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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING,

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DOLLAR BUYS LESS THIS THANKSGIVING

Prices of Turkey and Other Items Soar.

Fish and Oysters Are Scarce and Market Advances.

CRANBERRIES ARE STEADY

Pointoes to Cost Twice as Much a Last Year, Celery Holds Firm, Olives Quoted Higher and Mushrooms Are Few.

Smaller dollars will be used this year for the Thanksgiving marketing. In other words, the dollars of bygon years will be considerably less in buying power, so that they will seem to

have shrunken in size. For a dollar will buy considerably less this coming holiday than at any similar period, probably, in the memery of this generation. Some few things remain at about the same level as last Thanksgiving, but most food articles have aeroplaned to new heights articles have aeropianed to new neights and they decline to be displaced from Wilson 179,157. their high perch.

Turkeys Are Expensive.

then the Thanksgiving dinner is mentioned. This is the central figure, or should be, on every Thanksgiving table. Around it may be grouped the trim- 157,348. Quinn's plurality, 5161. mings of the feast, but the turkey is the star of the piece.

The crop is light and right pound in the country for good birds and are glad to get them at that figure. Dealers with a good knowledge of con ditions say it looks to them like 35cent turkeys for Thanksgiving and that possibly the price may range up to 40 cents for the cream of the mursold for from 30 to 35 cents, with the very best birds at the latter figure.

Geese and Chickens Sonr.

Geese and chickens are also flying niie last year 20 the prevailing price. There will be plenty of poultry, it is said, for the Thanksgiving market, despite the fact that turkeys may not be in such large supply as heretofore.

Fresh meats, say well informed dealers, are not higher than last year at this time. Prices will not be changed materially from last Thanksgiving.

Fish Will Cost More.

Fish is scarce and high, so that the earlier course of holiday dinner will through the Red Cross. also be more expensive than in former years. No. 1 halibut was quoted yes-terday at 1712 cents, with 15 cents for No. 2 quality. Last year halibut was selling for 12% cents per pound.

now, and it will be expensive unless larger supplies come in before Thanks. giving. Yesterday it was being sold Thanksgiving time it was retailed at

Oysters Advance in Price.

Those who affect oyster stuffing for their turkey will pay more for this garnishment than last year. Fresh oysters, of the native North Pacific Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, suftype, are 60 cents per pint, as compared frage leader, of New York, was reportwith 50 cents a year ago. Eastern oysters are 50 cents per pint as compared tient. with 45 cents last year.

HOUSE DYNAMITED; ONE KILLED, 1 HURT

REVELERS ARE INTERRUPTED BY EXPLOSION FROM ROOF.

Traveling Men From Spokane Among Those Who Escape When Charge Bursts-Revenge Suspected.

TROY, Mont., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-John Galworth, age 50, was instantly killed and Timothy Rochford, also 50. BEST BIRDS 10 CENTS HIGHER | cut severely and bruised at 1:30 A. M. oday in a dynamite explosion in Belle inclair's house. The charge is said by officers to have been set off by some ne supposed to have nursed a griev ince against the Sinclair woman.

Several sticks exploded on the roof of the one-story frame building, tearng a large hole in the roof and wreckng the front room.

Galworth was asleep on a couch in this

oom and Rochford was scated nearby. There were nine persons in the room. I'wo girls and two men were dancing One man was playing a plane-player, another manipulating the drums and another was standing near the piano A few moments before the dynamitng was done the Sinclair woman called several women of the house to the kitchen to have luncheon. Two Spo cane traveling men joined the lunch party. But for this more would have been killed, as the front room was

Sheriff Brown and Coroner Ganpf ar rived a few hours later from Libby and began an investigation.

HUGHES WINS MINNESOTA Complete Official Count Gives Plurality of 396 Votes.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 18 .- The complete official vote of Minnesota, announted today by Secretary of State Julius A.

All thoughts are fixed upon that 185,171; Lawler (Dem.), 117,543; Cal- if not wider open. grand old American bird, the turkey, derwood (Pro.), 78,426. Kellogg's plurality, 67.628.

The final complete vote on Supreme Court Justice: Anderson 152,187, Quinn

Turkey this year will cost real PRICE OF SANDWICHES UP now dealers are paying 28 cents per Chicago Also to Raise Ice-Cream Sodas to 15 Cents.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The price of all -cent sandwiches was advanced to 10 cents in a string of popular-priced restaurants here today, and a candy manufacturer, who operates confec-Last Thanksgiving time, turkeys tionery stores in many cities, announced ice cream sodas henceforth would be 15 cents instead of 10.

Increases in the price of sugar and eggs was the reason given for the lathigh. They are expected to bring 25 ter, while the cost of bread accounted cents per pound, good big birds being for the increased expense of sand-

SOLDIERS TO GET GIFTS

Well-Filled Socks, With Smoking Material and Candy, to Be Sent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Thousands of socks stuffed with Christmas gifts the car. are to be presented to the American troops at the border and in Mexico

be asked to begin collection of gifts the jitney zones. immediately, such articles as candy, Salmon is exceedingly scarce just stationery, pipes, tobacco and handkerchiefs being proferred.

for 20 cents per pound, while last MRS. BOISSEVAIN IMPROVES

fragette Leader Still Gains.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Continued improvement in the condition of ed tonight by nurses attending the pa-

Tinned oysters have advanced 20 per ill for a month, since her collapse here Mrs. Boissevain has been dangerously during her suffrage campaign.

DALY AIDS JITNEYS TO EVADE RULING

Will of Council Majority Set at Naught.

CARS OPERATE SAME AS EVER

Special Zone System Created for Benefit of Drivers.

POLICE POWERLESS AS YET

Runs Made Under Taxicab Ordinance and City Attorney Will Be Asked for Opinion Tomorrow as to Their Legitimacy.

By the aid of City Commissioner Daly, jitneys yesterday started oper ting on their old routes by a subterfuge, which, so far, has evaded the mandate of the four out of five members of the City Council that the jitneys shall not operate unless they accept regulation in franchise form.

The new scheme of operation, while plainly an evasion of the law, has the police stumped. Mayor Albee, who has the police stumped. Mayor Albee, who has in on "Big Nine" title. Section 2, page 1.

National Committee to give serious attention to the West cost Mr. Hughes charge of the Police Bureau, has passed Schmahl, gave Hughes a plurality of the buck up to the city's legal departvote was: Hughes 179,553, ment. Chief of Police Clark said last 96. The vote was: Hughes 179,553, ment. Chief of Police Clark said last Montana overcomes 13-0 lead and beats Wilson victory. The complete official vote on United there the matter stands, with the jittates Senator Was: Kellogg (Rep.), news rupning as wide open as ever. 20-7. Section 2, page 2. States Senator Was: Kellogg (Rep.), neys running as wide open as ever,

Law Not Translated Yet.

The fitneys are now taxicabs or taxi-jits" or for-hire cars or 'forhire-jits" or anything else you may wish to call them except plain jitneys. The plan of operation was devised by the Jitney Drivers' Union and is framed o as to come within the strict t nical wording of the city's toxicab ortaxicab law probably will e a matter for decision by City Attorney LaRoche. It is expected he will be asked for an opinion tomorrow.

The subterfuge plan was brought to utilities, yesterday morning gave it his with the zones the regular cars have had up to this time. The zones adopted by Mr. Daly yesterday were for the purpose of turning the jitneys loose. The taxicab ordinance requires a unithe right of the driver to fix the rates within that zone, provided notice of

organization, announced tonight that law strictly these regular taxis will chapters throughout the country would have to post rates in accordance with

Under the new litney plan the litney can be compelled to deliver each pas-senger to his or her home for 5 cents, provided the home is within the jitney zones. The district bounded by Second. Yamhill, Broadway and Stark streets is Los Angeles Report Says III Suf- ing place. The jitney moves from this

There are four 5-cent zones. One

s bounded on the north by East Morrison street, from the river to East tion 1, page 22.

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WEST'S PLACE BIG ON POLITICAL MAP

East Learns Its Lesson in Recent Election.

LEADERS REPUDIATED

President pleads for end of all class feeling. Refusal to Recognize Section Costs Presidency.

NEW YORK IS ASTOUNDED

Belief Is Western Men Will Have Lot to Say in Republican Circles in Arranging Details for Campaign of 1926.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Nov. 18 .- If the recent Presidential election accomplished nothing else, from the Republican standpoint it at least put the West on the polit ical map, and served notice on Republican leaders that the West hereafter must receive its full share of attention of itself accounts for the surprising

But the defeat of Mr. Hughes also carried with it another important lesson for Republican leaders, a lesson which they might well have learned

West Refuses to Follow Blindly. It made plain the fact that the West progressive in its tendencies, will not in Washington. She had not been in now, any more than it did four and six Portland for nearly 20 years. years ago, follow meekly the leader ship of the old Republicans who led the party to disruption by their efforts So deeply has the lesson of the 1916 of plumb to some extent. Whether build in solities of bank stockholders denied in Youcalla case. Section 1, page 6, publicans, that the statement has been ter for decision by City Attorney Section 1, page 10.

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Work All Centers in New York. The Republican campaign of 1916 was directed from New York, notwith standing Western headquarters were maintained in Chicago. New York was all-powerful in running the Hugher campaign, and New York not only planned the campaign in the East, bu to a large degree, shaped and directed the campaign in the West as well.

The trips of Mr. Hughes were laid out in New York, even his trips through Thirty traffic violators appear before Judge Langguth. Section 1. page 16.

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STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 18.—Two robbers armed with a knife and gun enditiving as relief for Howard Wilcox, main, they were successful—in the carly this morning and hood were thrown 20 feet further. Christic Home fund campaign climax draws year took it for granted that the West, near, Section I, page 21. But they paid the price, for the West,

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AUTO AND CAR HIT; GIRL AND MAN HURT

MISS GEORGIA KILNER AND BENJAMIN DUNN VICTIMS.

Collision Occurs at Unlighted Corner and Machine Is Hurled Distance of Thirty Feet.

Miss Georgia Kilner, 18 years old, and Benjamin Dunn, 22, were injured last night about \$:30 o'clock when the auto mobile in which they were riding collided with an Irvington streetcar near East Sixth and Multnomah streets, an unlighted corner.

Mr. Dunn suffered two fractured ribs and possibly other internal injuries, as It was with difficulty that respiration was revived when he was taken in charge by the Ambulance Service Com pany. It is feared the ribs are fractured near the heart.

the head, among other injuries. Both were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. When the collision came the automo ile, which was hired from Long & Silva, was hurled about 30 feet, Both

Miss Kilner lives at 574 East Mason street and Mr. Dunn at 440 East Taylor street. Mr. Dunn works for Bingham & Shelly, contractors. The streetcar was in charge of Con-luctor Matthews and Motorman L. W. Edwards.

MRS. J. H. MITCHELL DEAD

Widow of Late Senator From Oregon Dies in Paris.

Mitchell, widow of the late United three others and the injury of two, States Senator from Oregon, is dead

She was the mother of the Duchess de la Rochefoucauid. Mrs. Mitchell had been living in Paris

with her daughter, Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, for many years. had they been disposed to profit by the was living there at the time of Senator elections of the past six or eight years. Mitchell's death in Portland in 1905, and had been there for several previously. Prior to that she had lived

THIS WEEK TO BE RAINY

Moderate Temperatures Forecast by Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Weather predictions for the weak beginning York. This may or may not prove true, Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Rocky Mountain and plateau regions campaign of 1920 with a serious hope -Fair and moderate temperatures at stamp of approval. In doing so he threw the regular taxicab and for-hire tion 2, page 15.

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Northern California; temperatures

CALIFORNIA GUARD IS DRY Colonel Says Order of Prohibition

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- An order making the California National Guard a dry organization was issued today by Colonel J. J. Borree, Acting

Will Be Enforced to Letter.

Adjutant-General. The edict, according to Colonel Borree, will be enforced to the letter and is designed to remove any possibility of associating liquor with the state mill-

CHINESE WOMAN ROBBED Two Robbers Take \$900 and Tie and Gag Victim.

gagged the woman.

RACE FATAL

Machine Swerves Off Road Into Crowd.

CAR DASHES THROUGH PALMS

Lewis Jackson, Driver, and 3 Others Are Killed.

Miss Kilner suffered a severe gash on JOHNNY AITKEN IS VICTOR

Wilcox, However, Whom Winner Relieved Midway in Contest, Gains Prize Money and Gets Credit for New World's Record.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Four persons were killed, one a woman, and three were injured today in the seventh annual international grand prize automobile road race.

Lewis Jackson, a Los Angeles driver, on his thirteenth lap, swerved into one of the palm trees lining the course PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. John H. and caused the death of himself and

One Spectator Killed.

The dead: HAROLD EDGERTON, Los Angeles, spectator. LEWIS JACKSON, Los Angeles,

L. B. JENKINS, motion picture cama operator MRS. LEANA JURATCH, Venice, Cal., monade vendor The injured:

JOHN GHIANDA, Los Angeles, Jackon's mechanician J. S. HANNIGAN, Los Angeles, spec-

MISS GEORGIA M'CALL, Santa Monco, left arm and right leg broken. Jackson's car uprooted the first palm tree it struck, overturned a lemonade stand, killing the woman in charge, crushed Jenkins against a second paim, which was broken off short, and wrapped itself about a third tree. much as if the steel were cloth.

Flying Parts of Car Wreak Havoc.

In this wreckage Jackson was crushed until his body was practically in two pieces. His mechanician, John Ghianda, was thrown out and escaped dangerous injuries. Edgerton struck by flying parts of the wrecked eral rains in North Pacific States and after they were taken to a hospital. car. He and Jenkins died an hour Miss McCall was in a crowd of spectators near the scene of the accident.

She was struck by flying parts from Hannigan also was struck by parts of the wrecked car. He and Ghianda

will recover. Jackson, according to course officials. was going at an estimated speed of 100 miles an hour on the St. Vincente backstretch at the time his car became unmanageable. His left front wheel hit the cement curb, which is about 15 inches high, and crumpled. The axle rested on the curb and the car raced along for 25 feet before it left the

road, Hundreds See Accident.

Hundreds of spectators saw the car smash through the lemonade stand, crushing the woman, uproot a paim tree, smash into the second and pin Jenkins, and wrap its steel frame completely around the third tree. notor was thrown 20 feet, and the radiator and hood were thrown 10 feet

main, they were successful — in the early this morning and forced the Chinese proprietress to open the safe. \$5.55 miles an hour for the 403.248 After taking \$900 the men tied and miles of the course will stand in Wil-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 2

SOME HIGH SPOTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS AS VIEWED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.









