PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

M'ADOO WILL NOT **SEEK NOMINATION**

Decision Is Irrevocable, Says ex-Secretary.

INTEREST PRIZED

Necessary Campaign Expenses Held Too Heavy.

GLASS BOOM IS STARTED

Many to Be Most Available Democratic Candidate.

me clear and unmistakable. telegram to Jouett Shouse, democratic tries has resulted.

delegate-at-large from Kansas, who delegate-at-large from Kansas, who had telegraphed Mr. McAdoo that to suffer from labor shortage. rapidly crystallizing in his favor; that whole, quite favorable for the grain his friends would like to have him crops." convention, and that they were certaln he could be nominated and elected. Mr. McAdoo's telegram follows:

Interest of Friends Prized.

Your message of June 17 requires an explicit and immediate answer. am profoundly grateful to you and have, without my solicitation, advocated my nomination. To cause them position I have consistently mainseek the nomination for the presi-dency. I cannot therefore permit my name to go before the convention. This decision is irrevocable, as the path of duty seems to me clear and

"The considerations which compelled me to resign as secretary of and American the treasury and director-general of must have a reasonable opportunity to make that provision for my family which in time of peace is at once the sacred duty and the cherished desire of every right-thinking man Having been out of office less than 18 months. I have not yet been able to accomplish these objects. Moreover, a presidential campaign impose upon the candidate unavoidable ex penses which I am unable to assume and which I do not want my friends

Republican Record Scored.

convention make democratic victory the next election almost certain Victory will be certain if the democrats adopt a straightforward, ununevasive, honest and liberal platform and put forward candidates who will command public confidence. We must stand squarely for ratification of the league of nations without debilitating reservaplicit on the important domestic BELGIUM TO AID SOVIET

"The times are not propititious for equivocation or for appeals to blind passion or to doctrines of hate or for reactionaries. The great and swelling voice of humanity cries aloud for the restoration of peace and good will at of justice, progress and prosperity.

Plea Made for Democracy.

of my position and that they will do everything in their power at San cially are more than ever essential to the and commerce. security and well-being of the Ameri Mr. Shouse's telegram to which Mr.

"Sentiment throughout the country rapidly crystallizing in favor of your nomination. I know you have consistently stated that you are not a candidate and that you will not seek the nomination. Your many friends would like to have you reconsider your attitude, at least to extent of permitting your name to be presented you can be nominated and elected."

SUFFRAGE GOES TO VOTE

Referendum Ordered by Governor of Maine, September 13.

endum on the act passed by the last legislature granting women the right to vote for presidential electors was ordered by Governor Milliken in a

proclamation today. The act will be submitted to popuvote at the state election Septem-

PRICE DECLINE HAS STARTED, SAYS BANK

DOWNWARD MOVEMENT IS DE-

Adverse Factor of Increasing Un employment Is Noted-Farmers Still Short of Help.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Recent delines in the prices of a few commodi ies are not to be regarded as isolated instances, but are part of a gradual and general movement that has been under way for a considerable time, the National Bank of Commerce declared n a statement today.

the high tension under which it had worked during the war years, and it is very doubtful as to whether the maintenance of this tension would have been desirable," the statement said.

"Despite numerous and widespread RAILWAY TRACKS emplaints as to the unsatisfactory condition of production in the United States, the fact remains that since the recovery from the temporary hesita-Virginia Senator Is Believed by tion following the armistice, this country has increased production in certain directions.

"A factor not to be overlooked a present is the increasing unemploy ment. In some districts large num NEW YORK, June 18 .- William G. sult of disorganized transportation. McAdoo, who has been considered by This effect has been especially noteparty leaders as one of the principal worthy in the coal regions and in the candidates for the democratic presi- great centers of automobile manufacdential nomination, announced to- ture. Refusal of the public to accept night that he could not permit his increased prices or even to maintain name to go before the San Francisco a volume of purchase equal to that of recent months at the level of prices vocable, as the path of duty seems to some sections of the textile industry and on the garment trades. Consid-His decision was made known in a erable unemployment in these indus-

sentiment throughout the country was The agricultural outlook is, on the

100,000 PACKAGES FOUND

Parcels Lying Months Undelivered

in French Ports. PARIS, June 18 .- More than 100,000 American parcel post packages have my other generous friends, who with been found by Y. M. C. A. investigaspontaneity and unselfishness tors which have been lying in French ports undelivered for many months. disappointment distresses me deeply, Paris Y. M. C. A., said that the invesbut I am unable to reconsider the tigators found 40,000 American packnamely, that I would not 100,000 packages still in the original ages at Havre "and nearly all of a

> Other packages are at Brest, Bordeaux, St. Nazaire and Cherbourg. Mr. MacGill explains that the French have no parcel post system and American packages are handled first onrushing horde of Shriners, im

in large measure still prevail. I the parcels were addressed to service were on their toes yesterday arrang-Investigators said one per cent of Fortia men, 20 per cent to American civilito rehabilitate my private affairs and ans, and the remainder to French citizens, many of the latter packages returned to the United States.

HOUSER BUYS ELEVATORS gers were dashing in with hourly

Portland Man Closes Deal for Property at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., June 18 .- (Special.)deal involving the Albany Mill & Elevator company and the elevators at Tallman and Tangent was closed candidates of the republican national Mills company becomes the owner.

These properties have been owned individually for the last few months by Major R. R. Knox.

Although the Albany flour mill is included in the deal, the plant will not be used for manufacturing pur- blankets will be presented to the enposes, but will be combined with the tire 700 official imperial representa-

Lifting of Blockade and Resumption of Trade Decided On.

BRUSSELS, June 18 .- At a cabinet council here it was decided unanimously that Belgium should favor home and in the world and for the in principle the lifting of the blockopportunity to live in an atmosphere ade upon soviet Russia and that an attempt should be made to resume conomic relations, with reservations, Ples Made for Democracy.

"I feel sure that my friends will appreciate the sincerity and propriety of my position and that they will do for my position and that they will do but a few hours before having offi-cially denied that Belgium would Francisco to assure the continuation take part in the conversations be-of the enlightened principles and ing held at London with Gregory liberal policies of democracy. These Krassin, bolshevik minister of trade

SUGAR OFFICIAL FINED Profiteering by Pittsburg Man Will

Cost Him Just \$10,000. PITTSBURG, June 18 .- J. J. Gil-

christ, an official of the Standard Sugar company was today sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 in federal court here for profiteering in sugar.

A. P. Burgwin, assistant United States attorney, said the company had bought 116,500 pounds of sugar for 17 cents a pound. Other officers of the company refused to join Gilchrist in marketing the sugar at a high price, so he bought the sugar from his as-sociates 18 cents a pound and sold it, according to the government, at from 27 to 30 cents a pound.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 18 .- A refer- EX-KAISER REPORTED ILL

Critical Condition Reported b Authentic Source, It Is Said.

BERLIN, June 18 .- The Nunen Badsche Landzeltung learns from a trustworthy source that the former German emperor is critically ill.

STAGE IS HURRIED

Even Mayor on Crutches Lends Hand in Work.

INFLUX OF VISITORS NEAR

"It was not to be expected that the industrial community could maintain Great Stack of Valuable Souvenirs Ready.

Sidings Prepared Receive Special Trains-Huge Mail Reaches Portland.

DATA FOR SHRINERS AND THEIR PORTLAND

FRIENDS. All Portland general Shrine headquarters are located on Broadway, between the Broadway bridge and Burnside street. Telephone Broadway 6000.

Medical headquarters are in the Electric building. Telephone Main 234. All calls for doctors for Shriners and their families should go there.

More than 800 automobiles are still needed. List machines at Sixth and Yambill or call Broadway 6000, auto headquar-

Those who have listed rooms with the Shrine committee may obtain an "oasis sign" for each room listed at housing headquarters, Broadway and Couch street. The sign is the Shrine equivalent for a service flag. Host and hostess chairman

from J. O. Elrod at Broadway and Davis. Camp site at Columbia Beach now ready for automobile parties. Reach by approach to In-

may get information bulletins

With the realization that but a few hours separated Portland from the patiently traveling to the oasis of Mayor Caldwell Advises 7-Cent MARTENS IS RECALLED "forward-looking interpretation." ing the final details.

Even Mayor Baker, crutches and all, hobbled down to Shrine headquarbeing gifts from soldiers who have ters to attend to the parade details which he felt none but he could

handle. In the meantime telegraph messenreports from this special or that special, giving bulletins on the arrival times, and many of the telegrams were frantically imploring: "Are you sure you can take care of us all?

Heavy Mall Arriving.

Mail by the sackful is being hauled delivered to the various state or tem-

Covetous visitors were admiring a great stack of 700 gorgeous Indian blankets, emblazoned with the significant tarboosh and the curved scimitar. One of each of these tives, as well as to the members of the imperial divan.

Souvenirs at Shrine conclaves are (Concluded on Page 6. Column 1.) | cause C

"CUT OUT TEAS," SAYS WOMAN CONVICTED WOMAN CLUB LEADER

Tells Women How to Make Good in Politics.

White of Indianapolis, chairman of the civics committee of the general ederation of women's clubs, said to day at the biennial convention. She advised the women to "cut out the night of May 10. teas" if they expected to enter and ontinue in politics successfully.

"The teas at Chicago were one rea on, I believe, why the men did not rate us women higher politically. All you heard among the women was teas." Mrs. White said.

political organization. "What does it mean to be a good votes. How many women can deliver rank and file of the political organizawould rather be chairman of a pre-cinct than have any other office in a party. After she had made good in that place she would ask for some-

thing higher, she declared. federation, urged legislation generally for better exhibits and films. "The sex plays which are being shown generally are directly respon

sible for much of the juvenile deliniency of today," she said. "You have found that you can ex ause they are choked off by their financial interest in the movie adver-

"There is no industry which take much of the public's money and makes so small a return to the public good as the motion-picture industry, motion-picture companies was read which said the producers realized the desire of the public for higher types of pictures and were preparing

Delegates are talking about the ap-Winter of Minneapolis and Miss Georgia Bacon of Massachusetts for presdent are working in efforts to get the votes of unpledged state delegations. There is some talk of a "dark horse" ndidate if the balloting should show deadlock between Miss Bacon and

6-CENT FARE NOT ENOUGH great expense involved.

Minimum for Seattle.

0-cent cash and 6%-cent "token" street car fares authorized by the city council in an ordinance recently passed, will not raise sufficient revbasis, was the opinion expressed by Mayor Caldwell today. The minimum

Mayor Caldwell said he had not de cided whether to sign the ordinance The fare on municipal lines now is

The record of the present republican congress and the platform and land, whereby the Portland Flouring button. There it is readdressed and Women Slightly Injured When Six Cars Leave Tracks.

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 18 .- Three women were slightly injured in the derailment of the eastbound Olympian passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Buffalo Springs, S. D., at 2:30 P. M. today. According to Information available cause of the wreck has not been quake.

FOR SLAYING MATE

OMETHING ELSE NEEDED TO MADGE SAWYER GUILTY SECOND DEGREE MURDER.

Speaker at Federation Convention Jury at Scattle Deliberates for More Than Two Hours-Plea of Insanity Fails.

don't get votes, Mrs. Edward Franklin Anna Sawyer, 21, was found guilty of second-degree murder by a jury here tonight for the killing of her husband Howard L Sawyer on th

The jury deliberated for more than

The last witness on the stand to day was Mrs. Margaret L. Prather Walla Walla, Wash., who testified to having received a letter from Mrs Sawyer two days before the shoot LAID "You don't get votes that way and that is the only thing that counts in for his thoughtfulness and kindness and discussed plans for the future Dr. D. A. Nicholson and Dr. A. P.

> Ambassador Wallace will also visit cemetery, where American dead are buried, and he will place Mrs. Winter. The election will take wreath on Lafayette's tomb. Amercan troops are not participating in the Paris celebration, owing to the

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18. - That Russian Soviet Withdraws Its "Am-

Associated Press.)-Ludwig C. A. K. enue to place Scattle's municipal Martens, who for more than 15 months self-styled Russian soviet ambassador, has been recalled by the soviet official circles.

Martens' confidential secretary,

LOS ANGELES HAS QUAKE man.

No Damage Is Reported. here, six cars left the rails. The day at 2:15 A. M. by a slight earth-

HARDING PICKS UP WILSON GAUNTLET

Referendum on Treaty Issue Is Welcomed.

VICTORY AT END PREDICTED

Hoover Declares for Republican Nominee.

PROMISES

ecent Supporters of Wood Are Declared to Be Satisfied With Convention Choice.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Senator Warren G. Harding, the republican presidential nominee, today answered President Wilson's challenge to make the peace treaty the dominant issue ment that the republican party would governor. "gladly welcome a referendum on the

The republican candidate, in replying further to the president's declarations as contained in an interview published today, expressed confidence served nationality will be overwhelm

Mr., Harding's assertions, made to newspaper men at his daily conference, were closely followed by statement by Herbert Hoover indorsing the choice of the Chicago convention and urging all republicans to support the national ticket.

Platform Suits Hoover.

Hoover issued his statemen breakfast conference with Senator Harding, arranged by the The conference, it was exlatter. plained, was part of the republican nominee's general plan of meeting party leaders to learn their views and bring together into a harmonious organization the various party

in statement said the republican platform for the most part was constructive and progressive, and the compromise planks on the treaty and labor, as well as on a number of other subjects, were susceptible to a

nent of several party organizations nia. built upon several individual view-

points would be disastrous. Sproul Promises Help.

fare should be 7 cents, the mayor de- authorities, it was learned tonight in lated Senator Harding and assured and look down into the bay. Maybe him of his support in the campaign. "It is needless to tell you." Governor Sproul wrote,"that I am pleased with the whole situation, and that Canada, and now is believed to be at- you will have my devoted services in tending the conferences being held in any way in which they may be use-

A similar letter also was received from Franklin MacVeagh, ex-secretary of the treasury, who asked the winds.

YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature, 76 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees.

TODAY'S — Fair and warmer; westerly winds. tary of the treasury, who asked the senator to accept "the hearty and loyal good wishes of a beaten Wood

Downtown buildings were shaken to. pathles and that as a candidate-and subsequently as president—you will McAdoo refuses to permit name to go be-fore San Francisco convention. Page L. prisoners they ever met. He grinned stand as a progressive conservative. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

DUBINSKY'S SLAYERS

IANGING PENALTY EFFECTIVE BEGINNING LAST NIGHT.

Marder, Committed Prior to Com pletion of Canvass of Votes, Misses by Margin.

SALEM. Or., June 18 .- (Special.) The slavers of Harry Dubinsky, Port land for-hire car driver, will not hang for their crime. This was made plain here tonight by Sam A. Kozer, a retary of state, who late today cor pleted the official canvas of the vote on the capital punishment and other amendments approved by the voters Body Thrown From Oregon of Oregon at the special election held

Immediately following the comple tion of the official canvass of the votes tonight and in compliance with proclamation of Governor Olcott Mr. Kozer announced that the several amendments tonight became of

The Dubinsky murderers are not amenable to the capital punishment law, because the crime was commit ted prior to the amendment taking ef-

fect tonight. Amendments which went into effect tonight, following the issuance of the proclamation by the governor were those extending eminent domain over roads and ways. limitation of the 4 per cent state indebtedness for permanent roads, restoring capital punishment, Crook and Curry counties bonding amendment and successor to Brake, 21, St. Johns youthe, according

Four new laws, including the higher educational act, soldiers', sailors and marines' educational revenue bill, state elementary school fund tax and blind school tax measure, became ef- Moore, who charged that Brake did fective immediately upon the closing the of the polis at the primary election. The votes on the several amendments and laws approved at the pri-

secretary of state follow: Extending eminent domain over 35,655.

93,392, no 46,084. Capital punishment-Yes \$1,756, no 64.589. Crook and Curry bonding act-Yes 72,378, no 36,699.

10 56.946. Higher educational tax-Yes 102,722, 0 46,577. Soldiers', sailors' and marines' edu eational aid-Yes 91,294, no 50,482.

Elementary school tax-Yes 110,-263, no 39,593, Bilind school measure-Yes 115,333. no 20,729

AVOIDS POLITICS

Rest Before Talking. Some issues, including reorganiza- CHICAGO, June 18.—Senator Hiram tion of election expenditures and the W. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. primaries, he added, were "not ade- Johnson, arrived in Chicago today quately dealt with," but the develop- from Washington en route to Califor-He refused to make a statement

on the political situation. "I have cleared my mind of politics mpletely," he said. "I have nothing Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, at all to say. I am going to my home in a letter received today congratu- in California, sit on the front porch after I have sat there a while I will make a statement."

Foreign.

Domestic. Funeral of noted financier George W. Per-kins will take place Sunday, Page S. genially when the police tried to quizz

Victory of wet plank in democratic con-vention predicted. Page 2. Moore said he did no

Pacific Northwest. Changes in national guard law will help got out of the automobile a short enlistments in Oregon, says General distance this side of Oregon City," White. Page 5. Madge Sawyer convicted at Scattle for said Moore. "I made some excuse for slaying mate. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest Golf association meet offers big purses Page 14.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4.
Vernon 5: Sacramento 1. San Francisco 7: Sait Lake 5. Los Angeles 11: Oakland 4. Seattle 0 Page 14.

Mike O'Dowd here for classic bout.

Page 14.

Intercollegiate regalls 1. Casarie bout.

Intercollegiate regalls 1. Casarie bout. intercollegiate regatta is today. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine. Grain crop prospects on coast continue bright. Page 21. Stocks close strong with covering by which wafter it.

Big purses offered for golf play. Page 14.

ESCAPE DEATH LAW AUTOIST SLAIN BY YOUTH, SAYS PAL

Two Arrests Are Made for Dubinsky Murder.

CLEW IS GIVEN BY GIRLS

City Bridge, Is Alleged.

ACCUSED DENIES ATTACK

Desire to Take Girl Friends Out Joy-Riding Led to Death-Plans, Is Confession.

Harry Dubinsky, taxi driver who lisappeared Sunday, was slain on the thrown into the Willamette river by George Moore, 19, and Russell to statements made to the police yesterday by young Moore.

The young men disposed of Dubinsky that they might have his car for joy-riding purposes, according to actual killing, presumably by beating the driver on the head with heavy automobile chains.

The prisoners were captured through 521 Irving street, who informed Inspectors Hellyer and Leonard that her roads and ways-Yes 100,256, no friend, Russell Brake, had purchased a car Sunday morning and had later Four per cent road limitation-Yes discovered blood in the tonneau. He had told the girl that be thought the blood was oil until after he heard of the murder.

> Youths Are Arrested. Brake and Moore, both of 216 Polk reet in St. Johns, were arrested late esterday by police inspectors. Moore in his confession at police

eadquarters shortly after his arrest, told the inspectors that Brake killed Subinsky on the road this side of Pregon City and that the two threw the body into the Willamette river from the Oregon City bridge. Theft of the car which they wanted to use o take girl friends out joy-riding. he said, was the motive of the

With a tremor in his voice Moore told at police heaquarters how the murder had been arranged by them land after having lunch in a restaurant at Oregon City. He said that Brake told him to get out of the machine on some errand after they had left Oregon City and that

could take the machine. Premeditation Is Indicated. His confession, however, indicated that the murder had been premeditated even before that time. He said he believed that Brake carried the license tag stolen from the wood truck of W. W. Marcy, 932 South INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Ivanhoe street, St. Johns, when they took the taxi at Sixth and Washington streets to go to Oregon City. "Brake had a package and I leve that it was the license tag," he

sald.

as the actual slayer by the story told by Moore, continued to maintain his "My guess is," said Mr. MacVeagh,
"that your attitude in the campaign.
from the beginning, will show that
progressives of the Wood stripe are
progressives of the Wood stripe are
water bill signed through ingenuity of
two men. Page 8.

Heover announces support the start driver's death even when conformation Page 3.

Water bill signed through ingenuity of
two men. Page 8. marked nonchalantly. The police said

prisoners they ever met. He grinned

Brake, the man who was implicated

Harding accepts Wilson's challenge for referendum on treaty issue and predicts republican victory. Page 1.

Present price decline general movement, mays New York bank. Page 1.

Inspectors, however, were confident Van of democratic convention reaches San that Brake would make a "clean Francisco. Page 3.

Moore said he did not see the actual Teas don't get votes, says clubwoman at federation convention. Page 1.

New York supreme justice frees annoyer of little girls on condition he go to Oregon. Page 11.

Moore said he did not see the actual killing, although he heard the driver's grunt as he was struck on the head. He said he thought his companion used the tire chains to slug the driver. used the tire chains to slug the driver. "According to the arrangement, I mate. Page 1.
s slayers escape death penalty. getting out of the car and had stepped a short distance from the machine when I heard the driver grunt as he

> bridge. Moore said that they then threw 21. the body from the bridge and cals at Chicago on crop threw the lap robe of the machine, which was covered with blood, over

Enough vessels promised to clean up 1919 Moore indicated by his confession that his reason for stepping aside while his companion murdered the

Kiwania convention ends with election. decided that it would probably be Page 5.

J. White chosen president of Travelers' Protective association, and sessions close. Page 7.
regon democratic state committee due to be organised today. Page 12 chool election today will decide levy!

Moore explained to the inspectors

Youth accuses companion of murdering driver was that he did not have the Dubinsky. Page 1. Regulations governing movement of Shrine trains through Union depot adopted by killing, although he was willing to roads. Page 7. Support of family charged by woman seek-ing divorce. Page 9. Setting of stage for Shrine is hastened, that they talked about "getting an automobile." He said that they had

> William O. Shepard greets Metho. how he and Brake went to the stand (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

politician? To be able to deliver the Calhoun, called by the state, testi the votes in their precincts? Until fied they had examined Mrs. Sawyer you can you are not ready for the May 18 and found no evidence of insanity. They expressed the opinio tion," said Mrs. White, adding that she the shooting. Mrs. Sawyer shot and killed her husband as he was leaving their pow erboat, following a long quarrel between the couple. On the witness Mrs. Guy Blanchard, in charge of stand she asserted she had shot behe motion-picture department of the cause she believed he intended to kill Her formal plea alleged temporary in the coming campaign, with a stateinsanity at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Sawyer received the verdict calmiy. Clemency was recommended question of the foreign relationship of this republic." by the jury and a request made for a minimum sentence. ect no help from the newspapers be- second degree murder carries with it a sentence of from five to ten years in the state penitentiary. lising. But you can agitate the mat- counse! indicated a new trial would that "the republican attitude of preter strongly by word of mouth. WAR ORPHANS TO PARADE A telegram from representatives of Paris Demonstration Planned a Tribute to America. PARIS, June 18 .- Thirty thousand of the 400,000 French war orphans

supported wholly or in part by Amer ica will parade in review on July proaching election of officers for the before the American ambassador, federation. Supporters of Mrs. T. G. Hugh C. Wallace, and high French officials in the Place de la Concorde This demonstration has been arranged in gratitude for America's part in the war and also in war re lief work.

bassador" to America. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (By the street railway system on a sound has been in the United States as the

> Sanford Nuorteva, left the United States several weeks ago by way of England by Gregory Krassin, bolshe- ful." vik minister of commerce, it was said tonight by department of justice offi-

Downtown Buildings Shaken But LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18 .-

No damage was reported.

