problem, and, it is believed, influences the counsels of the allies ore than is always immediately ap-

The suggestion that the employ-ment of force against the Turks might excite general hostility in the Musselman world is regarded as one that cannot safely be ignored. In some quarters the feeling prevails that there is danger if the Turks are ressed they may immediately be vaudeville, is the first of two Orined by the Arabs. The Italian view hat it would be dangerous to employ gainst the Turks, British Mosiem and other Mosiem troops in the serv-ce of the allies, is evidently based on

ice of the allies, is evidently based on these fears.

Careful watch is being kept here on the outcome of the Syrian congress at Damascus, and it is understood any decision or proposal by the peace conference regarding Syria would be purely tentative.

Among the day's reports was one that France had been given a mandate over Cilicia, but this was unconfirmed.

Great Britain is also regarded ruled

Great Britain is also regarded ruled out as a mandatory, and the league of nations is looked to as the only hope for protecting Turkey's non-Earl Curzon's statement attributing

he cause of the Turkish trouble to waiting action by the United States is not commented upon by some ed-itorial writers, but others point out that if a settlement had been made year ago, when Turkey was mili-rily humbled, the present trouble ould not have arisen. Reports are current that bolshevist

ctivities directed against the allies ave cropped out in co-operation with he Turkish nationals and in nearer India. It is said that specially trained bolshevist propagandists have installed printing presses in Afghanistan, where pamphlets, written in the vernacular, with a view to undermining British authority in India and

BROTHER ISAIAH" FORCED TO WORK ALL NIGHT.

Press in New Orleans So Great That 25 Policemen Are Needed to Preserve Order.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12 .-Led by a score of crippled and alling men and women, hundreds of persons crowded the Mississippi river leves tonight trying to reach the rambackle houseboat of John Cudney, a Wednesday. The other headliner is

The press was so great that 25 po-licemen were assigned to preserve order and on a rumor that Cudney was about to appear there was a rush which bore five of the guards into the river. All were rescued. Cudney, a Canadian, 73 years old, has been working as a "healer" for some time and reports yesterday that he had restored sight to the blind started a rush to the "healer," and a number of invalids were taken there on cots. He was forced to work all night, only retiring at dawn when threatened with physical collapse. Many wealthy persons sought treat-

fused to disturb the peddler. Dr. Oscar could be taken against the "healer because he was "accepting no money, prescribing no medicines and violat-ing none of the rules of religious

ment, but all their offers of money

### FINAL DEATH TOLL NINE Belated Reports Come From Tor-

nado-Swept District. BRANSON, Mo., March 12.-Belated

of Taney county visited yesterday by a tornado reduced the storm death list to nine persons, all of whom lived in the vicinity of Melva. Earlier information was that 11 had been killed.

area was diminishing tonight, reports indicated.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" Given by Franklin High.

Opera Is Well Presented by Stu-dents in Production at Municipal Auditorium.

THAT a fine musical score and brilliant dialogue will never age was evidenced again last night at the municipal auditorium, when the Franklin High School Opera association presented "H. M. S. Pinnfore," the third of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas to be given by the school. The two preceding offerings were "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance." As in the instance of the other two productions, this one also played before a huge audience and an appra-ciative one. The genius of the bril-liant Sir Arthur Sullivan is tremendously potent whether brought out through the medium of professionals or amateurs, and the score of "H. M.

The high school opera association gave the piece a musicianty and thoroughly artistic valuation. The chorus, augmented from the ranks of the glee clubs, added point and volume and luster to the idea of the verses and the beauty of the music.

An elaborate scenic investiture and detursors according to the music.

picturesque costuming preserved the radition of the opera, and pains. Bootlegger May Be Held on taking fidelity to the score and words enhanced the production. The prin-cipals were selected for individual ability to portray the roles for which they were cast, and both good acting and exceptional singing constituted the standard by which the audience

enthusiastically judged.

The role of Josephine was sung beautifully by Edith Snyder, Esther Baird was a charming little Butter cup. Laurence Snyder was the dashing Captain Corcoran and Paul Anderson played and sang admirably the familiar role of Ralph Rackstraw Other principals in the support in-cluded Lorine Gingrich, Everett Ball William Poulsen, Donald Lockwood

and Ted Ober.

The training and production was
the work of Robert Walsh and re-

### CELEBRITIES AT ORPHEUN

Next Week's Show Also Includes Comedy Act With Five Circus Horses and Riders.

Sarah Padden, who is classed as one of the most gifted actresses in



Sarah Padden in "Betty Be-

ment of three nights and four mati- bers. kindling peddler, known as "Brother Miss Billie Shaw, renowned danseuse, Isaiah," from reputed cures by the who is supported by three young men in a spectacular dance drama.

Miss Padden in a new vehicle this season is proving that her mastery of comedy is on the same plane as her interpretation of more serious roles in "The Clod" and "The Eternal Barrier." Her new play, "Betty Be have" is by Tom Barry and reveals the results achieved by a young wom-an who endeavors to adjust her friend's marital differences.

In her former Orpheum tours Miss Padden established a reputation as being a double drawing card, many patrons attending the theater twice and oftener in the same engagement just to see her.

The other features in the new show are Bostock's riding school, a mam-moth comedy act with five circus Bed to disturb the peddier. Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the state horses and five circus riders show-ing how circus riders are made, and pull baker, who is billed as "A Bad pull baker, who is billed as "A Bad

### McADOO FOR CLEAR FIELD

gates Is His Working Goal.

NEW YORK, March 12.—William G.

It construct a large mill on the St.

Johns water front some time within the next year. The concern is one of the largest in the business. Message Asserts Unpledged Dele-

McAdoo telegraphed Coleman C. According to statements by Mr. Vaughan, secretary of state of Michi- Knapp, the plant is to cost approxigan, today that he would immediately release delegates from any obligation less than 1000 men at the outset, gradtors in the Michigan primaries indorse becomes one of the very largest on him for president. Mr. McAdoo's tele- the Pacific coast, gram said:

Rain Hurts Auto Show.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 12 (Special.)—A general rain fell over the valley today and was especially heavy in the mountains, as all streams through the valley are higher and muddy. It is characterized by the farmers as a "growing rain." It inter-fered with attendance of Walla Walla auto dealers at the Pendleton auto show, only a few making the trip, in-stead of the 40 carloads of dealers of this section who had planned to go.

Autoists Send Petition. HOQUIAM, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Autoists of the twin harbor cities, Hoquiam and Aberdeen, have petitioned the secretary of state for a change of the state law that re-quires auto licenses to be secured from the county seat, instead of the resident town. As most of the 1459 autoists of Grays harbor country live in the two harbor cities, they believe

# POISON SUSPECTED

Murder Charge.

GEORGE FOUTCH VICTIM

Roseburg Restaurant Owner Goes Violently Insane After Drinking Whisky.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 12 .- (Special.)-George Foutch, local restaurant owner, died last night of an illwhich began apparently as the t of his having drunk some whisky which contained poison in some form. It is believed the liquor was sold by a bootlegger, and arrests

quest will be held.

The whisky which resulted in Foutch's death was obtained about three weeks ago. He was with two companions for a time and the three engaged in a card game which ended in a fistic encounter. None of the men were badly injured but, shortly after, all three became ill. The companions of Mr. Foutch recovered within a few days, but the restaurant owner became violently insane and partially paralyzed. For days he was unable to take nourishment, but lateunable to take nourishment, but late-ly his physical condition appeared to be improving. He was ordered to be committed to the state asylum, but upon the arrival of the hospital attendants here to get him he took a

A bottle of whisky taken from ficials announced. He was convicted one of the drinkers was ob- of robbing a mail train at Moscow, tained by the police and an analysis lidaho, in 1904. made to determine if possible the na-ture of the poison. The examination developed in the finding of fusel oils.

Mr. Foutch was 51 years old, a na-ive of Kansas City. He came to Rose-ourg about four years ago and started small restaurant near the depot. A time of his death he was the wner of two large restaurants, on car the station and the other in the uptown district. He leaves a widow and stepson and a brother, who re-sides in Kansas City.

OREGON CHAPTER TO SUP-PORT MEMBERS.

Importance of Engineering Works on Legislative Programme Emphasized at Meeting

With the argument that a large part of the money spent by the legisor the money spent by the legislature is for engineering work, the
Oregon chapter of the American Association of Engineers at a meeting
in the clubrooms in the Tilford building last night decided to support for
the legislature one or more engineers,
should any be candidates for election,
with the big road building area.

A committee from the American Association of Engineers, acting with a committee from the American Insti-Active subsidiaries of the Standard Oll company showed gains of \$40 to amendment to the Portland building code governing the construction of hangars. By vote of the association

this report will be forwarded to Commissioner Barbur of the public works CHURCH PAPER STAFF OUT department in response to his request

PLANT TO COST \$2,000,000 IS CONTEMPLATED.

Long-Bell Company to Build on St. Johns Waterfront Within Year, Says F. C. Knapp.

F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninmber company, announced yes that the Long-Bell Lumbe ompany, a Kansas City firm, intends

"My conviction is so strong that all purchased a large tract of timber land ormation was that 11 had been killed.

a public funeral will be held here sinday.

Danger from flood in the storm rea was diminishing tonight, re
orts indicated. Johns will be furnished from this location. It is understood that the plant will be erected on the old site of the Grant Smith-Portes Shi cently at Louisville, Ky. the Grant Smith-Porter Ship com-pany, a wartime industry, now closed.

GOD DEFIES NO NATURAL LAW, SAYS RABBI WISE.

Real Miracle of Religion Seen in System of Priceless Worth Handed Down by Fathers.

Mracles recorded in the new testa Jesus Christ, such as the feeding of a multitude with a few fish and loaves, raising the dead, healing the sick and curing the blind, walking on the curing the blind, walking on the

God, he contended, does not defy or nullify natural laws as some of the prophets of old asserted, such as Joshua commanding the sun to stand Joshua commanding the sun to stand still. Elijah causing the widow's oil cruse ever to be full and her meal bag to renew its precious contents. These "tales," said Dr. Wise, doubtless were incorporated into the old testament more to satisfy an element among the Jews who craved something of that sort, as on all sides strange cults were worshiping heroes. "We have all heard of the Washington cherry tree incident," said Dr. "We have all heard of the Washington cherry tree incident," said Dr. Wise. "No one in particular believes it ever happened, yet still we love to think that it did. Many of the tales regarding him and Lincoln are mythical, yet none objects to having them in our folk lore."

OFFICERS' RANK REDUCED

Sons-in-Law of Gen. March Among

300 Cut to Pre-War Status. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Return of more than 200 officers of the regular army on staff duty in Washwas sold by a bootlegger, and arrests on a murder charge are expected soon. An autopsy is to be made and when the examination is complete the inquest will be held. law of General March. Under the orders which are effective Monday, both will revert to the rank of cap-

Life Convict Makes Second Depar-

ture From Federal Prison. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 12,-Jack Gideon, serving a life sentence in the federal penitentiary, escaped from the prison farm here Thursday where he was a trusty, prison of-ficials announced. He was convicted

but no poisonous substance was found, and the physicians and officers have been unable to ascertain the nature of the poison taken.

When he and four others boarded a switch engine within the prison walls and at the point of wooden revolvers forced the engineer to drive his entire of the poison taken.

When he and four others boarded a the assailant's right hand, breaking two fingers. Taylor rushed the policeman and threw him on his back in the nature of the poison taken. gine through the Iron gates of the prison. With one exception the men were recaptured the following day.

### NEWBERRY TRIAL HALTED Collapse of Witness Leaves Pro-

cedure Somewhat Uncertain.

GRAND RAPIDS, Meh., March 12 .-The exact status of the Newberry elections conspiracy trial was in doubt tonight. Frank C. Dailey, assistant attorney-general, said he would not attorney-general, said he would not decide until tomorrow what course to pursue in connection with the collapse on the witness stand today of Paul King, main witness for the defense and campaign manager for Truman H. Newberry, in 1318.

King was taken back to his hotel and put to bed.

If the government counsel decided.

If the government counsel decide to waive cross-examination of King, rebuttal will be offered tomorrow and the curtain will fail on the big court drama late next week, as scheduled.

# STANDARD OIL IS LISTED

With the big road-building programme, the control of the waters of the state and the proposed increase in size of the state sollows. pheum headliners in the four-star show which will open at the Hellig tomorrow afternoon for an engageto seek a broader market for its se

Christian Science Editor and Tw Assistants Resign.

BOSTON, March 12.—The resigna-tion of William H. McKenzie as edi-tor of the Christian Science Sentinel. weekly publication, and the Chrisa weekly publication, and the Christian Science Journal, a monthly, was announced tonight, together with Mrs. Ella W. Hoag, associate editor, and Elisha B. Seeley, assistant editor, Mr. McKenzie said that the resignations were due to the fact that the trustees had insisted upon the publi-cation in these two papers of matter which the editors did not think suitable and which they feared would cause disturbance among the sub cribers.'

### CHURCH UNION OPPOSED

Southern Methodist League Forme

to Work Against Consolidation. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12 .- For he purpose of preventing the union of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, with the northern church, min-isters and laymen of the north Misconference organized the Southern Methodist league here to-

Officers were chosen to organize other chapters opposed to reuniting the two great branches of the church,

Cowlitz County Convention Set. KELSO, Wash., March 12 .- (Spement of H. N. Peabody, chairman of the county central committee. Precinct committeemen have been notified to call cancers at which date.

Airplane Routes Being Mapped. KELSO, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—V. O. Wallace, district inspector for the Washington Forest Pire forest fire service which will operate

dously potent whether brought out through the medium of professionals or amateurs, and the score of "H. M. S. Pinafore," running the melody gamut from grave to gay and in many passages almost bordering on light grand opera, is always of pre-eminent worth.

There is nothing at this late date that can be said about this classic in opera. Every time one hears it the marvel again recurs at a coincidence that brought together in the summer.

In the two harbor cities, they believe they concession, they are entitled to the concession.

German Attacks to Be Discussed.

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Ice Yields to Bombs.

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# idolatry and ignorance abounding in every direction and mould it into a gem of such priceless worth as the religion which they handed down to their children. God, he contended AGAINST POLICEMAN

Wife Asks Protection for Visit to Home.

HUSBAND HELD INSANE

James Taylor Continues Attack of Bluecoat After Being Wounded. Neighbors Rescue Officer.

W. A. Florence, policeman, shot James Taylor in the neck and in the hand during an attempt to arrest him on a charge of insanity near hi home, East Seventy-third and East Glisan streets, last night. Taylor es caped after breaking the policeman' nose and beating him severely, and was captured later by a squad of police who invaded the Taylor home. in the evening, precipitated the trouble by asking Patrolman Florence to escort her to her house so that she might obtain clothing for her baby Taylor was absent when they reached the house but returned while Mrs

Policeman Struck on Chin. The policeman told Mrs. Taylor t leave by the back door, while he de-layed the husband in front. Taylor demanded to see the patrolman's star and as the latter threw back his coa to display the badge, struck him vio

The policeman reached for his re-Idaho, in 1904.
Gideon figured in a sensational break at the prison in April, 1910, when he and four others boarded a the trigger, the bullet tore through the assailant's right hand, breaking the assailant's right hand, breaking the movement and solve the trigger, the bullet tore through the movement and solve the trigger. a second shot, which grazed Taylor's neck, inflicting a slight flesh wound

Taylor Is Declared Insane. him off. He took refuge in his home, An automobile load of policemen and a doctor from the emergency hospital went to the scene, where they found Taylor walking the floor singing hymns. The police read a subpens

### "BURGLAR" IS OWNER Squad of Police Answering Call GOTHAM STRIKE OFDERED

Catch Wrong Man.

been explained the police picked up two boys in the vicinity and held

of a window pane to enter the store. The police were notified, and when they arrived they broke out the rest of the pane to get inside and search for the burglars. Mr. Ritz heard the glass crack. He ran downstairs and hands of several policemen who had surrounded the house. Nothing of creased wages and adjustment of by a crowd when leaving the barracks value was taken by the thieves,

# CARLINES SHOW PROFITS

Earn Nearly \$4,500,000.

to January 31, 1920, were \$12,496,-397.22. Operating costs during the same period were \$8,007,179.64, leaving

San Francisco Police Judge Named without 1035." in Indictments.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .- The county grand jury late tonight voted true bills charging John J. Sullivan, police judge, with accepting a bribe, and Peter McDonough, bail bond broker, and Bernardino Caterini, recent defendant in Judge Sullivan's court, with giving bribes. McDonough also was charged with

Philadelphia Price Committee. PHILADELPHIA, March 12. - An cial.)—The Cowlitz county republican convention will be held in Kelso, April 15, according to the announcement of H. N. Peabody abeliance of the convention of the conventio

Coal Strike Unlikely.

Murray, international vice-of the United Mine workers. £460,822 in Bullion Exported.

Bar Silver Down Four Points. NEW YORK, March 12.—Bar silver

Taylor was searching her wardrobs

lently on the chin. During the fight that followed. Taylor drove Florence back against a telephone pole, pinned him by wrapping one arm around both the policeman's neck and the pole, and began striking him in the

A. L. Ritz, proprietor of a grocery own store. After the mistake had them pending an investigation of the

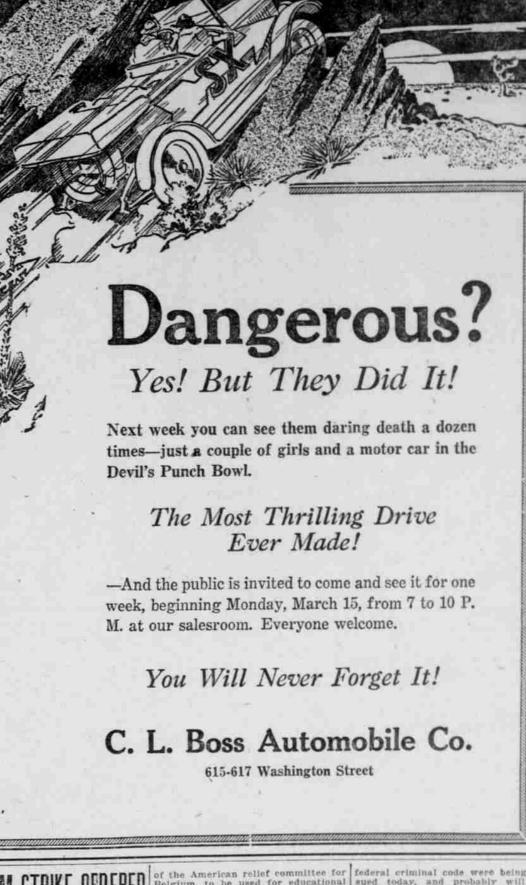
# San Francisco Railways in 7 Years

### 50 PER CENT HELD FAIR

NEW YORK, March 12 .- There "little possibility" that there will be a suspension of work in the anthra-cite coal fields March 31, when the present contract between miners and operators expires, according to Phil Murray, international vice-president

LONDON, March 12-It was offifally stated tonight that the amoun of bullion and specie exported during the week ending March 10 amounted to £460,822, of which £338,588 were in gold and the remainder in silver.

Thanks for Relief Fund to Be Conveyed to Americans.



SEVERAL THOUSAND LONG-SHOREMEN VOTE TO QUIT.

Demand for Wage Increase and Adjustment of Hours Impossi-

NEW YORK, March 12 .- A strike norrow of several thousand longshoremen, checkers and stevedores glass crack. He ran downstairs and employed by coastwise lines, was was covered with revolvers in the voted tonight to enforce demands

working hours.
Union officials asserted that the the German officers there was strike would affect the Mallory, Clyde, Morgan, Savannah and Old Do-A letter from E. R. Richardson, act-

ing chairman of the committee of fresh distantiant line managers, to the long-shoremen's union, made public before Germa SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The informed s union, made public before municipal railways of San Francisco during slightly more than seven years of operation have carned nearly station on increase in wages." \$4,500,000 in excess of operating costs, according to figures given out here today by Ralph McLeran, chairman of the figures committee.

today by Ralph McLeran, chairman of the finance committee.

Gross receipts from December 28, 1912, when the lines began operation, to January 31, 1920, were \$12,495, 297.22. Operating costs during the same period were \$8,07.179.64, leaving JURY CHARGES BRIBERY

San Francisco Police Index Named

VALUABLE PROPERTY SOLD New Owner Is Bringing Cattle

From California for Grazing. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12 .-(Special.)-A ranch of more than 400 acres, one of the best in Clarke county, was sold today by Henry Roth and Matt Michel to J. H. Henry, of Portland. The consideration was \$45,000. The ranch is about a mile from the Sara-Ridgefield road, which Gross Profit on Shoes Fixed by against this farm two zones back is

about \$1000.

Mr. Henry, who is interested in stock in a large way in California

### fied to call caucuses at which dele-gates to the convention will be tailers association. Agreement for Return of Military

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Abrogation of an agreement between the im-migration authorities of the United States and Canada for mutual return of military deserters was announced today by Secretary Wilson. The agreement was entirely a war measure, the announcement said, and "its continuance during peace would operate to substitute deportation for

the proper processes of extradition." BELGIANS ARE GRATEFUL

BRUSSELS, March 11 .- During the dropped four points today to 117, debate in the senate today on the special law which is required for acceptible last four days. On February 2 the quotation was 133.

Belgium, to be used for educational purposes, the president of the senate was asked to transmit the thanks of the senate to Mr. Hoover and the American friends of Belgium. garding the exact nature of charges, which in general allege c

The first portion of the money urned over by the Belgian relief ommission to the Belgian governent for education was distributed

# ALLIED MISSION MOBBED

Germans Attack Officers at Bre men on Official Business. PARIS. March 12 .- (Havas.) - The University of Oregon and teaching in PARIS. March 12.—(Havas.)—Ine entente military mission which went the local high school, have added in the training of the students for the recently to Bremen and was attacked mately obliged to leave without hav ing accomplished its purpose, accord-ing to advices from Berlin. The en-

tente officers were the object of of fresh demonstration upon their de-

Coal Miners and Operators to Be
Taken Into Custody.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March 12.— Capiases for the 125 coal miners and operators indicted by the special federal grand Jury here yesterday for situation from Newberg, where he is alleged violation of the Lever law and and to have relatives.

to the harbor cities, seeking work in the mills and lumber camps in an effort to colonize. They have, however, received no encouragement to German authorities were compelled remain, and no jobs are offered. Few orientals are in these parts and no enthusiasm is evinced in getting them MANY ARRESTS ORDERED Escaped Patient Recaptured.

spiracy to enhance the price of coal

Senlors to Present Play

LA GRANDE, Or., March 12,-(Spe-

cial)—The seniors of the La Grande high school have chosen "What Hap-

they will present on the evening a

presentation night.

March 19. Miss Naomi Williamson of La Graude, and Miss Cornella Heess, of Portland, both graduates of the

Japanese Fail to Get Jobs.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 12 .- 15pe-

SALEM, Or., March 10.—(Special.)

dy, for their senior play which

