THE WEATHER Rain tonight and tomorrow: southeast wind; humidity 60.

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Syracuse Makes First and Second Touchdowns in 1st Quarter Without So Much As Losing the Ball; First Comes in 6 Minutes of Play

O. A. C. IMPROVES SOME DURING SECOND PERIOD

New Yorkers Pile Up Scores Again in Third Quarter; Meehan Makes a Criss-Cross for 22 Yards in 3rd Quarter: 4th Touchdown.

This Season's Record. Syracuse's record for the season is

	Syracuse 4	-East Syracuse 0
	Syracuse	-Bucknell 0
	Syracuse	Princeton 3
	Syracuse 8:	Rochester 0
	Syracuse	-Brown 0
	Syracuse 1	-Michigan 7
	Syracuse 7	3-Mt. Union 0
	Syracuse 31	Colgate 0
	Syracuse	-Dartmouth 0
	Byracuse	-Montana 6
6	26	
	Oregon Aggles	B—Alumni 9
		-Willamette 0
	O A C	Whitener
	O A C	-Whitman 7 -W. S. C
	0 4 6	-Michigan Aggles 0
	O. A. C 40	-Idaho 0
	O. A. C	Oregon 9
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Multnomah Field, Portland, Or., Dec. 1 .- Syracuse University showed a clear superiority over the O. A. C. in the cuse 14, O. A. C. 0 first quarter of the game, making their first and second touchdown without defensive. But apparently it was not o good as the offensive. The O. A. C. team caught its stride

in the second quarter and put up a much better brand of football. The Syracuse team worked a puzzling shift through center on a fake punt which had the Aggies completely up in the air and proved Syracuse the best ground gainer. The O. A. C. rooters took the field during the intermission between halves, accompanied by the O. A. C. band, pulled off a few stunts and concluded by releasing a big paper baloon which immediately took fire upon being released,

Multnomah Field, Portiand, Or., Dec. 1 .- Before nearly 10.000 football fans, the Syracuse university and Oregon Agricultural college of Corvallis, Or. lined up this afternoon. The field is covered with six inches of sawdust, pretty well packed down, and offers secure footing. Weather cloudy, air crisp, with light east wind,

The lineup: Oregon Aggles. Position. Travis end. Dumoe RafterL. F. H. Wilkinson Officials—George Varnell of Spokane. Wash., referee: Plowden Stott of Portland, Or., umpire; head Grover Francis of Portland. m, the Syracuse team arrived on the field and warmed up. It recelved a rousing reception. A moment

later the Oregon Aggles came on the field and warmed up.

Syracuse Wins Toss. Syracuse won the toss, and chose the south, with the wind in the east. Cole kicked off to Meehan to the Syracuse 30-yard line, with a 7 yard return. Rose made 3 yards through left tackie. Meehan recovered a fumble on the second down. On the third down O. A. C. was penalized 5 yards

their 40-yard line. Bose went around right end for 3 yards. Rafter was thrown for a loss son, netted 11 yards. Wilkinson made of 2 yards on the second down. A for- two yards through center. Rose added ward pass, Meehan to Rafter, netted two yards through left tackle. A for-Syracuse 21 yards. On the first down ward pass, Meehan to White, was O. A. C. was penalized 5 yards. On the cond down O. A. C. was penalized 5 yards offside. Rafter gained 2 yards around the right end. Wilkinson went through center for 3 yards. Wilkinson went through center for 2 yards,

Wilkinson Gets Touchdown

Rafter went around left end for nine yards, with the ball on the O. A. C. seven-yard line. Wilkinson went seven-yard line. Wilkinson went through left guard for two yards. Wilkinson made no gain on the second down. Rose made three yars around right end. Wilkinson went over for a touchdown through right tackle, in six minutes of play. Wilkinson punts out to Rose in front of the uprights. Wilkinson kicked goal.

Score-Syracuse, 7; O. A. C., 0. Cole kicked off 40 yards to Meehan who ran the ball back 14 yards. Syracuse was offside and was penalized holding and Syracuse was penalized 15 yards on second down, Rose made no O. A. C., 0. in on second down. Wilkinson made three yards through center on third lown. On a fake punt formation Meewent through a broken field for 35 yards. On & criss-cross Rafter nade seven yards around left end. Wilkson fumbled on second down and recovered; no gain. Wilkinson made two yards through right guard. Time out for Syracuse, Wilkinson injured,

TWO SYRACUSE GIANTS WHO FACED OREGON AGGIES ON GRID TODAY



Harold White (on the left) and Christopher Schlachter, the two guards of the Syracuse University team, which clashed with the Oregon Agricultural College team on Multnomah field today in the biggest intersectional game played here in many years. White weighs 273 pounds and Schlachter tips the beam at 240 pounds. White is six and a half feet tall.

through left center. Rafter made 2 yards around right end. A forward pass, Mechan to

White, netted 7 yards, Wilkinson made first down for yards through center. On the first down O. A. C. was offside and was penalized 5 yards, 'Ball

on the 20 yard line. Rafter gained 8 yards through the right sideline. Rose made first down hrough center. Rafter went around right end for touchdown. Wilkinson punts out from extreme eft side field to Mechan on 23 yard

Wilkinson kicked goal. Score-Syra-Syracuse hasn't lost the ball so far.

Brooke replaced Cole for O. A. C. Rose kicked off 50 yards to Billie. even bosing the ball. On the third kickoff they permitted O. A. C. to receive the kick in order to try out their down. Allen made 2 more through the down Allen made 3 more through the same spot on second down. *Iworth made no gain on third down, End first quarter.

Score-Syracuse 14, O. A. C. 0. Billie Punts, No Return.

Pall on O. A. C.'s 32-yard line fourth down. Billie punted 38 yards to Mc-Donough with no return, Ball Syracuse's 36-yard line. On a lateral pass Rafter lost 10 yards. A forward pass, Meehan to Rafter netted 17 yards.

Wilkinson was caught holding. Syracuse penalized 15 yards on a play that would have given yardage. A forward pass. Mechan to Rafter, netted 6 yards Wilkinson punted 37 yards to Abraham who returned 10 yards. On first down Alworth went through

tackle for three yards. A forward pass was incomplete. Abraham was thrown back five yards. Billie punted 37 yards to Meehan who signalled for a fair catch, Ball was in scrimmage on Syracuse's 32-yard line. Rafter made two yards around right

Second down, Meehan one yard. Johnson Wiskinson no gain. Wilkinson punted yard line. White 25 yards to Bissett who returned five yards.

O. A. C. Makes Pirst Yardage, Allen made nine yards through cen-Meehan ter three yards for O. A. C.'s first forward pass for a 10-yard return, ball fied his holiness: yardage of the game. Alworth went through left center three yards. On yards for being offside. On fourth down Syracuse offside and penalized. Ball on Syracuse 40-yard line. Johnson broke through the Aggie line and threw Allen for two yards.

On second down O. A. C. was penalized five yards for being offside. Alworth went through center for two yards. A forward pass, Abrahams to Moist, was incomplete. Billie punted quarter the ball was on Syracuse's 45north goal. The field faces north and 36 yards to Mechan, who was downed on his own 10 yard line; no return Rose went through center for nine yards on a punt formation. Wilkinson made three yards through center Thompson replaced Smith for O. A. C.

Rafter went through tackle three offside, giving Syracuse first down on yards. Second down, Rafter no gain. Abraham Spills Passes A forward pass, Meehan to Wilkin

32 yards to Bissett, who returned the six yards through left tackle. ball 12 yards. The ball was on O. A. C.'s 41 yard line. Abraham made one five yards through center. Smyth in A. C.'s possession, yard through right guard. A forward for Brooke Wilkins punted out of Final score: Syra pass, Abraham to Alworth, was in-complete. O. A. C. fumbled but recovered with a 12 yard loss. Billie punted 30 yards to Meehan, who returned nine yards. A forward pass, Meehan for a five yard gain. Brown made one to Rafter, netted yardage. Wilkinson made one yard through center. A forward pass, Meehan to Rose, gave no Rafter, was spilled by Abraham. A yards. Brown made four yards through forward pass, Meehan to Wilkinson, left tackle.
was spilled by Abraham. Wilkinson On a cri punted to Bissett on his own seven yards. Ball on O. A. C. 18-yard line. yard line; fumbled, but recovered. Billie punted 35 yards to Meehan in midfield who returned the ball 12 yards ham intercepted a 'orward pass for 12 five yards. Wilkinson was caught as the first half ended. Bissett was yard gain. Hofer replaced Locey and injured. End first half, Syracuse, 14; Hubbard replaced Hofter.

Syracuse Piles Up Score.

At 3 p. m .- The teams took the field for the second half (the small band made three yards through center. of Syracuse rooters making themselves heard in the stands).

At 3:10 p. m.—Rose for Syracuse Another forward p kicked off 40 yards to Allen with eight Billie, was incomplete. yards return. Billie lost seven yards on a fake punt. Abraham smashed the Programment of Syracuse, Wilkinson injured.

Bafter Makes Touchdown.

Fourth down, I yard to go. Rose the ball on O. A. C's 22-yard line. Willing the present privately was incomplete. Meehan punted in the ball on O. A. C's 22-yard line. Willing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead on purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead of purchasing the present privately own water system in St. Johns instead on the purchasing the present purchasing the purchasing the

went through center eight yards. Rose added one through center. Wilkinson made first down through center. Rose made no gain. Wilkinson made four yards through center. Wilkinson made four more through the same hole. The ball was on the O. A. C. one-yard line. Wilkinson no gain. On third down Wilkinson was thrown back one yard. Fourth down. third dokn Meehan thrown back one yard, Wilkinson went over for touch wn on fourth down.

wilkinson kicked goal. Score, Syraouse, 21, O. A. C., 0 Rose kicked off, five yards, to Abraham, who ran ball back 20 yards to 20 yard line.

Mechan Makes Touchdown.

Allen, no gain, first down. Alworth through center for eight yards. (Hoerlin replaces Moist): the Aggles fumbled, Travis recovering on the Aggie's 30 yard line. Rose made one yard and Wilkinson two, through center. Mechan gat away for a touchdown on a crisscross for 22 yards. Wilkinson kicked goal. Score, Syrause, 28; O. A. C., 0.

Laythe kicked off for 30 yards along the ground to Meehan who returned eight yards. The ball was on Syrause's 28 yard line. Rafter made two yards around left end. Rose carried the ball out of bounds; no gain. Wilkinson hit the line for three yards.

Punts Over the Goal Line. Wilkinson made first down through tackle. Rose juggled the ball as he hit the line for two yards. Rose added one yard through center on a forward pass, Mechan to Rafter, netting first down around the right end. Meehat made two yards on quarterback run Wilkinson made two yards through tackle. Rose made two yards through center. Wilkinson hurdled the line fo 10 yards, but was benalized 15 yards Wilkinson punted into an overhead wire, punted over again. Wilkin son punted over the goal line. O. A put the ball in play on their 20

Billie punted 30 yards to Meehan. who was down in his tracks. Abraham broke up a forward pass, Meehan on the Syracuse 45-yard line. Hofer went in for Bissett for O. A.

Second down. A forward pass was in- Europe? complete. On-side kick Billie punted 10 yards out of bounds. Syracuse's ball on their own 35-yard line. Wilkinson made three yards through center. Wilkinson gained two more through center. At the end of the third

yard line. Syracuse 28. O. A. C. 0. "Babe" White Shows Class.

On a double pass Rafter made 16 yards. Rose made seven yards through center, Rafter made first down through fumble by Rose. Smyth made three Smyth lost 10 yards. Billie punted to Meehan for 45 yards; no return. Wilkinson made five yards through

Rose made no gain. Rose gained bounds of O. A. C's 36-yard line. Smyth on fake punt made a forward pass to Abraham for six yards. Brown replaced Wilkinson for Syracuse. Meehan intercepted Smyth's forward pass yard through center. Meehan's forward pass was incomplete. A forward A forward pass, Meehan to out of the sky by White for seven

On a criss-cross Rafter made 12 Brown gained two through center. Brown no gain on second d wn, Abra-A forward pass, Newman to Hofer

netted eight yards. Alworth made yardage. Abraham A long forward pass, Abraham to Billie, was incomplete, Another forward pass, Smyth Billie punted 25 yards to Rafter; no

L'ong Message Is Cabled to the Vatican: Peace Ship Is Redecorated.

Pope Eopes for Armistice. Rome, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)— Pope Benedict has strong hopes

of finding a basis for an armistrice in the European war, according to the Idea Nazionale. The paper today declared that notwithstanding denials, Cardinal von Hartmann had brought to the Pope Germany's terms, of peace and that Cardinal Amette, archbiship of Paris, a month ago had brought a statement of the condition upon which France was willing to entertain peace.

New York, Dec. 1 .- (U. P.)-Pope

tined to The Hague, Ford hopes to form an international peace congress in that I can to promote it." some neutral capital. This congress would then formulate definite propos- 0 als and present them to the belligerents. In the cablegram, made public to Rafter. Allen intercepted Meehan's by the Ford headquarters, Ford noti-

"Realizing the high and holy interest which you, as supreme pontiff of the third down Syracuse was penalized five C. Newman went in for Allen, who church, have taken toward ending carwas injured. First down, Abraham nage, may I announce to you the peace through center. Abraham no gain. mission on which we are approaching

"Believing that a world situation in which international forces must cooperate exists, we have planned a conference of neutrals to adopt means of (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column One)

yards to Midfield to Abraham, no re

Abraham made three yards through center. A forward pass, Smyth to Newman. was incomplete. Forward time the department of justice will be pass incomplete. Billie punted to Mee- prepared to advise congress as to its right guard. Rose made five yards han 30 yards. No return. First down through left center. Rafter made four no gain for Brown. Rafter made three the Oregon & California grant, around left end. O. A. C. recovered a yards around left end. Brown added At the same time, as the res two yards through center. yards on a fake punt. On a fake punt punted 25 yards to Newman, who fumbled, but recovered. Forward pass, Abraham to Hubbard, netted 14 yards. Forward pass, Abraham to Hubbard, broken up by Allen, Wilkinson punted tackle. On a criss-cross Rafter made incomplete. Abraham made three yards around left end.

Ball on Syraouse 37 yard line in Final-score: Syracuse, 26; O. A.

Louisiana Militia Prevents Gambling

Martial Law Declared in Jefferson Parish, Mear New Orleans, and Gambling Paraphernalia Burned. New Orleans, La., Dec. 7 .- (I. N. S. -Another step in the state officials'

rusade against the gambling in Jef-

erson parish near. New Orleans, was taken today when Governor Hall placed the district under martial law. As soon as the militia took charge in the district, lottery apparatus and other gambling paraphernalia valued at thousands of dollars, was seized and destroyed.

Will Hear Complaints.

Objections of officials of the St. Johns Water Works & Lighting com-

NEW APPROPRIATIONS FOR RIVERS WILL NOT RECEIVE SANCTION

President So Notifies Chairman Sparkman of Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson will not sanction any new rivers and harbors legislation in the coming congressional session, he today told Chairman Sparkman of the louse rivers and harbors committee. These appropriations must be "cut to the bone," he informed Sparkman,

The word went forth several days ago that "pork" must be eliminated in the coming session, but this was the first official announcement of the president's stand. The rivers and harbors bill has been frequently referred to as the chief among "pork barrel" measures, and its enemies have charged that it contained appropriations for rivers and harbors which were intended merely to augment a congress-man's prestige in his district. \$46,000,000 Is Meeded.

Calling to explain the committee' desires, Sparkman said that \$46.000. 000 is needed to complete work already begun.

ax freely, cutting the bill to \$30,000 .freer hacking this year. A tie-up of the senate over the proposal to adopt a cloture rule, possily disrupting plans for delivery of the president's message next Tuesday, as threatened today

Senators Meet Again. aucus and endeavored to avoid a eadlock on Monday which would af-

fect the Tuesday session. Reelection of Senator Clark of Arkansas as chair. man pro tem was anticipated despite the opposition of Senators Reed and Stone and some feeling that Clarke's position last spring on the ship pur-chase bill was not "right." Senator Owen, head of the special

mmittee charged with bringing in a cloture proposal, opened the caucus fight for the "gag rule." He reported that the committee had not agreed meet an untimely end. upon several plans presented," Debate followed. Owen thereupon urged that the caucus adopt a general declaration in favor of the cloture, without binding the Democrats to support it as a May Organize Tuesday.

was expected that this course would be adopted, thus leaving the question to an open fight in the senate. If this results, the senate may not be able to organize by Tuesday. Some of the opponents of cloture ought the plan in the caucus, arguing that it ought not to be a party pro posal. At the same time, they expected o carry into the senate their fight against a "gag," such as the house rules committee exercises in the lower

To Push Rural Credits. Washington, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.) tion measure in the coming session

President Wilson has written Sen- cause may never be known. ator Fletcher of Florida, who introof finding shreds of flesh impaled on duced the bill at the last session, that he will actively support it. "You may be sure." wrote the presi dent, that I am keen as ever regarding rural credit and that I will do all

S. P. EQUITY IN O. & C. GRANT CONSISTS OF

Advice Probably to Be Given Congress by Department of Justice in Oregon Case.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Within a short lower of legislation ever the lands of At the same time, as the result of nference and joint consideration, the interior department will be prepared make recommendations as to what congress should do

There is good reason to believe that he department of justice will reach the conclusion that congress has power to determine the method by which disposition of the lands should be made, subject to the satisfaction of the rail- 1 \$1,918,862. road's equity in the land, and that this

Perhaps, also, it will be held that the f having the lands disposed of for urposes of actual settlement and use, for far as they are fitted, so that they why the school tax is less than 6.6 will produce tonnage for the railroad. as this indirect benefit may be considered also to flow from the granting acts of congress. The formulation of recommendations

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Relief Supplies Now Coming to the Muts Nearly \$460 in cash and supplies

and donations of all sorts have been received at the headquarters of the Order of Muts in the Elks building at Broadway and Stark street since pany to the city's plan of building its the opening of the Muts' winter relief own water system in St. Johns instead bureau Monday. Telephones have now of purchasing the present privately been installed so that the Muts may be reached at Broadway 1148 and A-

Man With 65 Feet of Fuse Arrested Near Carney Point Plant; Fuse Was Wrapped North Bend lumberman. About His Body.

BOTH FIRES PUT OUT BEFORE DAMAGE DONE

Officials of Powder Company Scout Idea Today's Fires Were Set by Spies.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1 .- (U. P.)-With a small fire discovered today in the DuPont Powder Works, following yesterday's terrible explosion, and with announcement from Washington that a special government investigator is coming here, the general belief here While congress last year used the today was that anti-ally agents might ax freely, cutting the bill to \$30,000,- be responsible for the explosion. The 000, it is understood they will do even fire, however, was attributed to nor mal causes.

After discovery of the first fire today, a second small one was found in the Hagley plant. Officials scouted the idea, however, that either was connected with yesterday's tragedy. Only 12 of the 30 known dead have been Democratic senators met again in identified. Arrangements are under way for a general funeral.

Man With Puse Arrested. During the day a man with 65 fget of fuse wrapped around his body was arrested in the vicinity of the Carnes Point plant. It was thought he migh throw some light on yesterday's explosion.

Supposedly placed by German agents warning notices had been found recently informing Germans that if they worked for the Duponts they might company, it had refused for a long time to employ any Austro-German since last Thursday. laborers. Workmen believe that an outside agent caused the explosion

could have caused the explosion.

Double Guard for Plant. about the plant a double guard as protection against possible bomb plots. Meantime, investigations sought to ascertain the cause of the explosion

which killed 30 persons and fatally injured six others. Only ruins mark the crater of the packing house wherein the explosion

It was reported that the allies' embassies at Washington inquired as to Smith arrests. the cause, being interested because the The rural credits bill, facilitating company is engaged on allied war conloans of approximately \$6,000,000 to tracts. Meantime, the police held the farmers, will be made an administra- theory that pro-German agents were Searchers told horrible stories today day from federal sources

> packing house, while others reported the Brandywine creek, nearby, Washington to Investigate. Washington, Dec. 1.-(U. P.)-Assistant Attorney General Warren announced today an agent of the de-partment of justice will be sent to

explosion in the Dupont powder

works. This lent color to the theory

that an anti-ally agent was responsi-

limbs of trees some distance from the

ONLY \$2.50 PER ACRE SCHOOL TAX OF 6.6 MILLS AND PORT TAX OF 1 MILL ARE LEVIED

mportant Business Is Trans- No Auto Show Will acted by Two Boards at Sessions This Morning.

Two tax levying bodies levied their taxes this morning. The school board levied a tax of 6.6 mills on estimated valuation of \$300 .-000,000 to yield for school district No.

The Port of Portland fixed its levy mated valuation of \$314,000,000. The boundaries of school district No. same, and their total assessed valuations are not the same, which explains 9 to 5. times the port tax. minutes to fix its tax levy for 1916 at in time for display. 6 mills.

fixed prior to the enactment of a new

Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Three;

Earthquake in California, Riverside, Cal., Dec. 1 .- (U. P.) -A sharp earthquake shock was felt here. at 6:30 this morning. The undulations were from the northeast. No damage was done but all late sleepers were awakened by the shock. Holds Up Pioneer Limited.

-A lone bandit held up

Oconomowoc, Wis., Dec. 1 .- (U. P.)

\$1500Diamond C Lost Last Night Is Found Today

Mrs. L. J. Simpson of North Bend Dropped Pin and Theatre Superintendent Picked It Up.

To lose a diamond brestpin valued at \$1500 one night and have it back again the next morning is the fortunate experience of Mrs. Louis J. Simpson, wife of the well known

Mrs. Simpson, who is visiting at the home of William Colvig, tax and right of way agent of the Southern Pacific company, attended the per-formance at the Heilig theatre last night and in some way the pin became unfastened and slipped to the

There it lay until its sparkle at tracted the attention of Ole Matteon superintendent of the Hellig theatre building, who was passing through Donville and Granville Will he rows of seats in the performances of his duties.

Mrs. Simpson discovered the loss upon reaching home and immediately engaged a detective. The detective visited the Heilig had two seconds converse with Superintendent Matt son, and the pin started back to Mrs

german S. S. Agen

Schmidt, Alleged Confederate of Crowley, Said to Be in Schmidt. The baby's name is Bruce Victor Granville. He will be four years a voter when his father's sentence experience. The sentence cannot be less San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- (P. N. S.)armed with a federal warrant, United ter Ott while the robbery was done. States Marshal Holohan is hunting for Robert Capelle, general agent for the ment, no more, no less, shall be the Lloyd North German Steamship com- punishment. In connection with warnings to the pany, wanted as a witness in the anti-

And in spite of the statement of Mrs. inasmuch as there generally was noth- New York, marsnar motion in San he did not make a slip ing within the packing house that ing for the clusive Teuton in San he did not make a slip.

Francisco.

Eut before coming to Senttle he esinasmuch as there generally was noth- New York, Marshal Holohan is hunt- good living. In more than four years

While searchers still hunted for the be hiding in San Francisco reached ing served six months of a five year While searchers still nunted for the the federal authorities here today, gruesome remains of victims of the the federal authorities here today, term. Before that he served a term in Louis J. Schmidt, alleged confeder- Folsom penitentiary for forgery, to the of C. C. Crowley, the San Francisco detective in the German spy bomb conspiracy, is believed to be in the city held incommunicado by the He is 29 years old, and has been in

of mystery which suddenly the words and actions of all the federal men concerned in the Crowley-

More to Be Indicted. Washington, Dec. 1.-(U. P.)-That responsible for the blast, though the San Francisco will probably follow the in Seattle by Granville and Charles P company suggested merely that the arrest of C. C. Crowley, detective and Mack, whom Granville had known at

It is understood that the department of justice has evidence implicating Crowley's alleged associates. Officials fragments of bodies seen floating down hinted that the situation "will bear close watching," and even infimated that the case may develop into one more important than that of the al-leged customs of the Hamburg-American officials at New York.

wilmington to investigate yesterday's Lane Is Named as Proxy by Esterly

H. M. Esterly will not go to Wash-H. M. Esterly will not go to the ingreen, a bank in specific particles, a called for December 7. He City, and a man named King on Washing to Company in Salt Lake. has asked Senator Harry Lane to serve as his proxy.

His seat in the committee will be contested by Will R. King, counselor for the reclamation service, who was troit. This brought his Leavenworth chosen committeeman at the last Democratic national convention. Esterly was elected committeeman by Democratic voters at the primary clection in 1914.

Be Held This Winter

Meeting of Dealers After Long Debate Rejects Plan; Non-Arrival of 1916 Cars Beason Assigned No automobile show is to be held

n Portland this winter. This decision was reached today at a meeting of the automobile dealat the Chamber of Commerce. equity consists of the sum of \$2.50 an at 1 mill to raise \$314,000 on an esti- After a long debate, in which suggestions for holding it either at the Multnomah hotel or at the Armory railroad's equity extends to the right 1 and the Port of Portland are not the were considered, a vote was taken Ford intended to apply for a pardor and the show was voted down by

dealers for their decision is that married, and Mack was to have a joi It took the school board about three the 1915 car models will not arrive

In contrast with the old town meeting, at which the school tax levy was Rifle Is Discharged As Couple Struggle

In a struggle for the possession of

a .22 caliber rifle between Guz J. Kammerer and his wife in a room at the New Belmont hotel, First and Taylor streets, early this morning, the weapon was discharged four times, and one of the bullets passed through the weman's glove, Kammerer was charged by his wife with an assault with intent to kill, and before Municipal Judge Stevenson Pioneer Limited on the C. M. & St. P., today he was bound over to the grand Donville and Granville will be sen, between Watertown and here, early today, and robbed 15 passengers today, and robbed 15 passengers that the control of t

Wife, With Baby in Her Arms, Present in Court at Reading of Verdict That Will Send Husband to Prison.

PENALTY FOR STATION A ROBBERY, 25 YEARS

Hear Fate Next Monday. It Is Announced.

Johanna Thiede was a June bride in Seattle in 1914

This morning, with her 7-months-old baby in her arms, she sat in federal court and heard a jury pronounce her. husband guilty of robbing postoffice station A in Portland, February 12 last. She cuddled her baby closer and bent her head until her face almost touches the little one's. Then came the tears. Presently, while the court was pro-

ceeding with the preliminaries to the announcement that sentence will be pronounced next Monday, she arose and went to an antercom, where she trundled and, hushed the baby, which wasn't crying. pires. The sentence cannot be less than 25 years, for one of the several counts on which Granville was con-

victed was that of placing the post-

master's life in jeopardy. Granville

held a revolver on Assistant Postmas-

The law says that 25 years' imprison-

Worked as Barber in Seattle Bruce Granville had been a parber Seattle three years when Johanna Thiede married him. It is said that Capelle that her husband has gone to he was steady, and that he earned a

Information that Capelle may still caped from Nexada pentientiary, which he pleaded guilty. Convicted with Granville was J. C.

Denville, whose real name is Barkwell, federal authorities in order to wring prison much of the time since be was from him a full confession. Donville first met Granville at Folsom. whence he himself was paroled to his brother, Attorney Blackwell, of Se-

Donville came from Salem, where he as a five year sentence for forgery, done since the station A hold-up. He made a complete confession concerning wholesale grand jury indictments at the latter crime, saying it was planned alleged bomb plotter, was learned to- Folsom, and that he, Donville, helped

r. carrying it owt. Donville Springs Surprise Donville surprised the government rosecutors by pleading not guilty. He said his confession was faked with the idea that it would bring him a partion

from Salem. Mack, who was to have been tried with Granville and Donville, escaped from the guards on a train at Sandpoint, Idaho, en route to Portland. He was under sentence of seven years at Leavenworth for attempting to pass a forged money order taken from station A. That was in Detroit. After the station A rebbery, post-

office inspectors say, Granville and Mack held up the General Electric staington street in Portland. They floated forged money orders. Mack pleaded guilty to an attempt to pass one of the money orders in De-

sentence. Arrested in Seattle. Granville was in Chicago, and short-ly after Mack's arrest came to The Dalles, Or., arriving three hours after the birth of little Bruce, He went from The Dalles back to Seattle, where he was arrested. With Mack as his wife on the eastern trip went Marian Douville, a manicur-

who had worked in the same barber shop with Granville, and by whom, it is said, she was duped into a fake marriage with Mack, Marian was a witness in the trisi just closed. She came from Detroit where she has a job in the Ford automobile factory, in the department where spark plugs are made. It is believed that she was innocent of wrong doing in her connection with Mack and

Granville. Henry Ford gave Marian a job as r result of the publicity of Mack's arrest and sentence. It is understood that for Mack when he had served one-third of his time at Leavenworth. The chief reason assigned by the Mack and Marion were to be legally in the Ford factory.

Woman Without Means. Mrs. Granville says she doesn't know what she will-do. She has been work ing for her board and room at a private house in Portland since Septembe

She has no means, Marian, who will depart tomorrow morning for Detroit, hopes to get Mrs Granville a job with Ford. She her-self lives with her aged mother and a 12-year-old son, and she thinks tha her mother can care for the baby while its own mother works. "Don't cry, dearle," Marian told Mrs

ing. "It can't be helped, and I'll sens for you just as soon as I get home? Marian calls the baby, which looks like its father, "Buster."

Granville in the antercom this morn