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the home of Dr. L. E. Griffin, head of the biology department, 1325 North Thirty-first street. Dr. Wolf, ounded Mohammedan insurgents near Baltshik. SHIP BOARD VESSEL The insurgents were annihilated, coording to the newspaper, and mong the bodies was found that of who held a commission of lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States navy, is a brother-in-law of SCENE OF BIG ROW Enver Pasha in a British uniform, the pockets of which contained let-ters to his wife and son, and a num-MRS. HALL UNLIKELY TO States navy, is a brother-in-iaw of the famous polar explorer. In testimony of the excellent service rendered the exploring com-pany by Dr. Wolf the Peary Arctic club has presented him with a let-ter commending him as follows: "That the conting commany and the SEE GRAND JURY. ber of seals Woman Said to Have No Right to GALLIPOLI LANDING MADE Highland Heather "That the entire company and the Demand Opportunity to Passengers Accuse Officers native contingent escaped seriou illness and returned in good healt Ten Turkish Barges Put Troops Refute Charges. of Being Drunk. on Peninsula Secretly. rom the most northerly winter sta (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, ATHENS, Nov. 5. -- It has been learned from Gallipoli that ten Turkish harges from Lapsaki have landed Kemalist soldiers secretly on ion ever occupied in the western hemisphere may be attributed in no small degree to your professional skill and care, and the club records (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 5. -The "demand" of Mrs. Frances in its minutes this testimony to the ability and to the loyalty of the sur-geon of the expedition." Somerset county grand jury which is to have presented to it the coming STEAMER OUT OF FUEL the coast of Gallipoli peninsula. It has been reported that the Kemal-ists intend to occupy Gallipoli by a raid when the British warships are **Overcoats** is to have presented to it the coming week evidence in the Hall-Mills DRY LEAGUE TO murder case, will be denied, it was absent for patrol. Greek civil authorities will remain Oil Said to Have Been Pumped reliably reported tonight. in Gallipoli until November 20, when they will hand over the administra-tion to the commander of the French troops in Gallipoli. From Tanks Into Ocean Mrs. Hall's declaration, through the medium of a friend, that she by Mistake. wished to go before the inquisitorial FIRST SESSION OF WORLD body and tell what she may know of the murder of her husband, Rev. Ed. ward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Mills BODY DRAWS NEAR. **REBELS RUINING IRELAND** (By Chicago Tribune Leaned Wire.) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Seldom has Transportation of Liquor Will Be his favorite choir singer, and that she would waive immunity, was bea vessel brought-such indignant paslieved to be a bold move for the sympathy of the public. The only way in which Mrs. Hall Discussed With Reference to sengers to this port as those arriving today on the steamer Southern High Seas Traffic. BUSINESS BEING SLOWLY could appear before the grand jury would be in answer to a summons issued by the prosecutor, officials asserted. It is unlikely that such a aummons will be issued. In spite of this the widow deter-Cross, one of the largest of the STRANGLED, IS PLAINT. United States shipping board's fleet, TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 5 .- For which is given over to the Munson the first time since its organization line for operation between New York Burning of Main Postoffice in nº 1919, the World League Against and South American ports. Dublin Declared Part of lcoholism will meet in convention mined today to file with the grand jury foreman, Alfred Gibbs, a for-Running short of fuel oil for some Annumi short or the off in source unexplained reason, after leaving Rio De Janeiro, Captain Bert U. Heald was forced to put into Ber-muda, where the ship was held for five days for oil that it took 12 hours ere November 24 to 29. General Attack. Liquer transportation on the high mal request to appear and deny the truth of statements made by Mrs Jane Gibson, who has sworn to the seas will occupy a prominent part HE most notable advance in the discussions scheduled for the muda, where the ship was held for five days for oil that it took 12 hours to put on board. And, strange as it may seem, some of the passengers blamed the mis-hap to liquor, although the ship-ping board vessels were supposed to BY PAUL WILLIAMS. authorities that she twice saw Mrs Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service opyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) Hall in Derussy's lane on the night of the murder. A in the weaving of overcoat DUBINN, Nov. 5 .- The burning of James Mills, widower of the slain the main postoffice in Dublin this cloth in the history of the loom choir singer, said today he, too, wishes to appear before the grand morning is incidental to a general ping board vessels were supposed to be bone dry. corners of the globe are expected to jury. Mills doubts that the mystery attack upon the essential services be present at what officials declara will be the largest international re--the interlocking weave-the in Ireland. ever will be solved. While no liquor was sold on board, This the irregulars consider a reat quantities were brought board by passengers. form convention ever held in the world. One of the features will be ital part of their plan to break harmonious contrast of face ELKS TO HAVE YULE TREE pageant of the nations in national

Officer Drunk, Charge,

Charging that one high officer of the ship was under the influence of Pquor in the presence of passen-gers, Miss Hardynia K. Norville of Washington in 1919. Because of the necessity of divoting every resource to the enforcement of prohibition in fontgomery, Ala., representative in outh America of the World's South Christian Temperanc the matter to the Munson line, the United States shipping board and take up the matter with the organi-ration she represents at the con-vention in Philadelphia from No-vember 11 to 19.

So serious was the situation on board the Southern Cross considered that J. C. Sheedy, one of the board's vice-presidents, was on the dock when the vessel reached Hoboken, and began an immediate investigaand began an immediate investiga-tion. Although Mr. Sheedy, after boarding the vessel at Hoboken, said he understood the shortage of oil was due to salt water becoming mixed with the oil, passengers main-tained that members of the crew told them an inexperienced assistant engineer had pumped oil overboard when told to pump some water out of the ballast tanks.

Teacher Blames Drink.

Janelro, sald:

said you had been drinking alco-holic liquors. It was another woman and is described is showing to a on board who said you were drunk. marked degree the characteristic ex-She said you took 18 drinks at one pressions of the new premier.

'I had some drinks," answered Mrs. Shirk, her face taking on a GERMANS ASK BIG LOAN



Sculptor, but Task Finished. ROME, Nov. 5 .- By the Associited Press.)-The sculptor Lorenzo

The league was organized at

the United States and because of world conditions following the war no convention has been held up to this time.

At the time of this convention in 'oronto there will be held conven-ions of the Dominion Temperance

lliance, the Toronto branch of the

Caprino, who undertook to make a Clifton A. Barker, a teacher in the American Baptist college at Rio De ergetic Mussolini, has a hard task,

Janeiro, said: "If there had not been so much drinking on board we would have been here five days earlier." Another incident of the voyage came to a climax on the pier at Hohoken when Miss Norville was confronted by Mrs. Gertrude M. Shirk the shirks hostess who MAYOR IS RENOMINATED Shirk, the ship's hostess, who charged the temperance worker with spreading the report that she had been intoxicated on board. "I did not say you were intoxi-cated," snapped Miss Norville. "I not be the temperance worker is a reference and received visitors on important business.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 5 .- (Spe

the free state government and break the treaty. And in trying they are breaking their country. Business generally is being slow-Lodge Arranges Christmas Cele-

ly strangled by the guerrilla war-fare, crime, interrupted communicabration for Children. In conformity with the policy to which it is committed Portland lodge of Elks for the fourth consec-utive year will again sponsor and finance the municipal Christmas tree for the needy children of the city at the public auditorium on arson.

city at the public auditorium on Christmas day. Announcement to this effect was Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by S. S. Pier, treas-urer of the permanent Elks Christ-mas tree committee. "The Elks." said Mr. Pier, "regard the annual Christmas tree for the unfortunate children of the community as one of the fraternity's most sacred obliga-tions and it will be our aim to in-

children of the community as one of the fraternity's most sacred obliga-tions and it will be our aim to in-sure to every needy child in the city that Yuietide cheer it would not or-dinarily have were it not for the Eiks' municipal Christmas tree." The Eiks' Christmas tree commit-te is composed of Mayor George

Eiks' municipal Christmas tree." The Eiks' Christmas tree commit-tee is composed of Mayor George L. Baker, chairman: S. S. Pier, treas-urer; C. A. Alphonse, Ray Bark-hurst, G. W. Bennett, R. A. Cultan and Dan Flood, Monroe Goldstein, secretary of the Grances State Eiks' association, who Oregon State Elks' association, who directed the former municipal Christmas trees, will act again as manager of the enterprise. revolvers and ammunition to help men assigned to particular jobs and taking guns from them after an ambush are the more common duties of women members of the "cumann

namban." WIFE TRADED FOR AUTO

H. E. Balley, Aberdeen, May Be Unopposed at Election. Teamster Gives Woman as Part

is said to be in Utica, but her ad-

dress is not known to the authori-ties. Coant is still in Fulton and

has said that he was ready to

trade his present car for another

SURETY COMPANY SUED

Ole Larson Witness in Sult to

Collect \$50,000.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 5 .- (Spe

cial.)-Faced with an indirect charge that he defrauded the de-

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Spe-cial.)—Mayor H. E. Bailey was nom-inated by a vote of 1077 to succeed himself in the primary elections held today and from all indications will be unopposed in the final elec-tion December 2. James A. Hood was second place with \$11 votes, and James H. Empey was third with 574. The council-manic ticket practically unopposed manic ticket practically unopposed pump and all the joules in the care pump and all the joules in the care statematic ticket practically unopposed pump and all the joules in the care \$50 and \$25 Rewards Offered for

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MORRISON BEN SELLIN AT FOURTH

charge of the liquidation of the ary field and has first-hand infor-bank's affairs, contend that the mation on conditions in the afflicted countries of the near east.

and back-tailored into

surety company gave them insur-ance to protect them, to the extent of \$50,000, against the acts of any dishonest employe. They hold, in Appraisal Fees Bring \$1222. The sum of \$1222.44 has been ment as to the value of the prop-turned over to the Portland Realty erty. The committee is composed

sult of fees collected by the organi-zation's appraisal committee. The committee appraises property for anyone desiring such service and is-sues certificates giving their judg-

board so far this year as the re- of Phillip V. W. Fry, Samuel W. Norton, J. Fred Staver, E. J. Daly, Herman Mochler, J. Logie Bichard-son, Walter Daly, Dwight Hubbell, J. A. Wickman and A. G. Teepe,

VOTE FOR LOUIS P. HEWITT for circuit

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understood when I became hostess on this vessel that I could drink with the passengers. Mr. Munson told me I could." Furthermore it was

Thicago Tribune Foreign News Service, opyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, Nov. 5.-Late tonight it NEW BUILDING STARTED

Wrecking of Old Residence at Tenth and Yamhill Is Begun.

Work of wrecking the old residence located at the northeast corner of Tenth and Yamhill streets hage been started by Charles W. Eriz preparatory to the erection of a two-story building. The new Structure will be of cement, finished in the California style of ar-chitecture, and will cost about

The building is being erected for Herman R. Burke of San Francisco and George W. Earle of Hermans-ville, Mich., owners of the property It will have four store rooms down-stairs and offices upstairs. The building has been leased for five years to Louis Klumpp of the

Klumpp Engraving company by J. P. Parker of the Metzger-Parker company.

mark.

SCHOOL SHOW TONIGHT Benson Polytechnic to Raise

Funds for Gymnasium.

A show, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the equipping of gonian. the school gymnasium, will be put on at the municipal auditorium tonight by the Benson Polytechnic high school. A feature of the affair will be a

three reel showing of Portland's free public technical high school in full action.

Drynan's Scotch dancers will entertain with bagpipe accompaniment, giving an entirely new dance im-parted directly from the old country. There will also be vecal solos and music by the school band. The af-fair will be under the auspices of the student body of the school.

LECTURE IS SET AHEAD

T. H. Compte to Address Realty

Salesmen November 14.

Owing to the fact that the time for the regular lecture of the Realty hoard's educational course comes on election night the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 14, instead.

instead, At that time T. H. Compte will give a lecture on "How to Get Pros-pects." A general discussion will follow. Last Tuesday the conference was on the subject of lots and home-sites and was led by William R. Lacev. Lacey.

DR. WOLF TO LECTURE

Experiences on Arctic Expedition

to Be Told Students.

Dr. Louis J. Wolf, Portland surgeon, who accompanied Commander Peary on his expedition to the north pole in 1905-6 as physician to the exploration company, will relate his experiences in the arctic before the Reed College Biology club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock

vas learned that the German pro-mosals which have been submitted (Continued From First Page.) government no longer exists, and the reparations commission inlude the following: I have assumed the governorship." An international loan of 500.000. 1000 gold marks (\$125,000,000), to be raised with the assistance of the The landing of allied or American satiors from the warships will not be permitted unless by special allies and used exclusively for the stabilization of the mark. Germany pledges itself to raise permission of the Angora govern ment. This pronouncement is made in one or two additional notes which similar internal loan, though the mount is not specified. Germany also pledges itself to Hamid Bey handed to the allied

The first note dealt with the visit to Kemalist ports of eight allied and stimulate German production. The formation of an international financial commission to handle the loan in question as well as the problem of the stabilization of the American warships and declared that the port authorities have been instructed not to permit a landing.

ond, O. A. Miller; third, L. M. Stew-art; fourth. L. G. McClellan; fifth, J. E. Stewart; sixth, C. M. Cloud,

CONSTANTINOPLE IS WON

in accordance with maritime laws

the Turks required that these ves-sels salute the Turkish flag. The other note set up a claim for Japanese Traffic Rates Stand. the immediate handing over to the Angora government of the Turkish railways in Europe and Asia which TOKIO, Nev. 4-(By the Asso iated Press.)-The fall in prices of umber, paper, cotton, yarns, fabrics and other necessities has made it are under temporary allied control

net's decision to lower traffic ENVER REPORTED KILLED innecessary to carry out the cabi-

Turkish Ex-Minister Is Declared

Larson, ex-president of the bank, was one of the principal witnesses in a suit for \$50,000 from the Na-

tles.

good woman,

nacular newspapers declare the Japanese dealers influenced the cabinet to reverse its decision. Phone your want ads to The Ore-gonian. All its readers are inter-ested in the classified columns. Stain in Fight With Reds. PARIS, Nov. 5.—L'Humanite states Enver Pasha, ex-Turkish minister of war, was killed August 4 when contingents of the red army sur-ton a suit for \$50,000 from the Na-tional Surety company, brought by J. P. Duke, state supervisor of bank-ing. and E. L. Farnsworth, state tion, in Judge W. O. Chapman's court, The state officials, who are in

at the present time. I let all bonds drop on my wife this 18th day of July, 1921 A. D. . . Signed, Frank R. Woodruff, Grover Coant, Neda

Woodruff, Grover Coant, Neda WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla

Walla, Wash, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-The spelling of the foregoing deed is as it was written. Woodruff did not long enjoy his Ford, for he peted for by members of senior failed to make payments due and classes of the four-year high schools the staken away from him. The case came to light when Fulton au-thorities discovered that Woodruff's by the Whitman chapter of Phi Beta children were neglected and an in- Kappa, national honorary scholastic vestigation brought out the strange fraternity. facts of the barter. Mrs. Woodruff Details

Details of the plan have not yet en announced, but it will be carried out as an encouragement of Phi Beta Kappa holastic ability. is the oldest of existing fraternities, being founded at William and Mary ollege in 1776. Among the six new charters granted this year is that to the University of Oregon.

College to Hear of Turks.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. Nov. 5 .- (Special.)address on the Turkish situation will be given Tuesday night by Professor E. T. Allen of Whitman col-lege in the first of a series of monthly lectures to be given by funct Scandinavian-American Bank monthly 1 of Tacoma out of \$196,252.23, Ole Whitman faculty members. Dr Allen was formerly in the mission-

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and other vehicles in 1921 in 34 states containing 82% of the coun-

Census Bureau today. **Portland Statistics:** killed, 1410 seriously injured in 1921.

try's population, announced by

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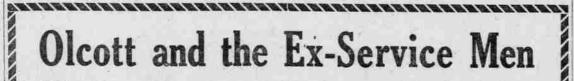
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The State Bonus---

Governor Olcott recommended and assisted in procuring the present Bonus law. He is now a member of the Commission administering the Act.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Commission----

Governor Olcott saved this Commission from being abolished in 1920. The Commission has-(1) established an Oregon Club in New York; (2) opened an employment office in Portland through which 20,000 ex-service men have received employment; (3) housed 500 disabled men at Soldiers' and Sailors' Club; (4) provided educational facilities for 200 ex-service men.

Soldiers' Home at Roseburg---

Governor Olcott assisted in opening this Home for World War Veterans and appropriations for its maintenance have been given during his administration.

Olcott has been the friend of the ex-service man. In token of our appreciation of Governor Olcott's unselfish interest in the ex-service men, we, the undersigned ex-service men, who have actively interested ourselves in Soldier Relief, urge his re-election.

We urge the MOTHERS of ex-service men to support BEN W. OLCOTT.

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