Address to Delegation

First Since Collapse.

Yet Ended, Is Warning.

Reading From Manuscript.

Task's Completion Urged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- President

Wilson in his first speech since he

day to indorse the league of nations

and summoned them to "the concer

of peace and the completion of the

great moral achievement" on their

part which he said the world war rep-

Speaking from his wheel chair to

delegation of pro-league republi-

clared that the "great moral influ-

ence" of the United States would be

tion did "not complete the task which

Schemes Held Not Ended.

The American people, Mr. Wilson

said, should not be deceived into sup-

posing that imperialistic schemes

fully moved or were already moved

The president read his address from

he was "voicing the profoundest em -

tions of his heart" and that more than

once "his voice choked," especially

and the mothers of those who had

Occasion Declared Tender.

"The whole occasion was inexpressi-

Mr. Wilson received his visitors, 15

in all, including two women, in a

trance to the White House. He re-

mained in his wheel chair throughout

the reception, which lasted 40 min-

utes. Afterward Rear-Admiral Gray-

Holt Gives Brief Address,

the league of nations transcended

American people in this generation.

ism above party in the present criti-

whose blood hallows the fields of

In his reply, the president appealed

France will not have died in vain."

"Americanism" Held Spurious.

called Americanism, which we hea

so much prating about now, is spur-

ous and invented for party purposes

The "true, the real America..ism.

he declared, "is seeing justice done

Describing Article 10 as "the spe-

ific redemption of the pledge which

the free governments of the world

"We have joined issue," he contin-

ued, "and the issue is between the

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gave to their people when they en-

will make good or quit."

took occasion to say that the

only."

Discussing article 10 the president

cal hour" to the end that "our

After the delegation was greeted

York, its spokesman, de-

bly solemn and tender," said the state-

ended with the defeat of Germany

undertook to execute."

similar thing."

fallen in battle."

upon to make."

tionally fine form."

manity.

HARDING TAKES UP ROOSEVELT'S TASK GOVERNOR RECEIVES PLU-

Perpetuation of New National Spirit Urged.

M'KINLEY ALSO IS EULOGIZED

United Nationalism Declared Debs 1106, Watkins 164. Awakened by Both.

SENATOR ON FINAL TOUR

Constitutional Govern ment Advocated in Most Talks on First Day.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 .- Senator Harding, paying a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley as authors of a new era of national dethousand persons in Grav's armory to night that his ambition was to perpetuate the spirit of the united and forehanded nationalism which he said they had awakened.

icles had brought to the United States oak tree near his grave. 'a new conscience and a stalwart doctrine that all rights must be founded

Another Great Work Seen.

Under the leadership of McKinley, Mr. Harding added, the nation found a new unity and a new industrial life which Roosevelt fostered by his ability to awaken in American citizenship a new sense of nationality and advancement.

"I see before us another great work to do." the candidate continued. "The world in anguish calls to America for understanding among peoples and nations that shall draw all together in harmony and unity."

The armory speech was one of several delivered by Senator Harding paign swing through Ohio and was a

Short Talks Made to Crowds.

On his way here from Marion he corted through the streets in an oldfashioned torchlight parade here he was called upon to make, in all, four speeches. All except the armory address, however, were brief and devoted to advocacy of a "return to constitutional government."

Thousands marched behind Senator Harding in the torchlight parade and later acclaimed him with a continuous roar of cheering as they passed in review before him. Through the downtown section other crowds applauded him as he rode along and outside the packed armory he had to fight his way through a great throng that had been unable to gain admis-

Audience Rises and Cheers.

The audience inside the armors rose and cheered when he and he got another cheer a moment later when he began his address by prepared manuscript.

"I know it is said of me," he said. "that I am not a candidate who can speak without manuscript. But I an a candidate who speaks advisedly and promises because I'm going to be called on to make good.

The shorter speeches made by the candidate here were to the Independent Aid society, to those who was to spend the night and the greater part of tomorrow here, before leaving for his address tomorrow night at Akron.

Nation's Mission Discussed.

In his address at the armory Senator Harding outlined at length his conception of the mission which awaits the nation, both in its demestiand foreign affairs.

"Today is the anniversary," he said "of the birth of that man who, by bigness of heart, wisdom and out standing integrity and courage, will always be known as the great American-Theodore Roosevelt. It is my privilege to add my tribute to his dying memory, and it shall be my attempt upon this occasion, under the inspiration of the eternal love which all Americans must have for him, to state what his example and his deathless contribution to this America of ours always mean to me.

The full development of America and of American ideals, came into new and glorious growth with the new century as if time itself had rked a milestone in progress by the prosperity of America. My countrymen, I do not mean when I speak of the prosperity of America, merely material prosperity; I mean the spiritual glory of America; I mean afternoon. flowering of our nation's soul.

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COX TRAILS HARDING

RALITY IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Straw Vote Shows Decided Drift From Democratic Ranks to

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Oct. 27 .- Senator Hard-Enquirer's straw vote in Ohio and Indinna, while Governor Cox has received a plurality on the small poo already taken in West Virginia. The vcte shows: Ohio-Men, Harding 10,582, Cox 7424

Change of vote-Republican to demcrat 634, democrat to republican 1606, democrat to socialist 204, republican to socialist 102. Women, Hard ng 1115, Cox 724, Debs 32, Watkins 14 Indiana - Men, Harding 2509, Cox

1889, Debs 129, Watkins 40. Change of vote-Republican to dem crat 169, democrat to republican 243, democrat to socialist 19, republican to socialist 5. Women, Harding 377, Cox 235, Debs 3, Watkins 1 (previously eported).

West Virginia-Men. Harding 315 Cox 343, Debs 10, Watkins 1. Change of vote-Republican to dem ocrat 17, democrat to republican 57, democrat to socialist 3, republican to socialist 1. Women, Harding 1, Cox 9.

velopment, told a crowd of several T. R.'S BIRTHDAY HONORED

White Oak Tree Planted Near Grave of ex-President.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The 62d birthday of Theodore Roosevelt

upon obligations and a fundamental the first shovelful of earth was lng has yet occurred as to the nature sense of fair play." He praised Roose-velt unreservedly for his "bigness of as A. Edison in behalf of her husheart, wisdom and outstanding integ- band. Others who attended were Lord which provides for all contingencies grave.

The tree planting launched a move- night. The vote was 238 to 58. ment initiated by the organization to

Urga, Chief City of Northern Dis-

trict, Is Besieged. PEKIN, Oct. 26 .- (By the Associduring the first day of his final cam- ated Press.)-A hostile force, sup- wages are dependent upon output and in a local theater. posed to be troops of General Baron also to the idea that it might alto part of a vigorous programme during Ungern Sternberg, is reported to be advancing upon the city of Urga, tion. Mongolia, the chief town of the northern district of the country. The Chinese wireless plant in Urga has "RADICAL" LABOR FOUGHT gathered around his car at Shelby been abandoned. The small force of and Crestline, and after being es- Chinese troops garrisoning Urga is reported already to have clashed with the advancing force.

General Baron Ungern Sternbers Semenoff, the Cossack leader.

LUTHERAN SESSION ENDS Biennial Convention Adjourns Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The annial convention of the United Lutheran church in America adjourned today, one day ahead of schedule, owing to the speed with which busi-

Ahead of Schedule.

less was conducted. The request of the women's mison all church boards was referred to the executive board for investigation. and a survey of the educational and missionary situation on the Pacific oast was ordered.

POLES ROUT LITHUANIANS

Fight of Five Hours Along Rail road Near Orany Reported.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27.-Polish troops have attacked positions held by Lithuanian troops along the railjoined in the torchlight parade, and road near Orany, according to a Kovno e a crowd at Fairview park hospital. dispatch. After a fight of five hours of letters threatening death to mem-He had dinner at a downtown hotel the Lithuanians were forced to re- bers of the families of Chester Thorne

the Lithuanian government and es- of the republican national committee, tablishment there of a pro-bolshevik, and other prominent Tacomans, was regime is reported in a Central News arrested here today by city and fed-

CHICAGO BALLOT BIG ONE cell of the county jail charged with 360 Tons of Paper Required for

Voters of Windy City. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- The official ballot for next Tuesday's election will be one of the largest Chicago voters ever have had to wrestle with, it was said today. It measures, 36 by 30 inches: Seven tickets for national and state offices appear on the ballot. Forty-six trucks will be used in de-

ivering the ballots to the polling places. The paper for the 1.000.000 pallots printed for use in Chicago weighed 360 tons, it was said.

MOUNT LASSEN ERUPTS

Black Smoke Rolls Out of Crater for More Than Half Hour. REDDING, Cal. Oct. 27.-Lassen

peak was in pronounced eruption this For more than half an hour, beginning at \$:40, black smoke rolled out "it was the wisdom and the lead- of the northern part of the crater and drifted northward.

COAL PEACE LOST AS MINERS BOLT

New Demand Is Voiced. Settlement on Rocks.

BRITAIN FACES NEW CRISIS

Government on Eve of Granting Wage Increase.

EMERGENCY BILL PASSES

Measure Providing for All Contingencies, if Rail Mcn Quit, Jammed Through.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A new difficulty has arisen delaying the complete settleent of the coal strike, which this afternoon was believed to have been attained on the basis of an increase n the miners' wages as set forth in

That the difficulty is serious is in ficated by the fact that the cabinet has been summoned to meet early tomorrow morning before the con-The nominee, recalling that today was commemorated today by repre- ference of the miners and government was the anniversary of Roosevelt's sentatives of various societies and officials reassembles. At the last birth, declared that the Roosevelt pol- organizations, who planted a white moment the miners presented a new demand, which compelled adjourn-Many prominent men and women ment of the conference with the repook part in the tree planting and resentatives of the government. Noth ment of the conference with the rep-

> The government's emergency bil and Lady Rathcreedan of the British in the event the miners' strike should delegation to the tercentenary cele-involve the railway and transport bration of the landing of the Pil-workers, was rushed through all its grims, who placed a wreath upon the remaining stages today and passed the third reading, which is final, to-

American shipping authorities here have trees planted throughout the said they expected that the embargo country upon Mr. Roosevelt's bi-th- imposed with the inception of the his party is "working for a great solday in memory of the ex-president coal strike would be removed today idarity." because of improvement in the situa-

The policy of secrecy regarding the a new contribution. It calls for that MONGOLIA SCENE OF WAR agreement continued to be mainthe agreement as drafted might have his platform and programme." the effect of making permanent the application of the principle gether preclude further nationaliza-

Textile Manufacturers' Head Says Inefficient Workers Must Go.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-J. L. Benton, managing director of the was the chief lieutenant of General Philadelphia Textile Manufacturers' association, in a statement today de- church. clared the manufacturers had determined to free themselves from "radical unionism" as well as of a large number of inefficient workers. "Between 110,000 and 125,000 em-

ployes of textile mills in Philadelphia will be out of work this winter unless they watch their step," said Mr. Benton. "Approximately 40,000 already have been dropped. Whether the remainder will follow depends to a considerable extent upon the workers themselves."

Mr. Benton predicted a general stabilization of the textile trades within the next 60 days, followed by a marked reduction in prices to the consumer. "Wages will not be cut," he added, "until the purchasing power of the dollar is as near as possible to normal."

ALLEGED WRITER IS HELD

Adolph Matzen Accused of Threat-

ening Death to Tacoma Persons. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 27,-Adolph H. Matzen. 31, accused as the writer banker; H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship company; El-LONDON, Oct. 27.-Resignation of mer Dover, western regional director

eral authorities. Unable to furnish bail, fixed at \$5000. Matzen is held in a federal sending threatening and obscene let ters through the mail and will have a hearing tomorrow before United tates Commissioner Lakin. Matzen was formerly a shipyard worker, but was appearing as a "su per"at a local stock company.

WOODEN LEG SAVES MAN

Crowds Watch Attempt to Dive

acryation.

From Fifth-Story Window. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The police reported today that the excellent wooden leg alone prevented him from committing suicide.

Crowds on Second avenue today were startled to see him hanging head downward from a fifth-story window, with another man clutching one of his wooden legs. The leg, of stout oak, was so well hitched that it were obliged to suspend service today held until Frank was lassoed and on certain lines. hauled back into the window. He was taken to a hospital for ob

WILSON'S CONDITION SHOCKS REPUBLICANS

TO BE PATHETIC.

Words Are Often Spoken Barely Above Whisper.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. hocked at his appearance.

When the delegation came out from he conference there was a noticeable desire to avoid interviewers until the visitors got together alone to frame from \$4.50 to \$2.50, already are speaking of the president said:

"His condition was pathetic." Further information obtained was that Mr. Wilson showed the strain of by several local wholesale companies his long illness to a degree unextally alert." was the comment of one of the delegation. The president received the delegation sitting and he tions. read his address from manuscript without an effort at gestures. His the wholesale houses, says that gingvoice, it was said, was so low that ofttimes the visitors were compelled to a yard wholesale, now is offered at 17 lean forward to make sure of all of cents by his company. his words.

sation with members of the party, it was said, remarking to Theodoge Marburg that the latter's letter declining an appointment on the shipping board was a rather unwelcome message.

This information, as to the presi-dent's weak and enfeebled condition was something of a surprise to thos awaiting outside for news of the conference because it came just after Dr. Carey Grayson, White House physician, had said that the president was in the best health since the long spell of illness began.

PEOPLE ARE HELD SLAVES

Industrial Bondage Is Charged by Parley P. Christensen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27 .- Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, in an address here today declared the people "are government in the enforcement of the tions which were likely to be power as much industrial slaves as were the black men of 50 years ago," and said

"There are but two classes at this time," sald Mr. Christensen, "the exploited and the exploiters. Socialism and was fined \$350, but his attorney is bigger than any party. It is the tained, but apparently the objection great reservoir which is tapped for of the miners was due to the fear that new ideas. Wilson went into it for Mr. Christensen was greeted by a that large crowd and delivered his address | Presentation of Bennett Trophy to

SIGN TO LURE SINNERS

been recognized as one of the prime at the reunion of wartime pilots. advertising requisites for amusement In announcing this plan today, the ment, adding that the deputation felt

Electrical display signs have long made Armistice night, November 11, houses, but now the electrical display Aero Club of America added that that it was "nothing less than tragic promises to come into its own as a medals of merit to the army filers that the president had been brought medium of attracting sinners into the who made the aerial voyage to Alaska "to such a stricken physical condition The city council yesterday granted that time.

rmission to the First Congregational church to erect an electrical sign 11 has been extended to all pilots who feet by 9 inches in front of the church served in the aviation corps of any ment, "that this might be the presibuilding on Park and Madison streets. of the allied armies and navies. It was the first time the council had been called upon to allow a church to use an electrical sign.

WOMEN NOT TO REGISTER

Step Taken in Georgia in Battle Against Suffrage.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 27 .- Women members of the Georgia Association Opposed to Equal Suffrage today voted not to register as a step in their bat- M. H. Titus. tle against the national suffrage

They adopted a resolution calling on teachers and preachers to explain to the public "why we so bitterly opoose woman suffrage."

LEAGUE GOES TO GENEVA Headquarters Staff Leaves for Nev

Home in Swiss City LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The headquarters of the league of nations here was closed this morning and the main body of the secretariat, numbering more than 200 persons, left by special train for Geneva. The secretariat body will take in the Swiss city.

JOHNSON SEES LANDSLIDE

Remarkable Victory for Harding Predicted by Senator.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Prediction of than the work of ballasting her had the election of Harding and Coolidge begun. Her schedule calls for a brief by the "most remarkable landslide in tryout tomorrow over the racing the history of the country" was made by Senator Johnson tonight upon his arrival from Detroit.

alimony.

state," the senator said.

fastenings on Alexander Frank's SPANISH WORKERS STRIKE

Tramways Forced to Suspen-Convent Is Bombed.

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 27 .- A strike of metal workers is hindering the public service and the tramways A bomb which exploded in the win-

FOOD AND DRYGOODS WILSON CALLS FOR PRICES ARE CHOPPED

PRESIDENT'S STATE DECLARED NEW YORK HOTELS REDUCE CHARGES NEARLY HALF.

Body Is Feeble but Mind Alert and Desertion of Hotelmen's Association Results in Slashing of Lists. Cloth Takes Tumble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Armin W Washington, Oct. 27 .- Members of the Riley, chief of the department justice's "flying squadron" of profialling on the president today who teer hunters, today announced slash had not seen Mr. Wilson since his ing reductions in the price of several physical breakdown a year ago were big New York hotels and restaurant which have "quit the Hotel Men's as

sociation of New York."
Reduction of prices for first-class Imperialistic Schemes Not hotel "special" table d'hote dinner a statement for the public. One of the effect, Mr. Riley said. Other items numbers of the delegation however, showed reduction, he added. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27,-Reduction in

> high as 50 per cent, were announced General price readjustments and de tines in the cost of raw materials were ascribed as causes for the reduc

dry goods prices, in some instances as

D. R. Calhourn, president of one of ham which recently sold at 35 cents

Percale, which went as high as 30 cents a yard, now is going at 121/2, brought a peak price of \$5 a yard, he added, now are being sold at wholesale prices as low as \$1.50.

AUTO SAVED BY RULING

Interpretation of Liquor Law. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Federal Judge Neterer today ruled that where a police officer makes the seizure, the federal government is powerless to confiscate the automobile. The national prohibition act, he held, provides that a vehicle annot be forfeited to the government unless the seizure was made by a federal prohibition agent. Policemen and other municipal offi-

cers of the state of Washington are not qualified to represent the federal He declared there were other na-Volstead nct. The ruling was made in the case of Walter Moore, who was overhauled while speeding by a traffic officer. own way in politics and in enterprise"

saved his machine. BELGIAN TO BE HONORED

the machine. Moore pleaded guilty

Be Made November 11. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 -- Presentation Gordon Bennett trophy to Lieutenant Ernest De Muyter, the when he referred "to the soldier boys First Congregational Church to Belgian who piloted the victorious Belgica in the recent international

contest from Birmingham, will be and back also will be presented at as the result of his indefatigable

General invitation to the reunion

HOGS WIN WIFE DIVORCE Husband Let Livestock Wallow in

Front Yard, Plaint. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Mary Alice Titus does not like hogs on the front porch of her home near Kingston, she told Judge Bing- son, his physician, indicated that he ham in the state circuit court here, and this and other matters led to her securing a decree of divorce from

Mrs. Titus testified that her husband, over her protests, permitted the livestock on the farm to make a "hog by the president, Dr. Hamilton Holt wallow" in the front yards and that of New the animals frequently went up on livered a brief address, declaring that the front porch. With the decree Judge Bingham party politics and was "the greatest awarded Mrs. Titus \$25 a month moral issue that has confronted the

He added that the delegation represented "a vast number of other re-TWO SCHOONERS TO RACE publicans throughout the United States who are ready to put patriot-

American and Canadian Vessels to Meet in Halifax Regatta. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27 .- The

Gloucester schooner Esperanto, flying the American flag, arrived tonight to The secretariat body will take meet the Canadian schooner Dela-country to publish the full text of possession of the league's new home manna in the international fisher-the covenant of the league of nations Page 6. men's regatta, which begins next so that the people might better in-Saturday off the entrance to this form themselves of the issue involved.

Delawanna, pride of the Lunenburg flect, took the water today at her home port, after having been scraped and painted. Hardly had she touched the water

ed," stating that this was the purpose "It is practically the same in every MONK'S BLOOD ALL RIGHT

Killed Greek King. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Scientific examination of the blood of the monkey which bit King Alexander, according to an Athens dispatch to the London Times, showed no signs of hydrophobia or other infection.

No Signs of Rabies in Animal That

The animal was alive and in good health October 23, on which date it was reported by a Rome newspaper that the monkey which attacked the I suggest that the candidacy for whatdow of a convent caused great dam- king had been artificially inoculated ever kind of office be tested by this

HARDING WINS STRAW VOTE AT UNIVERSITY LEAGUE ADOPTION

Sallots of Students and Instructors Are Counted Separately; Juniors Beat Cox, 3 to 1.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Dr., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) -Harding wor today, the vote being Harding 60 ISSUE DECLARED SOLEMN ONE Cox 271. The vote was not considered surprise on the campus, as Hardin was known to be strong among th students. The league of nations was defeated by more than 100 votes. The league vote was 369 for, 471 against,

38 with reservations. The faculty votes were kept sepa rate from the student ballots. A n ticeable feature was that the facul is much stronger for the league of nations than the students. . Twenty-WHEEL CHAIR IS OCCUPIED one of the faculty favored the leagu and only five opposed it. Cox re Harding 12. The reason for the Cox victory among the faculty was said on the campus to be because of the small number voting and little inter est among the instructors as to the election.

The junior class gave Harding th biggest majority, approximately 3 to 1. The freshmen were next with 114 to 1 and the sophomores and seniors

The vote by classes follows: dors, Harding 75, Cox 45, Debs 5; for league 57, against league 60, reserva-Debs 5; for league 62, against league 101, reservations 13. Harding 185, Cox 85, Debs 5; for league 113, against league 144, reservations 8. Freshmen, Harding 165, cans and independents who called at | Cox 62, Debs 11; for league 95, against

the White House, the president de- league 114, reservations 14. 12, Cox 16, Debs 1, Watkins 1; for absolutely "thrown away" if the na- league 21, against 5, reservations 1 A total of \$59 votes were cast and our soldiers and sallors so seriously of these 30 were by faculty members.

EVIDENCE DRUNK IN COURT Moonshine Charge Dismissed Because Liquor Disappears.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-A scow on the Columbia river, a block and a half from the court-"by commercial jealousy, by the de- house, was raided late today by the sire to dominate and to have their police. A small bowl of warm moonshine, a

Germany if they attempted any having intoxicating liquor in his pos- PORTLAND MAN IS SILENT Both sides argued. The justice manuscript. His visitors declared asked for evidence. in a formal statement after leaving reached for the small bowl of moon the White House that it was evident shine. It was empty.

"Who drank that stuff?" asked the "I did," Rivers replied, "Dismissed," said the justice.

evidence." Rivers went his way rejoicing.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 55 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees. TODAY'S-Rain; southwesterly winds. Foreign.

labors for his country and for hu-Irish volunteers guard Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney's body, Page 5. "They felt," concluded the state-National. dent's final appeal to the conscience Wilson's physical condition shocks repub-lican visitors. Page 1. of his countrymen in the supreme moral decision that they are called

Post on shipping board is offered to J. N. Teal, Portland, Page 1. Taxation reform seems desirable but ab-normal remedies are to be guarded against, declares Otto H. Kahn. small room off his study near the en-Politics.

had shown no physical ill effects, say-Cex trails Harding in Chio and Indiana, point s receives plurality in West Virginia places. ing he had come through "in excep-Harding wins in Oregon university straw not be completed in 12 hours in the vote; league defeated. Page 1.

delegation. Page 1.

New England vote safe for Harding, says
Mark Sullivan. Page 17.

Professed republicans urge election of Cox at democratic central committee meeting. Page 25.

Farmers and dairymen of eastern Multnomah county are flocking to support of Representative McArthur. Page 19. Trend to Stanfield more noticeable dur-ing last two weeks. Page 19, Election betting is growing brisk. Page 8.

te commissions charged with obstruc-ting rehabilitation of railroads. Page 12. Convict silent for 10 years believed to have lost power of speech. Page 3. Food and dry goods prices are cut. Page 1. Coal miners strike in Colorado field. to the editors and publishers of the Page 1. Mrs. Peete in jail charged with murder of Denton. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest

Charges of inefficiency in management of Alaskan mines is made by sourdough Page 7. Cubs deny knowing before probe that games were "fixed." Page 14. Franklin high beats Lincoln high 34 to 14. Page 14.

Lee Anderson wins fight with Terry Keller and human'ty protected and vind.cat-ed," stating that this was the purpose. Page 15. McCarthy on stand denies Maggert's charges, Page 15. Night and Day Lumber Cutting Commercial and Marine

gave to the war," the president declared, tered the war," the president declared, steel group heavy feature of stock market. Take 25. 50,000,000 feet of lumber stated for off-shore deliveries. Page 16. Pertland and Vicinity,

plays important role in stamp case. spirit and the purpose of the United States and the spirit and purpose of imperialism. This choice is the supermeter campaign.

I suggest that the candidacy for what.

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Reed professor told that killings in Haiti Mr. Boelter was foreman of this crewers result of military operations and Charles McBride and Cheste necessary. Page 9.

Directors elected by Portland Red Cross.

Mr. Boelter was foreman of this crewers result of military operations and Charles McBride and Cheste necessary. Page 9.

ra gives first

LEAGUE IS DEFEATED WITH TO SHIPPING BOARD

Place Offered Portland Maritime Expert.

ACCEPTANCE IS EXPECTED

Appointee's Experience in Shipping Matters Is Long.

COAST TO GET ANOTHER

Los Angeles Man Is Expected to Be Chosen for Vacancy Since McNab Declines Place.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. ent from the White House today offering to Joseph N. Teal of Portland, Or., an appointment to the shipping board. It could not be learned tonight whether Mr. Teal's acceptance tions 3. Juniors, Harding 128. Cox 40, had been received but there were intimations that the White House had favorable assurances from the Portland man's friends before the appointment was offered.

Assuming that he will accept, this disposes of the appointment allotted to the north Pacific coast under the The faculty vote follows: Harding Jones merchant marine act. The other appointment for the coast will go to California,

Gavin McNab of San Grancisco bay ing declined the place, there is now a ikelihood that the California appointnent will go to a Los Angeles man, Marius de Brabant, traffic manager of the Salt Lake railroad and for 20 years associated with the shipping usiness. He organized the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation company, which has developed into a successful oncern

Washington, having appeared here at frequent intervals for the last 25 Six quarts of liquor were found in and that it was "necessary to ap- still and Joe Rivers, the owner, were road rate cases before the interstate years as counsel in numerous railprise them that the world would be brought before Justice of the Peace united against them as it was against Havens. Rivers was charged with

Mr. Teal is a familiar figure in

Mr. Teal Declines to Indicate Wha He Will Do Appointment of Joseph N. Teal to the shipping board has long been expected by local lumber and shipping interests. It has been felt in commercial circles that his intimate knowledge of all problems bearing upon the shipping situation in the northwest and his direct contact with operating officials of railroad and maritime interests and the interstate

commerce commission peculiarly fited him for the position on the federal board. Mr. Teal declined to make any statement last night in regard to the offered appointment or his acceptance

RECORD VOTE PREDICTED econd Boards Appointed for Bend

of the important post.

and Redmond. BEND, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) -- Because of rapid growth in the populations of Bend and Redmond, the largest vote in the history of the county Harding pledges self to take up Roosevelt's will be polled at the general election task. Page 1.

Tuesday, County Clerk Haner pretask. Page 1.

Conscience of world would dictate under league, says Governor Cox. Page 2.

Hearst calls on Cox to disown Wilson.

Page 2.

Warding in Chie and Indiana.

It is believed that the canvass cancity precincts and the second board Wilson urges ratification to pre-league will serve during the night session. At the January term of the county court it probably will be necessary to redistrict Bend and perhaps Red-

GIRL BABIES PREDOMINATE Births in September in Excess of

nonth for the birth of girl babies in Portland, for in this month the births of girls exceeded that of boys for the first time during any month in the York to give up Miss Brainerd, year. A total of 224 girls were deivered by King Stork during September and 205 boys, according to the records of May Nusbaum, registrar of births of the city health bureau. In April, 1920, an equal number of girls and boys were born in Portland, 227 of each sex, but in every other onth of the year the birth of boys has been greater than that of girls.

MILL RECORDS BROKEN

Crews Rivals-Production Gains. HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 27,-(Special.)-Two lumber cutting records have been broken at the Grays Harbor mill in the last two days, according to Harman Boelter, foreman. The breaking its former record of 297,-000 feet. Tuesday the day crew cut 339,000 feet, which is a mill record. ons and and Charles McBride and Chester Mr. Boelter says the keen rivalry

between the crew has increased production 25 per cent,