PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEALTHY WIDOW COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Helen Denny, Once of Portland, Dead.

DESPONDENCY HELD CAUSE

Woman Also Divorced Wife of Dr. Leonard Wyeth.

TWO NOTES ARE WRITTEN

Body Be Cremated-Ill-Health Also Blamed for Deed.

LOS ANGELES. March 9 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Helen V. Denny, formerly of Portland, Or., and later of Seattle, Wash., shot and killed herself at her nome here this afternoon, after writ-

Mrs. Denny was the widow of O. O Denny of Seattle, who was said to have been the first white person born in that city. When Mr. Denny died in 1916 he left am estate that was valued at \$450,000. Before her first marriage, Mrs. Denny was Miss of the Oregon delegation to get action Later, Mrs. Denny was married to Dr. Leonard Wyeth of this city, from whom she was divorced about a year ago. At that time she resumed the name of her first husband.

Body Is Found by Maid.

After writing the notes Mrs. Denny, who was 53 years of age and who lived at 1533 South Grammercy, enwho notified the police.

force action which was heard in the citizens of Portland. local courts about a year ago. She also was suffering from poor health. medal follows:

intended to move to 2593 Victoria drive.

Body Found by Maid.

the kitchen, Several hours later the laws. maid knocked on Mrs. Denny's door and then entered. She discovered Mrs. merit." Denny dead on her bed and a revolver

clutched in her hand. the notes left by the dead woman, One Modern Way of Dairying Brings was addressed to Miss Tillie Seldman, 681 Shotwell street, San Francisco This was the will. In the note Mrs Denny said: "I am feeling very de-

sek you." Mrs. Denny then disposed of most of her personal effects. The second note was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Stephenson of Long Beach and carried the request that her body be cremated.

Notes Turned Over to Coroner.

Both notes were turned over to the coroner after the body had been refrom friends in this city, Mrs. Denny came to Los Angeles from Seattle some time after her first husband, O. O. Denny, died. She bought a home in Grammercy Place and lived for a SMELT RUN IS AT HEIGHT time alone with her servants. A num-Dr. Leonard Wyeth, then in the army, but divorced him about a year ago. Since the divorce she resumed her first husband's name.

Family Well Known.

francisco and was well known on the entire Pacific coast. Mrs. Denny, from what could be learned today, was his second wife, and the police learned that two of the dead woman's step-daughters are now living in or near daughters are now living in or near daughters. The price of smelt has dropped from the price of smel announced, according to the coroner, for the first run, to 8 pounds for 25 but a suicide death certificate will be cents, or 2 cents a pound for 50-pound

SEATTLE VISITED IN AUGUST firm.

Relatives of Mrs. Denny Reported FIRE LOSS PUT AT \$21,750 to Live in Washington City.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 9 .- Mrs. Denny moved from Scattle to Los First and Washington Streets. Angeles a year ago last September. purchasing an expensive home in the placed by fire bureau officials yester-California city. She visited friends day on the early morning blaze in and relatives here last August. Orion the building at the northeast corner Denny, said to have been the first of First and Washington streets. white person born in Seattle, was The fire started in the part occupied by the Pacific Coast Leather

450,000. was placed at \$15,000. Other firms Mrs. Denny was married here to Dr. which suffered include Lincoln & \$450,000. Leonard Wyelh, with whom she went Allen, bookbinders, loss \$3000; Art to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth Emportum. loss \$1000; F. M. Koontz were divorced about a year ago, and Harness company, loss \$500; Willey Mrs. Wyeth received her former name Fruit company, loss \$250; damage to of Denny from the court. Before her building, exclusive of firms, \$2000. narriage to Denny, Mrs. Denny was The losses are all partly covered by Helen V. Ste art of Portland, Or. insurance.

AID TO DEVELOPMENT

PRESIDENT APPROVES BILL TO ALLOW LAND EXCHANGE.

Private Operators and Governmen Enabled to Consolidate Timber Holdings.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., March 9 .- Early development of the Harney valley i eastern Oregon was foreseen in th president's approval last night of the URINKING bill providing for land exchanges in the Malheur national forest in Harney and Grant counties, Oregon. By the enactment into law of this bill the 10,000,000,000 feet of timber into a compact block, while private owners can assemble their 2,000,000,000 feet of holdings into a single tract on the border of the forest, where it will be easily accessible to the millman and REVOLVER THEN the logger.

change means the construction of a railroad 100 miles or longer from the Will; Other Asks That Bear valley by way of Burns to Crane, Man's Son Silenced to Prevent Exthus providing a very large tonnage for the Oregon Short Line, which, however, according to representatives of the latter road, is in no way financially interested in the construction

Numerous appeals have been reaching up industrial development in eastern Oregon. The legislation was initiated here just seven weeks ago upon ing two notes, one in the form of the introduction of a bill in the house will and the other asking that her by Representative Sinnett, who acted upon a petition brought here by E. W.

Barnes of Portland. Mr. Barnes has steadfastly refused to discuss the possibilities for development offered by the passage of the exchange bill, but the fact that it meant big things for eastern Oregon came out in the course of the efforts on the measure.

COLONEL CABELL HONORED

Local Officer Gets Decoration for

Colonel Henry C. Cabell, United States army, retired, and a resident of tered the bedroom of her home and Portland, Wednesday received the disfired a shot into her brain. The body tinguished service medal for services county, Beebe said he had been emwas discovered by Kate Hunt, a maid, during the war. Brigadier-General R. M. Blatchford presented the decoration | the Mrs. Denny was believed by friends at Vancouver barracks in the presence comb. where he purchased some to have been despondent over the di- of all troops at the post and many moonshine liquor and clover seed

According to the maid and Charles mith, the house man, Mrs. Denny distinguished services while in charge sund, that he and the elder Painter of war risk insurance matters and engaged in a fight.

day was packing her belongings. She vision of the adjutant-general's office received a severe blow on the head, D. C., from 1917 to 1919.

"He rendered services of great

Police from University station, who LOVE WINS O. A. C. CO-ED

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, March 9 .- (Special.) -Leston Love of Corvailis is a junior pressed and blue and if anything -Leston Love of Corvailis is a junior should happen to me, please do as I in dairying. Love came to him in a unique way.

Miss Greeta Weatherspoon won third place in the co-ed milking contest at the "Ag. fair" at the college, She had previously walked beside Love in the parade preceding the "Ag, fair," assisting in the representation of the "modern way of dairy-

Their engagement was announced at a dinner party in Waldo hall. Miss moved to the undertaking establish- Weatherspoon will change her course ment. From what could be learned from commerce to home economics, Love is working his way through college by milking three cows and running a milk route.

of years later she was married to Two Persons Get 100 Boxes of Fish

From Cowlitz in Short Time.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 9 .-(Special.)-The smelt run in the Cowlitz river is at its height. Hans John-The dead woman's first husband, son, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson, and a helper left here O. O. Denny, was engaged in opera-tions in real estate in Seattle and San river in a power boat. At midnight

Seattle. No plans for burial could be 20 cents a pound, which was charged lots or over. This run is especially good, being all males and sound and

Several Firms Suffer in Blaze at

An estimated loss of \$21.750 was

in 1916, leaving an estate valued at & Shoe Finding company, whose loss

ADMITS MURDERS

Beebe Describes How Painters Were Slain.

BOUT IS

government will be able to put its Elder Victim Said to Have Grabbed Shotgun.

USED

posure-Confession Repeated to District Attorney.

SALEM, Or., March 9 .- (Special.)ing Washington for the passage of Carson D. (Pete) Beebe, who arrived this legislation as a means of speed- at the state hospital here a few days with the Kelso State bank, was con-Linn county circuit court on a charge of murdering John Painter, today in son. His life insurance policies were Florida, as he desired to obtain the a confession made to Dr. John C said to amount to \$119,000. None of utmost benefit from the vacation by Evans, a physician at the institution, admitted that he killed both Painter and his son William and buried their companies having refused to accept bodies in a shallow grave some dis-

At the time Beebe was tried for the Painter killed his son and then committed suicide. For fear that he would Beebe on the grounds of insanity.

Confession Later Repeated. In his confession to Dr. Evans, which later was repeated to John Carson, district attorney of Marion ployed by Painter, and the day before murder the latter went to La-Upon his return, Beehe said, he and The citation which came with the the two Painters drank heavily of pay policies. The heirs filed suit to the liquor. The following morning "For exceptionally meritorious and Beebe said the drinking bout was re-

sold her residence in South Gram-mercy place a short time ago and to-later in charge of the appointment di-During the fight Beebe said he The trustees, as a compromise, sugthe war department at Washington,
the war department at Washington,
the condition of the adjutant-general's office
the trustees, as a compromise, sugthe insurance companies to escape
the insurance companies with other departments and the pub-reached for a shotgun which stood in ing Kelso State bank cashier, last After eating lunch Mrs. Denny re- lie he expedited the dispatch of of- the kitchen. Fearful of being killed, night, when she read articles from After eating funch Mrs. Deliny reficial business and the solution of inBeebe said he whipped out his reKalama telling of her husband's rewent to the garage and the maid to tricate problems arising under new volver and shot Painter three times The latter fell dead in his tracks.

Son Then Starts to Run.

HELLO

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AMERICA THEY IZE

CHASING PRE-HISTORIC ANIMALS -

!EX-BANKER OF KELSO

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Insurance Companies Begin Fight Railgoad Officials Take Elaborate Against Payment of Policies of Man Who Disappeared.

KALAMA, Wash., March 9 .- (Special.)-F. L. Stewart, missing cashier of the defunct Kelso State bank, who was reported to have drowned himself from the Goble-Kalama ferry in the Columbia river March 17, 1921, evidence obtained by attorneys who were here today collecting data for their fight against payment of Stew-

Tacoma April 4. It was said that the attorneys had obtained sworn statements from three to board Mr. McLean's houseboat for photograph as that of a man whom they had carried from Los Angeles, Cal., to Manzanita, Mexico. The sailors

Stewart, it was said. at the trial.

Stewart, who had been 22 years the money, it was understood yester- complete relaxation, day, has been paid to the heirs, the the proof of death offered.

Mr. Stewart's disappearance murder of the elder Painter he denied bank examiner had closed the bank a pilot train running ahead of the the charge and alleged that John for reorganization. Mr. Stewart had come to Portland to try to get help for the bank, and disappeared bebe implicated in the affair, Beebe told tween the time when the ferry left Washington yesterday was the paythe officers that he buried the bodies the Oregon shore and when it landed where they later were found by on the Washington side. He was searchers. The jurors, after hearing seen on the deck shortly before presidential salary. the testimony at the trial, acquitted the boat reached the Kalama landing. When his baggage was found by the crew, search for his body was begun The Columbia river was dragged

unsuccessfully, and although his hat

and coat were found, all efforts to

In a short time reports were received to the effect that Stewart had been seen in various places. On the strength of these reports collect. Two Seattle firms, Prestor & Thorgensen, and the firm of Judge

Chadwick were retained by the companies to resist the claims. "Just another effort on the part of ported disappearance and escape into

Mexico. "Agents of the insurance companies Beebe said Painter's son ther have been making every effort to tion, Koifenstein found his nerves so started to run from the ranch, ap- prevent me from bringing federal improved by his rest cure that he parently to notify a neighbor of the suit for the collection of my hus- begged for (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.) (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

ALL IN THE SAME CLASS.

HARDING ON VACATION REPORTED IN MEXICO AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

AILORS CARRY F. L. STEWART PUBLIC ADDRESS DECLINED. PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF.

> Precautions to Protect Train Bearing Presidential Party.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3.-(By the Associated Press.)-President Harding lost no time in going to the links upon arriving here this afternoon for a week's vacation. Immediately after reaching his hotel from has escaped to Mexico, according to the station he donned his golfing clothes and, accompanied by Speake Gillett of the national house of representatives, Under-Secretary art's life insurance policies. The suit State Fletcher and E. B. McLean, the to collect the insurance will begin in Washington publisher, played 18 holes on the St. Augustine links.

President Harding plans tomorrov sailors who identified Stewart's a cruise down the coast, stopping at TALE CLIMAX OF CASE favorable opportunities for golf.

The president and Mrs. Harding were greeted enthusiastically up had no previous acquaintance with their arrival by special train from Washington, A throng of citizens It was also announced that Stewart who had gathered at the station had been seen in Los Angeles by cheered them loudly while Secretary several persons who previously had of War Weeks, who had been at Miknown him in Kelso. The attorneys aml for several days, arrived and said they had depositions from these welcomed the party. Mr. McLean had witnesses, and would introduce them previously boarded the train at Jacksonville.

Announcement was made during the ago following his acquittal in the sidered one of the city's most stable no invitations to deliver an address citizens. He had a wife and small or attend public functions while in son. His life insurance policies were Florida, as he desired to obtain the

Elaborate precautions were takes by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad officials to protect the special train on which the president traveled. surred on the night after the state Every yard of track was inspected by special

One of the last things attended to by President Harding before leaving ment of his income tax. His check included \$18,000 as income on the

LOAN DENIED RAILROAD Security Offered by Denver & Salt

Lake Held Inadequate.

application of the Denver & Salt Lake front of the cottage. railroad, made through its receivers for a \$6,500,000 government loan to the insurance companies refused to its line west of Denver, was denied to- her tale adjournment was taken until By Using Steam Shovel Seattle- paign for the institution. day by the interstate commerce com-

The commission held that the se-

Prison; Request Granted. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. March 9.-William Koifenstein, 50, of Cincinnati, started on a 20-day self-imposed sentence in the Binghamton Jail. Sentenced for ten days for intoxica-

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ON HIS TRAIL

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UP IN CANADA THEY IRE

HUNTING CHOSTS -

AND IN THIS COUNTRY A LOT

OF PEOPLE ARE CHASING

GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES

NOISE

TOLD AMID TEARS

Mrs. Obenchain on Stand in Own Defense.

SWEETHEART'S DEATH TOLD

Persons, Is Assertion.

Cross-Examination Is Scheduled to Be Started Today-Crowded Court Gets Thrills.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 9 .-Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, faltering veto. The only chance the present alumni of Pacific university have seting of J. Belton Kennedy, her sweet- sales tax for raising money. That heart, for whose murder she stands amendment can hardly win in the indicted. Two shots were fired at house. The house is almost as strong him from the dark in front of his in opposition to the sales tax as it summer cottage in Lonely Beverly is in favor of the bonus. The out-Glen, she said,

identify flitted past her and disap- before or after a presidential veto. peared. She and Kennedy went to the

Mrs. Obenchain persuaded Kennedy to it up to the democrats to find the go to the glen, and that by arrange- money. ment with her Arthur C. Burch, co defendant in the case, lay in wait as they approached.

Dead Body Reported Found. Between the shots, according to

Mrs. Obenchain, Kennedy cried: "Good night, Mazzlyn," and that after the second explosion she found him WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- An lying lifeless on a flight of steps in The story of the shooting was the climax of an all-day examination of

construct a six-mile-long tunnel on Mrs. Obenchain. When she conclude tomorrow morning, when cross-examination will be begun, The crowded courtroom received curity offered was insufficient to thrill after thrill from the tale Mrs.

guarantee the government the return Obenchain related of her love affair of the money involved. with Kennedy. She told of meeting Kennedy five years ago and her submarried Ralph R. Obenchain.

Obenchain Is Divorced.

But she was in communication with Obenchain. She denied, however, that Kennedy refused to marry her, as claimed by the prosecution, asserting that Kennedy importuned her to consent to a secret marriage, which she refused to do.

Shortly before the tragedy, the witess asserted, Kennedy threatened to kill her if she would not marry him. sulted him about her troubles with Kennedy.

Diary Used Frequently. Referring frequently to a diary to refresh her memory as to dates, Mrs. Obenchain told of her arrival in Los Angeles on January 7, 1921, and of her frequent requests to Kennedy for the return of the letters she had written him. Always, she testified. he promised the letters, but she never

did receive them. On almost every occasion that she talked with him he would ask her to marry him secretly, but she refused, she said, insisting that she be taken to his parents and if there Bank loan on bonus certificate opposed. was to be any marriage that it be made known to them. Always he gave the excuse, she said, that his mother was very nervous and because of her condition he could not always do the things his mind would her calls for mine agreement. Page 1.

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Harney valley gets aid to development Page 1.

Opponents seek origin of four-power treaty. Page 2.

Harding starts week's vacation. Page 1.

Davis calls for mine agreement. Page 5. was to be any marriage that it be tell him to do." He finally told her America to exert pressure in Europe he would leave town for a "few days, and think things over," she said.

Old Promise Recalled. At last, she said, she could not withstand his pleadings longer, and Privcess Fatima accused of smuggling. agreed to go to San Francisco, where they were to be married. It was then, she said, that she thought of her Ex-Portland woman is found shot dead. promise to Ralph Obenchain, that she would talk to him before she mar-Chicago to see Ralph, she testified. Modern home declared better than genera. The rest will come from those who have not previously pledged and from ried anyone. She decided to go to she received several letters from Kennedy, she testified. He wrote her, she said, that he was planning on getting away from his parents until they be came recenciled to his marriage with her, and if she thought best he would Jefferson defeats Washington, 44 to 21. S2,000,000 in the next three years. Of

Francisco learned from her friend,
Mrs. Mabel Demond, that Kennedy's selling. Page 22. Mrs. Mabel Demond, that Kennedy's seiling. Page 22.

Mrs. Mabel Demond, that Kennedy's Bond trading lighter with price changes derelict in the past. No provision was made for meeting the growing needs mother had been attacking her character. Upon arriving in Los Angeles
public docks net city \$39,482.50 in Feb.
made for meeting the growing needs
of the institution. The small endowtified, until July 11.

Kennedy Feels Rad.

or two. He did not call her again, she said, until about July 17, "and the said, until about July 17, "and the said blocks parent-teacher (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

The representatives of the trustee more, Page 4.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

SOLDIER BONUS BILL HELD DOOMED TO DIE

PRESIDENT WILL ACCEPT.

Proposal Expected to Be Buried Either Before or After Veto Is Used by Harding.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9-(Special.)—There is not the faintest FUND likelihood of the present bonus measure, as it now stands, finding its way to the statute books during the present congress. All this activity is as Kennedy Slain in Dark by Two empty of results as last year's bird Four of Protesting Faction to Harding unquestionably will veto any bonus measure that does not carry the sales tax to raise the

> It is apparent that the bonus advocates have pressed the president to the point where they have reached his streak of firmness. If the bill reaches Harding in its present form and if Harding vetoes it, the veto will

It is probable-indeed, it is virtually certain that the disposition of the lower house, to placate the soldier vote is strong enough to pass this or any other bonus measure over the

president's veto. But the senate will not override any late today told the story of the slay- the senate may amend it to carry the will work harmoniously in pushing come must be that the present bonus Then two persons she could not bill will be buried in the senate, either If the republicans lose in the Nocottage at the latter's suggestion, the vember elections, either on this issue or on the combination of issues, they This was in direct contradiction of will then quickly pass the bonus bill the state's theory of the case that before they go out of power and put

On the other hand, if the repub licans win the elections they will have two years in which to turn around. Within that period many things may happen, either the bonus agitation may die down, or if it keeps up, the condition of the treasury may have improved to the point where Secretary Mellon with withdraw or modify his

ICE BLOCKS SNOQUALMIE

Spokane Route to Open May 15. SPOKANE, Wash, March 9. -Snoqualmic pass will be open for Snoqualmic pass will be open for cross-country travel between Spokane and Scattle about May 15, James Allen, state highway engineer, stated here today. Work of removing the bere today. Work of removing the

nine feet deep in the pass at present, number of them who are non-real Kennedy again for a few weeks and verity of the past winter. Equipment the trustees' affairs. obtained a divorce from for the work has already been purchased.

ONSLAUGHT PLANS BARED offered to resign.

Plot to Attack Belfast Catholics Is Revealed.

DUBLIN, March 9 .- (By the Associ-She admitted she asked Burch to ated Press.)-The provisional governome to Los Angeles last July, that ment claims to be in possession of she met him at the railroad station knowledge of an intended wholesale when he arrived, and that she con- onslaught by orangemen upon Catho- that we can work together for the lies in Belfast tomorrow. Limerick good of Pacific university. The four county negotiations for a settlement men nominated are deeply interested are continuing in Dublin between De in the institution and we will all Valera, Arthur Griffith and Richard work together harmoniously. I have Mulcahy and Commandant Barry of every expectation that this step means the Limerick invaders.

Foreign. National.

Domestic.

Propaganda clash before board is het Page 3. Story of murder told by Mrs. Obenchain, faitering ard tearful. Page 1. Liquor and beautiful women to be on floating palace. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest.

P. L. Stewart, Kelso banker, reported in additional gifts. No difficulty in rais-Beebe, acquitted slayer, confesses Painter ing the \$20,000 is anticipated.

"We have a much wider of

try to arrange for their marriage in San Francisco.

She left for California in June, she mixer. Page 15.

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Reavers and Cubs to play today. Page 14.

Clark boosts his own stock as slugging mixer. Page 15.

Assistance Is Needed.

on July 6 she telephoned Kennedy, who did not know she was coming.

and she saw him every day, she tesand she saw him every day, she tes
The same of the first presidents of page 18.

Undertone is first in New Tork stocks.

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Of the first presidents of ment of \$300,000, obtained by Dr.

March, one of the first presidents of Pacific university, has not been in-Portland and Vicinity.

Pacific Alumni and Trustees Get Together.

CAMPAIGN GOES ON

Get Board Seats.

FULL HARMONY REACHED

Everyone Said to Be Agreed to Work for Good of Forest Grove Institution

The board of trustees and the the campaign for funds for the Forest Grove institution, following a "peace meeting" held Wednesday night at Hillsboro.

The committee recently selected to epresent the board nominated at the Hillsboro meeting four alumni members as trustees. These men are acceptable to the associate slumni, whom they represent, and it is understood that their election by the full board on March 18 is merely a matter of form.

Nominees Are Announced The four alumni nominated as new rustees are: R. J. Kirkwood, who is hairman of the executive committee f the alumni; H. E. Witham, president of the alumni, and William G. Hare and E. B. Tongue, both of Hills-

Harrison G. Plattt, chairman of the oard of trustees, and Mr. Kirkwood, speaking for the alumni, both declared last night that there is harbetween the trustees and alumni, and that plans will go forward at once for a financial cam-

Trustees Recently Asked to Quit. The alumni last Saturday asked the trustees to resign in a body, on the

shovel. Snow and ice lie eight and The board has 18 members, but a he said, and it is expected to take dents have not been able to attend longer than usual because of the se- meetings or take an active part in sioner Pier has resigned and a few others, who are unable to give much

"The board of trustees and the alumni have been working at cross INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS purposes, but at last we have reached The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees, and Mr. Kirkwood last night. "The alumni felt that the board was not interested enough in raising the necalumni felt that the board was not essary funds for the university and Secretary for India resigns under fire, the board feir that the alumni were not taking the interest in the school, which alumni of other institutions

> Committee May Be Organized. A committee probably will be organized in the board for the sole purpose of raising funds. The immediate need is for \$20,000 to guarantee the

budget for next year. The alumni members have pledged \$13,000, which is unconditional but spread over a period of five years. According to present plans, these pledges will be advanced and the Liquor license tax penalty proposed ble to assist in making up the \$20,000.

"We have a much wider outlook however, than this immediate need for Huntington wants only one grid helper, funds," said Mr. Kirkwood last night. "Our ultimate objective is to raise

"Pacific university is in need of an-

sistance now, because it has been creased through the years. The in-Peace is declared in Pacific university crease in the cost of living and the she said that Kennedy felt bad because of his mother's actions and suggested that he not call her for a day
lor two. He did not call her again,
she said until about full to the said of the said

"I am not sure of the exact number of vacancies on the board," said Mr. Platt last night, "There may be room for more than the four slumni who have just been nominated.

Nominees Deeply Interested.

"Everyone seems to be agreed now

big things for the school.

"Now that we understand each other and now that the alumni have active members on the board of trustees, everything points to an assured future for the institution.