MR. WILSON ISSUES RELIEF MONEY SPENT METHODISTS GAIN APPEAL FOR VOTES CORRUPTION OF NEAR EAST

Indorsement of League as It Is, Urged.

ARTICLE 10 IS CHAMPIONED

Impudent Audacity.

PUBLIC IS HELD MISLED

No Candidate on Either Side Is Called by Name, but Assertions Are Contradicted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- President Wilson, in his first campaign appeal November, as it would wait for an

The president characterized as would make it possible for other nations to lead the United States into war. There was nothing in the covenant, he said, "which in the least interfores with or impairs the right of congress to declare war or not declare war, according to its own independent judgment, as our consituttion provides."

Candidates Not Named.

fellow countrymen," was the ommunication to the people. It con- ages, tained no mention of presidential candidates by name, but was confined to a brief defense of Article X and criticism of those who he declared had "grossly mislad" the public re garding the treaty.

The president said that those who had spont their lives, as he had, "in familiarizing themselves with the history and traditions and policies of the nation must stand amazed at the gross ignorance and impudent audaeity which had led them to attempt to invent an 'Americanism' which has no foundation whatever in any of ernment."

Issues Held Great Ones.

The appeal follows: "My fellow countrymen: The is- control the cars. do with their development, that I am roper that I should address to you a

few words concerning them. in government by the people must re- ran through a crowd which had gathpice at the turn affairs have taken in regard to this campaign. This election is to be genuine national

People's Verdict Awaited.

"The determination of a great policy upon which the influence and authority of the United States in the world must depend is not to be left to groups of politicians of either party, but is to be referred to the people themselves for a sovereign nandate to their representatives. They are to instruct their own government what they wish done, "The chief question that is put to

you is, of course, this: "Do you want your country's honor windicated and the treaty of Versailles ratified Do you in particular approve of the league of nations as organized and empowered in that treaty? And do you wish to see the United States play its responsible part in it? You have been grossly misled with regard to the treaty and particularly with regard to the proposed character of the league of nations by those who have assumed the serious responsi

bility of opposing it. Impudent Audacity Charged. "They have gone so far that those who have spent their lives, as I have spent my life, in familiarizing themselves with the history and traditions and policies of the nation, must stand amazed at the gross ignorance and to attempt to invent an "Americansm" of their own which has no foundation whatever in any of the authentic traditions of the government.

Americanism as they conceive it reverses the whole process of the last of isolation and defiant segregation. Their conception of the dignity of the nation and its interest is that we should stand apart and watch for River. opportunities to advance our own incrests, involve ourselves in no resphosibility for the maintenance of the right in the world or for the continued vindication of any of the things Police Find Bandits Holding Up for which we entered the war to fight.

Promise to World Is Cited.

tors of the government was absolute-ly opposite to this. They thought of America as the light of the world: leged gamblers and bandits whom as created to lead the world in the the police found holding up the gamassertion of the rights of peoples and blers when they went to raid the the rights of free nations; as destined gambling place. is and can do for the maintenance of persons were arrested. right standards, both national and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) the table.

Expensive Dinners Given by Americans in Which Champagne and Turkish Dancers Figure.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-At the hearing today of six Americans arrested on a charge of having defrauded the Near East relief, Lieutenant-Colone ombs, director of the organization admitted that many expensive dinners to high allied officers had been War Danger Charge Called Siven with money belonging to the angements were made by Davis, one of the defendants, and that champagnes and wines figured in the

One bill for a dinner last July was \$250. At this affair there were Rus- FOREST GROVE NEXT HOST sian singers and Turkish dancers Lieutenant-Colonel Coombs denied knowledge of the trading at Batum a quantity of flour for two carloads of whisky. He said that Batum

was outside his jurisdiction. Davis testified that Lieutenant-Colonel Coombs visited him in prison and promised him immunity if he would "tell all he knew about those higher up who were trying to get him

Davis also testified F. W. MacAllen directly to the people, tonight urged a member of the executive committee ndorsement of the league of nations of the Near East relief, has visited issue at the election and declared "the him in prison and given a message to whole world will wait for your verdict him from Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the organization, intimation of what its future is to that he (Vickery) was sorry Davis was in such a position.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1 .- (By "absolutely false" assertions that the Associated Press.)—The defense Methodist church at Grand Forks.

Article X of the league covenant for the prisoners on trial on the where the University of North Dakocharge of having defrauded the American committee for relief in the near east rested its case today after havchairman of the administrative committee; H. M. Day, president of the American foreign trades committee, and others.

The argument of the defense was hat the affairs of the committee had been so conducted that it was impresident's method of addressing his possible to prove the alleged short-

Mr. Peet said the near east committee had nothing to fear from an investigation and welcomed information in an attempt to show dishonesty.

STREETCARS IN SMASHUP

Slippery Rails Cause Rear-End Collision-Woman Is Hurt.

Autumn leaves on the car track of Jefferson street caused a street-car collision and the injury of one woman passenger at Fifth and Jefferson the authentic traditions of the gov- streets last night. Carmen in charge of two Irvington-Jefferson one-man street cars said the leaves made the track so slippery that they could not

The injured woman was Mrs. R. E. such tremendous importance and of Doyle, 254 Hancock street, who jumped such far-reaching significance for the influence of the country and the development of its future relations and have necessarily had so much to Sinclair's car was stopped, another Irvington-Jefferson car in charge of sure you will think it natural and W. A. Harris, motorman, got out of control and ran into the rear end of Sinclatr's car. Both cars were headed "Everyone who sincerely believes east on Jefferson street. Harris' car ered to see what happened to Mrs. Doyle. All the pedestrians jumped off the car track in time to escape injury.

PRINCE TRIES SUICIDE

Heir Apparent to Turkish Throne

Attempts to Swallow Poison. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3 .- By the Associated Press.)-Abdul Meiid, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, attempted suicide Thursday night by trying to swallow poison.

A manservant dashed the bottle to the floor before its contents reached his lips. Mejid previously had written a letter to the sultan. The heir apparent is said to have been nervous from his enforced se-

clusion, and inability to go to the An-

gora front, where regular Turkish ! forces are fighting nationalists. The attempt at suicide is believed to have been due to despair over his country's future

JEWELS BURGLAR'S LOOT

Theft Last Thursday Discovered Sunday; Police Have Clew.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-Jewelry valued at several hunimpudent audscity which has led them dred dollars was stolen from the home of M. R. Sparks on West Thirteenth street last Thursday, it was discovered late today. The burglars left

no trace of the theft. The home of George McCoy, five blocks away on Thirteenth street, was few tragical years. It would substi- entered the same day. Persons in the neighborhood saw two men watching the Sparks home last Thursday. clew in possession of the police indicates that the two men live at Hood

1 DEAD, 5 SHOT IN RAID

Gambling Place.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 .- One po The conception of the great crea- liceman was killed and five other

to set a responsible example to all One of the injured, physicians said the world of what free government tonight, cannot live. Half a dozen

More than \$10,000 was found on

2 NEW MINISTERS!

State Appointments Announced by Bishop.

Eugene Division Merged With Southern and Portland.

Annual Conference Just Ended at McMinnville Picks Meeting Place for Coming Year.

McMINNNVILE, Or., Oct. 3 .- (Speial)-Oregon Methodism gains two able new ministers from other states through appointments announced today by Bishop Shepard at the closing session of the annual conference. Dr. T. H. Gallagher, who comes from North Dakota, was assigned to the Sunnyside Methodist church, Dr. Gallagher has been pastor of the ta is located. Dr. W. F. Incson, who has been pastor of the Sunnyside church the last year, is taking a ing called as witnesses W. W. Peet, year's leave of absence for the benefit of his health.

> A second university preacher from he east is Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick, who was assigned to the First church College Avenue church at Greencastie, Ind., where De Pauw university is located

> Eugene District Eliminated. next year at Forest Grove. The number of districts in the state was cut to three, through the merging of most of the Eugene district with the southern district and distribution of the remainder to the Portland district. Henceforth there will be no Eugene

district. The complete list of Bishop Shepard's appointments follows: Portland District.

W. W. Youngson, superintendent. Astoria, A. A. Heist. Beaverton, G. A. Gray. Boring and Sandy, to be supplied. Carson Heights, to be supplied. Clatskanie, L. C. Carroll. Estacada, J. F. Dunlop,

Fairview and Rockwood, to be Garden Home, F. M. Jasper. Gresham community center, A. S. Hisey and E. B. Cotton. Metzger and Tigard, R. C. Young.

Portland-Centenary, F. L. Wemett; rior. Central, A. R. Maclean; Clinton Kelly and Concluded on Page 3, Column 4.)

BALL RACE CHARGED

HAVE BEEN LAX.

Plays on Diamond. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Charges that

Hervey McClellan, who said that as deal involving \$1,500,000. "bench warmers" most of the season, were "thrown" out of the pennant.

grand jury-did not want us to win." dustry. said Lynn. "We soon noticed how The timber involved in the sale, agcarefully they studied the score board gregating 250,000,000 feet, was sold always made errors which lost the which had been in the possession of game when Cleveland and New York that company for the last 12 years. were losing. If Cleveland won-we Frank W. Ellis, of Clinton, Iowa. won. If Cleveland lost-we lost. The head of the Lamb Timber company to idea was to keep up the betting odds, said to have been here for a couple of but not to let us win the pennant."

McClellan said he was convinced "thrown" three games in Boston, on the last eastern trip.

NEW YORK SUSPECT HELD Man Alleged to Have Possessed

Explosives Is Arrested. PITTSBURG, Oct. 3 .- The police to-

day arrested a man giving his name as Floreen Zelenaka and his home as Brooklyn after, it is alleged, a quantity of explosives were found in hi luggage.

The arrest of Zelenaka was brough about by a telephone message to poat Salem. He has been pastor of the lice headquarters from an individual describing himself as a former government agent, who said the prisone had confided in him that he carried dynamite with which he intended "to The annual conference will be held do a better job than was done last

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Floreen Zelenaka left Brooklyn September 16. it. was announced by the department of justice tonight. According to the federal agents, Zelenaka left his rooming place between 10 and 11 o'clock in th morning, carrying a large brown bag. The explosion occurred at noon.

12 OF CREW ARE SAVED

Lifeboat Picks Up Members of

CROOKEDNESS IN 1920 | 7000 ACRES TIMBER SELL FOR \$1,500,000

WHITE SOX PLAYERS SAID TO DEER ISLAND LOGGING COM-PANY ADDS TO HOLDINGS.

Two Declare Betting Odds Were Sale Is Pointed To as Indicating Kept Even by Regulating Confidence of Investors in Future of Industry.

Seven thousand acres of timber certain White Sox players regulated were bought Friday by the Deer Isltheir playing this season by the score- and Logging company, adjoining the DISTRICTS CUT TO THREE board-winning or losing in order to present holdings of that concern at keep the betting odds favorable- Deer Island, according to advices rewere made tonight by Byrd Lynn and ceived from St. Helens yesterday, the The sale, coming as it does at a

they had studied the players care- fering from the present freight rate fully and were convinced the Sox controversy incident to the recent raise in rates and the pending ad-"We lost the pennant because cer- justment, is pointed to as showing the tain players-they are among the confidence of men now in the lumber eight indicted by the Cook county business in the future of that in- SITUATION IS ANALYZED ticket and I am sure I shall approve

more than even the average player by the Lamb Timber company, of

The Deer Island Logging company certain players had deliberately is one of the large lumber concerns of the northwest and has been operating extensively at Deer Island. The com pany at present has 25 miles of log-The company is composed of Cor-Allen and Edward Murphy, of Port-

WOMAN, 91. REGISTERS

First Vote May Be for Cox; She's Democrat

first birthday yesterday by registerife. Her years have dulled her hear-

the clerk. "What is my affliction?" said Mrs. Stewart, and then as the question was made clear, "Oh I'm a democrat; but suppose you republicans would call that an affliction."

LLINOIS WOMAN IN RACE Only One of Fair Sex in State Seeks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Anna Rogers Parr of Vera, Payette county, is the only woman in the race | Cox can hardly hope to do better this members of the crew of the steamer for member of the state legislature. year than Wilson did in 1916. As a band died several years after the Her petition was filed with the sec- matter of fact the democrats in Min- war. tropical hurricane in the gulf, and retary of state. Mrs. Parr was nesota have more or less thrown up one passenger were picked up in a formerly county superintendent of their hands. writer on economics and has been in This was reported by radio advices politics for some time. Her petition was signed by 939 names.

CAREFUL

THERE

JAMES

COX GRIP ON WEST

Crusade for Votes Held Largely Futile.

BLUNDERS MAY BE COSTLY

Slush Fund Charges.

does in a pennant race—and that they Clinton, Iowa, and comprises holdings States Normally Republican Likely to Remain So-Roosevelt Foilowing Far From Won.

(BY MARK SULLIVAN.)

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Oct. 3 .- Governor Cox has completed his western ging railroad in that district and tour. On his tour he spent exactly surprise to me. More than that, it perations in the new tract, it has a month and the results must be adds to my confidence that when we seen announced, will merely mean a measured in one of two ways. They have recorded America against the ontinuation of the present activities. must be measured either by the number of electoral votes he may have in S. Shank, of Seattle and Percy secured by his presence in these west- America agree on a programme ern states, or they must be measured which shall hold us forever free and by the effect upon the east made by still play our part in expressing the his speeches as telegraphed back to new conscience of the world." eastern papers.

Considering the latter first, I think it must be admitted that only lately unveiling of a soldier memorial near have Cox's speeches been productive the home of President Hayes. It of the kind of interest that could originally was announced that Govbe expected to result in votes in the his slush fund charges and were cluded numerously repeated variafalsification the dictionary affords Mrs. Niles Said to Have Fought all "What is your affiliation?" asked This Governor Cox now, doubtless, regrets. His recent specches have not

> Trip's Value Questioned. ber of electoral votes by his tour, it husband through the civil war, died Scott expressed his intention of kill-

He began in Michigan, which is positively republican. Wisconsin has that year when he carried all but She fought through many engagefour states west of the Mississippi, ments, it is said, and was mustered

North Dakota may be a doubtful state, but it is doubtful for reasons U. S. Policy of Forcing Products that have little to do with Cox. In fact Cox's visit to North Dakota was not desired by the local democratic partisan league complications. Montana probably is democratic and the first state in which Cox's visit may be

landslide. It is hard to imagine Cox doing as well in California as Wilson did. Of the three small states, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, Cox may carry two. Cox has perhaps a little more than a fair show in Utah and Colorado. Wyoming probably is safely republican, South Dakota went republican even in the Wilson land- feeling in United States. Page 3. republican even in the Wilson landslide year. Nebraska and Kansas will

Oklahoma Probably Safe. Oklahoma ordinarily is a safely wilson in first campaign statement to people pleads for league. Page I. democratic state. The republicans Legionnaires seem opposed to league of it is announced has resulted in the make confident claims about it this nations. Page 3. make confident claims about it this year, but a reasonable estimate probably would give it to the democrata. As to Missouri, it has now been 16 years since that state was called "A mysterious stranger" when it turned Admirer of Wilson becomes republican Forty-eight electoral votes out of Congress to be asked to transfer power up in the republican column.

a total of the 266 necessary to elect is the outside number that Cox is War records faults, charges White Page 2 likely to get west of the Mississippi, barring always the regular democratic southern states of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Forty-eight is the most optimistic possible guess. The number is much more likely to State fair proves financial success. Page 9 fall below 30.

sion Cox made by his trip I can pro-vide no better evidence than some extracts from letters received by me from editors and politicians in the communities in which he appeared. The letters from which these extracts are taken are among a large number all shades of political belief. Letters Show Sentiment.

flects to a degree the political projudice of the writer, but the whole is Cleveland Indians win first pennant in 42 years. Page 8. a fair consensus of the impression Cox made. It should be said that the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen Loyal Legion of the ball to throttle I. W. Page 18 Methodist Charges in East Served territory of the earlier part of Cox's trip, when he was dealing with his slush fund charges and was more week. Page 7. violent and less constructive than in Farmers destroying \$1 ton feed straw. Vogel, 103 years old, died in Jeanthe later part of his tour.

informed editor in Oregon writes:

BREAK WITH BORAH **DENIED BY HARDING**

APPROVAL GIVEN UTTERANCES

Republican Nominee Finds No Lack of Harmony in Own Views and Views of Idaho Senator.

MARION, O., Oct. 3 .- Reports of a break between Senator Harding and leading irreconcilables over the treaty issue were again denied tonight by the republican presidential nomine who said he had received detailed information of public speeches by !rreconcilable senators and had found in Poison Apparent Cause of Asthem no lack of harmony with his own views

"I approve what Senator Borah has said in his public addresses," said Senator Harding, "He will continue to make speeches for the republican also what he says to the voters in th

I have just received full stenographic reports of the address of enator Johnson at Los Angeles Sep tember 25. It dissipates conclusively any notion that Senator Johnson out of harmony with the platform and the candidate.

"Senator Johnson repeatedly quot ed from the league of nations address which I delivered on August 28, giv (Copyright by the New York Evening Post, ing his unqualified approval to it. His Inc. Published by Arrangement.) speech, with this generous indorsement of the party's platform and my own interpretation of it, brings no menace which we were being 'let in for' we are going to be able to have

Tomorrow Senator Harding will motor to Fremont, O., to speak at the the home of President Hayes. ernor Cox would attend but informa-

WOMAN VETERAN, 92, DIES

Through Civil War. RARITAN, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Elizbeth Niles, 92, who with close clipped Turning to the possibility of his hair and a uniform concealed her sex having secured any considerable num- and is said to have fought beside her

today. The war call found the couple on their honeymoon. The husband, Mar- Gregory of Sisson, Cal., a stepdaughnever in its history gone democratic tin Nifes, joined the 4th New Jersey in a presidential contest. Minnesota infantry and when the regiment left with the Jones family to prevent his was not carried by Wilson even in Elizabeth Niles marched beside him. wife from returning to him.

FARMERS PROTEST SLASH

Below Cost Opposed. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3 -- A call for organization. That, however, is for all agricultural interests to meet in to begin deflation with the farm" was stockman of Nez Perce, Idaho, yesterissued here last night by officials of day.

> The call declared Secretary Hous below the cost of producing.

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Portland and Vicinity.

FARMER SHOOTS 2 AND DIES IN JAIL

F. J. Scott Runs Amuck at Klamath Falls.

STEPSON AND WIFE WOUNDED

sailant's Death.

FIGHT FOLLOWS SHOOTING

Younger Man Blamed by Stepfather for Refusal of Latter's

KLAMATH FALLS, On, Oct. 5. Special.)-An hour after he shot and seriously wounded T. F. Jones, stepson, and Mrs. Jones, his wife, during a quarrel in their apartment in a hotel here this morning, Frank J. Scott, 61, blacksmith and rancher, died in the city jail.

Whether death was due to the beatng by Jones in the struggle that folowed the shooting, or to poison, will be determined by autopsy tomorrow Police say that after arresting Scott they took a vial of brown tablets from him. The tablets may have been poison and Scott may have taken one several before officers got the vial. In letters written by Scott, the motive for the shooting is declared to be the refusal of Jones to aid in the onciliation between Scott and his stranged wife, Jones' mother, Armed with a small revolver, Scott

ntered Jones' apartment while Jones and his wife were at breakfast. After phraiding his stepson for espousing is mother's side in the family quarrel, Scott turned the revolver upon him. After shooting, Scott was forced to the stairway and thrown down. In the fall Scott's leg was fractured. Officers say it is possible that the beating may have caused his death.

ing not only Jones and his wife his own wife, Anna Scott, and Mcs. ter whom he accused of conspiring He said in the letter that he con-

templated suicide and wrote other sonic lodges directing arrangements

CATTLE MEN COMPLAIN

Cheap Steers Fed on High-Priced

Hay Makes Outlook Gloomy, SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) The cattle men are facing a hard local reasons having to do with non- Washington October 13 and 18 to three-year-old steers at eight or nine situation, the result of having to sell protest against government efforts cents a pound," said Harry C. Crank,

> "The steers have been fed for two winters with hay that cost the cattle men \$40 a ton, and the situation is discouraging. Unless the conditions change there will be few cattle on the ranges next year. Last year the steers sold for 12 cents a pound and the low price along with the high death rate last winter has practically caused a panic among cattle men Fifty carloads of cattle were shipped to Chicago markets last week from

Camas Prairie." 42,000 REDS CAPTIVES

North in Person. WARSAW, Oct. 3 .- President Pilsudski is at the northern front personally commanding the drive which complete defeat of 16 Russian bolshevik divisions. The staffs of two bol-Break with Borah denied by Harding. Shevik armies, four divisions and several brigades and regiments have been taken prisoner. Prisoners number

42,000. Guns to the number of 166 have been captured, in addition to 900 machine guns, 1800 armored cars, seven armored trains, three airplanes, 21 locomotives, 2500 wagons, ten motor cars and great stores of ammunition.

FALL KILLS FLIER, 1 HURT Airplane Crashes to Ground at

Hartford, Conn., Golf Club. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 3 - Lieutenant Arthur C. Wagner of Wayburn, Saskatchewan, was killed and Lieutenant-Commander William Merrill Corry, commanding officer of the aviation section of the Atlantic fleet, was seriously injured today. The airplane in which they were

MINISTER, 103, IS DEAD

by Rev. Albert Vogel.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3 .- Rev. Albert A fair-minded and especially well
Afair-minded an

He was born at Wert-on-the-Rhine, Germany, and came to the United | States in 1829.

Wrecked Steamer's Personnel.

Speedwell, wrecked last week in a Pleasant Home and Troutdale, to be lifeboat by the steamer Lake Supe- schools in Douglas county. She is a

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- Twelve

MAKING A MESS OF IT.

DRY VOTE

IS COUNTED WEAK

time when the lumber market is suf- Little Believed Gained by

weeks closing the deal.

REDLANDS, Calif., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. I. east. During the early part of his tion at hand at headquarters today Stewart celebrated her ninety- tour most of his speeches dealt with was that he would not be present. ing as a voter for the first time in her colored with a violance which ining, but she is otherwise in good tions of the roughest synonyms fo

been so colored.

Montana Gain Possible.

said to have been helpful to him. Idaho is almost surely republican the national board of farm organizaon the presidential contest, although tions. it may re-elect a democratic senator. Washington is counted fully 70 per ton's federal treasury "policy of arti-cent republican. Oregon is as surely ficial deflation" had "forced the republican as Pennsylvania. Califor- market prices of many farm products nia gave Wilson less than 6,000 majority in the year of the great Wilson

quite certainly go republican this Near east relief money spent on wine and women. Page 1.

For a quick grasp of the impres-

Naturally almost every letter re-

"Mr. Cox has just Leen here and attracted a large audience. He made (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)