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4-POWER TREAT

No Reservation Made to Controverted Pact.

FINAL VOTE IS 67 TO 27

"No Alliance" Declaration Wins-20 Attempts to Qualify Pact Fail.

IRRECONCILABLES DIE HARD

33 Rollcalls Are Forced During Session That Lasts 41/2 Hours.

-The four-power Pacific treaty, the center of controversy over ac- ment. Parliament passed a bill levycomplishments of the Washington ing a fine of 20,000 levas (normally arms conference, was ratified by about \$3800) and three months in the senate today with no reservations except the "no-alliance" declaration proposed by the foreign re- matter. lations committee and accepted by President Harding.

The final vote of 67 to 27, reprenecessary two-thirds, was recorded any after the opponents of ratification scribed letters shall be dismissed. had made more than 20 unsuccessful attempts to qualify senate action by WATCHMAN IS reservations or amendments dis tasteful to the administration. On the deciding rollcall 12 democrats voted for the treaty and only four republicans opposed it.

Irreconcilables Die Hard.

on the ground that it establishes an alliance between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France work in the mill about three years fame elsewhere, return to the home forced 33 rollcalls during the four- ago but had been employed as watch- town. and-a-half-hour session set aside for complained of being ill and gave up ratification. They made their best Scotla, 54 years old, and is survived showing on a proposed reservation by his widow and five children, aged from 10 to 22 years. to invite outside powers into Pacific "conferences" affecting their interests, mustering 36 votes for the proposal to 55 in opposition.

The committee reservation was accepted in the end by a vote of 90 to 2, two attempts to modify it failing by overwhelming majorities. It declares that the United States un- Herald of Java, S. Dak., and attorney derstands that "under the statement for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in the preamble, or under the terms rallway in that town, dropped dead in of this treaty, there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no line, while the vessel was in the Strait obligation to join in any defense." of Juan de Fuca, ten miles east of Debate Is Prohibited.

Although debate was prohibited of the Wapama. during the day's session under a unanimous consent agreement, the for his health. He is survived by his treaty opponents raised a point of order in regard to the declaration accompanying the treaty, but not a SANCTION FOR FAIR ASKED part of it, and laid the basis for continuing their assault tomorrow when the supplemental treaty defining the scope of the four-power pact comes up for consideration. It is the hope to the four-power arrangement cleared from the senate calendar before tomorrow night.

The rollcall on ratification follows:

Republicans-Ball, Brandegee, Bur sum, Calder, Cameron, Capper. Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Dupont. Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fernald, Fre-linghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones (Wash.), Kellogg, Keyes, Lenrooi, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Page, Pepper Poindexter, Rawson, Short Smoot, Spencer, Stanfield, Ster Sutherland, Townsend, Wads worth, Warren, Watson (Ind:). Weller Democrats - Broussard. Dial.

Fletcher, Kendrick, McKellar, Myers, Owen, Pomerene, Ransdell, Trummell. Underwood and Williams-12. Total for ratification-67.

Republicans-Borah, France, Johnand La Follette

Democrats-Ashurst, Caraway, Culberson, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, is probable that the set will be placed Heflin, Hitchcock, King, Overman, Pittman, Reed, Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swanson. Walsh (Mass.).

Total against ratification, 27. Throughout the day's voting a bloc of 53 republicans stood solidly against all reservations and amendments except the "no-alliance" declaration of the committee. The four republican irreconcilables, Senators

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BULGARIAN CABINET **ROWS OVER ALPHABET**

WO MEMBERS QUIT BECAUSÉ OF PROPOSED CHANGES.

Portfolios of Finance and Educa tion Given Up as Result of Peasants' Plan.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 24.-Two nembers of the cabinet resigned yesterday as the result of differences in the ministry over the government's determination of eliminating three letters from the Bulgarian alphabet, which was announced several weeks

M. Tourlakoff gave up the portfolio Presentation Here Also Is of finance and M. Omartchevski that of education. It is expected that the ministry will be reconstructed rapidly, M. Stamboulisky continuing as

An organized protest by the intellectuals in Bulgaria followed announcement February 26 of the government's plan to simplify the naion's orthography.

Serious agitation has divided the ountry for some time over the deision of the government to elide from the alphabet the double e, small and capital R. These letters are silent, but, according to literary au thorities, render the printing and writing of the language easier. The iniversities, newspapers and intellectual classes have opposed bitterly the elimination of the letters by the peasant regime.

The agitation has taken a strong political character, the government WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24. affirming that reactionaries are using the question of orthography as latter sung in English, proved ina pretext to overthrow the governprison in case of any journalist, au- impressive and glowingly lovely an enthusiastic ovation. Back stage sing for them on the wireless as well thor or any private individual using presentation that thoroughly transthe interdicted letters in printed ported the audience. That audience

and that government officals, lawsenting a margin of four over the yers, teachers and others accepting

SUICIDE

Lawrence Stafford, Despondent Over III Health, Shoots Self.

ASTORIA, Or., March 24 .- (Special.) -Lawrence Stafford, an employe at the Hammond Lumber company's mill. mmitted suicide at his home here Occasionally a prophet dispreves the Dying hard, the irreconcilable ele- this afternoon by shooting himself in theory that he is not without honor ment which had opposed the treaty the left temple with a revolver. De- in his home town and the same hold: spondency over ill health is said to true of little girl prophetesses who have been the cause.

He was a ntive of Nove

South Dakota Passenger Drops Dead Off Cape Flattery.

Clement, 55. publisher of the Java the saloon of the steam schooner Wapama of the McCormick Steamship Cape Flattery, Thursday night, it was learned here today upon the arrival

Mr. Clement had been in California widow and a son, Fritz Clement.

President Requests Congressional

Approval of Sesqui Project. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .-Congressional sanction for the sesquiof the administration leaders, how- centennial of the Declaration of Indeever, that the supplemental treaty pendence in Philadelphia in 1928, was may be ratified and all that pertains asked by President Harding in a message to congress today.

The president said that he would especially emphasize the importance that sanction be given because it "will fittingly signalize a new era, in which men are putting aside the competitive instruments of destruction and replacing them with the agencies of constructive peace"

NEWPORT TO GET RADIO

Plan Is for Station to Receive From The Oregonian.

NEWPORT, Or., March 24 .- (Special.)-Newport is to have a radio chone station this summer capable of receiving from The Oregonian set in Portland. The money is being raised by subscription. The station will be located on one of the high points near the postoffice, the central part of the

The movement to establish the receiving station is being festered by the Newport community club and it in the clubrooms.

BOY, 15, COMMITS SUICIDE :

Note Left Saying Lad Had Been Punished by Teacher.

JACKSON, Ga., March 24 .- Arthur Walt, 15, committed suicide late today by firing a bullet through his beant.

The boy left a note saying he had been punished by his school teacher.

RECEIVES OVATION

'Romeo and Juliet' Crowd Won by Miss Maxwell.

OPERA IS IMPRESSIVE ONE

Glowingly Lovely.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGER applause. As hosts, however, we

Who Went to School in City of Roses.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Each of the operas in the series s far presented by the Chicago com pany has been marked by some espe cial and peculiar appeal that lifts it from the rut of the hackneyed "Monna Vanna" and "Lohengrin," the compelling appeal.

in French, was last night's opera, an drawing of the curtain she received matter.

The measure prescribed that all publications containing the letters glorious "Lohengrin" music. The folk muratore to allow her to take a final cago Opera, is also a radio fan Miss shall be confiscated by the police who went last night were the melody lovers, folk who loved the ballet and its dainty, pretty dancers and found document containing the pro- joy in the spirited sparkling melody to which they danced, folk who want ed to hear the American artist, Edith Mason, folk who wanted to hear the melodious score.

> Portland Girl Is Liked. audience, which included every one of us, whether or not we knew her when she was a Portland school girl. take their gift of lark voices and

Margery Maxwell was accorded an ovation last night and it was an PUBLISHER DIES AT SEA feetly adapted to display the quality whispered in an aside, "O dear, some- ly by radio fans living within a ra- which has been held in reserve for

BLIND STUDENTS ARE | GRAND OPERA STAR **GUESTS AT OPERA**

ENTIRE SECTION OF GALLERY THE OREGONIAN STATION IS DEVOTED TO GROUP.

Eager Members of Audience Finger Giorgio Polacco at Piano Is to Script so as to Trace Story of Opera.

BY GWLADYS BOWEN.

An enthusiastic audience is some hing like the little boy who forgets written to be interpreted by applause, when the curtain is drawn that the last note is played by the orchestra. that interpret it are exquisite in tone hould be polite.

The solo dancer of the ballet who Role of Stephano Is Sung by Girl rival in Portland came in on crutches just before the curtain was drawn of opera in the world. and sat in the rear of the house during the first act. She carried one of Portland's glorious roses, which, later in the evening, was seen in the possession of the usher who had so kindly helped her in and out.

> First policeman-"Well, how do you ike the opera tonight?" good tonight, you can catch a tune now and then."

The third act belonged to Margery Maxwell. Her appearance was greeted with a burst of applause, and at the

Lina Cavalleri was again in the vast contingent who know and love ish shawl of white silk embroidered so awfully good-looking."

There were no more appreciative He lost his right hand while at having traveled the high roads to an entire section of the gallery as more effective and will aid those who fingers had carefully traced the story receiving sets. of the opera from a Braille libretto, honest, sincere tribute to her youth all, though during the intermissions cal tests were made last night under has been mapped out by the state and beauty and achievements, for several refreshed their memories by direction of J. B. Weed, local man- highway commission, and this will VALUABLE JEWELS LOST when the ovation was given we had again fingering the script. Thus, ager of the Ship Owners' Radio Serv- practically bring the obligations up not heard her sing. Later when she when the love music of the second act ice, Inc., and installer of the constitutional limitation. The Reward of \$1500 Offered for Gems today's success to President Harding. ang the role of Stephano, a role per- changed to a note of warning, a girl musical numbers were received plain- opinion makes \$2,500,006 available and power of her lovely voice, the thing's going to happen. Isn't music dius of 50 miles, as was shown by audience was impressed tremendously wonderful? It just tells you every telephone calls that came in later, and acclaimed her with sincere and thing." Likewise, in the third act, from every part of Portland and sevdeep-felt warmth. She proved in her when the ominous deeper notes of the eral outside points.

TO SING INTO RADIO

TO BE CHRISTENED.

Accompany Edith Mason, World-Famous Soprano.

Edith Mason, world famous soprand of the Chicago Grand Opera associa tion, will christen The Oregonian' hat there are times to be seen and radio broadcasting set at noon today. ot heard. The action of drama is Miss Mason will sing at 12 o'clock promptly and radio receiving setz out as a general rule opera is writ- throughout the Pacific northwest and ten about the music, and it is not in California will be able to hear her. act is completed, but only when the "Madam Butterfly" is the noted singer's selection. She will be accom But when that music and the voices panied on the plane by Glorgie Polacco, principal conductor for the and fiber, it is hard to refrain from Chicago opera singers and whose masterful skill in conducting the operas that the visiting artists have sung in the municipal auditorium has won the greatest admiration from the broke her ankle shortly after her ar- Portland musical public. Polacco is one of the most celebrated conductors

. Those who heard Miss Mason in the principal feminine role last night in "Romeo and Juliet" will realize the treat that is in store for radio fan Mason and Polacco are the most famous musicians who have yet participated in a radio concert on the Pacific coast.

Miss Mason was very gracious in Second policeman-"Oh, it's pretty her acceptance of The Oregonian's invitation to christen the new broadcasting station in the tower of The Oregonian building. She expressed her interest in the rapidly developing science of radio and added that Portland had treated the opera singers so royally that it would be a pleasure to Glorgio Polacco admired her huge as in person at the auditorium. Pobasket of roses and patted her back lacco also readery accepted the invi-

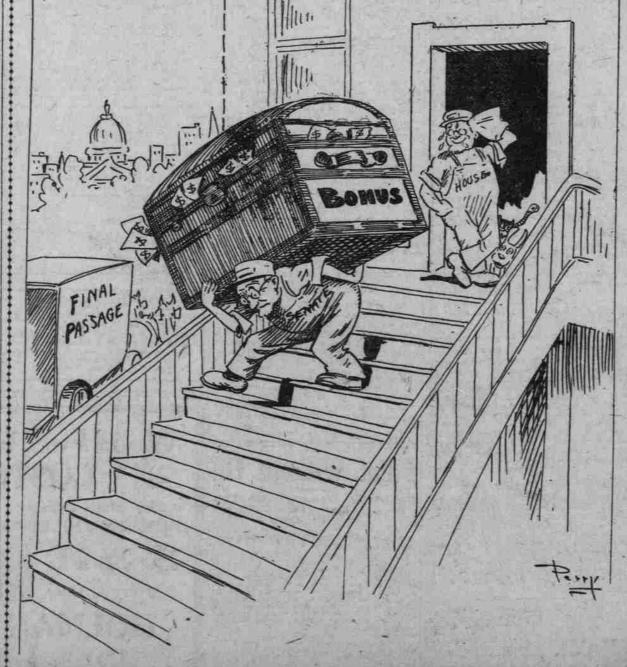
curtain call alone, in answer to pro- Garden last night said that she would longed applause and insistent call of have been delighted if she could have 'Margery" from irresistible Jefferson sung for the northwest over The Orehigh school students. Good luck gonian's radio, but that her appear-Margery, and may happiness be yours. ance in "Thais" today would make that impossible.

The Oregonian's sending set, the audience last night and was a strik- first newspaper radio station in the Muratore in his favorite role, and a ing figure in black velvet and Span- state, is now fully tuned and in perfect condition for Miss Mason's solo in red. A group of cadets from Hill today. In tests made last night it military academy gazed at her in aws was reported from stations in Port-There was, too, a Margery Maxwell as she swept through the lobby to her land and at a distance that it would One of them was heard to re- be heard much more distinctly than mark later, "Gee, I don't think she's any other broadcasting set in this territory.

Radio operators are requested not to broadcast or send messages from members of the audience last night 12 o'clock noon until after Miss Mason than a group of blind students, with has finished her song. Co-operation friends and relatives, who occupied in this matter will make the concert the guests of the management. Eager will be waiting to catch the notes on

In preparation for Miss Mason's singing, instrumental and vocal musi-

IT'S HIS TURN TO CARRY IT THE REST OF THE WAY.



\$11,000,000 WORK ON ROADS MAPPED

Roosevelt Highway Quota Is Made Available.

\$2,500,000 FREED FOR USE

Opinion Is Rendered by Attorney-General.

\$6,000,000 TO BE LET

Rest of Jobs Are Either Under Contract or Commitment. \$3,500,000 Due State.

DOINGS OF THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

not have to reserve \$2,500,000 for the Roosevelt highway under the attorneygeneral's opinion. Commission can put this sum into the "general pot." Enables \$11,000,000 to be spent.

see if bluff route for Pacific' highway through Oregon City can be financed. Located Eight-Mile creek

Ten days granted in which to

route between The Dailes and Dufur and ordered advertised for contract. Sruvey ordered from Oregon-Washington highway at Rhea

siding to connection with John Day highway near Arlington. Ordered advertised Shutler-Arlington section of John Day highway.

Grading and rocking Junction City to Lancaster on Pacific highway ordered advertised. Hopes to advertise for next

meeting enough of John Day highway in Grant county to open up the valley this year. Route of Pacific highway through Salem adopted, involving overhead crossing near fair

Through an opinion of the attorney+ eral, an \$11,000,000 ros the Roosevelt highway.

The programme means, when th money is spent, the completion of the Annie Pieratts of Chicago during a wood, democratic leader in the sen-SEATTLE, Wash., March 24.— single appearance here that she is cellos and drums told of the duels owners of receiving stations far down the Willamette valley declared fornia highway, McKenzle highway, Clement, 55. publisher of the Java (Concluded on Page 17, Column 2.) (Concluded on Page 17, Column 2.) Tillamook-Astoria highway, which is ward of \$1500 for the return of the became solely the business of the sena link of the Roosevelt Crater lake road, Mount Hood loop the Klamath and the Sisters high-Of the \$11,000,000 about \$6,000,000 is

600 being under contract or commit ment. The \$6,000,000 includes \$1,500, 800 due from counties and \$2,000,000 to ome from the government.

Roosevelt Question Settled.

way for a long time. The money was voted for the purpose of being matched by the federal government, but con-gress neglected to act within the time Page 4. limit and the time for co-operation was extended by the legislature until for obedience to law. Page 17. Harding not only withheld even the Bonus bill put in senate's lap. Page 17. Harding not only withheld even the was extended by the legislature until been a disposition shown on the part four-power Pacific treaty ratified by sengesture of any attempt to dictate but of congress that it would match the are Page 1. of congress that it would match this

In the plan of the commission this money can now go into the common pot and the Roosevelt highway will share in that sum the same as the I state at large. As now programmed, the commis-

ion has prepared a list of improvements which will exhaust the funds if a further development of the road Fred A. again. system is desired.

Oregon City Problem Unsolved, When the commission ceased- its labors yesterday, the Oregon City situation was exactly where it was two

hat unless funds are provided for building the Pacific highway along the bluff, the commission will locate the route along the basin, which will call for an overhead crossing at Canoffered to contribute for the biggs offered to contribute for the bluff have to pay as its share of building Stock market have to pay as its share of building Stock market have to pay as its share of building Stock market is constructed there will be no need of an overhead.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company promised to raise as much as the Southern Pacific, but the Mr. Bean to stay in governor race. Page to order. She was accompanied by bluff road, on a 5 per cent grade is estimated at \$110,000 and the two traction companies, combined, are offering about \$45,000. Oregon City

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Wrs. Eugene Hale of Maine, widow of one of the country's foremost statesmen of the last generation, who cannot give a cont with a country of the last generation, who bluff road, on a 5 per cent grade, is cannot give a cent without changing Southern railroads fear cut is lumber Mrs. Hale watched intently her rates. Page 7. its charter, and it does not want to amend the charter. The highway ther. Page 26.

Fred Hale, now holding his father's ther. Page 26. commission is prohibited by law from Eggs at 25 cents are available for storage. as each vote showed him standing spending a dollar within the city Page 10.

makes entry into and egress from Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

YOUTHFUL ELOPERS CAUGHT BY POLICE

YOUNG COUPLE ARRIVES HERE

Mother of Bessle Helm Clevenger Causes Arrest of Pair of San Francisco Runaways.

Love's young dream-blushes faded

withered to a grim wraith-languished Portland's city jail last night, the bride, Mrs. Bessie Helm (nee Clevenger), 16, occupying the women's pro tective division detention room, and the bridegroom, Harry Helm, 21, flanked by drunkards and worse. The climax to their ill-fated honeyon came last night on the gangplank of the steamer Rose City, when

rested them as they were about to set forth to begin life in Portland. They were, to police, simply a runaway ouple. Bessie is pretty, in a girlish, immaure manner. Her home is in San Francisco, where for the last three years Helm has been paying her at

tentions. Mrs. Ethel Park, mother of

Inspectors Spaugh and Powell, armed

with telegraphic authority from Chief

of Police O'Brien of San Francisco, ar

the girl, protested against marriage. There was a marriage in San Fran isco in an out-of-the-way parsonage, timed nicely to the departure of the Rose City. A few hours later, as the boat awung in the swells, their dreams had come true. Together they were facing life and the broad expanse of the Pacific typified their fu- was accomplished if history records ture-the world lay smooth and invitng before them.

Mrs. Park learned of the elopement and their passage abourd the Rose City. She notified Chief O'Brien, with the result that two days ago the inspectors here were called in.

"We had a perfect right to be married," protested the tearful Bessie to Lieutenant Thatcher. "I have been working in San Francisco for almost three years and I am 18 years old, but amma objected."

Helm had little to say, although he supported his bride in her claim to being 18 years old. It was said that an effort would be made to have the marriage annulled. Mrs. Park is expected to arrive in Portland this morning.

ATTACK ON GUARD FATAL Private John B. Black, Prisoner, Shot by Corporal.

DENVER, Colo., March 24.-Private John B. Black, a prisoner at the guardhouse at Fitzeimmons General hospital, near here, was shot fatally when he and another prisoner, Private Russell B. Dewalt, attacked a night, It was learned here today. begun

Black died yesterday.

ued at \$17,000 were lost here by Mrs. By saled lost never be achieved again. Columbia highway. Pacific highway, two-hour stay March 17, while en ate, as a member of the American route to Hot Springs, Ark., according delegation and by keeping himself out to notices today which offered a re- of the treaty consideration after it

No previous information regarding pressed both the senate and the coun-

The Weather YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, degrees; lowest, 37; cloudy. TODAY'S—Fair, northwesterly winds.

There has been some question about the \$2,500,000 for the Roosevelt highway for a long time. The money was Foreign. Deputies open fire on French arms dele-gates. Page 2.

Collins called to London.

National. Ratification credit given to Harding Page I.

factories cut week to 40 hours.

Pacific Northwest. Opposition forming to reapportionment bill ratification took place, having foreof Senator Palmer. Page 14.
Oregon City fire loss is \$168,000. Page 6.

Sports. Beaver hurlers cut loose and show im-pressive stuff. Page 16. years ago. The commission announced Casey in city ready for Harper. Page 16. Commercial and Marine. Wheat supply no more than sufficient for spason's requirements. Page 25.

maity for cuts in ship rates planned, memory of the short-lived Kerensky Page 24.

Portland and Vicinity. \$11,000,000 work on highways mapped.

spending a dollar within the city
Spending a dollar within the c

Credit for Success Given to President.

o a sickly prison pallor and roses ALSO IS

> Keeping Issue Out of Party Politics Big Help.

UNDERWOOD CHOICE WISE

Republican Chief Chooses Real Democrat to Participate-Wilson's Methods Compared.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, the senate ratified the four-newer treaty for peace in the Pacific today by a vote of 67 to 27, the impossible the late John Hay correctly.

It is now about 20 years since Mr. Hay, as secretary of state to Mr. Roosevent, undertook to have the senate ratify a treaty with Great Britain or compulsory arbitration, President Cleveland had submitted a similar treaty to the senate and had met with rebuff. The senate then, as now, was ealous of its power and shelved the reaty after insisting that every proosal having to do with any arbitraion question be submitted to the sen-

ate for approval. Trenty Sent Back to Senate,

Soon after Roosevelt became presient he looked over the treaty and sent it back to the senate where it net the same fate that befell it durng Cleveland's day. This caused Secetary Hay, who was anything but an ptimist, to say that the senate would ever ratify another treaty, referring, of course, to the more important international agreements, and meaning that the constitutional two thirds could never again be attain-

The treaty satisfied today, with the exception of the treaty with Germany, which was approved soon after Mr. corporal of the guard Wednesday Harding came into office, is the only night, it was learned here today, such pact to receive the approval of when an official investigation was the senate since Mr. Hay gave ex-

pression to his outburst of cynicism. Credit Given to Harding.

The story of how it was done can be ess will give most of the credit for whose tact and wisdom, it is admitted here, is all that did what John Hay By selecting Senator Oscar Under-

ate, Mr. Harding, it is declared, imthe loss has been made known here. try with his intention to keep international agreements out of party polltics and hold executive authority for work to be let, the other \$5,000,- INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ties and noid executive multiplications. This course, it was pointed out, was contrary to that followed by Mr. Wilson, who, while pretending to put a republican on the American mission, chose a man whose republicanism was disputed and whose war record was

doubtful. Senator Called to Confer. Mr. Wilson called senators to the

White House to confer with them on the treaty and sought by various methods to beat down senate opposiing the last ten days of the senate's consideration of the pact.

When the senate met today it was a foregone conclusion that the treaty would be ratified. Although the sen-Pickard's rooms used to store liquor, says ate did not convene until 10 o'clock defense lawyer. Page 3.

Suicide bares blackmait plots. Page 4. It was an audience of brilliant colors which looked down on the stald senain sight. When this programme is dark. Page 19.

Seven in Seattle mayor race keep plans tors as they began the final phase dark. Page 19.

(for they development to battle. The Williams not to be candidate audience which gathered at 10:30 re-

> Diplomatic Gallery Alive. For the first time since the treaty consideration began there was life in the diplomatic gallery. natories of the treaty arrived in that gallery early. They were Dr. Unfavorable crop reports and export de- the Chinese ambassador, and Ambasmand strengthen Chicago wheat sador Cartier of Belgium. They were Page 24. accompanied by their wives, charmmarket opens weak and closes strong, the appearance in the same gallery Atchison railway to be double-tracked of Boris Bakmetieff, who was Kerch-from Chicago to coust. Page 25.

Mrs. Harding, not having to be on hand early to be sure of a seat, arrived just as the senate was called seat in the senate, and seemed pleased

Portland opera singer wins evalue. Fage 1. publisher of the Washington Post.
Youthful clopers caught by police. Page 1. (Concluded on Page 3. Column 1.)