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RAIN, TO RESCUE, HALTS ICY BLAST

Portland Barely Misses Real Silver Thaw.

GENERAL WINTER IS ROUTED

Friendly Storm Off Coast of Washington Is Savior.

Trees, Grass and Wires in So Districts Are Coated White When Mercury Drops.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STORM CON-DITIONS IN NORTHWEST.

Portland, Or. - Sudden ley blast is put to rout by friendly Spokane, Wash. - Stockmen

prepare for sudden cold in Inland Empire. La Grande, Or.-Snowfall of

18 inches covers city. Railroads use rotary plows to keep tracks Astoria, Or .- Southerly gale

halts snow storms along coast. Vancouver, Wash.-Cold rain falls in city. Snow reported at many other nearby points.

Chehalis, Wash,-Snow falls all day. Roads made slushy. Scattle, Wash.-Heavy snow falls. Traffic impeded. Fortyeight accidents reported. The Dalles, Or .- Snow 15

Inches deep. Roads blocked. Whole district hit by storm. Highway booster carayan is Yakima, Wash. - Welcom

snow covers Yakima valley. Baker, Or .- Three inches of snow make streets slushy. Aberdeen, Wash. - Grays

Harbor is isolated by heavy anow atorm. Hood River, Or.-Unprecedented November storm blocks Columbia highway. Fruit es-

capes damage. Snow 27 inches Walla Walla, Wash .- Seven inches of snow falls. Street cars

Kelso, Wash. - Washout of track holds up Portland-Seattle trains near Castle Rock.

........ A storm of rain and snow, accompanied at some points by an icy blast struck Oregon and Washington late Friday night and early Saturday morning, washing out railway trackage, blocking highways and covering he ground in many districts with blankets of white of varying depths. The forces of winter swept down upon Portland in the dark hours before daybreak and if a friendly storm off the Washington coast had not ereated a diversion would have captured

The snowfall in the mountainous untry of the two states was particularly heavy, but late last night WEEK WILL BE RAINY ONE nations are grasping for monopolies rotary plows were managing to keep the railroads open to traffic.

the city. But Portland and other

places as close or closer to the coast

Truckage Is Washed Out. Near Castle Rock, Wash., the roadbed of the main Portland-Seattle line of the O.-W. R. & N. was washed out when a culvert became blocked and Monday are: the accumulating water carried away 40 feet of trackage and dug a path 14 feet deep. Two trains were reported to have been held up at that point as a result of the accident.

Teau regions—Cold weather, considerable cloudiness and occasional snow, Pacific States—Considerable cloud-

CHARLES AND ZITA BEGIN EXILE FOR LIFE

PRISONERS ARE RECEIVED WITH SUITABLE HONORS.

Cruiser Cardiff Saluted by Harbor Defenses as She Steams Into Port.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Nov. 19 .- (By he Associated Press.)-Ex-Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Zita, arrived here this morning on board the British battle cruiser Cardiff to begin their life of exile recently decreed by the allied council

of ambassadors. was saluted by the harbor defenses and afterward was visited by the British consul and representatives of the Portuguese authorities.

The Portuguese government gave PART OF CITY CAPTURED orders that the exiles should be reselved with suitable honors. Owing to a rough sea Charles and Zita disembarked from a motor boat at the breakwater. As they motored

> the route to cheer them. Charles expressed satisfaction that he had been sent to Madeira and not to a barren island. His guard con sists of plainclothes men and police

MOONSHINE WAR OPENED

Men Tie Boys to Tree and Punish;

Retaliation Promised. NORTH BEND, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Spe north of here, is in the threes of a would confess to the theft of a new still which was missing. No official notice has been taken of the affair as the old world. yet, for the incident just became known today, Matt Rusmussen, father of one of the boys, left his work at Allegeny and went to the scene to

investigate the trouble. Since then the boys have sought the attacking men, who are in hiding. Hughes appears to fill the bill. The beating promised by the boys has not been administered

Producers to Offer Direct to Buyer almost to death, and Eliminate Middleman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Fresh killed turkeys will be sold in San Paris or London the opening would Francisco this week to consumers at have been vastly different. European and general hotel construction." wholesale prices through an arrange- diplomatic conferences never begin ment made by Harry S. Maddox, state by going straight to the subject in not been decided upon. It would no market director, with turkey promarket director, with turkey pro- hand. ducers, according to announcement by diplomacy is first to weave a veil of Mr. Maddox today. The birds will be mist and doubt, to emphasize the difsold at a free market.

One of the largest producers interested in the sale has 20,000 turkeys, the people, to persuade them not to Mr. Maddox said. Both producers and expect too much and finally to be Ex-Oregon Football Player the buying public will benefit, he content with nothing at all. declared, as there will be no middlepense being the actual cost of han- foot. Europe is cheering for him. William C. (Bill) Snyder, former welldling the turkeys.

ATTORNEY ON BOTH SIDES! As Result Washington Lawyer Is mediate and practical reforms.

Barred From Practice.

in the state for six months by order won't relieve Europe's suffering. Armistice day. of the supreme court late yesterday. Therefore Mr. Hughes' next surprise. Mr. Snyder affirming recommendations of the if he has one, is eagerly waited. board of law examiners.

for both sides in a divorce action. A | threat of war and a revival of trade. second charge of soliciting divorce business was dismissed at the hear ing before the examining board.

Temperatures Below Normal Ar Predicted for Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Weather

predictions for the week beginning

Northern Rocky Mountain and pla-Pacific States-Considerable cloud- ously, only America. Along the coast heavy rain had iness and rains with temperature be-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

HUGHES AS HERO

Conference Opening Sas

DIPLOMATIC COUP POPULAR

Favor of Mult o e.

Statesmen Pleasing.

NEXT SURPRISE AWAITED

to their villa crowds gathered along Hope That More Will Be Done Secure Peace Animates

BY WILLIAM BIRD.

ight, 1921, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, Nov. 19 .- (Special Cable.)-Charles Evans Hughes is the hero of in the country." the hour in Europe. Not among the diplomats, nor the editors of great semi - official newspapers, but the cial.)-Lakeside, a town 17 miles rank and file of ordinary people. Europe is not conservative. Europe moonshiners' war, precipitated by likes nothing better than a man who three men who tied three boys to boldly upsets precedents. Europe upsets precedents. Europe trees and beat them, expecting they especially likes any foreign statesman who can show surprise and discomfiture among the diplomats of

Europe cheered President Wilson's deflance of the old order and mourned when he allowed himself to become enmeshed in its tortuous entangle ments. Ever since Wilson's eclipse The boys assert the three men held Europe has been scanning the westhem up with guns and tied them. ern horizon for a new American champion of innovation. Secretary

When Mr. Hughes opened the dis armament conference by beginning immediately to talk about disarmament he startled the old world diplomats out of their seats and consequently tickled the common people

Europe's Way Different. Had the conference been held in

ficulties and obscurities of a problem, to dampen the hopeful ardor of

Secretary Hughes, like President man's profits charge, the only ex- Wilson, steps boldly forth on his best But he does instill confidence in im- business, on November 11.

Europe of today is longing for two this city. Logan was charged with appearing things-relief from the constant

Trade Begets War. It already is evident to economists

that the two are interdependent. With insufficient trade to go around, the and building Chinese walls around the fragment of their commerce, stifling it in the very act of trying to preserve it from foreign attack. must be defended with guns.

who can supply this trade? Obvi- a man's arm could be found.

TWELVE-STORY HOTEL U. S.-BRITISH PACT IN

in All Appointments and to Cost About \$750,000.

L. Q. Swetland, who participated in the building boom in Portland after the 1905 exposition by erecting the Swetland building, with added faith and confidence in the future of the city, has announced his intention to As she entered port, the Cardiff Discomfiture of Old World 12-story 220-room hotel, either on the stands or on a site nearby.

The building will be of fireproof construction and will be the last word in hotel equipment and architecture, according to Mr. Swetland and Martin Schachi, district manager for the Foundation company, who has drawn the plans. The structure, without equipment, will cost

approximately \$750,000. "The 1905 exposition gave me faith in Portland and I erected the building at Fifth and Washington streets which bears my name," said Mr. Swetland yesterday. "I have more faith in Portland today than ever, regard it as the coming city of the Pacific coast, and, with my associates, am ready to build one of the finest hotels

In case the hotel is not built or the site of the New Perkins, it will be on a site near by, and in such an event construction work will probably start earlier than it otherwise would. The Perkins is under lease, but this lease can be cancelled providing sufficient notice is given, according to Mr. Swetland.

According to the plans drawn by Mr. Schacht the lower floor will be given over to stores, a louby and a large dining room. The mezzanine floor will be devoted to public uses will hold the private dining rooms, ballrooms and banquet hall. Each of the 229 rooms will be

equipped with a bath and the fur nishings will be of the highest class, according to Mr. Swetland. Commenting on the proposed building. Mr. Schacht said the design would be entirely different from any

thing ever done in hotels. "The design will be modern Gothic modeled somewhat after the Trinity building in New York city," he said. "The outside will be white terra cotta. Mr. Swetland plans for the interior to be up to the minute in decoratio

A name for the proposed hotel has not been decided upon. It would not name of Mr. Swetland

"BILL" SNYDER MARRIED

Girl Who Nursed Him in Army. DALLAS, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Its admiration is more cerebral than known member of the University of pany to be sent to Russia in 1917.

Needless to say, naval disarmament stationed at Camp Jackson in 1918, regain it. ioes not concern the European conti- when Will Snyder, then an officer of OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 19 .- M. W. nent immediately or practically. No the artillery, was critically ill with

Mr. Snyder is a son of County was ever depos Treasurer and Mrs. A. V. R. Snyder of

TRAIN HITS FUNERAL AUTO 11 Mourners Are Killed and Two Are Hurt in Wreck

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- An Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad express train, plowing through a thick fog and flurrying snow, today crashed Sooner or later these Chinese walls forming the funeral procession of 2into the second of two automobiles year-old Emily Ziemanin at a cross-Until there is trade enough for all ing near Summit, Ill., killed 11 perthe best qualified authorities admit sons, injured two and so demolished that this condition must persist, but the car that not a piece bigger than

TO RISE IN PORTLAND FAR EAST ADVOCATED

SWETLAND ANNOUNCES NORTHCLIFFE SEES POSSIBIL ITY OF JAPANESE MENACE.

New Hostelry to Be Up to Minute America and England Must Hang Together or May Be Hanged Separately, Says Publisher.

> PEKIN, Nov. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Lord Northeliffe, British publisher, now touring the far east, in an address today declared:

"If the United States is ever menaced in the far east, if at any time city, has announced his intention to her magnificent work in the Philiperect within the next year a modern pines is disturbed, is there any reason why Singapore should not be site where the New Perkins now available for her fleets? Great Britain and America must hang together in the far east or some time or other

they may be hanged separately."

Lord Northcliffe declared that never had Anglo-American friendship been more necessary. He said America, Canada and thousands of Australians were much concerned over the prolongation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which had benefited Japan beyond her wildest dreams,

He continued; "Japan is in much the same posi ion as Germany before the war. Nominally a democracy, she is governed by four men, whose intentions might be judged by examining the changing map of the far east with the immense expansion of Japanese

armaments. "That the Japanese military party is hostile toward the United States might be gathered from their many publications which obviously are approved by the rulers of Japan. But just as we took little notice of Bern hardl before the war, so Americans are not worrying about such books as 'If Japan and America Fight,' by the famous soldier, General Sato; o Shall Japan and America Fight?" by Seramoto, or a dozen other publications. These works show a lamentable ignorance of the United States. of her economic power, of her fleet and of her capacity for raising

'Moreover, they even display ignor ance of the state of feeling through out Australia. The masses of the Australians detest the alliance as heartily as the Canadians. These Japanese war books, which represent the military party of Japan, constantly twit the United States with having no base in the far east. They seem to regard Pearl harbor as the nearest Important American sea sta-

LAWSUIT DELAY

Trial Postponed Until America Has Recognized Russian Government.

dent, must wait until four months of China's declaration of rights. after the United States has recognized some form of government in Russia before he can take any further action to recover \$9862.50 turned over to the American Railway Express com-

Four days after Bedgisoff had left the sentimental sympathy it ex-pressed for Wilson. Hughes does not Ethel Snyder of Reading, Pa., at Tuinspire visions of terrestial paradise. lare, Cal., where he is now engaged in business, on November 11. Miss Snyder was an army nurse sa, the czar was dethroned. Bedgisoff demanded his money and later sued to

The judge recently postponed the case in the federal court until diploever deposited to Bedgisoff's

CHEST DRIVE CONTINUED reviewed by the delegates before any Driver Also Taken to Hospital rest the responsibility.

Seattle Does Not Get \$750,000 and Will Renew Efforts. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe-

cial.) - Seattle's. community chest \$750,000. Of this sum \$422,645.24 had naval armaments and far eastern Wash. been turned in at noon today, and questions are near solution.

the drive officials reported that there

Baron Kato presented Japa was enough in sight to raise this sum

DENIED BY JAPAN

Sympathy Expressed for National Aspirations.

DOOR ONE DEMAND

Probe of "Minor Matters" in operation. Near East Regretted.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Specific Points of Controversy Be tween Two Countries Are Not Mentioned, However,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19joined the other powers today in an expression of sympathy for the naward a detailed examination by the conference into "innumerable minor

matters" in the far east. In a statement omitting mention of specific points of controversy be tween the countries, the Japanese delegation informed the delegates that their government claimed no procurement of raw materials from torial aggrandizement" at China's xpense, and was ready to join in any rights which appeared "fair and sat-

sfactory.' Long Discussion Opposed. To enter an examination of details, owever, the statement declared, would be an attempt likely to result bridge to become a nurse. in "undue protraction of the discus sions"-a reiteration of the objection Japan had expressed repeatedly RAIL OFFICE TO BE MOVED against reopening the many contro

ersies in the far east. Great Britain, France, Italy, Ho! land, Belgium and Portugal expressed ir broad terms their desire for the emancipation of China through commercial liberty and preserved territo rial integrity, a general position al- from Tacoma to Seattle, according to sgainst. St. Johns came through at ready having the adherence of the an announcement from St. Paul, con-United States. Then the committee djourned until Monday, when the sistant to the president, in charge SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe- discussion of principles is to give of the Tacoma offices. cial.)—Bater Bedgisoff, a Seattle resi- way to a more detailed consideration

> All national groups conferred in- be left to his discretion. formally among themselves today and

miral Baron Kato. The inference was ing in St. Paul." drawn that they had met to consider further plans of procedure for the nouncement, the Tacoma Commercial naval negotiations. Meantime the naval problem, re- order rescinded and keep the head-

ferred several days ago to a commit. quarters offices in their city. The tee of experts, showed evidence of traffic department was moved from having developed to the point where Tacoma to Seattle less than a year the naval establishments of France ago. At that time it was said the and Italy soon would be assigned a railroad wished to get the officials at approval on the proposed 1925 expo-Logan of Shelton, formerly prosecuting attorney of Mason county, was a considerable pneumonia, and nursed him to health matic relations have been reaumed with Russia, and the American Rail-tentative status beside those of the suspended from the practice of law in the state for six months by order, won't relieve Europe's suffering.

In the tabletant of the tabletant of the acquaintance formed at that time with Russia, and the American Rail-tentative status beside those of the three stronger powers in the reduction plan.

Armistice day.

might consider would be carefully national policies were laid down.

Land Armaments Next. On Monday the conference will turn drive will be continued over into next however, details will be taken up ing hit by an automobile driven by whole matter of the state tax can be week in order to finish raising the until later, perhaps not before the Willis Chambers of Port Angeles, determined at the primary election.

was enough in signt to raise this sum to \$550,000, as nearly half of the districts were too busy to report.

Apple men at the fruit show have China's troubles were attributed ter, a well-known business man, acci- before the general state election next that this condition must persist, but the car that not a piece bigger than who can supply this trade? Obviously, only America.

That is why Europe will consider (Concluded on Page 2 Column 1.)

Apple men at the land so definition and so definition as the car that not a piece bigger than the contributed a large number of boxes of apples, which will be auctioned off at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show Tuesday for the benefit of the community chest fund. A. N. Banks of Chelan is to be the auctioned of at the show the contributed as largely to internal causes with which the contributed at the start

DEATH STEALS FIANCE ON EVE OF WEDDING

BRIDE WON BY MAIL ABOUT TO SAIL FOR VANCOUVER, B. C.

Wealthy Canadian's Last Words in Hospital Are of English Girl to Whom Estate Is Left.

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LONDON, Nov. 19.—(Special Cable.) On the very eve of her departure for Canada to marry a wealthy Vanouver, B. C., man, whom she had never seen, a pretty girl of Tonbridge, Kent, received a letter telling her he had died in a hospital after a surgical

It was learned today this tragic mance began a year ago when George Pingsley Jr., of Vancouver wrote to Councillor Clark of Tonbridge asking his assistance in finding

a wife. Mr. Pingsley wrote:

she is an orphan. As she comes from a long distance, no one will know he and my best friends will receive her and will treat her like a queen. will be my soul mate. Besides, I have £20,000 in a paid up insurance policy. When the councillor made this mis sive known he received a thousand

answers to it. The Tonbridge girl was finally chosen as a proper mate for Mr. Pingsley. They exchanged (By the Associated Press.)-Japan letters and photographs and he sent her many presents, including a gold watch and a handsome engagement tional aspirations of China, but added ring. It was arranged she should a postscript regretting any tendency sail for Canada last June, but Mr. Pingsley wrote telling her it was possible he would have to go under the knife. He ended this letter with

the declaration: "I am yours and everything I have is yours."

yours." This week a letter came from Mrs. C. M. Cookson of the Carlton apart-"prior rights or privileges" in the ments, Victoria, reading: "I am very sorry to convey to you the sad news China, harbored no "policy of terri- of the death of George Pingsley Jr. who died in St. Joseph's hospital after a serious surgical operation, and was adjustment of extra territorial laid to rest on August 15. His nurses A clear sky would have greatly augtell me he was talking about English girl' all the time. Raiding your letter was his only solace," The girl, who is 20, declares she will never marry. She has left Ton-

Western Hendquarters of Northern Pacific to Be in Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe-Northern Pacific are to be moved No. 37 and the vote was 131 for and 6 firmed today by George T. Reid, as-

Mr. Reid said the time for removal and the number of departments to be ht to this city would probably

"The decision to move," Mr. Reid for and 55 against. there was a conference between Sec- said, "was a surprise to me. It was retary Hughes, A. J. Balfour and Ad- made by the board of directors' meet-Simplianeously with the an-

club launched an effort to have the

It was emphasized, however, that any suggested ratio the committee WOMAN HURT, BY AUTO the state at large. The state voters of the state at large.

When Another Car Hits Him. CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe-

Baron Kato presented Japan's state- while driving in a heavy rain, his programme. Without a special seament at today's meeting in the ab- victim having started across North sion a measure would have to be sub-

IN EARLY COUNT

Steady Downpour Keeps Many From Polls.

BALLOTING BY WOMEN LIGHT

Final Decision on Fair Rests With State Citizens.

"I do not care how poor she is or if SPECIAL SESSION IS NEXT

Governor Olcott Expected to Issue Call in December or January. Final Decision in Spring.

Returns from 200 complete precincts out of 379 shows

No-4915. Complete returns from 197 precincts out of 297 gave the following result on the special Portland election for the 1925 fair:

Yes, 12,818. No. 3258.

The fair measure is easily carrying four to one. cent of the registered vote cast, which is considered exceptionally heavy considering the fact that the weather was most inclement, that it was a Saturday and that it was a special election. mented the percentage of voters going

to the polls. One of the banner precincts for the fair was No. 263 %, at East Ninth and Mason streets, which cast 198 for the fair and 2 against it. Precinct No. 45, at Washington and Lownsdale, cast 31 for the vote and a single vote against. The precinct at Broadway and Davis "made it unanimous"-25 for and none against. At East Twenty-fourth and Knott streets 105 were tor the fair and Il against. The patrons of the Nortonia, Hotel Washingial.)-Western headquarters of the ton and other hotels vote at precinct

the rate of 7 to 1. Some Precincts Close

Here are some close precincts: No. 244, at Vancouver and Fargo, 55 for and 52 against. Precinct No. 145, in Brooklyn, 39 for and 36 against, Portland Heights precinct gave 81

A steady downpour of rain cut down attendance at the polls yesterday. It prevented many persons from battling through the storm-swent streets to the polling places. Particularly did the voting strength of the women in the residential sections. No wilder weather has ever struck Portland dur-

ing an election. Portland has placed its stamp of sition, by committing itself to a large share of the tax money, and the final decision as to whether or not the fair s held will remain with the voters of are the arbiters and upon them will

Special Session Next Step. The next step toward financing the exposition is to have a special sesits attention to land armaments and |cal.)-Mrs. Anna L. Neison of this sion of the legislature called so that will hear from Premier Briand the city is in a local hospital suffering the necessary measures may be enacted French viewpoint. It is not expected, from brain concussion caused by be- and referred to the people and the The special session provides a short Mr. Chambers struck the woman cut to the decision and expedites the

OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS AS PERRY SEES THEM.







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