PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921

WALLAGE FAVORS TWO EMBARGOES

Harding to Be Asked to Exclude Wool, Wheat.

POWERS HELD SUFFICIENT

Congressional Action Is Not Believed to Be Necessary.

TDAHO MAN SUPPORTED

Western Senators Combine to Get F. J. Hagenbarth on Interstate Commerce Commission

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., March 16 .- As a result of a conference with several western senators late this afternoon, it is expected that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will submit to the president tomorrw a report favoring an embargo on imports of several of the leading agricultural products. At the same time it is believed he will advise that there is ample authority in existing law for such action by

the president without any further legislation from congress. Wool and wheat are the two principal products included in the secretary of agriculture's recommendation. it is understood. When the conference ended it was thought that Secretary Wallace might be able to-subnit his recommendations tonight, but, answering the telephone in person two hours after everyone else had gone home, the secretary said that he could not complete his recommenda-

tions before tomorrow. Harding Expresses Sympathy.

The conference at the department of agriculture this afternoon, attended by Senators Stanfield of Oregon and Gooding of Idaho and Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Woolgrowers' association, was the result of a meeting at the White House earlier in the day, at which, Cameron, Arizona.

At the White House conference two Staben left for Portland tonight, ter-mountain states to the interstate sible for the crime. commerce commission. The president listened sympathetically to the embargo suggestion, but asked the sen- OLD STRUCTURE FALLS were murderers. She will find it ators to see the secretary of agriculture and work out with him some Barricade Put Around Building at get the world to accept that view." be spread over the year, when the cial.)-A huge slide of stones and tentative legislative plan-

Real Farmer Wanted.

With reference to the interstate resentation on the commission. He it rested in a drunken, rowdy attiasked that they select some man so tude. strongly identified with agriculture as to be a true representative of that story frame building, recently occufarmers.

The president's statement caused some of the senators to hold an informal conference later, at which a DINING CAR PRICES CUT letter was drafted urging the appoint ment of Frank J. Hagenbarth of Spen- All Western Railroads Announce cer, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers' association, who, the letter said, has devoted his life to agricualtural pursuits. Tonight this letter had the signatures of Senators general reduction in dining car men-Smooth, Borah, Stanfield, Cameron and Gooding, Representatives French and Smith of Idaho will sign it before t goes to the president, and Senator Gooding, who was responsible for proposing Mr. Hagenbarth, said that other senators are expected to attach their names.

Poindexter for Spokane Man.

Senator Poindexter will approve of Mr. Hagenbarth's qualification, but will stick to his support of J. B Campbell of Spokane, as also will M. J. CLOHESSY IS DEAD Senator Oddie of Nevada, it is understood. It was disclosed this afternoon Real Estate Dealer, Succumbs to that the answer of Campbell's sup porters will be that Mr. Campbell also is somowhat of an agriculturist the showing being made that he opernies two farms.

Both the Idaho senators had been supporting John Graham of Twin home at 16:15 o'clock last night. He Falls for the interstate commerce commission, but according to Senator office in the Abington building, Gooding, their support of Mr. Graham or any one else not fitting exactly in the president's specifications for of police here. He is survived by an agricultural appointee, rendered widow. Funeral arrangements hav further efforts in Mr. Graham's be- not been completed. half useless.

ecedingly active in the 24-hour period NEWSPAPER ISSUE HELD Western senators have been exending tonight. Last night they met with representatives of the Western States Reclamation association and discussed to almost midnight a reclamation policy which will be laid before the extra session of congress tails would make it difficult to obtain convening on April 11.

West to Go Alone.

It was agreed that the west shall go man at Mansfield, La. It alone as in other years, having accumulated in the period since Theodore Roosevelt established a real reclamation policy several valuable as- delayed to Monday.

ROLE OF AL RASCHID

EXECUTIVE, DISGUISED, CHOPS

Official Who Spends Night in Mu nicipal "Flop" Expresses His

BOSTON, Mass., March 16 .- It was weary and a tattered mayor of Bosn who came to the city hall today Mayor Andrew J. Peters, seeking to learn at first hand unemployment conditions and how the city is meeting them, spent the night incognito at lodge, where the cit

in the morning. In a room with 40 unfortunates he lay on a municipal bed and said he slept fairly well. He was routed out at 5 o'clock and sent to the woodpile After four hours there it was decided the oatmeal, bread and coffee caten he went to the city hall.

The figure with frayed coat and faded hat was halted at the door of the mayor's office, and it was not until his secretary saw him that he was recognized and admitted.

Mussed-up raincoat, muddy boots old brown suit and faded flannel shirt with a faded handkerchief as a neck piece had effectually disguised the

He dropped into an armchair and comfortable minute he had had since 10 o'clock last night.

"Chopping wood is certainly an ex-cellent way to get up an appetite," he added. "It seemed a long time before we could stop work and go in for breakfast. The men I saw at the to work and, I assume, willing to

"I saw no signs of drink or dissipation. I am most anxious to help get employment for these men,

"I went up to the superintendent of the lodge and asked him if he Dublin. didn't know a good many of the people who came there. He gave me a cold eye and said: 'I don't have to know anyone; I don't want to."

MURDER SUSPECT FREED Harry Staben Released When His Alibi Is Proved.

SALEM, Or., March 16 .- (Special.) -Harry Staben, who was arrested in onnection with the recent murde of Simon Yoder, Woodburn garage government's lack of principle and operator, was released from the statesmanship." county jail here tonight. ready mentioned, were Senators that Staben was in Portland on the not realize it, England is playing not grades will be assembled and a bet-Utah; Poindexter, Washing- night of the murder and was not in on the weakest, but the strongest ter price can be obtained for the ton; Borab, Idaho; Oddie, Nevada, and Woodburn as reported by persons quality of the Irish people - their farmers than by throwing all sorts of

urged that the president recommend clews with relation to the murder We must all die; so why not now in ers' wool holding because the assolegislation placing an embargo on were being investigated, but that as wool imports and the other appealed yet there was nothing to indicate perhaps, as by dying in such a cause warehouse receipts and use them as to him to appoint a man from the in- the identity of the person respon- as Ireland's, could we do so much

411 Glisan Street.

beat to a point in front of 441 Glisan is on the run, and naturally does not and marketed from this point. The commerce commission appointment street last night, the sidewalk shook the senators were told by the pres- beneath him and the building at that |= ident that he had promised the ag- address, with much creaking and ricultural interests during the cam-groaning, began slowly to settle bepaign that he would give them rep- neath the level of the street, until

The structure is an ancient, twoclass and submit his name. This pied by a coffee house. The undername, he said, would be considered pinning had given way, letting the along with others in the process of building sink. The police erected filling the place promised to the barricades to protect pedestrians should it collapse into the street.

Reduced Charges. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- All western railroads have agreed to a us, ranging from 15 to 25 per cent, it was announced here today by the Southern Pacific company.

The following specific instances of

lowered prices were cited: Eggs, 35 to 30 cents; ham and eggs. 70 to 65 cents; grape fruit, 30 to 25 cents; fruits, 35 to 30 cents; steak, \$1.40 to \$1.25; chops, 45 to 40 cents; certain styles of potatoes, 20 to \$5

Heart Disease Suddenly.

M. J. Clohessy, 53, real estate dealer and a resident of Portland for 25 years, dropped dead of heart disease while walking up the stairway in his had just returned home from his Mr. Clohessy was very well known

in the city. He at one time was chief

Court Fears Details of Killing

Would Prejudice Jury. SHREVEPORT, La., March 16 .- The court believed publication of the dea jury to try two confessed slayers of William Roberts, automobile transfer

Because of this fact, issuance of the Mansfield Enterprise, a weekly newspaper published each Friday, will be delayed until after the jury is selected

BOSTON MAYOR PLAYS DE VALERA SCORES BRITISH POLICIES WESTERN OREGON SHEEPMEN STREAMS OVERFLOW AND

Irish Youth Ready to Die for Liberty, Says Chief.

"PRESIDENT" WELL GUARDED

shelters the homeless and feeds them St. Patrick's Day Message Is Given to Public.

he had earned his breakfast and, with RELIGIOUS ISSUE DENIED

Trouble in Ireland Declared to Be Misunderstood by Many Persons in United States.

DUBLIN, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," gave remarked that it was the first really today to the Associated Press correspondent the first interview he has eccorded any newspaper representative since his return from the United States to Ireland.

If any proof of the extraordinary precautions taken by his followers to insure his protection were needed, it lodge were strong, able-bodied, able was afforded by the care taken in escorting the correspondent to and from his presence

For an hour after leaving, the correspondent was under the closest surveillance, not only from his escort, but, as it seemed, from everybody in In the conversation of three-quar

ters of an hour, Mr. De Valera told of the impressions he had brought back from America, and remarked: "The saddest thing there to me was to see the Irish question treated by so many people as if it were a re-

question, even in so far as the difference here between the north and south are concerned." English Rule Attacked. He spoke bitterly of the "English

"England," he said, "is trying to immediately following the tragedy. spiritual quality. The young men of grades together. Staben left for Portland tonight. Ireland are saying to themselves at The association

for the world." "England may try to contend that of the value of the receipts. en like those executed in Mountjoy much harder than she imagines to market is congested. The sales can

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PORTLAND TO GET

dle Clip From Farms With Headquarters Here

Wool from about 300,000 sheep on the Western Oregon Wool and Mo-hair association, which has recently guarding traffic through the flooded been formed. R. A. Wade resigned as streets of the city. ice-president of the First National

city the wool and mohair of the western part of the state and ultimately to narket the farm flock clips of Washprice for the grade of their wool, less the cost of marketing.

sion of the legislature. F. W. Her- across Park etreet and on Thirteenth on of Ashland is president. J. B. Cor- street. nett of Shedd is secretary-treasurer, Yellowhawk and Garrison creeks and Mr. Wade will leave for Oregon out land. City, Roseburg and Eugene to hold signing up of members. Every farm- water supply intake, thirteen miles period of years and market it through supply was liquid mud. the association.

A large number of farmers in westligious wrangle. It is not a religious sheep.

The practice has been for farmers to sell their wool to traveling junkmen, who pay as little as possible. Under the co-operative marketing system the wool will be placed in a United States warehouse and will be proved to the satisfaction of the win by playing on human weakness. graded. By this system of segrega-

The association will be able, Mr. propositions were presented. One Sheriff Bower said that several best the span of life is only 70 years. Wade explains, to finance the farmable to advance from 50 to 60 per cent

not be necessary to sell when the not operate

STORM DAMAGE HIGH BIG WOOL MARKET AROUND WALLA WALLA

WASH OUT WHEAT FIELDS.

Co-operative Organization to Han- Extremely Heavy Rainfall in City Fills Basements and Streets Marooning Householders.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 16 he farms of western Oregon will be Fifty members of battery A, nationa sembled and graded and marketed guard, were put to work tonight as Portland, according to the plans of special police, to guard points of dan-

After several hours' letup, a heav; Portland and manage the associa- adding to the possibility of further damage.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 16. -(Special.)-Thousands of dollars damage was done in Walla Walla city ington as well as Oregon. Overtures and county today by high water, have already been made from sheep- every creek in the valley overflowing men in northern California to join the and washing out adjacent farm and association, which is to be a co-oper- garden lands, tearing out lawns in ative concern. The association is to the city and filling basements. Many be conducted without a view to prof- residents of the city tonight were un its, the farmers to get the market able to reach their homes, houses be ing surrounded by water. Water was the highest since May 30, 1906. Mill creek, which flows through the city. was overflowing and streams of water Already 220,000 pounds of fleece six and eight inches in depth were have been signed up for the pool and flowing down some of the principal the movement has scarcely started, streets. Small bridges in the city The association is a result of the co- had been washed out and large operative marketing association bill, bridges are menaced. Men were workwhich was passed at the recent ses- ing all day to help save the bridges

William Riddle Jr. of Monmouth is which flow out of Mill creek above committeeman-at-large and Mr. Wade the city, were overflowing, filling is the manager. Today Mr. Cornett basements and cellars and washing

The high water was due to a heavy meetings with farmers having sheep rain last night and this morning, 31/2 and to arrange for organizing the inches falling this morning at the er entering the pool will be asked to above the city. One result, aside from sign a contract to pool his clip for a the flood, was that the city water

Farmers who are unable to reach the city telephoned that the heavy ern Oregon have a few sheep. Few rainfall has washed ditches in the of these farmers have a large flock wheat fields some six and eight feet and they know little about wool or deep. So bad was the washing in some how to market it, and banks are not districts that farmers say they will inclined to lend money on a few have to replow and reseed in order to secure a crop this year.

Fire station No. 2 on Park street had to be abandoned this afternoon, as the water overflowed the lower Rain continued tonight and indica-

tions were for more damage before In the city 1.19 inches of rain fell up to 5 o'clock tonight.

Considerable di mage was done Caltsburg, where the Copel and by noon tomorrow. Touchet rivers went out of their ly and children were taken home in automobiles. In Walla Walla streetsecurity at the banks, the latter being pleasant streets, the bridge at ment, and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being pleasant streets, the bridge at ment, and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being pleasant and Ruth being product and Ruth being product and Ruth being product and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being pleasant and Ruth being product and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being product and Ruth being product and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being product and Ruth being product and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being product and Ruth being product and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks, the latter being product and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks and second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks are second degree manslaughsecurity at the banks are second degree manslaughsecond degree manslaughsec Having the wool in a pool, it will ant street was so deep that cars could defense, excusable homicide and dying subject."

HOOD RIVER, Or. March 16 .- (Spe-The Irish leader is in excellent market is favorable. The plan means mud toppled from a canyon side of asking that the defendant be convicthealth, but his friends in America that about 1,000,000 pounds of wool the Columbia river highway between When Patrolman Turiey paced his would hardly recognize him, for he will be stored in Portland and graded Vicoto and Sonny tonight, completely fifty minutes. blocking the road. A dozen west-

WILL NOT ARGUE BEDLAM IS TURNED LOOSE AT

Rights Are Waived and Disturbance and Disorder Be-Speedy Verdict Asked.

bank of Bend last week to come to rain began falling late this evening. Court Adjourns Until Points in Law Can Be Investigated.

HANGING IS NOT ASKED

Justification for Killing as Matter of Self Defense

ARDMORE, Okla., March 16. After waiving its right to argument he defense in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, late today asked that the case be sent immediately to the jury. ing will be made.

H. H. Brown of Ardmore, special prosecutor, had just concluded a came from the upper region, plea for the conviction of Clara, "Please," finally said Sir I Hamon when W. P. McLean arose and

"The state has opened argument of The state was unprepared for the

Attorney-General Freeling could reach the courtroom, and after he had said that he wished time to examine the law on the question the court ordered adjournment until to-

Jury to Get Case by Noon. Tonight Judge T. W. Champion said that heretofore it had been the practice to dispense with arguments when counsel so elected in minor

The attorneys are not under a time mit but it generally was said by know I'm your friend? I'm here to the eight attorneys involved, only four of whom will speak if it is ruled boos descended. that the argument must go on, that

banks, flooding the upper end of the Champion pointed out the three de- being evicted. town. School was dismissed hurried- grees of murder under the Oklahoma code: Murder, with a sentence of life imprisonment or electrocution; first evicted. Laughter followed this and ing in the grand jury investigation. car traffic on the East Walla Walla degree manslaughter with a sentence the audience then settled down. Pleasant and Ruth being undermined ter with a minimum fine of \$1. He sume his subject. "Really I am con- \$4000 in favor of Morris. This is until it was unsafe. Water on Pleas- also made plain the matters of self vinced there is much interest in my declarations.

Paving the way for Attorney-Gened, Mr. Brown spoke one hour and \$100,000 Damages Awarded Wom-

Comparison Is Invited. Frequently he pointed to Mrs. Jake Hamon, as she sat weeping and at the defendant and asked the jurors to compare the two.

Mr. Brown asserted Clara Hamon's story of the shooting was "told from ing that the theosophist had alienated grand jury investigation by State the witness stand yesterday in a the affections of her husband, Dr. G. Treasurer Hoff. schooled tragic voice."

His references to her as a woman who had crept into the Hamon home and who had "sold herself body and INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS soul" brought from the defendant no sign of emotion. Her uncle, Ben Harrison of Spokane, Wash., who sat beside her for the first time, scowled degrees; lowest, 51; rain. at the attorney, and the faces of the TODAY'S-Rain, southerly winds. marked disapproval as he referred to the Smith family as having profited by the relations of Clara Hamon with Colonel Hamon.

Apology Made Morker

In opening his address Mr. Brown made what was interpreted in some quarters as an apology for his remarks yesterday in which he referred to Mrs. J. L. Smith, mother of Clara Hamon, as "the old woman."

He paid tribute to his younger brother, Russell Brown, former county

arguments in the trial are not ended. the defense counsel will present three Extremely heavy rainfall does of its members before Attorney-General Freeling makes the final argument. The attorneys will not be lim- Governor vetoes blue sky measure. Page 7. director of the corporation signed the

been written by Colonel Hamon to Clara Hamon. The state hurried through with its

rebuttal testimony, offering five witnesses, three of whom previously had

Hatred Quoted by Reporter. Sam Blair, a Chicago reporter, who

obtained an interview with the defendant while she was a fugltive in Chihuahua City, Mexico, lestified that the interview as printed was "in substance" as was given to him. He said he wrote it 20 hours after he obtained it and after he returned to El Paso, Tex., and had taken no notes.

Blair had quoted Clara Hamon as having referred to a will which he then brought to light, as having told

FRIENDS OF IRELAND HECKLE PHILIP GIBBS

Police Are Called to Put Down

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Police rein orcements tonight were called to Orchestra hall to quiet a tumultuous au-MOVE SURPRISE TO STATE dience gathered to hear Sir Philip respondent, who spoke on the "Irish question." A dozen hecklers, said to Sinn Fein sympathizers, were es orted from the gallery and allowed

The first and most violent heckler ad to be dragged from his seat by two policemen, one of whom wrenched his neck while the other twisted hi arms behind him as he kicked and shrieked profanity. The heckler were \$1800 IN INTEREST TAKEN an American army uniform on which were foreign service stripes and two

"You disgrace your uniform, you horrid man!" shouted a fashionably gowned woman who had left her box and rushed to the lobby. The man started to answer, but a policema muzzled his mouth. He was thrus hrough the entrance and told to stay away. A man who had interfered in

the eviction also was put out. The heckling was from the gallery and the second balcony.

Sir Philip took the disturbance omplacently, with his hands caressing the lapels of his dress coat, but became annoyed when occupants of journed until tomorrow when a rul- the first floor and box seats, becoming Indignant, shouted: "Drag 'em

"Please," finally said Sir Philip to era were released on ball. his friendly auditors, most of whom thing. Don't shout at them. You're making it worse. They'll tire pretty

The manager then ascended the Pretty soon he started smiling, so did the speaker.

ed, "have come here to hear a lecture have paid money to hear it. Why died away in hurrahs roused by shout: "Hurrah for De Valera." Sir Philip then seized the next lull,

saying: "Don't you men up there tell Ireland's side, too," Hisses and The reinforcements arrived, sprinthe case would be in the jury's hands kied about the gallery and second

balcony. One fist fight resulted be-In his charge to the jury, Judge tween two men, one of whom was "We're sure giving this audience its money's worth," said the last man

eral Freeling's closing argument and CULT HEAD LOSES SUIT Bros. After being checked out of

an in Alienation Case.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 16 .- A verdict of \$100,000 against Mme. Katherine Tingley, theosophical leader, and his wife involves \$100,000 in was given in favor of Mrs. Irene M. bonds which were taken from the Mohn in superior court here tonight, assets of the local bond house in Mrs. Mohn sued for \$200,000, charg- February, 1920, during a threatened

F. Mohn.

The Weather. YESTERDAYS-Highest temperature, 56

Secretary Wallace to ask president to act in favor of wool and wheat embargoes. the bonds back to Fred S. Morris. esident Harding soon to launch inten-sive drive for foreign commerce. Page 4.

Domestic.

Mayor Peters of Boston, disguised, spends their arrival in Portland. night in charity lodgings. Page 1. Hamon defense waives right to argument and asks for verdict. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. moval of Idaho normal school author-ized. Page 7.

The case made rapid progress today. The defense announced that it rested when Judge Champion ruled inadmissible letters purported to have been written by Colorate to have been been written by Colorate to have been been written by Colorate to have been been by Colorate to have been been been by Colorate to have been been by Colorate to have been been by Colorate to have been by Colorate to have been by Colorate to have been been by Colorate to have Seven accused White Sox players fired permanently. Page 10.

Commercial and Marine.

FRENZIED FINANCE CHARGED TO FOUR

Etheridges, Morris and F. B. Pratt Indicted.

BOND THEFTS ARE ALLEGED

\$25,000 Stock Said to Have Been Turned Over for \$1.

Coupons on \$75,000 Worth of Bonds Said to Have Been Cut While Making for East.

nents returned by the Multnomah ceny by embezzlement, were served yesterday on Fred S. Morris, John L. Etheridge and Forbes B. Pratt of the Inc., and Mrs. Stella M. Etheridge wife of the ex-president of the firm. "Kick 'em out!" Again derision Mrs. Etheridge was allowed freedom on her own recognizance and the oth

The indictments spring not from could not hear him, "don't say any- the failure of the bond house directly but from transactions in alleged frenzied finance which led up soon. Let them go it, I beg of you." to the crisis in the affairs of the concern. Etheridge and Morris are stage and placing his hand apologet- indicted as principals, Mrs. Etheridge ically about the shoulders of Sir Phil- 85 an aid to deals by her husband. ip, raised his voice to say "I am the and Pratt as secretary and director nanager." That was as far as he got. of the bond house, supposedly cognizant, and approving, of transactions "These people," the manager shout- | poration was looted by its officers.

Stock Deal Involved, One of the indictments, returned against Etheridge and Morris, con by which Etheridge purchased the stock of Morris Bros. with \$100;-000 which, it is said, was taken from the assets of the company. At that time a cashier's check was drawn for \$100,000 at the Northwestern National bank by the conporation and deposited to the credit of Stella M. Etheridge at the Forest

Grove National bank. deposit, according to Jay H. Stockone for approximately \$96,000 in favor of Henrictta Morris, sister of said to have been the consideration paid by the Etheridges for the \$100, 000 stock of the firm of Morris the Forest Grove bank, the \$100,000 still was carried on the books of the company in trial balances as on deposit in that city, it is alleged,

\$75,000 Sent Away, Report.

The joint indictment of Etheridge

These bonds were issued to Mrs. Etheridge, said Deputy Stockman, a few days after she had been credited on the books of the corporation with \$102,000, apparently to satisfy that credit. About \$25,000 worth which were ready to mature, it is said, were placed in a safe deposit box of Etheridge in Portland and the remaining \$75,000 worth sent to the branch bond house of Morris Bros. at Tacoma. After the departure of Etheridge from Portland December 24, 1929, he

Sheriff Hurlburt, under the direction of District Attorney Evans, on

picked up the \$75,000 in bonds at Ta-

oma, elipped the coupons, to the

Stock Sold for \$1, Charge. and asks for verdict. Page 1.

A third indictment, returned against charging murder against Clara Hamon.

Stokes and Wallace. Page 4.

Unions pledge aid to meat cutters, Page 2.

Sir Philip Gibbs heckled in Chicago by reputed friends of Ireland. Page 1.

Sir Philip Gibbs heckled in Chicago by reputed friends of Ireland. Page 1. A third indictment, returned against serious Morris for \$1, in February, 1919, when the firm virtually was insolvent, it is said. Pratt as secretary and

to the account of Stella Etheridge, from funds of Morris Bros., at the British government decontrol of grain may stimulate American market. Page 19.
Stock market is streng and advances are general. Page 19.

Northwestern National bank. Books of the company at the time showed that the money was placed to the acportland pot on same basis as other coast ports when rate on guony bags is put at \$7. Page 12.
Shipbuilding firm of Cornfoot & McIntosh to be dissolved. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.

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Portland and Vicinity. Fred S. Morris and F. B. and he instructed that the item be indicted on embezzlement charged off to his account.

Bitheridges, Fred S. Morris and F. B.
Pratt Indicided on embezzlement charges. Page 1.

Fester road property ewners are engaged in bitter row over proposed drainage sewer system. Page 13.

State hotel men angry at phone rate increase and are expected to ask rohearing. Page 5.

Raker seeks to have city election from \$20,000 was permitted. Frank Songer and Louis Gerlinger were said she said she believed would be Mrs. Nina Churchman Larowe, well-known his bondsmen. Pratt was permitted kept hidden until after her trial and kept hidden until after her trial and then brought to light, as having told to police believe aumbert held in Los Angeles \$5000 bond and released. As Ether-



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ALL HET UP ABOUT IT.