# 2 Soldier Desperadoes; One Wounded, Taken.

# BATTLE IS NEAR BRIDGE his friends here indicated that his property was worth at least a million

Thorpe Shot in Capturing Pair.

## FIGHT TRAILS THREE HOLDUPS

Haskell A. Walters of Camp Lewis Injured -T illman, Companion, Confesses.

Patrolman Jerome Palmer, aged well-known to the fans. 45, was shot and instantly killed at 10:30 last night at Sixth and Glisan GRANGE SITS AS COURT streets during a spectacular battle peradoes from Camp Lewis. The slayer, Haskell A. Walters, was captured several minutes later while crouching at the foot of one of the sembly, in convention here, were sus-Southern Pacific steel bridge piers. pended today while the committee on His right arm was dangling as the result of a shot by Patrolman E. Thorpe, who was with Palmer. Thorpe was shot in the chest, but the lations of his obligation as a member bullet barely penetrated his heavy blouse and inflicted no injury.

The battle followed the third of three holdups reported to the police, expressed that its findings could be two men in soldiers' uniform being made known tomorrow to the voting reported as the highwaymen in each members of the grange, who may accase. O. Lindergard and a brother verdict. If the charges are sustained Stark streets, almost in the shadow sion from the order of police headquarters, and relieved

One Victim Struck Do E. T. Fanning, 316 Zuma apartments, was held up at Nineteenth and Everet streets. The two soldiers took about \$90 worth of perrobbery reported was that of Bryon

emergency hospital. Desperate efforts were being 873 for September. made to capture the highwaymen from the time the first holdup was reported at 7 P. M. The city was alive with plain clothes men, looking for soldiers of any description. Every available man was on the job. The uniformed natrolmen stationed at headquarters left the station almost unmanned, at their own re-

### of their own. Patrol Load Is Sent Out.

It was known to them that a pair of soldiers were in the habit of hanging out in the vicinity of Fourteenth | gassing. and Pettigrove streets. The patrolwagon load of uniformed men investigated, found the places padlocked and deployed throughout the neighborhood. Palmer, who was assistant jailer, and Patrolman E. Thorpe took a street car to Fifth and Glisan. There they began a League Cost to Date Set search which quickly resulted in the questioning of two men in uniform. The soldiers halted, then one of star on his left breast and lodging in his right shoulder. Thorpe could sembly, Lord Robert remarked: not tell exactly when he was shot.

As Palmer fell the other patrolmen from headquarters arrived running. Patrolmen Riley, Reek, Reno and Thorpe took up a running fight been 500,000 pounds, he said. which lasted until the soldiers were lost in the railroad yards. There CHOP SUEY PRICE PROBED was an extended search in the vards. when a Southern Pacific train, coming across the bridge, outlined a man sitting with his back against one of the piers.

Reck, Unarmed, Makes Capture. Reck, whose pistol had been emptied in the fight, took a long chance ing living costs. by creeping up on the man. He seized his quarry by the right arm, thereby throwing to the ground the nistal which the soldier was helding to the innermost secrets of the Chipistol which the soldier was holding nese restaurant management.

With the aid of Patrolman Bar-(Concluded on Page & Column 41)

## A GRANDE WRESTLER RICH, ACCORDING TO LETTER.

Jack O'Neil Writes Friends Tha He Inherited Thousands of

Acres in Michigan.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Jack O'Neil, a butcher in this city, and well-known throughout eastern Oregon as a professional Wrestler, has inherited a big estate n Michigan, and letters written to

lollars and perhaps more. Mr. O'Neil received word about ten days ago that his uncle, "Tax-Title" O'Neil, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., had Patrolman Palmer Killed and died. He went to the funeral, and to his surprise, he learned after the services that his uncle had left all his property to him.

Mr. O'Neil has written to friends here saying that his uncle's estate included thousands of acres of valuable land, and that the elder O'Nell had also acquired title to a narrow channel of water used as a shortcut by the Lake Michigan steamers. The uncle had installed a toligate at the entrance to the channel, and collected

"Spending a million wouldn't worry e any now," Mr. O'Neil wrote. Krause's butcher shop here, and also highway commission since its crea-Mr. O'Nell was employed in Albert worked for Fred Block, a butcher in Condon, Or., in which city Mr. O'Nell today tendered his resignation to s well acquainted. He had wrestled n various parts of the state, and was

# between police and two soldier des- W. Bouck, Master of Washington,

on Trial at Convention. BOSTON, Nov. 17. - Business sea ions of the 54th National Grange asclaims and grievances, sitting as court, heard evidence in the trial of William Bouck, master of the Washington State Grange, for alleged vio-

of the order. The committee sat until late tonight hearing evidence on both sides of the case and when 't adjourned hope was were "strong-armed" at First and the committee may recommend expul-

# \$1,230,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Govern mental expenditures for October fell sonal jewelry from him. The third off by nearly \$1,230,000,000 as compared with September, according to the monthly statement issued tonight Rife of Kamiah, Idaho, near Ninta by the treasury department. Disand Flanders streets. Rife, when he bursements for the month totaled refused to deliver, was truck over \$714.442.660, against \$1.944,093,527 in tenance will be prohibitive. At the mitted its resignation.

the temple with a heavy pistol. The September.

Expenditures for October were dipiece, a .45 Colt's army automatic,:, was discharged from the shock of \$426,497,272, compared with \$496,the blow. Rife was treated in the 776,654 in September and payments on the public debt amounting to \$287,945,288 as against \$1,447,316,-

### GAS RAVAGES AMERICANS More Than 70,500 Soldiers Victims

of German Poison Waves. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- More than 31 per cent of American soldiers ad-

mitted to hospitals overseas during the world war were gassed, accordquest and started an investigation | ing to a statement today by the chem ical warfare service. Excluding marines and sailors, the! total of American soldiers gassed was 70,552, of whom 1221 died and 2853, or

4.4 per cent, were discharged as having suffered some disability from Every effort to prepare this country with an efficient gas defense in the event of another war is being

## made by chemical experts, according PACT ALIVE, SAYS CECIL

500,000 Pounds.

GENEVA, Nov. 17 .- (By the Associthem started off. When commanded the condition of the league of nations. ated Press.)-"Very much alive" -is to halt he pulled a .45 automatic as shown by the report of the execupistol from his hip pocket and shot live council, Lord Robert Cecil of Patrolman Palmer through the England, sitting as a delegate from heart, the ball entering through the South Africa, declared at today's session of the league. Speaking on the report made by the council to the as-

> "While it has been said in some countries that the league is dead, the council's report shows it to be very The cost of the league to date had

Bewildered Orientals Summoned in

Chicago Investigation. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Twelve Chiiese restaurant proprietors were

summoned to the city hall today to explain the high cost of chop sucy to the council committee investigat-The bewildered orientals were greeted with a stream of half a hun-

Alderman Max Adamowski, chairman of the committee, declared that 50 cents for plain chop sucy and \$1.25

# FROM ROAD BOD'

Eric V. Hauser Is Named to Be Successor.

## VARIATION

Commission Chairman Opposes Present Policies.

# DECLARED

Delay Until Spring in Awards of Paving Contracts Held to Be Poor System.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)— day. A crew began at once to clear S. Benson, chairman of the state the blockade and Angus McDonald, today tendered his resignation to open again tomorrow. Governor Olcott to become effective For a 12-hour peri immediately following the selection of his successor. Variance of opinion with Robert S. Booth and Edward Kiddle, other members of the com-mission, with regard to the policy nd administration of the highway department was given by Mr. Benson

as his reason for resigning. Eric V. Hauser, proprieter of the Multnomah hotel, was appointed to by a negro, had turned turtle, but succeed Mr. Benson, Mr. Hauser, who is now in the east, has bees notified by telegraph of his appointment.

Governor Olcott would make no nment regarding Mr. Benson's resignation today other than to state that his services had been very satisfactory and that his retirement from the commission would be a loss to the

"Enclosed you will find my resig nation as a member of the state highway commission," said Mr. Benson in his letter to the governor. "I am

U. S. EXPENSES DECLINE BLess than one year ago the unn crete pavement between Portland an preserve it, it is imperative that a surface must be provided for. With this practical experience and illustration in mind I am opposed to laying

# BUTCHER FALLS HEIR TO \$1,000,000 ESTATE S. BENSON RESIGNS RAINFALL 1.40 INCHES HARDING CLOSES HIS AND IS STILL COMING VACATION IN TEXAS

STORM WARNINGS ARE SENT PRESIDENT-ELECT ON WAY TO OUT BY WEATHER BUREAU.

Because of Heavy Rain Numerous but No One Is Hurt.

More rain is the forecast for Portand today, with southeasterly winds at all stations in this vicinity.

The storm, which struck Portland Tuesday night and yesterday morneen one of the heaviest rains of the year, is consequently not yet over. For the 12-hour period ending yes which followed .53 of an inch fell.
This total, 1.29 inches, according to

Association of Commerce and board. the weather bureau, is near the rec ord. From 5 P. M. Tuesday to 5 P. M. liner Parismina, at 3 P. M. yesterday the rainfall was 1.40 inches. again yesterday afternoon

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Speial.)-A slide of rocks and debris Hood River-Mosier link of the Columbia river highway blocked traffic toin charge of maintenance of the highway, believes that the road will be

For a 12-hour period last night 1.10 inches of rain prevailed and the precipitation has continued unabated throughout today.

The heavy rain, according to loca folk motoring up from Portland over the highway, left the surface of the road like glass. Four automobiles were smashed in skidding accidents.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Considerable damage was done about Marshfield and North Bend last night by the high wind, but nothing of a costly nature. It was estimated that nearly two inches of rain fell here today between 10 and this evening.

shed and high temperature caused the iver at Eugene to rise four feet oday and it is now at a stage of impelled to take this action by find- 8.2 feet above low water mark and endangered. ing myself in total variance of opin- still rising. Considerable snow has with Robert S. Booth and Edward fallen in the mountains during the ion with Robert S. Booth and ad-past week and it is believed the Chl-Kiddle regarding the policy and adabout 24 hours is melling it med.

### Hillshero was thrown open for traffic MINISTERS AGAIN RESIGN and in this short time it has so de-teriorated and worn that to save and Portuguese President Finally Ac-

cepts Cabinet Action. LISBON, Nov. 17. - The Portuguese which resigned November 15, its resig-

skidding Accidents on Highway Liner's Course May Be Changed to Permit of Stop in Mexico While in Neighborhood.

HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov President-elect Harding's vacation is was well on his way to New Orleans ing and which was declared to have tonight to board a steamer for

voyage in southern waters. His special train left Brownsville Tex., at 10 A. M., on a scheduled run of exactly 24 hours along the gulf terday morning, .76 of an inch of rain coast to the Louisiana port. He will fell and for the three-hour period stay there five hours, making an ading his steamer, the United Fruit

Whather Vera Cruz or some other After rising slightly yesterday mexican port will be visited by the norming the river had begun to fall president-elect had not been announced tonight. The Parismina's nounced tonight. present sailing orders call for a direct run to the Panama canal zone, just west of the twin tunnels on the Hood River-Mosier link of the Column him to accept the invitation Mexican territory tendered him yesterday at Brownsville.

Crowds came out to greet Senator Harding at several towns along the way but only a few stops were permitted by his schedule and he made no cear platform speeches.

## DIVERSION DAM BREAKS

Thousands at Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Spe ial.)-The diversion dam across site was washed out last night by high water, causing a loss of few thousand dollars to the Grants Pass rrigation district.

The dam had been thrown across he Rogue to permit the building of the big irrigation dam, the construc tion of which was well under way. The hard rains of the past few days raised the river to such an extent EUGENE, Or., Nov. 17.—Heavy that it was impossible to hold back tains on the Willamette river water the waters and the dam burst this

> The new work is submerged, but it is thought that the work will not be

# Chicago Actresses, Intoxicated, Die

in Park From Exposure. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Two actresses

whose bodies were found in Grant park Sunday, died of alcoholism and exposure, Coroner Peter Hoffman decided today.

they had taken the women for an auintoxicated, insisted on leaving the

# RADICALS' SWAY

American Federation Acts to Kill Control.

**Executive Council Holding** Session in Washington.

TOILERS, CAPITAL CLOSER

Conservatism, Leaders Believe Must Rule Workers' Actions in Meeting Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Direct steps to eliminate radicalism from any con the menace of increasing unemployment are being taken by the Ameri- ness rose and pointed across the table will make known to Greece their incan Federation of Labor through its at Lang. At this juncture the court tention not to recognize Constantine executive council in session here.

Already decisive victory over radcal elements within the organization has been achieved at one point, and the far-reaching nature of the conferences of the council for a week past, dealing with economic ems, appeared tonight to foreshadow some action looking to closer co operation between labor and capital to meet unemployment.

Conservative leaders in the federation have pounded away on the radcal question for several months, sisting on a more determined stand by the controlling body, but reports of increasing unemployment have brought that subject into a position of equal importance.

### Although leaders were reticent to day, it developed that there was a feeling among certain members of

the council that it should deal emphatically with the attempts of radicals to bore from within. They were said to feel that conservatism must characterize labor's leadershin.

This sentiment was based on tw

premises-first, that organized labor cannot hope to exert great power is ensuing years if its foundations are weakened by the permeation of certain radical doctrines; and, second that the next administration will be conservative. As to the latter, it was cabinet, headed by Antonio Granjo, the case confessed to the police that said in some quarters, labor could gain little from the new congress for India, who made this admission

### Sfeel Leaders Ousted. It eliminated from the committee John J. Fitzpatrick, chairman, and

William Z. Foster, secretary, both of whiliam Z. Foster, secretary, both of whom participated in the direction of the steel strike last winter, around TODAY'S—Rain; southeasterly winds. which clustered intimated and outspoken radicalism. Fitzpatrick was Haitien accuses ex-marine corporal of three called upon Venizelos and, informing replaced by M. F. Tighe, a recognized killings. Page 1. replaced by M. F. Tighe, a recognized. conservative in labor policies, and Foster gave place to J. G. Brown, also

a known conservative. President Gompers of the federastricted admission of radicals from Europe on several occasions, and the federation itself is having no intercourse with foreign labor groups of a radical turn.

## Federation leaders expect to go be-

fore the congressional committees at every opportunity to check the rush of immigrants from radical sections of Europe and Asia. Increased restrictions will be urged, it was said.

Immigration has a bearing on the question of unemployment, recognized by the labor men to be increasing at rapid rate. The situation was about the control of the control o question of unemployment, recognized by the labor men to be increasing at a rapid rate. The situation was characterized by several labor officials today as somewhat alarming, and they felt that the council should take steps to deal with it.

Continued admission of immigrants thousands of whom are without skill or trade, was regarded as only adding fuel to the fires in the face of an already menacing condition

### Ten Plants Lay Off.

The department of labor made publie statistics showing that during October there were decreases in the number of employes in ten industrial plants as compared with October a year ago, while only four plants had enlarged payrolls. Although the numenlarged payrolls. Although the number of reporting concerns was small. officials accepted the figures as indicating the trend.

It was declared that the real reductions in employes, particularly in the textile industry, had become of importance only this fall and reports obtained by the various branches of the government were said to indicate further decreases in scores of plants. There was no indication as to means which may be adopted by labor

to reach a common ground with cap-

ital on the subject of the radicals. Strikes Not to Be Sanctioned. It may be, however, that pressure against the radicals will be exerted by refusing sanction to their strikes unless grounds for the walkout are uncompromising, according to labor heads. It was regarded as certain, however, that employes and employ ers would be able to get together on

# 3 HAITIEN KILLINGS LAID TO EX-MARINE

NATIVE AT PROBE ACCUSES DISCHARGED CORPORAL.

Judge-Advocate Says Investigation of President's Complaint Shows It Exaggerated.

PORT AU PRINCE, Halti, Nov. 17

-(By the Associated Press.)-The direct charge that Freeman Lang, formerly a corporal in the marine corps NEW and a lieutenant in the gendarmeric killed three Haitien prisoners at Hinche in 1917 was made today be fore the court of inquiry, which is investigating the activities of the American marines in Haiti, by Adolph Bourgot, a native. Lang was for merly a resident of Los Angeles, Cal Bourgot, who at the time was acting as corporal in the gendarmeri estified he witnessed the execution of the prisoners, which took place in mediately after a night attack. He testified that during the attack, which lasted half an hour, the three Haitlens were in prison. When the attack ended Lang ordered them out, shooting the first one in the back The others were brought out singly meeting the same fate in the sam

other natives seeking safety," said Bourgot

erately. Answering a request by of the restoration of ex-King Con-Judge Advocate Major Jesse F. Dyer to identify Lang, if present, the witretired, subsequently announcing it should the ex-king be restored to the would give Lang the right to question | throne. Bourgot, obtain witnesses and employ

Lang, who is now engaged in busitranslator, declaring he wanted a M. Rhallis is 80 years old. white man. The court granted the Queen Mother May Be request, adjourning Lang's testimony

until tomorrow. Lieutenant-Colonel Hooker Au Prince, saying 66 had been killed.
He declared the attack was made in sassinated at Saloniki in 1915. Adorder to bolster the bandit cause. miral Coundouriotis is the present Colonel Louis Little, commanding the regent.) field forces, testified that the only complaint from President D'Artiguenave of Haiti had been investigated

and found to be incorrect. The president charged that drunken marine doctor had assaulted a judge. Colonel Little declared an Investigation revealed that a hospital apprentice while on liberty came drunk, assaulted and slightly Gounaris. Then we shall quickly call injured a judge's clerk.

## INDIA DANGER REPORTED England to Leave Native Govern-

ment Free to Act. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A dangerous ituation exists in India, according to Edward Samuel Montagu, secretary

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Allies May Oppose Return of Constantine.

## CABINET IS FORMED

Leader of Party Winning Election Favors King.

### PLEBISCITE IS WAITED

Vote to Be Asked Soon After Gov. or Two, Is Declaration.

ATHENS, Nov. 17 .- The resignation of Premier Venizelos has been made Bourgot testified clearly and delib- public. The majority leaders speak

George Rhallis, ex-premier, has succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government, ness in Hinche, started to question defeated in Sunday's elections, and Bourgot, but quickly objected to the the new ministry was sworn in today.

> Queen Mother May Be Regent. Queen Mother Olga of Greece will probably assume the regency today. it was learned here this forenoon

"Constantine is our rightful king." ex-Premier Gounaris, leader of the uccessful party in the Greek ions, told the correspondent today, and we expect him back as soon a plebiscite is held showing that the people want him."
"We expect to assume the govern-

ment in a day or two," continued M. Civil War Declared Opposed.

"If the plebiscite shows the people want Constantine, I do not see why France or Great Britain should inerfere. We won the elections cause the people regarded the Veniselistas as usurpers by force.

"We wish to avoid civil war and

further troubles. We shall pursue

a policy of conciliation, not venge-

He added that the Indian government would be left perfectly free to take whatever steps it deemed necestrength.

He added that the Indian government would be left perfectly free to take whatever steps it deemed necestrength.

### ment with the Turks."

Coup Declared Planned. One of the election aftermaths here was the circulation of a report that supporters of Venixelos planned coup d'etat to prevent their defeat. The Italian minister was said to have would be responsible if there was any

bloodshed. It was declared Premier Venizelos. before resigning, issued the strictest orders for the enforcement of order The newspapers opposed to zelos announced that most of the Venecognition by U. S. awaits explanation of article 37 in Mexican constitution, Page 7. In Mexican constitution in the government. It was the uni-Page 7.

Immediate revival of war finance corporations declared imperative. Page 8.

Most of troubles of shipping board are laid to bad accounting. Page 18.

U. S. Considers revocation of Western Union cable landing permits. Page 2. indicated abandonment of Venizelos three weeks ago by his notification that Great Britain would refuse to

## Politics Weariness Charged.

Reasons for his defeat were said by ex-Premier Venizelos to be the weariness of the people with politics, their desire for a rest and for the return of soldiers from the front and emphasis placed by opponents on the charge that he was putting Greece into the hands of foreign nations. M. Venizelos déclared this charge aroused ting sale | fears of protracted wars in connection with his greater Greece policy and he said popular jealousy played a part in his reverse at the polls last

"I am tired and want a rest. Now I will have time to enjoy reading polit-ical history," he said.

There were rumors that it was probable the Greek army, which is supposed to be loyal to ex-Premier Venizelos, may create the republic of Smyrna, in Asia Minor.

U. S. Dollar Value Doubled. There was a panic on the bourse when it became certain that the Venizelon government had been defeated, the United States dollar doubling in value. The city was quiet and the

There was much in the vote cast by the army which has not yet been returned and which it has been thought night affect the Venizelist cause favorably. The opposition's press bureau, however, was quoted today as declaring that the voting at the front would be annulled.

Fruit Industry Conside The fruit industry of Washington the nature of the country in which

Mayor Baker to ask city council to name charter revision commission. Page 6 La France confesses to buying body in 115,000 insurance swindle. Page 11. discussed by Dr. W. S. Beekman of (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT - ELECT Storm warnings have been ordered set 17 .- (By the Associated Press.) -Texas came to an end today and he PLANS PROVIDE FOR JOBLESS

morning.

DEATHS DUE TO LIQUOR

Three men held in connection with

Oregon. Even if the initial cost is nation, however, not being accepted tomobile ride and that when they unless it established policies of a less, I am convinced the cost of main- by President Almeida, has again sub- reached the park the girls, who were conservative nature. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.) The president this time accepted. | automobile and remaining there.

IT SEEMS ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.



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Fight to finish against proposed Un agnitarium is promised. Page 9.