Prosecution Fails to Call Complaining Witness.

OURT TO DECIDE CHARGE

dge Gives Warning When Mrs. Delmont Is Left Out.

ASE DISMISSAL DENIED

ther Arbuckle Will Face Jury or Manslaughter or Murder Is Point at Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .- The stion whether Roscoe (Fatty) Arickle will be tried in the superior urt for the murder of Miss Virginia e or whether he will be held on

lesser charge of manslaughter be decided tomorrow by Police ge Lazarus, before whom the film edian has been examined on a der accusation. The prosecution suddenly closed its

ase today without the testimony of omplaining witness, Mrs. Bam-Delmont, saying ample evidence already been presented to warholding for murder. The court, wh warning the district attorthat he was running the danger dismissal by not producing more of practically removed all possi ity of such action by denying a ense motion to dismiss, and an sing that he rarely failed to hold Relocation of Maupin, Wiped Out defendant to answer.

Mind Open on Charge. As to the particular charge, how

not yet made up. He then continued the case until row at 2 P. M., giving the depermission to introduce evi-of its own at that time if de-Frank Dominguez, Arbuckle's counsel, said he would not reach ision until that time whether evail himself of the opportunity.

ninguez demanded an opportuto prove Mrs. Defmont's accusaagainst Arbuckle to be falsebut Judge Lazarus sald the attorney could not be comd to put her on the stand, aligh he regretted greatly that e proof had not been given and complainant examined.

Call Declined by Defense.

strict Attorney Brady suggested Dominguez himself could call Delmont as a witness, but the has attorney declined to accept a auggestion.

Assistant District Attorney Isadore olden said the district attorney was ag for probable cause, and added at the issue was not between Mrs. person to kill him last night. mont and Arbuckle, but between he people of California and Ar-

Two women, Zeh Prevost and Alles Blake, testified today that Miss Virinia Rappe, when found in distress n Arbuckle's apartments on Septemurt me," and that Arbuckle had told er to "shut up" or he would "throw her out of the window."

Charges of Threats Vary.

"You're crany; shut up or I'll throw on of Arbuckle's remarks given by Miss Blake, while Miss Prevost testified "If you don't stop yelling I'll throw you out the window." Both sald that Arbuckle adminis-

tered ice to Miss Rappe while she inoldent.

by Josephine Keza, a maid at the St. stopped. Francis, who said that from the coedor she heard screams from room 1219, the room described by other witnesses as the one which Miss Rappe several children. entered with Arbuckle, and a woman's roice crying "No, no, oh, my God."

"Shut up." followed a masculine COURT IGNORES SOVIET roice, according to Mrs. Kexa, who

noon in room 1219," and "music, dansing and doors slamming" in room where the party was assembled der" asked Domingues.

"When I heard the scream I ran and listened," she replied.

and Lowell Sherman in bathrobes and ment. sers, Arbuckle wearing also pais as and Sherman athletic under- was given, the Russian socialist fedmen's pajamas. he corroborated the testimony of

Zen Prevost that Mrs. Delmont had specked and kicked at the door of CHICAGOANS ARE COMING m am 1219 and asked to be let in Biake, however, said she did not the first entrance made into that room, testifying that after an interval 'le she was in room 1221 she w. ked into 1219 and found Miss men, members of the council commit-

o recollect a remark which Assistant through the west investigating mar-District Attorney Milton U'Ren said keting conditions, it was announced is understood Mrs. Delmont made to tonight. Arbuckle about the ice, Miss Blake The committee will visit Vancou (Concluded on Pago 8, Column 1) and the fruit sections of Oregon.

EXPORTS TO EUROPE SHOW NEW INCREASE

GAIN OF AUGUST OVER JULY

Business With South America Remains About Same-German Shipments Are Larger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27. America's trade with Europe revived omewhat during August as compared with July, but commerce between the United States and South America, as taken in the aggregate, remained almost stationary, according to figures issued today by the department of

Exports to Europe last month totaled \$209,000,000 as compared with a valuation of \$180,000,000 in July. while imports were \$59,000,000, against \$57,000,000 in July.

Exports to South America amounted o \$14,000,000 in August, as compared PUBLIC to \$16,000,000 in July, but comparison with August, 1920, shows a decline of nore than two-thirds. Imports from South America were \$23,000,000 last nonth, against \$20,000,000 in July. -Exports and imports by principal countries for August, as compared

with July, were as follows: Britain, exports \$88,000,000 gainst \$79,000,000; imports \$16,000,000 against \$15,000,000.

France, exports \$15,000,000, against \$13,600,000; imports about \$1,000,000 for each month. Germany, exports \$40,000,000, against

\$35,000,000; imports, \$7,307,000 against \$8,000,000 China, exports \$9,,900,000, against \$6,000,000; imports, \$12,000,000, against

\$10,000,000 Japan, exports \$17,000,000, against \$14,000,000; imports \$25,000,000 for each month.

Exports to Mexico in August amount exports of \$14,993,000 in August, 1920. workers by the manufacturers. Imports from Mexico last month were \$5,000,000, as against \$17,790,000 in August of last year.

REBUILDING CITY PUZZLES

by Fire, Depends on Highway. THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-Residents of Maupin will be held in suspense for another two weeks, before they will know definitely where to rebuild the city, recently and municipalities in public works Gardner's cache, which, it was said, lmost completely wiped out in a destructive fire. It will take at least two weeks to complete the survey of ing employment The Dalles-California highway between Tygh Valley and Maupin, ordered by the state highway commission in response to the pleas of Maupinites, according to engineers in

the local office of the state highway department. If, after the survey is completed, is found that the highway will Maupin will be rebuilt upon practically its old site.

MURDER ATTEMPT FAILS centage of illiterate and unskilled was alleged to have written. Game Preserve Keeper Shot but Not Seriously Injured.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) John Janson is at St. Mary's hosot required to disclose more of its pital suffering from three bullet wounds in his right hip, as the resuit of an attempt of an unidentified

Janson is the keeper of a duck shooting preserve on Clatsop plains owned by Martin Costello, About 10:30 last night Janson was awakened by a rap on the door of his cabin. As he opened the door he turned his flashlight on the face of a stranger, who immediately fired three shots at him. Three other men were seen a short

distance from the house. Janson is not dangerously injured.

you out the window," was the ver- WORKMAN HURT FATALLY Milton W. Huson Dies of Injuries

Suffered in Gravel Pit.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-When the electric machinery was mouning in pain. Miss Prevont of the Jackson county gravel pit. saying he accompanied it with the near this city, was started up this remark: "That'll bring you to." The morning, following a long shutdown, prosecution, however, drew testimony the wire on the cable of the electric from Miss Blake which, they said, hoist caught on the sleeve of Milton indicated there had been another ice W. Huson, an employe, and his body was wound around the drum four Another exerting incident was told times before the machinery could be

> He was crushed and died this noon in a local hospital. Huson was 49 years old and leaves a widow and

"screaming all after- Federal Judge Denies Russ Gov-

ernment Standing. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Rus-"Why did you listen in the corri- sian soviet government was denied standing as a litigant in United States courts by Federal Judge Manton today, on the ground that this country Affice Blake told of finding Arbuckle had not recognized the soviet govern-

In the case in which this decision Later on, she said, Mrs. Del- erated soviet republic, was trying to mont changed her street clothing for obtain possession of Russian steamships now in New York waters.

Fruit Section of Oregon to Be Vis-

ited by Councilmen.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Fifteen aldertee on high costs and public markets. , ithough Miss Prevost was unable will leave Friday night for a tour

amittee will visit Vancouver

TO HELP JOBLESS

Conference Unit First to Decide on Course.

PROBLEMS ARE STUDIED

Other Committees Also Are Making Headway.

HEARING

Statistics on Unemployment Are Presented to Gathering in Session in Washington.

/WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .-Unanimous agreement on emergency relief measures on the part of the manufacturers to be recommended to the national conference of unemployment was reached today by the cor mittee in charge of this branch of the employment problem.

submitted to the conference for adop-tion when it reconvenes October 5. It was understood, however, that the report would suggest some re-arrangement of working time to permit ed to \$15,547,000, as compared with of a more numerous employment of

> The manufacturers' committees, the first to complete its emergency recommendations, includes in its person nel Charles M. Schwab of New York nd Samuel Gompers.

Other Committees Busy.

Other committees were said to be rapidly completing their recommendations. The committees on state works was understood to have about borrow money from him, and had finished a report which would sug- hinted that the loan was to finance gest greater activity by communities with special attention to increased Wilbur declared he could find, road construction as a means of giv-

The first public hearing of the conference was held today on unemployment statistics and witnesses pre-

ment situation by Russell F. Phelps, director of statistics of the Massachusetts labor department, while H. D. Jacobs, president of the Service the problem among ex-soldiers was to find positions for the great permen, too weakened from their service for hard labor.

Vocational Schools Urged.

that there were 75,000 unemployed exthe establishment of vocational train- Sunday. ing schools in army camps as pro-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

GARDNER REPORTED AIDED IN RAYMOND

ed. Said to Have Given Meals Free to Guest.

AYMOND, Wash., Sept. 27 -- (Spe Al.)-The police here were informed oday that Roy Gardner, California Gardner.

It was said that George B. Wilbur, roprietor of the ledgings and cafe, planued to visit him at McNeil's is-San Francisco

A warrant was issued today charging Wilbur with obtaining jewelry grave, and it was when he touched at a local store under false pretenses. Wilbur knew nothing of the warrant when he telephoned. He talked with alleged woman "bluebeard" burst in-Chief of Police Shumway and asked to tears. merely a few questions about local

news. restaurant today were shown Gardner's picture, which they identified tion Army man, following the serv as that of the stranger who had ices, said that Mrs. Southard seemed lodged and eaten there. Wilbur had on the verge of divulging some im told the employes that the man was portant secret that had been weigha friend of his without money and ing heavily on her conscience. "She The committee's report is to be had given orders that the man be fed asked me if she could trust me with ment of Japan does not wholly deand lodged free.

Wilbur had told of having met Gardner in California and had spoken of going to McNeil's island to visit the this moment she appeared to be in Perhaps. as some of her leading convict. Wilbur has made three trips to Seattle, within a comparatively she would have made me her confi- made the scapegoat for a great many short distance of the federal prison saying that he was going to buy groceries at wholesale prices. Residents, however, noticed that he always returned without having made buying in the local shops.

A barber, whose name could not be obtained tonight, was quoted today and municipal measures and public as having said Wilbur had tried to an expedition to California to rifle

The man identified as Gardner aneared here Thursday morning. Wilmade arrangements for his meals Later he took the stranger out the Labor's unreadiness to accept work lodgings. The man stayed close to at reduced wages was assigned as a his room during the rest of his stay, contributory cause of the unemployin the back door of the restaurant for his meals.

The stranger spoke but little to the Men's Employment bureau, declared restaurant employes. He showed no evidence of having been wounded, as Gardner told about in the letter he

The stranger disappeared Sunday Harry D. Jacobs, president of the Peeples. Chief of Police Shumway tosub-committee on statistics, estimated automobile, driven by a man answer-

posed by the government would solve him up with the mysterious stranger, the unemployment problem as far as came here several months ago from (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

GRIM MRS. SOUTHARD MELTED BY RELIGION

COOK IN CAFE IDENTIFIES WEEPING BREAKS STOIC DE-MEANOR DURING SERVICES.

> for Whom Warrant Is Accused Husband Slayer Seems of Verge of Revealing Secrets. Knees Bent in Prayer.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 27.-Special.)-For the first time since she was returned to Twin Falls to mail robber, who recently escaped stand trial for the alleged poisoning from McNeil's island, had been in if her fourth husband, Edward F. Raymond Thursday, Friday, Saturday | Meyer, Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard toand part of Sunday, and that he day broke down and wept. The stayed at the Raymond lodging house woman has sustained herself with woman has sustained herself with nd ate his meals at the Raymond exceptional fortitude during all of cafe. W. M. Dillon, cook in the res- the trying hours of her arraignmen taurant and several persons identi- and preliminary hearings, and fied the stranger's picture as that of through the two days of the examination of talesmen, but immediately after the close of the court session this evening she burst into tears and was acquainted with Gardner, and had refused to be comforted. The break came when Captain J. F. Purdy, head land. Wilbur left here Friday morn- of the local Salvation Army, held ing and today telephoned here from services in the jail apartments for the prisoners. Captain Purdy spoke on the subject of life beyond the Heads of Provinces in Flowery

upon the point that delty knows the

inmost secrets of the heart, that the

Purdy explained that his remark were addressed particularly to the woman who up to this point maintained a stoical attitude. The Salvaprosecution seeks to possess had I who populate a territory only onenot declined to accept any confidences quarter larger in area than the United

attorney," Captain Purdy said. Mrs. Southard, Captain Purdy said, ecame somewhat hysterical during a religious meeting at the jail carlier in the week, but braced up fater and went to her cell without weeping. Once in the cell she began to sing, in a sweetly light mezzo-soprano voice, the songs she had learned from the Salvation Army people while she has been incarcerated. Captain Purdy related that the accused woman last Sunday prayed for the first time since services have been held in the corridor. In that prayer she becought divine forgiveness, and made the statement that she has been argreater portion of Sunday night

them if asked to by the prosecuting

singing. her husband's side, seeming to want both political and economical dominathe support of the fifth man she tion over China. married more than all eise in the simultaneously with the theft of an world. In this hour of her trial the promoters of vast business interests automobile owned by George B. little woman has not had the moral support of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and not a friendly neighbor of imx-service men's employment bureau night said he had learned from the W. J. Trueblood. Neither of the farmof New York, a witness before the Chehalis authorities that the stolen or folk who brought this daughter the Chinese themselves, in whom there Mo womanhood have appeared in the ing the description of the stranger, courtroom, and it is not known that m'kado's people strangely at variance soldiers in New York city, and said had passed through that city late they have seen her at all during re- with the characteristic benevolence cesses or adjournments.

when court adjourned this evening. and as each talesman was called for-(Cancluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Nipponese Suspected of Fomenting Discord.

BRIBING OFFICIALS CHARGED

Mikado's General Staff Said to Have Made Threats.

PEKIN RULERS HELPLESS

Republic Declared to Robbing Citizens.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Copyright by the New York Herald, Pub-ARTICLE II. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-It is quite possible that the governher secret, and appeared particularly serve the censure directed against it Employes in the restaurant said anxious to know what would be my for the disorganized and turbulent position if I were called to the wit- conditions existing in physically helpness stand by the prosecution. At less and financially bankrupt China. great mental distress, and I believe statesmen assert, Japan has been dant and probably would have pro- of the acts which have attended the vided me with all the details the exploitation of the 400,000,000 orientals

> on condition that I would not reveal States. There can be little question that Japan, which is a mere territorial pocket borough in comparison, and with only about one-fifth the population of China, is universally regarded an the chief contributor to the demoralization of the ancient, sluggish and helpless confederation of warring groups that is now a republic in name, but still strongly monarchical and reactionary in thought

The most ardent of Chinese parisans admit that that country is a mere baby in the hands of the determined, adroit and resourceful military government of the mikado. They ruly and not what her parents had further agree that if China is to be hoped she would be. She passed the safe from disintegration it will be side agencies and not because of the friendly pretensions of Japan, which today Mrs. Southard clung closely to Diplomats, political leaders and the

potent and undeveloped China. So do is developing a hatred for the of that race. Keen observers at A venire of 65 was nearly exhausted Tokio, Pekin, Scoul, Mukden, Canton, Shanghai and Hongkong, to say George Allard of Portland was arficials in European chancelleries, regard the general staff of the Japan- W. R. & N. train, on complaint of the dent a good demand there for squares ese army, which dominates all other conductor, who accured Allard of imagencies of the mikado's government, as the strongest single influence in through Wasco county. China. They know that back of all is the clear cut, definite and decisive INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS with about 50 men employed. He said authority of the Japanese general

Staff Coerces Chinese.

Evidence that leaves but little doubt in the impartial mind has repeatedly been produced to show that by threats of a punitive character. through the insidiously conducted of espionage and through the debauchery of mercenaries holding high official positions in the Chinese government (or governments) the Japanese military staff has coerced Two lose lives when United States subthe helpless peoples of China time

One of the easiest achievements of the Japanese general staff is in starting revolutions in China for the very obvious purpose of preventing the harmonizing of factional differences and the ultimate consolidation of all elements in a centralized government. Japanese intrigue at Pekin has provoked the fall of more than one cabnet; Japanese money is credited with having brought about the betraval of the Chinese people by their own public servants; Japanese influence has been the dominant factor in provoking war between the predatory Tuchuns, or military governors, of most of the provinces.

Bribery Is Charged.

with an example in this respect. Tuchuns of some of the provinces. who were openly charged with having been provided with money and munitions by Japan, have made war among themselves, not that they held any particular grievance against one another but because military conflicts of an opera bouffe order provide the State Fair visited by booster clubs. Page 8 the higher freight rates from this easiest way in which to exploit and Jefferson, Or., bank robbed of \$3300 by section.

Since the helpless peoples of the councilles the helpless peoples of the councilles.

recognized respectively as Tuchuns of and of the Canton government of Sun Yatsen, recently threw up their jobs and retired with vast fortunes.

Taxpayers expected to put up \$180,000 in he said that lumber could be laid from took away with him 1922 for relief of poor. Page 13.

Homeseeking party from middle west call down in New York city by water at the prevent of (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

REPUBLICAN ELECTED IN MASSACHUSETTS

A. P. ANDREWS EASILY WINS

Democratic Opponent Is Defeated by Majority of 15,753 in Sixth District.

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- A. P. Andrew

ex-assistant secretary of the treasary, was chosen to succeed W. F. Lufkin, as representative from the sixth Massachusetts district at the special election today. Mr. Andrew, republi can, won by majority of 15,753 over C. I. Pettingell democrat. The complete vote was: Andrew

22,545, Pettingell 6792. The election was made necessary by the resignation of Representative Lufkin to become collector of the port or Boston.

SCHOOL STRIKE AVERTED Youngsters Demand Board That

Has Interest in Children. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 27. (Special.) - County Superintendent Bennett and County Juvenile Officer Bowman were called to the Mountain View school district, No. 62, Monday

by the clerk of the board. The officials today reported that ber business in the northwest, which the children there had declared they has resulted within the past few were going on strike if they didn't days in the reopening of a number get a better school board, better of mills, the putting on of additionat playgrounds and better drinking shifts at other mills and the an-

members like children, not cats and camps, was reported in lumber cirdogs," the youngsters said. The pu- cles yesterday, pils declared the school board was dren and who could not understand business was better than it had been children.

difficulty and the officials returned considerable improvement

LIBERTY BONDS GO UP New High Records Attained in Stock Exchange Trading.

liberty bonds and victory notes on perts to be one of the most encourag-NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Trading in the stock exchange today again attained large proportions and created several new high records for the year, the chief feature being victory 4%s. These rose to 99%, but reacted with most other issues later territory. when realizing sales caused moderate

Out of total bond sales roughly estimated at \$19,000,000, the liberty logging camp at Mount Solo, Wash., and victory issues contributed 75 per cent. Unusual activity was shown by the several liberty 4 %s, but the victory 4%s alone made up about 30 per dumped into the Columbia river in cent of the whole.

HUNTLEY NOW COLLECTOR

Confirmed by Senate.

appointment of Clyde G. Huntley of the decision to reopen. In the mean-Oregon City as collector of internal time the plant has been entirely overrevenue for Oregon was confirmed hauled and is in good shape. by the senate this afternoon, Confirmation of other important Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber-Oregon appointments is expected be fore the close of the week

Immodest Conduct Charged.

BEND, Or., Sept. 27. - (Special.)on. Shanghai and Hongkong, to say George Aliard of Portland was ar-othing of the well informed of rested by Chief of Police Fox when he for shipment both to Japan and Caliarrived in Bend last night on the O .modest conduct while traveling

YESTERDAY'S -- Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees.
TODAY'S -- Fair; westerly winds. Foreign.

Irish pessimistic over negotiations. Page 1 League of nations assembly not to fix man, "with probably more improvepropaganda of its wonderful system Experts from United States to Europe show increase. National.

Bitter fight on tax legislation senate. Page 5. Domestie,

Page 1

Picture bride kills self and three babies Republican wins in election in Massachu-seits. Page 1. minary hearing is suddenly Arbuckle's prelimin closed. Page 1.

Interscholastic football schedule revised. Golf as played in northwesterners. Page 14.

mento 8, Vernon 1; at San Franci Oakland 12 Salt Lake 8. Page 14.

vo stake events feature circuit programme. Page 15. Commercial and Marine. China has only recently been treated Sheep decreasing in number in easters of the an example in this respect Oregon. Page 22.

> Top prices of year made by some war bond issues. Page 22 bond issues. Page 23.
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> Work is started on terminal No. 1. Page 22. large that the southern pine manufacturers were unable to handle it Pacific Northwest, and the northwestern mills were con-Important disclosures made at trial of James E. Mahoney in Scattle. Page 4.

try, which is an empire in some sections and a republic in others.

Two of the mandarins, who were

Brumfield inveigled into conversational trap. Page 5.

Gardner reported sheltered at Raymond, Wash. Page 1.

Portland and Vicinity.

Everywhere in Northwest Mills Are Reopening.

IMPROVEMENT IS

Encouraging Sign of Return to Normalcy Is Seen.

LOGGING IS RESUMED

Increased Demand and Better Water Transportation Facilities Quickening Factors.

A general improvement in the lumnouncement of plans for reopening "We want a school board whose of at least one of the larger logging

Some of the lumber experts recomposed of people who had no chil- ported that the tone of the lumber for a long time, and all who discusse i The matter was adjusted without the situation admitted that there was provement was declared to be not ally the result of better water transportation facilities, as a result of which much lumber was being moved, but also a better demand.

This impetus which is noticeable In this outstanding industry of the Pacific northwest is declared by exing signs of a return to normaley not only jobs for the jobless and more payroli dollars in circulation, business conditions in general in this

Big Mill to Reopen

The Inman-Poulsen Lumber company announced yesterday that its which has been idle for about 30 days, will reopen Monday with a full crew of 250 men. Logs from this camp are the vicinity of Stella, Wash, and the camp handles about 200,000 feet of

At the time the camp was shut Appointment of Oregon City Man down there was some fear expressed that it would be necessary to keep shut down for the winter owing to THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, lack of business. Improvement in the Washington, D. C. Sept. 27.-The lumber business, however, resulted in

N. F. Coleman, president of the

men, who returned yesterday from a trip to Coos Hay reported that condltions in the lumber business showed greater activity there than for some time. This, he said, was particularly true in the cedar camps where there fornia. He said that there was evi-

Mr. Coleman reported that the Bay Park Lumber company's mill north of North Bend opened several days ago officially, that the Schroeder M. Asen mill at Norway, which employs 40 or 50 men, would open shortly. "The camps and mills in that dis-

trict show a better condition during the past two weeks," said Mr. Colement to come." Grays Harbor Mill Resumes

W. C. Ruegnitz, executive secretary of the Loyal Legion, received advices from Hoquiam yesterday that the Grays Harbor Lumber company's mill there had opened the preceding day Hatred of Japanese growing in China. with one shift of 250 men after having been shut down for some time. This mill announced that it would put on tas no plan of a second shift next Monday, October 3 In addition, Mr. Ruegnitz announced that three other large mills in that district had put on two shifts to take

Advices from Bend, Mr. Ruegnita

care of orders actually placed.

said, were that from present indications the two large mills operating orthwest is surprise to there would run through the winter that city during the past month than Lead of Yankees cut by Browns. Page 14. ever before in the history of the city. Conditions are reported generally better among the members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. according to L. A. Nelson, district secretary for Oregon for that organi-Lower freights and improved exchange secrets stimulate wheat buying for expert zation. This, Mr. Nelson said, was partially due to the fact that the business in the east was getting so

4 sequently getting orders in spite of

Mr. Nelson said that the rapid increase in volume of shipments by water was also an encouraging factor. He estimated that shipments by the rival Pekin government of Hau and of the Canton government of Sun Yatsen, recently threw up their dies. Page 18.

Witnesses for Dan Casey, alleged murderer, swear to allely Page 8.

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Witnesses for Dan Casey, alleged murderer from the northwest section this year would be four times that for dies. Page 18. Oregon "Land of Fromles." Page 12. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

MR. HOOVER WON'T HAVE ANY TIME TO SPARE.

