

Woman Refuses Statement.

A later attempt to get a statement developed the information that Miss Smith was ill and that a physician had been summoned.

It was learned that she had been advised by her attorneys not to make any statement.

The surrender of Miss Smith ended

a nation-wide search for the woman leave. All of them appeared in smartwhich began November 22 when the ly cut clothing, in some instances fur prosecuting attorney at Ardmore obovercoats, and bearing heavy leather tained warrants for her charging her bags.

with the shooting of Hamon and with a statutory offense.

Ardmore, Sunday, November 21. He walked to the hospital where he said

a gun he had been cleaning was accidentally discharged. He died November 26.

Greeting at Home Pathetic.

Garrett said that he would telegraph to Kansas City to have Miss Smith's trunks, which were opened there some weeks ago, sent back to Ardmore. "I have nothing to wear except

this," pointing to her blue serge dress, the girl told the sheriff According to a friend of the family

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sho was present, the greeting at the house was dramatic. "Dad, good old dad," the return-

ing daughter shouted as her father came out to meet her. They embraced.

Mrs. Smith came from another room the rescue with the amount of duty and Clara flung herself into her arms.

"Clara," All Mother Says.

Ardmore if you had seen me at my window?" the sheriff was said to

"Run away?" repeated Miss Smith, as she shot a sidelong glance and smiled. "I didn't run away. I drove

up and down for a long time after Loma today. the shooting, as you know. If I had seen you I would have gone to you.

You're the very one I did want to see." Father Makes Statement.

The sheriff continued:

house in Chihuahua would you have men received slight scratches. called to me?"

father of the girl made this state-

ment: "I have had barely time to talk with our girl. I only know that God must have been with her in her moveshe rode from Juarez to Chihuahua

And Clara reposed her trust in him to dispose of then. The board will Girl Guarded Carefully.

tomorrow. All were captured in raid last winter, but released on bail be-

cause at that time no transportation needs to revive some plan of han-dling its products through one central permits routing them through Libau and Riga. A state of this country through the grain shuttlecock between the state and hinder the robber. The outlaw how

period. Miss Rose Welss, counsel for the It will not be unexpected if, when The board spent \$17,000 last year communists, accompanied them to the

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) outward gate of the land they must

Hamon was shot in his hotel at FAIR CULPRITS AT EASE

au entrage Women Smugglers Escape Search When Men Take Customs Jobs.

OTTAWA Ont Dec 22-Women smugglers, not the desperate criminal type, but those who live in border

towns and do their Christmas shopping in the United States, breathed more easily today with the withdrawal of the special women customs officials. In many cases thorough search by

these women inspectors revealed that fair shoppers were returning to Canada clad almost entirely in new garments. The fair culprits usually were unprepared thus extemporaneously to

pay the extreme penalty of confiscation, and hurry-up calls by long distance telephone bringing relatives to

frequently resulted.

"Clara!" was all the girl's mother NAVY OFFICERS INJURED

Miss Smith said nothing, but clung Water-Glass Explodes in Engin to her mother a full minute. "Would you have run away from room of Destroyer.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 22 .- Two officers of the United States destroyer have asked the girl.

Kennedy were injured, one of them seriously, when a water-glass in the engine room exploded during a fullpower run of the vessel off Point

Lieutenant F. S. Crossley, engineer officer of the Kennedy, was hit over the right eye by a piece of the flying

glass. He was taken to the naval hospital. A. J. Kingsmill was hit by several

"If I had been passing by your pieces of flying glass. Several encisted

To a newspaper man who had known the family for some time the

Sale of Surplus Coast Shipping Materials Desired.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 --- Proposals to sell about \$6,000,000 worth of surment. A man she met on the train as plus shipping materials on the Pacific coast on behalf of the shipping must have been heaven-sent. She had board will be received up to January

must have been heaven-sent. She had never seen him before. They did not even talk the same language. He spproached her, knowing she was in trouble, and volunteered to shield her. And Clara reposed her trust in him.

Girl Guarded Carefully. % He guarded her as carefully as though she were his own child. I be-liave that's a miracle. I believe God (Concuded on Fage 6 Column 4.) is 13 equal monthly installments.

It is contended by some students of other 15,000 are scattered over the A railway express messenger, who he situation that the United States state, mostly in the mountain coun- was in the dining car at the time of was in the dining car at the time of fland must be townspeople. tries with no land of their own. The the robbery scare, immediately

of this country through the war federal governments, denied the rights ever, did not attempt to go forward even of citizenship." through the train, but leaped into

the brush adjoining the tracks, after (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2,) on relief and help to the Indians.

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****************** WHAT THE NEXT GENERATION OF EUROPE WILL KNOW AMERICA BY.

she was slandered by Capnano. She charged he circulated the stories of her witchery. If she fails to support her charges, the defendant must rive in Ireland, no attempt will be go free. And in this event-wellno one can foretell the future."

cials in Dublin. The dispatch adds The plaintiff is a social outcast among all except the more educated that conversations regarding possifolks. She injected a new phase into ble peace in Ireland continue and the case today by announcing that that new developments in the situaa dislike bofne of her exposure of his | tion are expected.

fraud in selling "enchanted crosses" led Capnano to circulate the false INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS charges

and Justice Swick are in a quandary.

craft in ten days than Salem eve

dreamed." he said today. "I have

heard it from all angles, I have heard

of all sorts of stories, and what is

the verdict? Mrs. Tartarcio charged

"I have heard more about witch-

Man's Business Slumps.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Highest temperature, degrees: lowest, 37 degrees; cloudy, She said Capnano is a man of "wits." She said he lived by these TODAY'S-Rain, easterly winds. "wits," selling to the uneducated

to cure the possessor of all kinds of Italian government forces attack D'Anun-zlo legionaires by sea and land. Page 4 ills and keep him well. With the cross went a formula or receipt for Clara Barton Smith, alleged slayer of man, surrenders. Page 1. good health. He came to grief, sho

said, when he tried to sell her one. Above the average intelligence of Italian women she refused to huy Not hope seen in senate for farm relief tariff bill passed by house. Page 1. said, when he tried to sell her one. Italian women, she refused to buy and chided him for the fraud. She did more, she told his friends of the fraud. His buniness slumped, it Operators' officials show how U. S. was gouged by coal barons. Page 2.

Then suddenly came the charge against the woman. "She's a witch"

t up, they ran when she approached. They still do it, for that matter-

he could not get well because Mrs. Tartarcio had "bewitched him." He attempted sulcide, falled, was under care of friends for several days, then finally got well and left the community to cast off the evil spell.

The "witching" charge went further. In went to the home of a little child for whom Mrs. Tartarcio had stood godmother. The child was us and the fond godparent visited it as best she would. "Watch the person who visits the child every day." will be her doings," said another whisper

And the following day Mrs. Tartarclo was cast out of the house after Fixing of prices at public market resumed hoing hadly heaten. She was blamed today. Page 9. being badly beaten. She was blamed for the child's condition.

Then Capnano Darts for Italy. Then Capnano departed for Italy, but the agitation did not cease; rather it increased. Mrs. Tariarcio suffered from her former friends; she was from her former friends; she was Big ancluded on Page 2. Column 1.)

trict, and back up the other. Few in If the woman is guilty, then Capnano must be discharged, say the the hurrying crowds of shoppers rec If she is innocent, he ognized the chief executive. must be nunished and the residents

in Dublin Unlikely.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Central

"president of the irish republic," ar-

The statement is attributed to offi-

made to arrest him.

being played in a room within a few feet of the court late at night while the jury was deliberating and that approximately \$600 changed hands in VALERA IS COUNTED SAFE

this game. Execution Stay Granted

Arrest Should "President" Appear The defendants received a 20-day stay of execution and their bail was raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

information reaching the court on the betting on the outcome of the News, in a dispatch from Dublin, says that, should Eamonn De Valera, trial, prompted the judge to send the jury back with the request that it reach a verdict, after it had reported that it could not agree

Brolaski and Newton were indicted two months ago. Some time later Mrs. Glad K. Warburton, former tem porary prohibition enforcement officer for California, and John Costello, secretary to United States Senator James D. Phelan, were indicied on similar indictments based on the same alleged conspiracy. Mrs. Warourton and Costello are awaiting trial

Probibition Director Named.

The testimony indicated that the onspirators sought to influence Loren Handley, federal prohibition enforcement officer, for the state, and his temporary successor, Mrs. War-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

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ROSE-GROWING HAS COM-MERCIAL POSSIBILITIES. The average home-owner of Portland views the rose as an important product of his garden, its fragrance and innate beauty as developed under Oregon skies winning his fast regard. He does not look upon the rose as a thing with any commercial value. He is satisfied that its development has caused the city of his choice to be known throughout the

world as the Rose City. That there is a great field for the commercial development of rose-growing, not only in the culture of handsome blooms, but in the production of attar of roses, rose oil, rose water and perfumes for which there is an ever-increasing demand, is shown by investigations of Jesse A. Currey, director of the American Rose society, results of which are set forth as one of the feature articles in the New Year Oregonian. which will be issued January 1. 1921. Many other growing industries as yet little known are described in this annual edition of The Oregonian,

Jury debates fate of slayer of Patrol Paimer. Page 8. among articles dealing with the big industries vital to the welfare of the state.

dwindled away. was the whisper which went around. "She's a witch," was repeated from

"Witching" Charge Goes On.

Andy Rossi, seriously ill, was told

Page 14. Joe Lynch defeats Pete Herman for ban-tamweight championship. Page 14. Get out, Boston president tells Ban John-son in declaring war to knife. Page 15. Commercial and Marine. Turkoy market unsettled with buyers hold-ing back. Page 21. Chicage wheat weak owing to unsettled early every morning, ministering to it as best she yould. "Watch the per-Stock market rallies with covering by shorts. Page 21. was the whisper which the child's Captain here tells of German sea raiders parents heard. "If the child dies, it. Page 20, ury in Portland Cement comparing trust case returns sealed Page 13.

"wits," selling to the unequated countrymen a little cross, supposed Walving of some of treaty being considered. Page 2.

Bryan and Borah fail to agree on basis for maintenance of world poace. Page 4. House passes tariff bill, Page 6.

Arkansas and Minnesotta commissions or-dered to raise railroad passenger rates. Domestic

was the whisper which went around. "She's a witch," was repeated from tongue to tongue. The children took it up, they ran when she approached. British in Ireland are declared to be with-out discipline. Page 2. Witcheraft ery grips Ellwood City, Pa. Page 1

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and in a few days "Little Italy" was a volcano, threatening momentarily to burst forth and envelop the Boy robber flirts with luck: filted. Page 3.

Prayers were answered, says girl victim of San Francisco gangsters. Page 4. Robber holds up pussengers on Great Northern train. Page I. Harding world peace plan shaping. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest. Four miners buried alive by cave-in near Soattle. Page 1. Sports. Good fights scheduled for December Page 14.