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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921 PORTLAND, OREGON,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOTHAM CAPTURED BY MARSHAL FOCH

French War Hero Welcomed to America.

in Greeting.

PAY TRIBUTE

General Pershing Is First to Shake Hand of Visitor-Other Notables Also on Hand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Marshal Foch of France came to America today. He captured New York and then sped away to conquer the rest of the country.

General Pershing was first to welcome his old comrade to these shores. The marshal's welcome began 100 miles out at sea. There the liner Paris, bearing him to the new world, was joined by 12 American destroy-ers. For a time, the war craft had it all to themselves, but soon through the mist broke a squadron of seaplanes. The marshal raised his head

The Paris passed the George Washington which had raced into port with en route to the American Legion na-

At quarantine came another wel-

Transferred to the navy cutter city. Vigilant, the soldier of France clasped hands with Ambassador Jusserand, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and many other notables.

But the series of receptions had hardly begun. The next came off Fort Jay, when guns thundered a

And the climax-Landing a few yards from Gastle Garden where his famous country-man, Lafayette, had set foot on American soil, the marshal found awaiting him a reception that even his imagisation could not have conceived.

People Massed on Streets,

into a great At every window, on the roofs, afternoon walked unassisted. even dut of disky cornices, 25 stories above the street were perched men waving the flags of America and France. On the streets below were massed a great army of welcomers-men, women and little

girls in New York were there with ouquets which they wished to press into the marshal's hands.

As soon as the soldierly little fig-General Pershing had appeared to the

Cap Worn at Rakish Angle.

scarlet cap at a rakish angle. There boards of school trustees. was nothing of the merciless warrior advanced with hands outstretched to Sacramento county. greet America's military leader. hush seemed for a moment to fall war warmly clasped hands. Standing as old friends meeting at a railroad station, each intent only on the words of the other.

When the greeting was over and him on the battle-scarred plains and \$50,000 in real estate. valleys of the western front.

Orders Taken Good-Naturedly,

There they were, a gallant platoon some with empty sleeves, all with Next the marshal's the Prairie." glance fell upon a battalion of Amercan regulars, with khaki and tin the rest, a group of Red Cross nurses in uniforms of white.

Photographers would not permit the allied generalissimo immediately Foch had to take orders. dered about.

Parade of Triumph Begun,

Then started the parade of triumph. Petersburg and four members of the As the line of motor cars moved crew of the yacht Kona wrecked at under the elevated tracks motormen Mayport. forgot to move their trains. They them open.

MARSHAL WILL NOT

WILL OBSERVE LAW.

Soldier's Luggage, Says Dr. Andre, Personal Physician.

SPECIAL TRAIN, Philadelphia, Oct. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- Mar-U. S. DESTROYERS IN ESCORT shal Fooh will observe the letter and spirit of the prohibition law while in the United States. While diplomatic recedent would permit him to bring personal physician, declared tonight that the marshal intended to follow the American custom of taking only water with his meals. No wine or other liquor is being carried in the marshal's luggage, the physician said. Marshal Foch, Dr. Andre continued, has always been very temperate drinking but little wine with his meals, even in his native France. What table wines he does use are of

> Dr. Andre, who is a professor of medicine in the University of Nancy, France, has been with Marshal Foch since the war. From the day that conflict broke out in 1914 until the armistice, the marshal, he said, has not had one sick day, not even being

bothered by a cold. Dr. Andre admitted that he slightly feared American hospitality, especially the institution known as the banquet, but added that he felt "alpost certain Marshal Foch would not guished French soldier was "a good and obedient patient." Except on special occasions, the doctor said. Marshal Foch grises each day about 7 o'clock, works hard during the day at the familiar sound of sputtering and generally retires about 10 or 10:30 P. M. A pipe is his best companion

the journey from New York to this

BRUMFIELD ON HIS FEET

Strength Rapidly. -Dr. R. M. Brumfield, convicted re-cently for the murder of Dennis Ruscently for the murder of Dennis Russel, walked about his cell today for calling off the strike sent out today, sel, walked about his cell today for calling off the strike sent out today, only one echo remained of the rail-cide. This morning he told his road crisis which for two weeks cide. This was feeling much threatened to develop into a gendle to the committee, which declared that the attacks were instituted by the committee, which declared that the attacks were instituted by the committee, which declared that the attacks were instituted in the future do away with party descipation. been since he attempted to end his life by cutting deep gashes on each side of his neck. He was helped to the Texas line where 800 trainment the Texas line where 800 trainment to Take Charge of provide means to liquidate the Bank capital should pay only at the 10 per capital should pay only at the his feet and walked around the cell started a walkout last Saturday. No General Martin to Take Charge of stadium, the walls of which were twice. Several times today he exer- order to call off the strike was sent sky-scrapers, stretching stories high, clased in this manner and late this these men. W. G. Lee, president of At every window, on the roofs, afternoon walked unassisted.

rapidly, the physicians say, and he down there." will soon be in good health again.

not Be Expelled, Court Holds,

sound of ruffles and flourishes, and attending the public schools of Callthese were repeated for the French fornia against the objections and conscientious scruples of their parents. Neither does refusal to take part in such exercises afford sufficient Forward stepped the marshal, his ground for the expulsion of pupils by

in his smiling face or keen, kindly here so held today in reversing a eyes, as marching straight ahead, he judgment of the superior court of

in the open square the pair chatted Widow of Buffalo Bill Leaves

France-men who had fought with \$15,000 is in craonal property and

The will provides for the sale of famous pictures belonging to the estate, including the buffalo paintings "Alas, Poor Yorick," "Drifting," and oldiers of the French artillery and "Good Morning," the portrait infantry, blue devils and birdmen. Buffalo Bill by Rosa Bonheur and the painting by Beacon, "The Conquest of

hats. And then, a sight tenderer than STORM LOSS \$5,000,000

Most of Citrus Crop in Tampico District Stripped From Trees.

to step into his car. For perhaps the TAMPA, Fia., Oct. 28 .- Definite re-

just opened their whistles and kept inspector's office here estimated that 60 per cent of the citrus fruit in the There were no steps to be seen on district, comprising four counties, was (Concluded on Page 2, Column L) stripped from the trees by the wind.

TOUCH LIQUOR HERE LINES TO ASK NEW PAY CUT AT ONGE

Plans to Go Ahead, Say Carrier Presidents.

UNIONS' STAND IS IGNORED

Planes Also Go to Sea to Join wine and liquer into the country for his personal use, Dr. Paul Andre, his waters and cause further damage When 721 of the state's 2094 pro duction Promised.

NOTICES TO BE POSTED by H. A. Benham, weather signal man west.

Appeal to Be Made to Labor Board if Employes Refuse to Agree. Strike Recall Messages Out.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Railroad heads tonight declared the nation's carriers would go right ahead with plans to seek new wage cuts through railroad labor board hearings, despite the antheir action in calling off the strike scheduled for October 30 had been inhad been settled.

"The calling off of the strike will by the carriers October 14 to seek hour from the south and the barom

Action Soon, Is Predicted. "I don't know how long, under th board's ruling, it will take to reach MINISTER IS EXONERATED be presented within a very short

board to settle the dispute."
With the code messages officially

DANCES HELD OPTIONAL fort to bring a settlement of that Oregon national guard.

RIVER OUT OF BANKS; INDEPENDENTS LEAD

RESULT OF RAIN DOWNPOUR.

Gale Is Reported at Grays Harbor Nestos, With Tabulation Half Don With No Sign of Slackening. Planking Washed Away.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 28 .- (Spedal.)-The Olympic highway has been between Sternsville and Aloha by the were apprehensive tonight lest the The flood was caused by the heavy rain and wind storm which has been raging on Grays Harbor since yesterday, and still continues tonight. About a 50-mile gale was reported for the harbor, with no slackening in sight, at 6 o'clock tonight.

No damage to timber has been reported from any of the logging companles. Five and forty-one hundredths

inches of rain have fallen in Aberfirst of the month, which is 2.9 inches and it was apparent the final vote more than normal for October.

The Satsop river bridge, five miles afternoon. The loss may force temporary suspension of logging operations by the Shafer camp.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-After attaining a rate of 60 miles an ment that pay reduction petitions for hour at sea, the southerly gale which any class would not be considered until working conditions for that class night moderated this morning and the rain ceased.

Tonight the wind at the North have no effect on the plans announced Head station registered 28 miles an immediate wage reductions, so that eter was high, ranging slightly above rates could be reduced," said Samuel 30. Aside from delaying shipping at Felton, president of the Chicago various ports, no damage was re-Great Western and chairman of the ported. The weather-bound vessels Association of Western Railroad Ex-ecutives.

In the local harbor include the steam-ers Colusa, Munaires, Begone No. 1, Curacao, Klso Maru and Pennyworth.

· Maryland Training Center.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. adler-General Charles H. Martin has Mr. Lee, however, conferred with been assigned to command the 3d the labor board today and it was known that he is making every ef. Meade, Maryland. He was formerly commander of the

THE OLD STONE WALL IS AS HARD AS EVER.

HIGHWAY IS FLOODED NORTH DAKOTA VOTE

WYNOOCHE OVERFLOWS AS NON-PARTISAN STRONGHOLD IS YET TO BE COUNTED.

> Has Lead of 25,000 Votes Over Governor Frazier.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 29 .- More than half of the estimated vote cast in the inundated and planking carried away gubernatorial contest in yesterday's between Sternsville and Aloha by the recall election had been tabulated up wynooche river overflowing its banks to 2 A. M. today, almost entirely from today. The river was still rising independent territory, and showed R rapidly, and Montesano residents A Nestos, independent candidate leading Governor Lynn J. Frazier

> cincts had reported, the count stood Nestos, 63,804; Frazier, 38,990. The returns included the incom plete vote of some of the large eastern cities and of Minot in the north

maintained that later returns from the strictly rural sections where they predominate would swing the final vote decisively to their favor.

The candidates for attorney-general and commissioner of agriculture and deen since the storm started Tuesday labor were running about on the same and 9.65 inches have fallen since the basis as the gubernatorial candidates ic their cases would approximate that of the heads of the ticket. Returns above junction of Satsop and Chehalis on the constitutional amendments and ivers, was reported washed out this initiated laws had not been compiled

at midnight. It was pointed out in independen and non-partisan league circles alike the finance committee amendment to that the Missouri slope vote undoubtedly would decide the election as it has in former years. Recognizing that section as non-partisan, the question was whether the league majority in that region could overcome the independent lead piled up in the

eastern part of the state.
Nestos' home town, Minot, its vote mofficially completed, showed a net loss for the independents from a year ago. The count was: Nestos, 2635; Frazier, 1050. Last year J. F. T. independent candidate, polled 2753 and Frazier 1038.

This was the first recall election against state officials ever attempted in the United States, the Independent league.

Governor Frazier, William Lemke, Livingston T. Mays, corresponding attorney-general, and J. N. Hagan, licans who voted against him today. secretary of the Southern Baptist as-sembly, is exonerated of charges of bor, are the officials the independents chusetts senator was for a tax of 10

in the future do away with party des- per cent. of North Dakota, a state institution, and provide for a rural credits act cent rate. patterned after the South Dakota law.

Diaz Goes to Legion Convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28 .- General Diaz of Italy left here late today sas City Sunday morning.

SENATE REJECTS GRADUATED LEVY

Flat 15 Per Cent Tax Is Voted on Corporations.

NEW FIGHT IS PROMISED

Proponents of Scale Assessment Still Busy.

CONFIDENCE YET HELD

Fight Over Estate Tax Section Brings Night Session and Ends in Compromise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28,-After rejecting two proposals for a graduated income tax on corporations -each by a margin of a single vote Nineteenth street and Canyon road, few weeks, and government officers the senate adopted today, 36 to 26. He lost nothing. the tax revision bill, providing for a flat 15 per cent tax.

Proponents of a graduated levy, or of some other plan that would prevent the proposed increase of 50 per porations making small profits, gave notice that they would renew their fight later. They expressed confidence tonight that they would win. Support Declared Pledged.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, author of the two amendsaid he had been assured by Senators Voters' association faction seeking to Johnson, republican, California, and have its candidates oust three offi- Myers, democrat, Montana who were cials who were elected last fall with absent at the rollcalls today, that indorsement of the non-partisan they would support his amendment also expects to win over some repub-

Night Session Is Held

After this had been rejected, Senator Walsh offered it again with a provision that in addition to those not

The fight over the estate tax sec tion followed It led the senate into a night session and resulted in the adoption, 44 to 15, of the compromise agreement to increase the present maximum rate of 25 per cent on all commission tonight. Of the aggregate tributed through the city when they that part of an estate over \$15,000,000 applications 5614 seek cash bonuses were informed through confidential for Kansas City to attend the American Legion convention. He will go that part of an estate over \$15,000,000 by way of Chicago and arrive at Kanton to 15 per cent on all over \$100,000,000. Senator Waish then proposed that day, when a large number of the apthere be a tax of 15 per cent on the transfer of tax free securities in an estate with an exemption of \$50,000 of such securities. The amendment led

to another long fight, but was re jected without a record vote. Passage Today Predicted. Republican leaders sent word to President Harding during the day that the tax bill would be passed by tomorrow night, but many senators or both the majority and minority side Senate rejects graduated income tax or corporations. Page 1.

ized. The Wadsworth amendment providing for a tax of 60 cents a gallon on beer, \$1.20 a gallon on wines, and \$6.40 a gallon on whisky, manufactured, imported or sold for medicinal purposes, was adopted without a rec-ord vote after it had been amended so as to provide for double rates on such ilquors unlawfully diverted for beverage purposes, the tax to be paid by the person responsible for theadiver-

tal stock tax section but Senator Reed announced that he had "a very special" amendment to offer and suggested that since it was late the senate might well recess until tomorrow "There isn't a possibility of passing this bill this week," Senator Reed said, but Senator Lodge insisted that the night session go on. After some

The senate next took up the capi-

debate, however, the senate recessed until 11 A. M. tomorrow. OREGON MAN APPOINTED

Relative of Senator Stanfield Farm

Loan Bank Secretary.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-Asa B. Thompson of Echo, Or., today was appointed secretary of the 12th district federal farm loan bank at Spokane and will take office November 1. At the same time the resignation of Tur-Ships run to shelter from hurricans off Pacific coast. Page 20. ner Oliver, as registrar of the bank, was accepted and L. J. Birdseye of

secretaryship, Curtis E. Widdoes, also of Oregon, and the present acting secretary of the Spokane bank.

Mr. Thompson is a brother-in-law of Senator Stanfield.

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Railway strike efficially called off in Pacific northwest. Page 4.

3 ROBBERS IN AUTO

WORK IS DONE BY TRIO.

Entire Police Department Rouse and Bridges Guarded, but No One Is Captured.

Four holdups in quick succession following the theft of an automobile last night, put the entire police de partment on its ear, but the three robbers were not apprehended. Between 8 and 10:30 o'clock some

one stole an automobile belonging to C. F. Meyers, 932 East Twentieth street North, from its parking place White Men of Standing Are at East Sixth and Washington streets. At 9:55 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conn. 1106 Belmont street, were held up at East Thirty-fifth North and East Stark streets by three men in an automobile. One man stayed at the wheel while the others performed the robbery. Conn lost \$3 Mrs. Conn \$35 and a brother of Mrs. Conn \$45. While Captain Inskeep was rushing men to guard bridges in an effort to Net of Evidence Being Woven Exstop the car, C. H. Spencer, 778 Irving street, reported being held up at 10:20 at North Nineteenth and Hoyt

whom alighted from an automobile to accost him. The next victim was George Stelger, 777 Jefferson street, who was accosted by the same trio at North been sold in Portland during the last

streets. He lost \$7, and said that he

was held up by three men, two of

Robert Selby, 550 Market street, and will probably bring under Herbert Oldstadt, 324 North Nine- shortly a ring of men responsible for teenth street, had just parted from the distribution of the bonds. two girls in front of 512 Market street when they were approached of the bonds are several white men and robbed by the three men, who of considerable standing in the city, took Selby's overcoat and 25 cents cent in the tax of thousands of cor- from Oldstadt. One of the girls saw ficers. Both the white suspects and the robbers drive off, and she said their negro agents have been questhey were going about 40 miles an tioned by the officers, but not suffihour when they departed her line of cient evidence has so far been gath-

Roads leading from the city and all bridges were policed, and Captain Inskeep was confident that the robbers were "bottled up" on the west side; ments voted down today, 33 to 32, the cork must have popped out, howholdup nothing was heard of them.

PORTLAND CHIEF HONORED when next presented. Senator Walsh Head of Police Department Officer

of National Body. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28 .- Captain John W. O'Connor, captain of traffic taken by Gardner. are attempting to replace with R. A. per cent on the first \$100,000 of in- of New York city, was unanimously 000 and 26 per cent on all more than Traffic Officers' association at the \$300,000, with an added provision that final session of the organization's A group of proposed laws also was corporations which did not pay an ex-submitted to the voters today as inisubmitted to the voters today as ini-tiated measures, one of which would 1920 should pay only at the rate of 10 L. R. Geddes, Toronto, Canada, first vice-president, and L. V. chief of police of Portland, Or., ser-

5614 SEEK CASH BONUS to find any record of the theft of the

geant-at-arms.

A total of 10.305 ex-service men en-titled to benefits under the so-called possible for even a banker to estabtitled to benefits under the so-called possible bonus law had filed applications with lish a difference. the world war veterans' state aid

and 4691 loans. plications will receive consideration. for \$12 and that \$190 bonds had been

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He asked if the agent did not mean Railways to press new wage cut petitions discount rather than sale price and at once. Page I.

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Portland and Vicinity. was accepted and L. J. Birdseye of Spokane was named to succeed Mr. Oliver, effective November 15.

Mr. Thompson's appointment came after a conference this afternoon of Senators McNary and Stanfield with Charles E. Lobdell, executive officer of the federal farm loan board. There was one other active aspirant for the secretaryship, Curtis E. Widdoes, also

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HOLD UP 4 PERSONS BOND RING SOUGHT: MACHINE IS STOLEN; FAST SEGURITIES QUEER

More Than \$65,000 Are Fake or Stolen in City.

ISSUE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

Believed Responsible.

NEGROES ARE VENDORS

pected to Lend to Arrest of Gang of Persons.

More than \$65,000 worth of stolen or counterfelt liberty bonds have are weaving a net of evidence which

according to the theory of federal ofered as to warrant their arrest.

Bonds of Third Issue,

The bonds are of the third liberty oan issue and are in denomination of \$50 and \$100. Those that have been recovered show that the interest ever, for after the Selby-Oldstadt has not been drawn on the bonds for a period of 18 months. This fact disputed a theory that was held for some time that they might have been stolen by Roy Gardner, the notorious prison breaker, when he robbed mail truck in Sacramento. numbers on the bonds also did not correspond with the numbers of those

A check of the numbers on onds stolen in Los Angeles in a robbery more than six months ago also indicates that the bonds being distributed here were not of the same

Counterfeiting Is Suspected.

Yesterday afternoon postoffice au-horitles were informed by telegraph that the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, after conducting an chaustive search, had been unable liberty bonds of the same serial num-4691 ex-Service Men Have Filed bers as those in Portland. This led ome to believe that there was a possibility that counterfelters were SALEM. Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) at work printing fake bonds so like

Federal authorities became aware commission tonight. Of the aggregate that stolen bonds were being dis-The commission will meet here Mon- sources that \$50 bonds of the third liberty loan issue had been sold here

White Men Involved

Their investigation led them to the offices of several professional men of the city and to the district below the customs-house where resides the

How the bonds came into Portland has not been established. This much, however, the officers say they have learned. The bonds were first in the offices of the two or three white men others as well. One agent approached a business man who invests his money New York is captured by Marshal Foch. in bonds. He was offered several thou-New York hat salesmen give buyers thrill ures at which the bonds were being sold. The business man immediately Country bankers in middle west somewhat glocomy, says Richard Spillane. Page 20. Savings of ldie nearly exhausted and investigation was started.

Suffering predicted. Page 15. Rank.

Bond Sold to Bank.

A short time later a negro had purchased one of the \$50 bonds for \$12 sold it to a local bank at market value. He was identified later by one of the bank clerks and informed the officers the source from whence the bond came. Authorities think that if the bonds

are not counterfeits they came from the east, where a number of liberty bond thefts running into millions lous Cougars rarin' to go. Page 14. dollars have been made during the last two years.

In the robbery of the mail truck in Toledo, O., February 17 of this year, when \$5,000,000 worth of bonds were stolen, there were few bonds of the third liberty loan issue in denominations of \$50 and \$100.

Thousands of Bonds Stolen. In a robbery in Cincinnati a few weeks later, under practically identical circumstances as in Toledo, many of the bonds were of the third

liberty loan issue, but were in much

larger denominations than those dis-

tributed here.

Thousands of dollars' worth of bonds were stolen in the train robbery at Council Bluffs, Ia., November 18, 1920, but they were also in large denominations and of the first and fourth issues. The sa (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

FOCH, WHILE IN AMERICA,

No Beverages Carried in French

ON BOARD MARSHAL FOCH'S

the ordinary variety and he does not take any other kind of alcoholic bev-

suffer thereby." He said the distin-

when the day's work is done. The marshal's train stopped but a General Pershing in order that he few minutes in Philadelphia, and the might be first to grasp the marshal's entire time was occupied with the ecutives. hand as he stepped on American soil. French military leader and his aides obligingly standing on the observalonal convention at Kansas City, Mo. tion platform while newspapermen Tonight Marshal Foch went to Washington to call on President Harding.

Notables Join in Welcome.

Photographed them. Marshal Foch board's ruling, it will take to reach will lake to reach was in conference with Jules Justa a decision on any pay-cut petition, a decision on any pay-cut petition. Charges of Gross Misconduct Prove

His strength is coming back to him "is in the hands of the union officials Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 .- Brig-

Indeed, it seemed as if all the little Pupils Refusing to Participate Can SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 28 .- Folk and other forms of dancing, even ure in the light-blue uniform of though included in the curriculum as France stepped off the pier a mighty part of the regular course in physical shout arose. A few minutes previous education or guised as exercises, cannot legally be forced upon children

The third district court of appeals

over the crowds as the two men of MRS. CODY'S WILL FILED

Estate of \$95,000. CODY, Wyo., Oct. 28 .- The will of Louisa M. Cody, widow of Colonel the marshal started toward his car William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, who the cheering broke forth afresh, died at her home here last week, was Nearly the first of his short, choppy filed for probate yesterday and resalutes was given to veterans of vealed an estate of \$95,000, of which

first time in many years Marshal ports from all portions of the Florida "Stand peninsula swept by the tropical storm there!" "Over this way!" "Hold it!" of Tuesday put the total losses at ap-They came fast and furious, but they proximately \$5,600,000, of which besoon were over-and the marshal tween \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 repredidn't seem to mind at all being or- sents the loss in Tampa and suburbs. The loss of life remained at 11 today, five in this city, two at St.

then to decide when action should "I want it made plain, however, that we will seek these petitions in accordance with the law, posting immorality and sedition by the com-notices of cuts, then discussing them mittee representing the Southern Bap-Nestos of Minot, Sveinbjorn Johnson come, 15 per cent on the next \$250,with the employes and if no agree- tist assembly, in its report made pub- of Grand Forks and Joseph A. Kitchen ROSEBURG, Or, Oct. 28 .- (Special.) ment is reached, appealing to the l'c here.

to Be Groundless ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 28 .- Rev.

amorality and sedition by the com-Mays, accused by counsel for J. T.

