PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACCEPTED BY IRISH

Valera Replies to Last Note From Premier.

BORRESPONDENCE HELD VAIN

ope of Settlement Put in Personal Meeting.

Svery Possibility of Agreement Is to Be Explored at Session, Says Sinn Fein Chief.

d Press.)-In a brief, business-like nformed Premier Lloyd George of aber 11, on the Irish question, thus goods were placed. learing the way for a momentous atempt to settle the centuries-old probm between Ireland and Great Brit-

circles here tonight that the diffierence apparently had been cleared way by the message of Mr. de Valera. Red Engle Destroyed by Fire Off The reply raised no question as to the status of the Sinn Fein delegates. ad no further correspondence be ween the premier and the Irish nader is expected.

Invitation is Accepted.

"We received your letter of invitation to a conference in London Occober 11, with a view to ascertaining low the association of Ireland with he community of nations known as the British empire may best be reced with Irish national aspira- grease underneath afire. tions," said Mr. De Valera in his re-

"Our respective positions have been hat conference, not correspondence the most practical and hopeful way to an understanding

We accept the invitation. Our the date mentioned and explore every possibility of a settlement by per-

sonal discussion." Surrender Not Required.

The formula of the association of Ireland with other communities of the British empire, for which the mind of Mr. Lloyd George was regether two sides to the long-drawnout controversy on terms which it is onsidered here involve the surrender by agither side.

The conference is expected to be inprecedented in the history of Great Britain, if not of Europe. One result of it will be the cancellation of hopes of Mr. Lloyd George attending the Washington disarmament conference because the country will look to his diplomacy to steer the empire through the waters of the complicated undertaking. The belief was expressed in high quarters tonight that if Mr. Lloyd George is successful in the task of bringing about peace in Ireland that could be attained at Washington.

Griffith May Be Delegate.

Although no names have been forthat the Sinn Fein delegates to the conference will be Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein; Michael Colling, finance minister; Robert C. Barton, who has been a leading figin the negotiations; Eamon J. Dugran, Sinn Fein member of par-Hament, and George Gavin Duffy, who has acted as representative of The programme of the conference

remains to be decided. Two courses appear to be possible. The first is that the conference of leaders merely ing Ireland's position and write down the main planks of the agreement, as was done in Mr. Lloyd George's original offer to the Sinn Fein, delegating but 13 out of the special venire of 40 the work of arranging the new plan called in court today in an effort to of Irish government to other nego-tiators. The alternative course is for state against Lyda Meyer Southard. the conference to sit as long as is accused poisoner of Edward F. Meyer, necessary to settle the details of Ire- her former husband, were either exland's relations with the remainder cused from service or discharged for of the United Kingdom.

Delegates Not Announced.

Beyond this point there is little sculation as yet, although the bility is advanced that the Sinn ers may ask for the restoration Ireland as a kingdom under the ritish crown, for which growing ntiment among important factions daughter's side during the session. of the Irish is declared to have been

making itself felt. that the calling of the conference does not necessarily mean a solution Court to Resume Consideration of of the Irish problem is at hand, it is ensidered the greatest step yet taken toward the possible smoothing out of the difficulty.

ference have not been announced, but er, against his wife has been defi-it is presumed that in addition to Mr. nitely fixed for October 25. Lloyd George, who will preside, they (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

CLEW IS DISCOVERED TO \$85,000 TREASURE

GOLD DUST AND NUGGETS HID BY MINERS 45 YEARS AGO.

Ex-Salem Woman Said to Have Map Showing Location of Cache | Public Construction at Near Columbia River.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Sept. 30 .-If Mrs. Eliza Turtle, formerly of Saem, Or, can be found, information is to the discovery of \$85,000 worth of nuggets and gold dust hidden along Columbia river near Quincy, Wash., 45 years ago by miners on bla mines.

The gold was hastily hidden during the Indian depredations in the '70s. All members of the party died afterward except Mrs. Eliza Turtle, then little girl. She has made diligent DCTOBER 11 TO BE DATE search for years for the cache of STATES ASKED TO HELP saddles and other accourrements which was the key to the place where the gold was hidden. Eight years ago she gave up the hunt, but said if Unemployment Conference Counshe could find the cache she could immediately walk to the spot where

the gold was hidden. The cache has been found by two men who were trapping coyotes and the story of the find brought to Wenatches yesterday. Accompanying the saddles found is a box with the lega essage, Eamonn de Valera tonight papers, now undeclpherable, and other sponds to the map given her by her is acceptance of the premier's invi- father before he died, but she never

> SALEM, Or., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-A search of all available directories falled to find the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Turtle. Inquiries among oldand a trace of her may be found.

TROLLING LAUNCH BURNS

Mouth of Columbia. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)

The trolling launch Red Eagle was destroyed by fire off the mouth of the Columbia river yesterday afternoon, according to a report filed by Charles Bellman, the owner at the custom-house this morning. Bellman was trolling outside and had trouble with his engine. He cleaned the tub and then started the engine. but it back-fired, setting the oil and

Beliman was picked up by another roller. The boat was valued at \$3800, about one-third covered by insurtated and understood, and we agree ance. Bellman also lost 300 pounds of fish.

PIGEONS AFIRE IN FLIGHT delegates will meet you in London on Birds Escape Burning Building

But Fall Like Rockets. ST. PAUL, Sept. 30 .- When an emwindow to escape flames, which were consuming the building, last night, hundred of pigeons followed him. As and fairly reflect the price adjustment \$100,000. So violent were the tremors they emerged from the broken window the black background of night made noticeable spots of flames on; have been recognized and the recom- from cliffs in nearby canyons. wings and tails of many of the birds. Their course was over the Mississippi

Fanned by the motion of flying the flames spread until the birds were enveloped and many of them, like falling rockets, dropped into the stream.

SHRINERS TO VISIT FAIR Al Kader Special to Leave Today

for Salem Exhibit. A special train will be operated

from the Union station today, leaving at 12 o'clock, to carry members of Al Kader temple, Mystic Shrine, to he state fair at Salem.

A special programme has been arranged by A. H. Lea, secretary of he state fair and past potentate of Al Kader temple. The Shrine chanters will take part in this programme and will also sing during the after-The special train will leave Salem

at 10:15 P. M. to bring the delegation nome. The train will be in charge of Hugh J. Boyd, recorder of Al-Kader temple, and Harvey Wells. captain of the guard.

JURY SOUTHARD PROBLEM frame the general platform determin- Entire Day's Session Spent in

Questioning Talesmen. TWIN FALLS Idaho, Sept. 30 .- All cause upon challenge by one side or

The ertire day's session was given over to questioning of talesmen. Paul Vincent Southard, husband of the defendant, appeared in court today in the uniform of his rank as a petty naval officer. W. J. Trueblood, father of the defendant, sat by his

While it is generally recognized STILLMAN HEARING RESET

Case October 25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Resumption of the hearings in the divorce suit The British delegates to the con- brought by James A. Stillman, bank-

Referee Gleason, whose illness will be Lord Chancellor Birkenhead, caused a postponement, today noti-chief Secretary for Ireland Green-fied John F. Brennan of Yonkers, for War Sir Laming chief country for War Sir Laming the change in dates, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman, of

Once Advocated.

their way home from British Colum- Responsibility of Leadership Left to Mayors.

sels Fair Play to Speed Adjustment of Retail Prices.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30. riously estimated at from 3,500,000 to cific measures recommended by com-

The conference then adjourned until October 10, when it will consider a permanent unemployment policy and and commerce to normal. Meanwhile its committees will work on details of

Mayors to Be Leaders.

The conference found the task of meeting the unemployment emergency was primarily a community one provided for an outlay of \$953,960. with the responsibility of leadership and its solution resting on the mayors. Federal, state and municipal aid, however, was urged. Particular reference was made by the conference to the nection between prices and the solution of the country's economic

are now passing." the emergency pro- UTAH TOWN AGAIN SHAKEN gramme said, "the continued efforts quirements of safe business practice economic consistency should be condemned. One of the important ob-

CITY MAKES STRIDES

MONTH SO FAR THIS YEAR.

That industrial and business contotal than for any other month so far ditions for lars in excess of the same month agement"

September also was a record month in Portland's shipping and wheat ex-

ember were nearly \$10,000,000 in exigures show Portland's clearings to have been \$141,181,590 and Scattle's \$131,181,590

While September's bank clearings were less than for the same month last year, the financial situation nevertheless is considered to be clearing tself in good shape owing to a general increase in clearings which has manifested itself each month now for several months. The clearnings \$130,150,774 and for July \$108,812.524

A general home-building campaign s still a significant feature of buildng throughout the city. It is in the building situation that a greatly improved condition over last year is drop in livestock quotations was seen, seen. Permits issued during September aggregated \$1,974,690 as compared ditions. with an aggregate of \$979,225 a year ago. This is a more than 100 per cen norease in value.

Of the total number of permits, 271 were for residence const Building permits for August pre vided for an outlay of \$1,833,745 cluded in this were permits for 250 esidences costing \$895,725. Building permits so far this

last year amounted to \$12,149,495.

Permits for the first nine months of

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30 Re- 1663 Japanese. orts from Eisinore, one of the tri terms of efficient producing and dis- by earthquakes, told of another vio tributing cost, plus reasonable profit. lent tremor at 7:30 o'clock this morn- 2 ex-Dry Officers Charged With

The latest shock rendered more ex "We, therefore, strongly urgs all tensive the damage done yesterday. effect that retail prices shall promptly and Monroe was estimated at nearly government officials. wholesaler. When these principles thousands of tons tumbled down Twelve years ago the same section

BUSINESS IS BETTER, DURING SEPTEMBER SAYS RESERVE BOARD

BANK CLEARINGS BEST OF ANY DECIDED IMPROVEMENT NOT-ED DURING SEPTEMBER.

Building Permits Nearly Million l'ederal Report Declares Advance in Cotton Prices Is Largely Cause of Stimulation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 litions in Portland are on the march American business conditions imo normal good times following the proved decidedly during September at hand which, it is believed, will lead PART-TIME WORK INDORSED deflation from war-time prosperity in the view of the federal reserv s indicated in the bank clearings for board, which made public tonight a september, which showed a greater distinctly optimistic review of con this year. Building permits also for changes for the better were seen in the month were nearly a million doi- the credit system, "distinct encourin many basic business last year and more than \$100,000 lines, and strong liquidation, indicatabove the figures for August of this ing increased ability of business t settle its accounts.

The "wholesome improvement which the board's correspondents ports, for the exports were 150 per found in almost every section apent greater than for the same month peared to have been based largely on the advance in cotton prices. A a result of the higher cotton value liquidation has taken place and ress of bank clearings at Scattle. The wholesale and retail trade has been buoyed up, the report said.

Marked improvement in the credit situation was clied by the review as the noteworthy feature of bus ness during the month, the board de claring that "taken all in all" from a financial standpoint, the month has been in the main a period of distinct encouragement.

The board noted only a slight increase in employment.

"There has been a steady and easonably heavy movement of agricultural products to distributing and export centers," the board reported. Prices of most of these have advanced to an extent, although a attributed to local marketing con-

ILLITERACY ON DECLINE son courts is necessary only in order

18.526 in State of Washington Unable to Write.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .- The percentage of illiteracy in the state of Washington, according to census bureau figures announced today, was there being a total of 18,526 persons 10 years of age and over in the state in 1930 unable to write in any lan-

Of this number 1623 were native whites of native parentage, 751 of the supreme court for decision. The mixed parentage and 11,630 of foreign commission will ask that the case be birth, 2127 Indians, 472 Chinese and

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - The federal manufacturers and wholesalers who practically every building in the lit- grand jury today returned indictments ploye of a wholesale produce firm here dived through a second story cess of these measures when put into The damage at Elsinore, Richfield mails to defraud and impersonation of

of the producer, manufacturer and the that great sections of rock weighing dicted on charges of accepting bribes and of extertion, while the Helen were indicted for alleged use of the to cause the question of constitional

MISSUS - SEES A HORSE

IN A PASTURET

BY THIS TIME HIS

IMAGINATION IS WORKING

IS ROY CARDNER-

STRONG AND HE THINKS

THE FIRST MAN HE MEETS

Payments to Be Held Up Until December.

ACTION IS FRIENDLY

Portland Post of Legion to Take Action.

DECISION

Formality Is Made Necessary by New York Situation Which Depresses Bond Market.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-Constitutionality of the Oregon honus law will be passed upon by the su preme court of Oregon in a friendly suit which is to be instituted in the lower courts immediately. This ac tion was decided upon today by the state bonus commission after it had been found that sale of the initial bonds waited upon such action in view of the recent New York decision against the bond issue in that state commissioners said that there are no points of similarity between the Oregon and New York situation but that the friendly suit in the Ore o effect a sale of the bonds.

Preliminary arrangements for th sult were being made today by Sec retary Brumbaugh under instructions of the commission.

Post Institutes Proceedings. The proceedings will be instituted by the commander of Portland pos No. 1, of the American Legion, T. H. have reached a total of \$15,396,680. 1.7 in 1920, compared with 2.0 in 1910. Boyd, who is a taxpayer, will petition for an injunction restraining the mmission from selling the bonds. The petition

promptly denied by the circuit court of Multnomah county and certified to advanced on the supreme court calendar in order that it may be cleared number of safety deposit boxes will stop him, and he will take foot-up in short order. will take foot-broken open and rifled by yeggmen, hardy chances."

commission announced. The work

payments until December. Official Statement Issued. The following official statement

ing its meeting this afternoon: bond issue at this time it has been her of the Fruitland bank. found necessary by the commission passed upon by the supreme court of the state. Accordingly, under an ar rangement with representatives of the YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 66 ex-service men, an injunction will be degrees; minimum, 48 degrees. ex-service men, an injunction will be asked by them from the lower courts restraining the commission from sellng the bonds. This action will serve to bring the case before the supreme

court. "The commission regards this acion as a formal proceeding necessary in the advantageous sale of bonds, as there is no question in the minds of the commission concerning legality and constitutionality of

New York Decision Cited.

"The commission had hoped to obviate this formality and feels that such a suit would not have been necessary except for decision against the New York bonus law, which, though in no way similar to the Oregon law served to depress the bond market Suprems court to decide on Bible in public for bonus bonds and thus make the schools. Page 1. suit here mandatory.

"The work of the commission will continue as heretofore and applications will be received and checked as in the past. In fact, the commisslon will proceed quite the same as if no suit were pending except that actual disbursement of funds must await the decision of the supreme Friendly suit to test bonus law to be court and the subsequent sale of the initial bonds."

PORTLAND MEN HONORED Messrs Barton and Meyers Picked

as Gas Association Directors. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- Henry Bostwick, manager of the San Francisco division of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, was chosen president of the Pacific Coast Gas asso- Roce for pennant is as tight as it can get. columns about it. ciation at the annual convention held at Del Monte, Cal. The organization embraces every branch of the gas in-dustry in this section of the country. Other association officers include: W. H. Barton, Portland, Or., and George L. Meyers, Portland, Or., di-

REVOLT ON IN HUNGARY Peasants Up in Arms in Several

Sections of Country. BUDAPEST, Sept. 30 .- Peasant reolts were reported from several sections of Transylvania, mostly along Heavy lumber production in next five years I didn't do anything but talk for stated. Page 21. the Hungarian border, with the peasants demanding land grants, ousting September. Page 1.

Garrisons have been reinforced, and, was announced from Bucharest, a city council asks railroads to make 1-cent rate to national mest of lesion. Page 12 to exposition results declared fully to justify proposed tax levy. Page 4.

September. Page 1.

Mrs. Gardner takes a sansible view on the attitude of newspapers toward the been under the page 12 to national mest of lesion. Page 12 to exposition results declared fully to justify proposed tax levy. Page 4.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.) authorities and plundering shops.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS UP TO SUPREME COURT

PRESBYTERIANS TO APPEAL EXCLUSION QUESTION.

Church Says Study Is in Conformity With Principles of Declaration of Independence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - The supreme court of the United States will e asked to determine whether the Bible can be legally excluded from the public schools. This was announced tonight by

eaders of the Presbyterian church

here, who have headed a movement tions to bring a test case before the nation's highest tribunal.

Cood Internal Co. The state of Washington, which officially excludes the Bible from its

public schools, will furnish the sasis for the case. The contemplated ASKED action had its inception in the synod SENSIBLE VIEW of Washington of the Presbyterian The line of attack will be based

pon the Declaration of Independence the Presbyterian asserting that the declaration is a covenant between the American nation and God, and that the study of the Bible by American children is essential to an under standing of the covenant and to full knowledge of God.

To exclude the Bible from the pub ic schools," the Presbyterians contend in their presentment preparatory to an appeal to the supreme sential clauses of the opening paragraph of the Declaration of Inde-In the state of Washington the attorney-general and later by returning to prison of his own the state supreme court have rendered an opinion in which the Bible, n effect, is adjudged to be a 'sectarian' book and in which it is decreed to be unconstitutional to read or teach the Bible in the state

The Presbyterlans declare that "this ruling, opinion and construcion" is erroneous and that the state constitutional provisions so constructed are void as being in conflict with and repugnant to the principles of the Declaration of Independence."

IDAHO BANK IS ROBBED Safety Deposit Boxes of Fruitland

Institution Looted. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 30 .- (Special.) The combination lock of the vault in the Fruitland State bank at Fruitland was blown off some time Thursday night or this morning and a wants to see me or the haby, nothing who secured entrance to the building

The lock was broken on the win will continue as if no suit were pend- dow and entrance to the vault was ing although the legal action will dis- gained by blowing off the combinaturb the commission's plan to open bids for the sale of bonds early in October and probably will delay bonus tographs will be taken of the finger himself up and show everyone that prints before anything is touched he means what he says. He can have money in the vault, the majority of hunted man, and sooner or later they was given by this commission follow- the valuables being in the safety de- will get him. posit boxes of depositors. Frank "In order to effect the sale of the Gardner, formerly of Eagle, is cash-

TODAY'S-Fair; northwesterly winds, Foreign.

Japan is building giant battleships. Fage 5, Irish accept premier's call to conference. Page 1. American women voters declared much like English, Page 20. League assembly induiges in word war over Russian relief. Page 6.

Peace trenty with United States ratified by German reichstag. National. Senators Smoot and Simmons proparate tax bill programmes. Pa Employment programme framed.

chant marine. Domestic. Mrs. Gardner puts only hops in Roy's sur-render. Page 1. render. Page 1.
Conduct of Los Augeles district attorney officer than have him hanged for

Real ghost declared seen near Staten Island, N. Y., cometery. Page 5. Fatty to be held on liquor charge. Page 8.

Natives of Washington predom census of whites for state. Pr Gresham boy wins highest honors at fair. Page 7.

Pacific Northwest.

Sports. Fat days of guarantees past for boxers. Page 15. Football season in Portland will open to-day. Page 14. Hunting season on ducks opens today. Page 14. "Newspaper reporters are peculiar people," she said. "I used to worry

Rose City speedway rapidly being made me anyway. I said 'How do you do?' into golf course. Page 14. Commercial and Marine.

Bearish tactios depress coast hop markets. Chicago wheat declines with predictions of larger receipts. Page 21. Ruilway stocks firm and other issues under pressure. Page 21.

Portland and Vicinity. Pearl Good, under arrest, confesses to 46 burglaries. Page 4.

Federal reserve bank to remove agent at with a reporter since the day the Brookings. Page 9.

Interstate bridge tolls help county finances from MNNII's island. At that time none. Page 9

PUTINSURRENDER

Keep Promise to Harding, Is Advice to Gardner.

PRISON HELD ONLY WAY OUT

TAKEN

Pretty, Faithful Mate Declares She Desires Nothing More Than Roy's Return.

BY DON SKENE SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30 .-(Special.)-"I would give anything in McNeil's island and voluntarily surrender. I hope and pray that he will

free will before he is captured." This was the sentiment of Dolly Gardner, pretty young wife of Roy Gardner, California mail robber, as the forces of law from the Canadian border to the Mexican line today were bending all energies in a relentless man hunt for her spectacular hus-

to President Harding to go straight

Visit Is Not Expected.

In a quiet private residence on one downtown bustle and noise of San Francisco, Dolly Gardner awalted news of her mate. She admitted today that the house was watched closely and that sleepless ears of justice listened in on her telephone calls in the belief that Gardner even-

tually will come to her. "I don't believe Roy will try to visit me, for I have told him of the folly of such a meeting before," she said. "However, if Roy decides he

"If Roy had not appealed to Hardng I would not be so earnest and active in trying to get him to surrender. "But now that he has promised the There was only a small amount of no real peace and happiness as a

"If Roy gets my message and goes back to expiate his crimes, it will be the gamest thing he ever did. 1 realize that the president cannot sus-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS pend his sentence in a few days. Boy must show his fitness for a parole by at least several years of good behavior in the pen before his plea can

be considered seriously by Mr. Hard-

Another Robbery Feared. One particular fear haunts Mrs. Gardner at this time. That is the possibility that her dare-devil husband will add another big train robbery to

his sensational string. "I'm scared to death that Roy will hold up a train one of these days," she said. "If he does, his case will be hopeless as far as a pardon is conisiness inductor, says federal reserve use a gun even though he is surrounded and about to be captured. If Way is cleared for board to build up mer-chant marine. Page 8. ture, it would mean a death sentence for him. I could not stand that. I would rather have Roy killed by an

shooting someone.

Cache of Loot Doubted. Mrs. Gardner scoffs at the theory that her husband has a great store or loot hidden in some secret cache "If Roy had a large sum of money, I would know about it. He would cer-Clew to \$85,000 treasure is discovered. tainly tell me about it in an effort to Since Mrs. Gardner was flooded suddenly with the spotlight of pub-Jury gets intructions in Mahoney murder hounded by newspaper reporters in trial. Page 3. He interest, she had been pursued and getic as that of officers for the pigturesque head of the Gardner house-

Pacific Coast league results: At Portland
2. Los Angeles 10; at Senttle 2. San
Francisco 1; at San Francisco, Oakland
14. Salt Lake 9. Page 14.

Escape Is Held Uncless.

"I came to San Francisco to try to escape them. A certain girl reporter spotted me as I was getting into a taxi, jumped on the running board and started shooting questions September wheat exports break all records at me. Another girl quoted me as referring to Roy as 'my knight' and 'my hero,' and you know I don't talk that way at all.

is the only real interview I have had from McNell's island. At that time Portland makes big business strides during a few minutes with newspaper men September. Page 1.

"This interview to The Oregonian

gramme designed to effect the imme interesting articles. The find corre- diate relief of the nation's idle, va-5,500,000 persons, was completed today ation for a conference in London Oc- was able to find the spot where the by the national conference on unem ployment with the adoption of spe-

> time residents are being conducted suggestions for the return of business these subjects.

> > "During the period of drastic economic readjustment through which we

Adoption Is Requested. mendations complied with, we are confident that the public will increase

of anyone to profit beyond the re- Earthquake. Damage in Elsinore Richfield and Monroe \$100,000.

stackes to a resumption of normal policies from the southern part 30 INDICTED IN CHICAGO chinery will result from the suit, the through a back window.

Accepting Bribes.

Two ex-prohibition agents were in-Clare corporation and its officials

THAS FUNNY

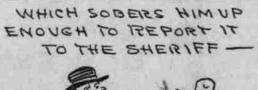
SOME BODYS!

LOST A ZEBRA

HE THINKS HE WILL TAKEA A MAN DRINKS A LIBERAL WALK BEFORE FACING THE

FARMER BROWN'S BULL







OUR VERSION OF HOW THESE REPORTS THAT ROY GARDNER HAS BEEN SEEN GET









suffered heavy property loss from a mails to defraud through sales of ity of the Oregon bonus law to be







