TEMPERATURES TODAY 12,110 VEATHER Rain tonight and tomorrow: easterly winds. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1912-TWO SECTIONS-20 PAGES. PRICE TWO VOL. XI. NO. 205 CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW STANDS FIVE CEMT TRIAL! **Turkey Has Asked for Armistice** ON SENALE AND **H**-AI **City of Constantinople Terrorized** VOTER SQUARE TO WILSON **Fall of Moslem Capital Imminent** In Final Message Before Elec-President Must Have Support tion Democratic Candidate of Congress if Reform Poli-**Outlines Problems Confront**cies Are to Be Successfully HARVARD WINS FROM **BULGARS HAMMER** ing Nation. Carried Out, Says Wood. PRINCETON TODAY BY AT VERY WALLS OF CHANGES ARE REQUIRED DR. LANE IS LOGICAL **BUT MUST BE PRUDENT** CANDIDATE, HE AVERS SCORE OF 16 TO SIX CONSTANTINOPLE **People Gradually Getting Con-Big Audience Hears Speakers** trol; Only Senate and Presat Wilson League Rally in Crimson Wins Most of Points idency Hold Out. Bungalow Theatre. **Disorganized Turks Said to Be** in Final Half of Game; Punt-Putting Up Savage Resisting Duels Feature. [United Press Lensed Wire.] New York, Nov. 2 .-- Woodrow Wil-Trust records of Roosevelt and Taft ance to Victorious March of were prodded and the election of Wilson's final message to the voters of son, Marshal and Dr. Harry Lane vigor-ously asked for by Colonel C.⁹ E. S. Wood, speaking at the Democratic rally Czar Ferdinand's Army. the country was read at Democratic Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2 .- Two forward passes of 25 yards each by Prince-ton, overcame a field goal by Brickley of Harvard in the second quarter, and ralies in nearly every community in the United States this afternoon. Wilson himself will read his sppeal for elec-tion to the presidency at two meetings at the Bungalow theatre last night. (United Press Lensed Wire.) Frankfort On the Main, Germany, Wilson's election was sought on the gave the Tigers a lead of three point merit of his performances as governor No punts were scored on the slippery ov. 2 .- Turkey has asked the Balkan few Jersey tonight. field in the first quarter at the end of the first half, the score stood: Princeof New Jersey, his management of ailies for an armistice, according to a dispatch from Belgrade to the Frank-The Democratic candidate's statement Princeton University and his broad in part, as follows: statesmanship views, as shown in his writings. Regarding the senatorial race ton 6, Harvard 3. In the last half Princeton's rock-ribbed line finally gave way before the attacks of the Harvard team, the Crim-"We stand face to face with a great fort Gazette. decision, a decision which will affect tha whole course of our national life Colonel Wood said: Paris, Nov. 2 .- It is reported in offi-"You Democrats must not send Jonaand our individual fortunes throughout cial circles that Germany has approved son scoring two touchdowns and kick-ing goal, making the final score: Harthan Bourna or some one like him to the next generation. We must make that decision on the fifth of November. the "form" of intervention in the Balk-Congress to fight the principles that Governor Wilson will strive for. Wil-son has repeatedly asked for a senate ans which France proposed, and Great It cannot be postponed. We cannot vote without making it, and if we do not vote, those who do, will make it for vard 16, Princeton 6. Britain and Russia approved. No agree-Princeton won the toss and kicked ment, it is said, has been reached as to o back him up. Now, let's help to give The first ten minutes of play a division of Turkish territory. It is unknown whether Austria will approve off. that to him. Dr. Harry Lane is sane and honest, and is the only man for was devoted mainly to punting, neither Important Questions Arise. side being able to gain consistently. the plan, and until she signifies assent whom we can logically cast our votes." Princeton got the ball on her own 42 yard line and Pendleton, Waller and "The next four years will determine f£ will not be believed here that all A vigorous attack was delivered on Senator Jonathan Bourne by the speaker. After Bourne had ridden to glory on the direct primary bill, for low we are to solve the question of the danger of a general European conflict tariff, the question of the trusts, the question of the reformation of our Dewitt gained 22 yards before the Tighas passed. ers were compelled to punt. Then folwhole banking and currency system, the conservation of our natural re-sources and of the health and vigor lowed a punting duel, which lasted un-til the quarter ended, with Princeton in Vienna, Nov. 2.-Massed along for-tifications from Silivri, on the sea of which he was directly responsible, he was now seeking to get around it and override the will of the people, expossession of the ball on her own 22 Marmora, to Kera Burun, on the Black of our people, the development of our sea, Nizam Pasha's beaten Turkish army, yard line. pressed last spring, by running again, means of transportation, the right ap-plication of our scientific knowledge to In the second period Dewitt of Prince a mere rabble, today is making its last colonel Wood said that W. S. U'Ren ton punted to the Tigers' 32-yard line. stand against the victorious Bulgars work and healthful prosperity of Harvard got the ball, and Brickley and almost under the shadow of the Mosque had approached him in the year 1885, the whole population, whether in the fields or in the factories or in the Hardwick, by a series of line smashes, of St. Sophia. Small forces of the Bul-

alnes, the firm establishment of a forpolicy based upon justice and ill, rather than upon mere comnormal exploitation and the selfish interests of a narrow circle of financiers extending their enterprises to the ends

made repeated gains, finally placing the Tiger formation closed up like a wall, and further gains stopped, Brickley of

POLICE BILL IS LOS

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made repeated gains. finally placing the gars have penetrated into the suburbs ball on Princeton's four-yard line. The of the city and, as the fortifications sheltering the Turks are admittedly crumbling, it is expected that but a Harvard made a successful field goal, however, from the 18-yard line. Then forces of Czar Ferdinand will have followed another punting duel, Dewitt finally kicking the ball over the Har-vard goal line. The crimson players will forever be broken in Europe.



and had asked his help in the fight against monopoly. He said that his ad-vice to Mr. U'Ren was that the machine would have to be back of him before anything could be done. He said that they had been fighting toward that end over since and he now believed that victory was in sight.

dance of the government to those nany programs of uplife and betterment a which some of the best minds of ur age have turned with wise bope and

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must be done in the right spirit and in (Uontinued on Page Fifteen.)



(Unlted Press Leased Wire.) Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.-As a result of

an explosion in the boller room of the battleship Vermont, six persons were scalded, two probably fatally, here to-

day. Part of the boller burst, filling to 2 o'clock this afternoon, much bility of succor, his force soon is likely, the engine room with steam and giving heavier balloting is expected between to be wiped out or captured by the althe victims no chance to escape. The now and the closing of the polls at 7 injured men were transferred at once o'clock. One reason for this is that at 8 to the hospital ship Solace and brought

to Norfolk. The accident occurred as the Vermont

open, a great many voters had already was anchored off the southern battleleft the residence precincts to go to work. They will vote when they reship drill grounds, where the annual turn home. target practice started this mornfall In one precinct, No. 4, in North Port The No. 6 boilerhead burst, hurl-

ing calding water and steam over the land, only 28 votes had been cast up to n the room. The injured are: noon, men From present indications the proposal

R. M. Wagner, fireman; J. W. Newfireman; M. T. Green, fireman M. C. Haran, coal passer; C. A. Hoteling, coal passer; H. W. Cramer, coal passer.

on other charter amendments. Of those injured, Wagner and Haran are the most seriously hurt. Captain Hughes has ordered an investigation into the cause of the explosion. Wagner and Haran died later on board

the hospital ship Solace. The other victims are swathed in bandages, hav The other ing been scalded from head to foot. The Vermont broke all records rushing from the drill grounds outside the capes to Norfolk, where she arrived this afternoon.

Numerically superior but hopelessly brought the hall out and resorted to scrimmaging instead or kicking. They were unable to make any headway, so disorganized, the Turks are still putting up the resistance of savege barred b up the resistance of saves of within the Bulgar advance, but, penned within Felion of Harvard finally punted to the their defenses, this resistance avails little, and outside the lines the few bodies of Tirks still opposing the Bulgar ad-vance, are retreating steadily. Princeton got the ball, and on the first formation, by a forward pass,

Androws to Pendloton, gained 25 yards. A second forward pass followed and Waller ran another 25 yeards, scoring Disturbers Are Shot. Constantinople, is terrorized at the

a touchdown. There was no further imminence of its fall, and order is predoring during the second quarter. served only by martial law. Determined " Marvard Hicks to 12-Yard Line. to prevent, if possible, a general mas-When the third period opened, H sacre of the Christian and foreign pop-Baker replaced Perdieton. A series of ulation, the Turkish authorities have punts were exchanged. Harvard finally bodies of troops patrolling the streets and all disturbers are promptly shot. Princeton's 12-yard line Owing to the sloppiness of the field, More than 25,000 wounded Turks are Baker fumbled the ball on a pass, and in the capital, fully 15,000 having been Dewitt did likewise. Two other plays brought in from the front on Thursday and Friday alone. Every hospital (Continued on Page Two.) in the city is full to overflowing and already a shortage of food and medical

supplies is seriously felt. Subordinate in interest to the world drama at Constantinople, but indicating the certainty of its end, are the few dispatches filtering into Vienna of the progress of the Balkan war in other

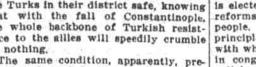
sections of Turkey. Latest advices from the west indicate that the Bulgars and Serbs from Uskup are closing in relentlessly upon the command of Zekki Though an extremely light vote had Bey at Monastir, and that, cooped up been cast at today's city election up in the city and removed from the possibility of succor, his force soon is likely.

lies. Little Activity at Scutari. Little news has been received from

o'clock in the morning, when the polls and it is doubtful if any Scutari, assault has been attempted general there by the Montenegrins, who, doubtless informed of the progress of the Bulgarian army, are satisfied to hold the Turks in their district safe, knowing that with the fall of Constantinople. the whole backbone of Turkish resistance to the ailles will speedily crumble to nothing.

to take the police force out of civil ser-vice will be defeated by a very large The same condition, apparently, premajority. Many voters apparently are voting "No" all the way down the ballot vails before Salonika, although

One measure in which the voters seem to be taking especial interest is the It is not probable that news of other important battles will be received, if at referendum on the competing electric light and power franchise for the Northwestern Electric company. Indications all, until the fate of Constantinople is point to its passage by a good vote.



dispatches from Sofia and Athens declare that the Greek and Serb forces attacking that port are steadily advancing.

sealed.

The speaker detailed the splendid recrd made by Governor Wilson from the lime he graduated from college to the (Continued on Page Filteen.) **ULEAN UP GUIN RY** WILSUN GAMPAIGN WORD IS OBJECT OF ATTACK BY MAN OF Street Parade Will Preceed Democratic Expose of State of Senator Says Republican Can-Meeting if It Does Not Rain: Things Rouses Audience at didate Spent \$6000 to AN UNSAVORY RECORD Lane, Munly and Chamber-Salem; Democratic Remedy \$10,000 to Circulate Letter Enthuses Them. Attacking Him: No Report. lain Will Talk.

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Direct charge that Ben Selling violat-

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)" Salem, Or., Nov. 2 .- Before the largest

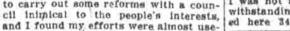
few days ago, that has rallied to hear political speaker here during this campsign, Dr Harry Lane, Democratic can-didate for United States senator, last night pounded home Democratic truths in a way that made them stick. His thrusts at the cause of the present unrest among the people stirred his hearers at times to wild enthusiasm. Dr. Lane dissected and held up to view the evils that have grown to be a national menace of the present day, and then, instead of stopping there, he offered a remedy which he said the Democratic party is pledged to put into

effect. Wilson Weeds Democratio Congress.

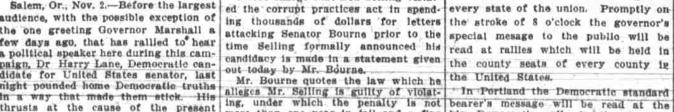
"I am satisfied that Woodrow Wilon will be elected president of the United States," declared Dr. Lane, "and I am sure he will carry Oregon. If he portion of the law he violated. is elected he is pledged to carry out the reforms needed in aid of the common people. But he can't carry out these principles unless he has the proper tools with which to work. He must have men in congress who are in line with his

policies. I know this from personal experience as mayor of Portland. I tried to carry out some reforms with a coun-cil inimical to the people's interests,

less. If Woodrow Wilson is to be elected president of the United States he should (Continued on Page Three.)



says:



more than one year in jail and a fine big Democratic rally in the Armory. not greater than \$5000. The letters This rally which marks the climax of sent by, Selling contained a campaign the Democratic campaign will be ad-attack, mays Bourne, and he estimates dressed by Dr. Harry Lane, candidate that Selling spent \$6000 to \$10,000 cirfor United States senator; Judge M. G. culating them, without filing any re- Munly, the congressional nominee, and port thereon. "The Bourne statement United States Senator George Chamberlain. H. B. Van Duzer, county chair-

Tonight is Woodrow Wilson night in

"I make the direct charge that Mr. man, will preside, and a number of the party's candidates, it is expected, will Ben Selling, my chief opponent in the primary campaign, violated the corrupt be on the platform with the speakers. practices act in a substantial particular affecting the result of the election and Prior to the rally, the Democratic marching club will parade the princisubmit specific proof and quote the pal streets of the city, provided it does not rain, and plans are being made to

"I became a candidate for the nomseat a large audience. ingtion for senator on January 15, 1912, The rally tonight virtually ends the by filing in the office of the secretary Democratic campaign throughout the of state a copy of my petition as re-On Monday evening a few ralstate. quired by law. Between February 1 and lies will be held, the principal one be-8 Mr. Ben Selling sent to 60,000 voters ing scheduled for Astoria, where Dr. in the state a circular letter attacking Lane and Governor West will make me and making the false assertion that addresses. In practically every other was not a resident of the state, notcommunity of Oregon, Portland includwithstanding the fact that I wave resided, the final windup will take place on ed here 34 years. In his letter Mr. the streets, with the candidates out

in force.

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Interest Street Crowd. One of the men who is taking an active part in the fight to beat Tom Word for sheriff is John B. Goddard one time preacher, now a real estate man, who was sentenced to the peni-

tentiary a few months ago for leading young girls astray, and then paroled. Goddard went on an automobile speak ing trip through Albina last night. He made one talk at Williams avenue and Russell street.

Man Sentenced to Penitentiary

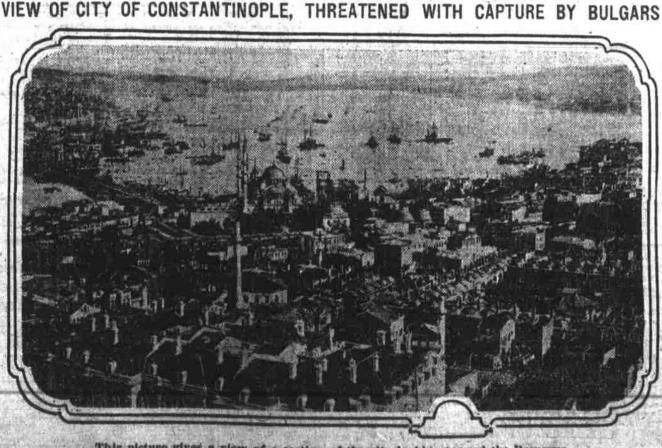
Then Paroled Tries Hard to

After he had hammered Word without evoking much enthusiasm from the crowd, he switched and began to speak for Lafferty for congress. Taking up Lafferty's "schoolgirl" letter, he made the surprising statement that it was only such a letter as any man might write

By this time the crowd had learned who Goddard was, and his explanation evoked some broad smiles.

Goddard was sentenced to from one to 20 years for his relations with young girls. He was paroled by Circuit Judge J U. Campbell, of Oregon City, who tried him here, but has to report regularly to the authorities. Since his parole he has been arrested once in a case in

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This picture gives a view of a section of the city looking toward the Bosporus.

PISTOL SHOTS WAKE FAMILY, HOUSE AFIRE

The home of Edward Bragdon at Corbett and Nevada streets was completely destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morn. Two pistol shots were fired ing. through the window of Mrs. Bragdon's bedroom after the fire had gained considerable headway. These shots awak-ened the woman, thereby allowing her to escape with the children before being caught in the fames.

Mrs. Bragdon is vehement in her declaration that she knows the name of the man responsible for the fire. She gives her reason for so declaring that this person has repeatedly made threats against her for causing him to lose his position with the city.

When engine company No. 10 arrived the flames had gained such headway that the house could not be saved. The fire started under a rear veranda. An investigation carried on by the firemen resulted in uncovering suspicious circumstances concerning the blaze. Mrs. Bragdon had trouble over pumpkins taken from her barn. Charges were referred against a neighbor for us abusive language toward her. At the time the pumpkin trouble arose a brick was thrown through a window in the Bragdon home. Mrs. Bragdon saw a running from the house then.

Presidential Election Returns

In order to serve the greatest number of people with information con-cerning the election at the earliest possible moment, THE JOURNAL announces the following arrangements for Tuesday night:

By Council Crest Searchlight

The searchlight tower at Council Crest Amusement Park will be in direct telephonic communication with THE JOURNAL. All important bulletins on the presidential election will be flashed there without delay. Then watch the searchlight.

A horizontal sweep of the great light will indicate news favorable to Wilson.

A vertical sweep will mean news favorable to Roosevelt.

A steady ray in any direction of one minute's duration will mean that Taft leads

By Colored Lights on The Journal Tower

Signal lights will be displayed upon the four corners of the tower of THE JOURNAL building upon the receipt of vital news bulletins.

Red lights will indicate that Wilson leads. Green lights will mean a lead for Roosevelt. Amber lights will show that Taft is ahead.

Returns by Stereopticon

More detailed returns from the national and state election will be shown by stereopticon upon screens, one upon the Unitarian ch across Seventh from THE JOURNAL building, and the other upon Yamhin street side of the Portland hotel.

TUESDAY NIGHT

ARE YOU **INFORMED**?

Do you know who are the candidates for office upon whom you will vore next Tuesday?

Are you acquainted with the 41 special measures that will be presented to you?

You should be-it is your duty.

On next Monday, the day prior to election day, THE IQURNAL will reprint the state ballot that no reader will have to go to the polls in ig-morance of the people and prop-ositions that confront him

