GIRL SHOT BY CHUM

Mildred Hanan Gives No Inkling as to Motive.

Daughter of Late Shoe Manufactur in Quarrel With Friend

JEALOUSY IS SUSPECTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Miss Milfred Hanan, daughter of the late Alfred F. Hanan, shoe manufacturer, died early today without having ad-

Committed Saicide.

vanced any explanation as to why she had been shot Friday by her erstwhile chum, Mrs. Grace Laws, who later committed suicide.

John S. Borland, importer, who was in her company at the time, was at her bedside when the end came. Mrs. Clara M. Hanan, her mother, and several other relatives were also present. An autopsy showed a builet pierced the thorax and the abdomen and lodged under the ninth rib on the

right side.

The real motive for the shooting may never be specifically known. The police expressed the belief that jealousy was a contributing factor. but they were unable to determine hether it was because of Borland because of the severance of Mrs. Laws' friendly relations with Miss Hanan. Borland told police he be-lieved Mrs. Laws was driven to the act by having lost the friendship and Hanan. Borland told police he believed Mrs. Laws was driven to the
act by having lost the friendship and
financial assistance of Miss Hanan.
He also expressed the belief that this
was followed by excessive drinking,
which Mrs. Laws admitted in a letter
to her sister in San Francisco, found
among her possessions.

Mrs. Laws had lived with the
favor of the modern consolidated district school." he said "and this is the

Mrs. Laws had lived with the Hanans until about two weeks ago, when a quarrel between her and Mildred resulted in Mrs. Laws taking rooms at a hotel near the Hanan of the old. It allows a modern build-

to answer inquiries of the

VISITORS ELABORATELY ARMED MINERS ARRESTED ENTERTAINED.

of Portland Bureau Joins Delegates on Way to Convention at Victoria, B. C.

Multnemah for breakfast There City After breakfast the entire party was taken for a ride up the Colum-bia river highway as far as Eagle

was taken over Terwilliger boule- Man." vard. The party left last night at "Ty

The night ago in the party left tast hight at 11 o'clock for Seattle.

Chief Young of the Portland fire bureau joined the party to go to the convention at Victoria and at Atlanta. If people being held up continue to the delegates from the Pacific coast act that way I will have to go into will attempt to bring the interna- some other business." convention to San Francisco

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS OF NATION ARE DISCUSSED.

Dr. John T. Tigert Declares Efficiency Must Be Increased;

Rural Difficulties Noted.

Three main factors contributing to an average educational standard equal to the intelligence of a sixth-grade public school pupil now existing in the United States were named by Dr. John J. Tigert, national commissioner of education.

Yesterday when be only the description of the commissioner of education.

The first of the three was the matschools. Dr. Tigert gave figures TRANS-PACIFIC TIME CUT which snowed that less than half of the 27,000,000 children of school age within the country attended schools. A great many never enter school at all, most are difficult to retain in

the schools after they are started, and very few ever finish. The problem of financing educa-tional systems is the second nation-

tional systems is the second nation-wide problem the commissioner cited. Which arrived here last night from The need for expansion, he said, was practically universal but the people have shown themselves generally repractically universal but the people have shown themselves generally reluctuat to vote for tax increases to llow such expansion. Only one-fifth of the teachers now

employed in the public schools are trained pedagogues, he said in outlining the third problem, and teaching is the only profession where this condition exists. Four-fifths of the teachers now used in the schools. statistics show, he repeated, have not had adequate training to insure effi-cient instruction along modern lines. In elaborating on the statement that the average educational equipment of the American cltizen was equal to that of a sixth-grade pupil.

Dr. Tigert denied that the average tary demonstration was held at was brought down by any large areas where illiteracy is supposed to exist generally, such as in the south or in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Viringinia and other states, and said the ginia and other states, and said the lowest

The United States is among the leading nations in illiteracy, he declares, and few other of the great nations can compare in lack of edu-

cation. This, he averred, was shown in draft board records where men were asked to read and write and 25 per cent were found deficient.
The condition was attributed to the

AFTER ROW IS DEAD

The condition was attributed to the fact that the country was possessed of enormous natural resources and the efforts of the American people had been directed to developing and extracting the wealth from these re-

extracting the wealth from these resources, spending little time in gaining education.

"People do not comprehend the importance of the country schools in relation to the average education of the populace," he continued. "When thinking of schools they naturally think of those of the city, but I venture to say that if the city schools were placed upon a basis of 100 per INTEREST NOW FEEBLER



Dr. John J. Tigert, federal com-

Except to state that Mrs. Laws had shot her and that Borland had nothing to do with it, Miss Hanan had declined to answer inquiries. Dr. Tigert and his secretary. Theo Honour, arrived in Portland yesterday and registered at the Imperial hotel. They will leave for Salem this norning, where the commissioner will CHIEFS VISIT CITY morning, where the commissioner will address the state teachers' association and make an official call on the state perintendent of education.

Sheriff Says 38 Intended to Blow Up Non-Union Employes.

missioner Bigelow delivered an Outlaw Complains That Intended Victim Kicked Him.

was taken for a ride up the Columbia river highway as far as Eagle creek. Dinner was served at Mrs. Henderson's on the highway.

Upon the return of the party a drive was taken over Terwilliger houle.

"Two nights ago I prepared to hold

Chief Leggett announced that if cautious colleagues.
"Evanston's holdup men will let me know of each contemplated holdup far enough in advance, I'll see that a policeman is sent to give protection to his victim."

Sale Nearly Breaks Up Unemployed

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- A bargain ale at a women's cloak and su! house interfered with the feminine attendance at the unemployed wom-en's demonstration yesterday in Union

Policemen were kept busy handling Rankin, ex-representative in con-gress, however, undaunted, went through with their programme, detional commissioner of education. gress now through with their programme, up-through with their programme, up-lems facing the nation's educators claring there were thousands of in raising the efficiency of the pub-women out of employment, but they were afraid to appear publicly.

Steamer Empire State Is Said to

Have Clipped Record 22 Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- The United States shipping board liner Empire State, flying the flag of the best previous San Francisco-Yoko-

hama time record.

The Empire State, of 15,000 tons, made the trip in 12 days 19 hours and

MUNICH CHEERS MILITARY

tary demonstration was held at Munich Sunday, at which the Duke of Investigation Follows Appeal for states actually showing the lowest intellectual average were Massachussets, New York, Ohlo, Pennsylvania. Illinois and California.

INTEREST NOW FEEBLER

Failure to Make Covenant Reality Laid by Powers to Absence of United States.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—(Special cable.)

—The second assembly of the league of nations has thus far proved a disappointment and there is nothing on the horizon of its agenda to warrant the hope that it will make a substantially constructive achievement in these last days of its existence. Save for the establishment of the international court—the creation of which was a foregone conclusion—not a sinwas a foregone conclusion-not a sinsle act holding out promise of pre-venting war has been accomplished.

The attitude of the committees on matters of major importance seems to preclude the possibility of any worth-while development before next Saturday, when the assembly is expected to

In every instance attempts at making the covenant a reality have been promoted by the envoys of the small nations and blocked by the spokesmen of the great powers. And almost al-ways the excuse has been America's absence from the league.

Interest Grows Feebler. Disarmament sanctions for covenant breakers, registration of trea-ties and similar understandings es-sential to the league's life have been abandoned until the large nations think it is safe to revive discussion of them. That time can come, in the opinion of practically all the delegates asked to discuss the ques-tion, only when the United States in one form or another has demonfor the preservation of peace. It may be, the league's adherents say, that this will happen after the Washington conference, but skepticism as to the material benefits to

the six committees comprises a rep-resentative from each member state, which means that when a committee CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Sept. 25.—
Thirty-eight coal miners, who, officers declare, were gathering, masked this reduces the assembly's discusand armed, in a field about a mile sion of the report to a perfunctory from Spadra last night, were arrested formality, all arguments pro and con

of the Spadra mine, where non-union labor is employed, and blow up the pit and all machinery there. The chiefs here. The reception committee was composed of City Commissioner Bigelow, Fire Chief Toung, Walter Long of the A. G. Long Fire Apparatus company, Thomas Williams of the Pacific States Fire Insurance company and Edward Campbell of the Campbell Fire Extinguisher company. Another drawback is the absence of any resolute, cohesive opposition to the compromises imposed by the Upon the arrival of the visiting party they were taken to the Hotel ROBBER ASKS POLICE AID gates like Lord Robert Cecil, Messrs. Lange and Nansen of Norway and Schwenzer of Italy fight against these by dilatory tactics. Their ef-forts are for the most part individual, and almost invariably they give way after obtaining some minor concessions, as they fear weakening the league by too obstinate insistence upon the letter and spirit of the

Nevertheless signs are plentiful that by next year these individual "extremists," as the pussyfoot ele-ment in the assembly dubs them, wil be banded together at least to the extent that they will gain a large measure of support from outside the assembly if not among their more

BARGAINS DEFEAT RALLY SEATTLE CHOSEN FOR 1922 MEETING PLACE.

> W. J. Coyle, Lieutenant-Governo of Washington, Is Elected President of Veterans.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 25 .- Selection of Seattle as the city of the 1922 reunion and election of officers of their association climaxed a festive programme here today, marking the close of the third annual reunion of members of the 91st division, American expeditionary forces in France.

treasurer; Thomas A. Driscoll, San Mateo, historian. The executive committee was named: For California—Philip Katz. San Francisco; James Boyd, Willows; Thomas Paddon, Los Angeles.

and George H. Platt, Santa Ana.
For Montana—J. B. C. Knight, Anaconda; Thomas Busha, Butte.
For Utah—B. Meigrum, Ogden.
For Nevada—G. B. Gilliland, Tono

For Wyoming-R. E. Esmay, Douglas. For Idaho-Chester H. West, Twin Members of Oregon and Washing-ton were to be chosen last night in

a banquet at Seattle.

INDICTMENT OF CHICAGO OF-

FICERS FORECAST. Aid Made by Chief Fitzmor-

CHICAGO. Sept. 25.—Federal officials tonight had started an investigation of the Chicago police department as a result of an appeal for aid made last night by Chief Fitamorris. Phorwho declared that in his belief "half nian.

of the city's 5000 policemen were bootleggers, plying their (illicit liquor operations much more industriously than they watched over the city."

Federal indictment of at least seven policemen, four of them commanders, may be expected shortly, District Attorney Cline said tonight in a letter to Chief Fitzmorris, promising that every effort would be made to break up the alleged relationship between liquor rings and the police force.

Chief Fitzmorris' statement that many of the men under him were bootleggers was made in a letter to Mr. Cline seeking aid of the government officials in a general house-cleaning of the department which was startled today with a reassignment of every police district and transfer of several hundred members of the force. In a supplementary statement tonight Chief Fitzmorris declared prohibition was a failure in every city of which he had knowledge.

"In Chicago there is more drunkenness than there ever was—more deaths from liquor than before prohi-

"In Chicago there is more drunkenness than there ever was—more
deaths from liquor than before prohibition—more of every evil attributabie to the use of liquor than in the
days before the so-called prohibition
laws became effective," he said.
"Prohibition enforcement in Chicago is a joke. Thousands of Chicagoans are interested in violating
the prohibition laws every day. The
only way to make prohibition an actuality here or any place else is to

READ TO CONGREGATION.

White Temple Pulpit Committee Announces Resignation as Work Is Considered Done.

A telegram in which Dr. Herman H. Hulten of Oklahoma City, Okla., formally declined the call to the pas-torate of the White Temple was read

to the congregation of that church yesterday morning by Floyd R. Smith, chairman of the pulpit committee.

The telegram said, in part:
"Please convey to the membership of the White Temple my decision to decline the call." The message also contained an expression of love to the different members of the pulpit committee.

Mr. Smith said that the recommen-

it is expected at that time that some steps looking to taking further action for the securing of a minister will be taken up.

prived of \$700,000 additional life insurance through his failure to sign and pay premiums on policies for which he had contracted before he was stricken with a fatal attack of

City officials were the hosts yesterday to 30 of the fire chiefs of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' association at Victoria, B. C., and from there delegates to the international fire chiefs' convention at Atlanta, Ga. The Atlanta convention is to be held October In their meeting place to the strip pit to 15.

An elaborate programme of enter-

IULE CUNTERENCE TUUAT

NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT DELEGATES TO MEET.

First Duty Is to Be to Determine Needs and to Recommend Emergency Measures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—The national unemployment conference summoned by President Harding will assemble tomorrow. Comprising half ried polya hundred representatives from most L. Willi of the "key" trades, members of the \$50,147.

with the immediate problem of dustrial companies, \$355,700; William work distribution solved, according to administration officials, the confer- 900; Thomas B. Crary, Binghamton, ence will take up the formulation of N. Y., president and director of gas a permanent policy for combating and oil companies, manufacturing and oil companies, manufacturing the problem of situation may arise and suggest fus, noted chemist of New York, who methods for hastening the return to died of heart disease while making normal of commerce and business a public address, \$312,738; Joseph T. The conference is to be formally Pearson, Philadelphia, packing box opened tomorrow by President Harding with an address of welcome. Sector, Brookline, Mass., merchant, \$285, retary, Hoover, chairman of the conretary Hoover, chairman of the con-ference, is to lay before the conferees suggestions for efficient organiza-

can expeditionary forces in France.

William J. Coyle of Seattle, lieutemant-governor of Washington, was chosen president. Other officers elected were: Ciifford A. Hughes. Los Angeles, vice-president; James I. Herrz, San Francisco, secretary; R. H. Stevenson, San Francisco, treasurer: Thomas A. Driscoll, San A mass of data has been prepared

TRAINS CRASH; TWO DEAD Defective Signal Blamed for Col-

lision in Tunnel.

STEUBENVILLE, Or., Sept. 25 .-Two men are known to have lost their lives today when Pennsylvania train No. 11, westbound from New York to St. Louis, crashed into the rear of a freight train in Gould tun-nel, six miles west of here. The mail train was drawn by two engines, and Michael Birch, engineer on the front engine, and Oliver S. Chupp of Den-

nison. O., conductor of the freight train, were killed.

The crossing flagman at Gould's station gave it as his opinion that a defect in the mechanism probably caused the failure of the stop signal heins displayed. The entire tunnel being displayed. The entire tunnel at the scene of the collision is blocked.

Evacuation Is Offered.

VIENNA, Sept. 24.—Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, when he conferred with lor, yesterday conveyed what vir-tually amounted to an offer by the Hungarians to evacuate western Hun-gary if Austria ceded the Oedemberg district to Hunary, Dr. Schober said

Phone your want ads to The Orego-

12,000 Deaths and 1,500,000 Injuries Toll in 1920.

INSURANCE CLAIMS BIG

Disability and Property Damage Reach Large Figure.

which doubtless the claims resulting from motor accidents are the largest and heaviest, and limiting the losses from death only to companies trans-acting exclusively life insurance, a close estimate has been made that \$4,500,000 was paid by the life insur-DR. HULTEN'S TELEGRAM IS ance companies in death claims from automobile fatalities during the year

While considered extraordinarily large for a single class of fatalities, this amount is only a small part of the total of life insurance distribu-tions for 1920, the total for that year for the United States and Canada be-ing estimated at \$1.092,066,434. Of this sum, says the Insurance Press, death claims matured endowments. death claims, matured endowments and annuities amounted to \$679,200,-000. Payments in dividends to policy holders and for lapsed, surrendered and purchased policies aggregated \$303,500,000, and the commuted value of insurance claims awarded for the year by the bureau of war risk insurance amounted to \$109,-365,434.

\$555,000 Largest Claim in Year. Largest among the death claims settled in the year was the \$555,000 paid to the beneficiaries of Wallace Washington conference, but skepticism as to the material benefits to be derived from that gathering prevails here.

Meanwhile the assembly draws toward its close with interest in its doings growing ever feebler. Its debates are always long-winded, frequently duil and indecisive.

The fault seems to lie chieffy in the committee system then established and still practiced. Each of the six committees comprises a representative from each member state.

Mr. Smith said that the recommentation of the pulpit committee to the board that Dr. Hulten be called had also contained the resignation of the members of the committee, inasmuch as they considered that their work was committee to the board that Dr. Hulten be called had also contained the resignation of the S. S. Pierce company, an importing and grocery firm and also a director of the Equitable Assurance society of New York and of the New England Mutual Life.

A close second among the large policies paid was that of Richmond Levering of New York, who carried \$526,000 insurance.

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A close second among the New York and the New England Mutual Life.

A close second among the New Yor L. Pierce of Boston, who was the an importing and grocery firm and also a director of the Equitable As-surance society of New York and of the New England Mutual Life. It was announced yesterday that there would be a meeting of the board the church Wednesday night and prived of \$700,000 additional life in-

influenza." Third in amount of the year's large death claims was the \$465,000 paid to the heirs of Jake L. Hamon of Ardmore, Okla., who was the republican national committeeman from Oklahoma and a prominent oil and railway capitalist. One of his policies, call-ing for \$200,000, was delivered to the insured only two hours before he was shot and killed. The trial and ac-

wife of Jack Pickford, stage beauty and motion picture actress, who died suddenly in Paris of mercurial poisoning. She was 21. Most of the in-surance was taken out in 1919 for the benefit of the film corporation with which Miss Thomas had contracts.

Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philanthropist and head of the firm of Agricultural College Officers to in France. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of this city, insured for \$127,410-slightly than was the cinema star.

The largest payment made on the death of a woman policy holder was \$169,880 paid to the beneficiaries of Pearl Wight of New Orleans, La. Lucretia R. Reynolds of Boston carried policies for \$103,021 and Marie L. Williams of New Orleans, La., for

Other policy holders for the death of the "key" trades, members of the conference were selected, it was said, for their knowledge of conditions.

The first duty of the conference will be to determine employment needs and to recommend to the administration emergency measures for mitigating the situation as found to exist before winter begins, officials said.

With the immediate problem of work distribution solved according to the law firm of Layng & Spencer and director in various industrial companies, \$353,700; William work distribution solved according to the conference where selected, it was said. Other policy holders for the death of whom claims were paid in large amounts included these: Arthur E. Newbold, banker, Philadelphia, \$465-000; Frank D. Larrabee, flour merchant, Kansas City, Mo., \$404,000; James Dawson Layng, New York city, member of the law firm of Layng & Spencer and director in various industrial companies, \$353,700; William work distributions.

ter, Brookline, Mass., merchant, \$285,-699; Isaac Liebes, San Francisco, furrier. \$250,000, and Francis G. Lloyd, Bernardsville, N. J., merchant, \$200,000.

2 Eggs, any style, 10c

Bacon and Eggs, Potatoes, 20c

Pork Chops, 15c

nsurance \$75,000 had been in force ed throughout the early night, ac- tended to go to Washington only for less than a year.

Jacob G. Schmidlspp. Cincinnati.

by alarmed growers. On former seaprominent capitalist and financier.

was insured for \$86,000, and Henry

heavy toll of fruit.

shot and Rived. The trial and acquittal of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the shooting, was a well-remembered sequel.

Si35,600 on Olive Thomas.

Among the large payments on the lives of women in 1920 were \$135,000 on that of Olive Thomas Pickford, wife of Isok Pickford, stare heavy.

May insured for \$86,000, and Henry L. Jayne, Philadelphia, lawyer and reformer, for \$35,000.

More than 65,000 policyholders whose policies had not been in force for a full year died in 1921. They carried aggregate insurance estimated by the Press at \$45,000,000.

Flying While in France. The journal cites this as "one most impressive evidences of the un-certainty of human life yet demon-

CADETS TO GET BELTS!

strated by life insurance statistics.

Wear "Sam Brownes." OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -An order for 60 liberty belts for Patriotic addresses delivered by vet

training corps students who drew commutation last year and who at-tended summer camp in their junior and senior years. Checks will be ready Monday, October 1, according to Major Herbert. Approximately \$5500 will be disbursed.

Machine During Whole Night.

HEPPNER, Or., Sept. 25. — (Special)—Eugene Penland, well-known stockman of this city, suffered seri-Bus injuries and narrowly escaped death last night when his automobile went off the grade and turned over in the creek.

Mr. Peniand was pinned under the

\$200,000.

\$140,000 Paid After Accident.

Insurance of \$140,000 was paid on the death of George F. Ramsey, a contractor of Memphis. Tenn., who was killed at 43 by a dynamite explosion of the death of

plosion.

George S. Dearborn, capitalist and steamship magnate of Rye, N. Y. whose widow paid a state inheritance tax of \$131.801 on his estate, was insured for \$116.000.

In the \$160.000 class appears the name of John H. Hanan, New York, mane of high hills at the west end Charles J. Bolgiano, \$2, of Baltimore. The latter was a wholesale seed merchant and was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas while "warming up" a car in his garage. Of his \$100,000 blow, which came suddenly and last-

½ Spring Chicken 20c

Ham and Eggs, with Potatoes, Beef Stew and Vegetables, 10c

Corn Beef Hash, 10c Pies, 5c and 10c Wheat Cakes, syrup, butter, 10c Roast Pork and Dressing, 15c Waffles, syrup and butter, 15c

All Vegetables, 5c

WE USE ONLY FRESH OREGON EGGS ICE CREAM AND CAKE 5e-2 to 5 Only J DAIRY LUNCH

Roast Beef au jus, 10c Prunes, Apple Sauce, Figs, 5c



OPPORTUNITY

"Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait. Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote and passing by Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late I knock unbidden at every gate.

"If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore-I answer not, and I return no more!" -John James Ingalls.

Savings Department

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

PORTLAND



OREGON

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Ten months ago Miss Bessie Coleman, a 24-year-old negress, left Chicago, where she had been employed as a manicuris for Europe.
Today she returned a full-fledged aviatrix, said to be the first of her race. She attended an aviation school

Veterans Preach in Churches.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25,cadet officers has been placed by Major M. J. Herbert, quartermaster corps. These belts are the "Sam Brownes" of A. E. F. fame, now a part of the officer's uniform.

"All we do is sign the payroll," is again chanted by reserve officers welcoming the Grand Army men.

Briand's Plans Unchanged. PARIS. Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Briand has not changed his plan for attending the armament conference in Washingon. The foreign office today de-ied newspaper reports that he in





For your health's sake-

OLD MONK is the finest imported · OLIVE OIL ·

Shapp Note Sent Germans.

Cause-Change of Life. How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Got Me Up

Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suf-fering women to know what Lydia E. table Compound has done for me.

During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take

Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, which I did and in a short time felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good."

-Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenne Women from forty-five to fifty years of age should take warning from such symptoms as heat flashes, palpitation of the heart, smothering or fainting spells, or spots before the eyes, and prepare their system for this perfectly natural change by tak-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound. It has helped many, many women through this trying period, just as it did Mrs. Keller.

