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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1919.-TWENTY-TWO PAGES

DEATH CLIMAX TO RACE

RS. BERTHA ELINOR MILLER, former wife of Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, who was mysteriously drowned in Lake Washington, Seattle, Monday.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednes-day fair. North to east winds.

EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Housewives Bring Before Council Many Serious Charges Against Administration Under Bigelow.

leged: Propose New Ordinance

Abuse of Commissioner Bigelow's administration of the public market, a proposed hearing before the council on charges against that administration and submission to the council of a new ordinance incorporating sweeping changes in the market, marked a meeting of the house wives' committee and the city council this morning.

It was asserted that the present is nearer a dealers' market than a producers, and that radical changes are necessary to provide Portland with a public market that will completely serve its purpose.

The committee proposes, in the sub stitute ordinance, that the market be closed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, that be eliminated, and that reservation of stalls be done away with. Limiting the market to Oregon products was also

WOULD ELIMINATE AGENT By closing the market at 2 o'clock,

oducers would be able to sell for hemselves rather than through agents, and would also be forced to rapid sale of products, it was contended. If they ad a certain time in which they must dispose of their goods, it would mean greater amount of products, lower prices and more time on their farms for the producer, housewives argued. It was

producer, housewives argued. It was claimed that people could arrange to be at the market early.

Elimination of agents in selling goods for producers would be reflected in the price. Mayor Baker suggested. Their salary is added to the selling price and if they operate on a commission it works out similarly the mayor stated. out similarly, the mayor stated.

MAXIMUM PRICE IS EVIL

The maximum price was condemned and is abolished under provisions of the proposed ordinance. That it upholds the price rather than lowers it was the contention of those opposing.

Stalls which are now reserved should

be juggled each day, participants argue. That gives each producer an equal chance and may draw more to the mart. (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Three)

BOMB PLOTS ARE TRACED TO REDS

Arrest of Suspect in Attack on Attorney General Palmer May Be Made Today.

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -Secret service agents studying radicalism in the steel strike have run down the terrorists responsible for the national bomb plot which was directed at the lives of prominent figures the country over, it was reported here

Official announcement of the arrest of the man who made the bomb exploded at the home of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, in Washington, may be made by the military authorities Gary before night.

This official announcement is expected to reveal the entire workings of the organization of terrorists who sent the bombs through the mails, packed in boxes of the Gimbel Brothers' department store of New York. These bombs are said to have been made in a "Red bomb factory" in Gary.

Rumors Regarding Wilson's Condition Send Stocks Down

New York, Oct. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Uneasiness over President Wilson's condition reports of industrial unrest led to a wild scramble of selling on the stock market today. Stocks were thrown over-

market today. Stocks were thrown over-board in large quantities and practically the entire list—steels, motors, tobaccos, shipping stocks, railway issues and oil shares—broke from 2 to 12 points. The motor stocks suffered the worst losses, General Motors falling over 12 points to 290, while declines of from two to six points were made in the other motor shares.

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Steel common dropped 2½ to 109½ and Mexican Petroleum nine points to 244.

Episcopal Report To Revise Canon | S N [] Law on Marriage

Present Law Allows Remarrying of Innocent Party to Divorce: Question on Calendar.

Detroit, Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -An adverse report on the proposed revision of the canon law of the Episcopal church forbidding clergymen of the church to remarry any divorced persons was made to the house of bishops and the house of deputies of Favoritism by Market Master and the Protestant Episcopal church in convention here today. There was a Short Weights by Stalls Al- minority report sustaining the proposed revision.

The matter was put on the calendar of the general convention of the church and will form one of the much-debated questions when it comes up for consideration later on in the sessions. The present law of the church permits clergymen to remarry the innocent party to a divorce action after careful investigation of all the facts. The report today was made by the committee on legislation relating to Holy Matrimony. Sunday, November 14, was established as "Commemoration Sunday." in honor

of the consecration of the First American bishop of the church, Samuel Seabury of Connecticut, November 14, 1874. The discussion today was mainly on the report of the board of missions on the inter-allied world movement which alms at a world league of all evangelical communities for the spread of the chrisian fundamentals among all the peoples.

Oregon is represented at the Detroit nvention of the Episcopal church s, at plosed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, that which nearly 12,000 persons are presof the church in Oregon. They are: Bishop and Mrs. Walter Taylor Sum ner, Rev. and Mrs. Oswald Taylor, Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Very Rev. H. D. Chambers, Rev. Edmund Simpsen, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Dr. H. C. Fixott, Mrs. Wilson Johnston and Mrs. S. Whiteford.

Portland congregations are displaying wide interest in the convention and the important work that has and will

in Foreclosure Suit Against Man Serving in Army.

Salem, Oct. 14.—Declaring that it

s difficult to conceive of a federal act possessing superiority to state legislation upon the subject of remedies and procedure in state courts the Oregon supreme court this morning, in an opinion written by Justice Benson, upholds the validity of the state moratorium act of 1917. The opinion is based upon the case of Eugene Pierrard and Pauline Pierrard. his wife, ys. Eugene Hoch, appellant, and J. C. Guyer, and the decision of Judge G. W. Stapleton of the Multnomah county circuit court, who had found for the plaintiff in the case, is reversed and the case remanded for new trial. The Pierrards had sold property Hoch, who had given a mortgage in the sum of \$30,000. Hoch, in turn, sold the day, after his capture at 486 East property to Guyer, who was at the time serving in the United States army. In filing suit to foreclose the mortgage, the Pierrards urged that the effect of federal act, known as the soldiers' and sailors' federal relief bill, further alleging that the state-act was unconstitu-

tional in that it impaired the obligation of a contract. The lower court upheld the contention of the plaintiffs and ordered the mortgage foreclosed. The defendants, in appealing the case had based their plea upon the state

Other opinions handed down by court were as follows:

Theodore Nealan, appellant, vs. Al. Ring, appeal from Linn county. Petition to dismiss appeal overruled. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride.

Francis McKissick ys. Stewart Mc-Kissick, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county: application for modification of divorce decree. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

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Ladd & Tilton bank vs. Hattle Mitchell and McKinley Mitchell, appellants, et al; appeal from Multnomah county. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge George W. Stapleton affirmed.
Farmers' & Fruit Growers' bank, appellant, vs. F. Roy Davis, appeal from Jackson county; action for possession of bond. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge F. M. Calkins reversed.
Petitions for re-hearing denied in Portland vs. Traynor and Portland vs. Kitchen and, in case of Robinson vs. Phegley, motion to recall mandate denied.

Senator Ball Uses Brief Authority to Discredit McCumber

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Husband of Drowned Woman Is Released at First, but New Evidence Causes His Rearrest.

Police Find Blood on Launch in Which Couple Rode; Victim Is Divorced Wife of Mayor Baker.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14 .- (U. P.) -While policemen and deputy sheriffs dragged Lake Washington this morning for the body of Mrs. Bertha Elinor Miller, wife of Walter P Miller, former deputy sheriff and official photographer with Explorer Dr. Frederick Cook on the Mount McKinley expedition in 1906, the husband is held a prisoner at the county fail.

Mrs. Miller was drowned about o'clock Monday afternoon while she and her husband were crossing the lake. Miller told the police that Mrs. Miller fell from the stern of the launch. SAYS HE ATTEMPTED RESCUE

Miller put the launch about and trying to run alongside Mrs. Miller ran into her and she was caught under the bow. She passed under the launch he said, and the propeller caught in her clothing. In his efforts to liberate her coat was pulled off, he said, and she sank from sight. The propeller, the police found, was couled with ciothing, rendering the

launch unmanageable and causing Miller to signal to the Atlanta. Miller formerly was a deputy sheriff He is a photographer and recently re-turned to Seattle from San Francisco where he worked for a newspaper.

Mayor George L. Baker of Portland. Miller was grilled by the police for two hours after his arrest, but satisfied them that he was blameless of his wife's death. BLOODSTAINS FOUND Two hours after Miller was released

by the police he was rearrested by deputy sheriffs, who asserted that they found bloodstains inside and outside the launch in which Miller and his wife been filed against htm. Deputy cuting Attorney T. H. Patterson will

PRISONER OFFERS BRIBE TO POLICE

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Alleged Safecracker Makes Ten- at the head of the bridge department. der of \$25,992 in Loot to Gain His Freedom.

"I'll give you \$2000 in hard cash if you'll let me go," George Welch, alleged safecracker, said to Inspectors Gordon and Harry Wright Sun-

Washington street. "Let's see it," Wright responded, not knowing how much money his prisoner had. According to Wright the \$2000 was the state act had been nullified by the brought out and given to him and Gordon.

"No, we can't accept it," the officers responded. "Better come over to the At police headquarters the loot was piled up on a table and in the presence of Welch it was counted. Chief of Inspectors John Clark was present. The totals were: \$12,150 in Liberty bonds; \$11,995 in War Savings Stamps and \$1847 in currency, or \$25,992 in all.

When Welch saw he was trapped he

half of it and let me go. The news-

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Huge Prehistoric Animal's Tusk Is Found in Benton

Corvallis, Oct. 14.—The uncovering of the tusks of a huge elephant or mastodon, following closely upon the dis covery of a monster skeleton by the Shannons on their farm in South Benton county about two weeks ago, occurred Saturday, when Colonel J. K. Partello, commandant of cadets at Oregon Agricultural college, Captain W. E. Selbie Professor G. F. Sykes and Professor J. B. Horner of the college faculty were exoloring on Ingram island, south of this city. Huge tusks, six feet in length, were added to the college collection. The tusks were removed from the Willamette river bank near the old Ingram island crossing and came from a gravel formation, probably 20 feet below the perpendicular bank from which they

firm in the inspection of present structures and the drawing of plans for new ones on a percentage basis. COMMISSIONERS GIVE VIEWS While Commissioner Holman was favorable to the plan, Commissioner Muck was opposed. Commissioner Hoyt was mittal and as a result it has never been executed. Publicity was given by the protest raised by the local engineers against the employment of an outside firm when, it was claimed, there were local engineers fully qualified to do the work. A few days later J. L. Harrington, enior member of the Kansas City firm. appeared in Portland apparently to take charge of negotiations which Howard had not been able to bring to a suc cessful issue. It is understood that Harrington has been firing his persuasive batteries against Commissioner Hoyt chiefly. Whether he has had any success or not future developments will bring forth. An alternative plan to that of hiring an engineer is to turn the matter over

SEEK BRIDGE JOB

Submitted to the County

Commissioners.

Murray is chief engineer of the O-W

Kremers is chief of the bureau of high-

"It should not be understood," said

another possible choice suggested is A

C. O'Neil, bridge engineer for the O-W

The request of local engineers that

the principle of home industry be pre-

served in employing engineers for local

Saturday night, passed a resolution ask-

The only competitor for the proposed

bridge work from the outside is the firm

Portland with a preliminary contract

providing for the employment of his

of Harrington, Howard & Ash of Kan-

to give preference to a local engineer.

OTHERS DEEMED CAPABLE

public works.

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fooked at Chief Clark and said: "Take sas City. Several weeks ago Howard, half of it and let me go. The news- one of the members of the firm, came to

an engineer is to turn the matter over to the state highway department. On Return Airplane Dash for Mineola

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—(U. P.)— Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, first to complete the first heat of the trans-continental air race, hopped off for Sacramento on the return journey to Mineola at 1:24:30 this afternoon.

Names of Three Local Men to Be Legal Barrier May Be Removed to Permit City Attorney's Transfer to Other Job.

In making good its assertion that | " If legal barriers can be removed Portland has bridge engineers cap- i City Attorney W. P. LaRoche will lodged him in the county fail. He is able of designing and constructing retire as city attorney within a short held incommunicade. No charge has proposed bridges across the Willam- time and accept appointment as atable of designing and constructing retire as city attorney within a short the board of county commissioners written by Mayor Baker, that the the selection has been made, but it and arrange to pay his salary. Lais reported that the list will include Roche has been acting as attorney C. H. Purcell, Samuel Murray and R. for the city and the commission.

Purcell is district engineer of the United States bureau of public reads with headquarters at Portland. Before with headquarters at Portland. Before attorney's office, La Roche is no longer able to care for the work of the commission and suitably supervise the city PRESIDENT HEARS RUMORS attorney's office, the mayor tells the dock commission. It is therefore desir-

In the city charter it is provided that ways and bridges in the department of the city attorney will act as consul for the commission, but a deputy may pers. Up until recently this practice be added to the city attorney's office had been discouraged by Rear Admiral to care for the work, it is believed. It one of the local engineers today, "that is also stated that by joint consent of we have only three or four men who are competent to handle any job that attorney may be provided for the dock is also stated that by joint consent of cian. body without connection with the city comes up. The trouble is to centralize office. Attorneys are delving into the Besides the names mentioned above

is found that a special consul can be appointed. In case the dock attorney must be a deputy city attorney, another man will be added to the force, and posbridges has been reinforced by the Northwestern Society of Highway Engineers, who, at their quarterly meeting

saturday night, passed a resolution asking the board of county commissioners Mrs. Trumbull Is Made Resolutions Committee Head

Corvallis, Oct. 14.-Two hundred delegates attending the convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs were called to order this morning by Mrs. Charles H. Castner, the president, who appointed a resolutions committee composed of Mrs. Millie Trumbull, Port The art, conservation, extension, home

economics and press committees re-ported. Mrs. J. W. Badler reported 12 new clubs in the federation. Greetings were extended for the Parent-Teachers by Mrs. Schilke, W. R. C. by Mrs. L. Bentley, National Federation of Musical clubs by Mrs. Percy W. Lewis. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Oregon director General Federation, of Women's Food Rots on Docks; lubs, reported. Resolutions for the Child Labor commission and House vives' council were read. Child

State Labor Head To Back Picketing

"We will, no doubt, carry the case to the supreme court," said Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor, today, when asked as to the attitude of organized labor toward the recent decision of Judge Kavanaugh regarding picketing, "but no official action has been taken as yet nor additional attorneys engaged."

State Federation of Labor officials are taking the matter quietly. They are

Will Vigorously Oppose Effort to Delay Passage of Constructive Legislation Now Outlined.

If Foes Cause Congress to Adjourn, He Will Use Constitutional Right to Reconvene It.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The official bulletin issued from the White House this afternoon follows: "The president did not have a rest-

ful night last night. His restlessness

was caused by a swelling of the prostate gland, a condition from which he has suffered in the past and which has been intensified, more or less, by his lying in bed. His general condition, however, is good. As noted yesterday, his temperature; pulse, respiration, heart action and blood pressure are normal. (Signed)

"GRAYSON, RUFFIN, STITT." Washington, Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -

There was a fighting atmosphere about the White House today. . With President Wilson unofficially reported to have passed another good night and to have held to the gains that have marked the past week, it was learned that any efforts to adjourn congress on the contention that the president is too ill to consider any legislation that may be enacted, will meet with vigorous action from the president himself. Even should such an adjournment be taken, it was pointed out, the president has the constitutional' authority to call the congress back into session again. And this, it was learned, would be done. The attitude of the friends of the

president was this: "President Wilson has submitted program of constructive legislation to congress. Let congress keep on the job and pass this legislation instead of being concerned with unfounded rumors about the president's condition. When the bills are sent to the White House we will show them that we have a

STATEMENT IS URGED

Administration leaders are being the conference without reco can Association of Engineers will sion, it was strongly intimated at the all of the various rumors that have submit the names of three of them to city hall today, following a request, found circulation since the president was forced to cancel his speaking tour in the west. Such a statement, if it tee to have a fight of its own about the great detail and include, among other things, a resume of the president's activities not only since his return to the White House but during the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which it is the seven years of his term—during which is the seven years of his term which is the his term which is the seven years of his term which is the seven of his term-during which, it was estimated, he has been "on the job" with the exception of two weeks prior to his present illness.

The president is aware of the widespread reports that have been circulated about his condition. This was learned at the White House when it was revealed that the president is allowed now to read the daily newspa-Cary T. Grayson, his personal physi-The perusal of these papers has made the nationt more anxious than ever to get on his feet, it was stated.

office. Attorneys are delving into the legal aspect of the situation. City Attorney La Roche may be the dock commission's attorney in case it STRIKE THREATENS

Walkout Call Set for Today Following Failure to Reach Agreement on Wage Scale.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-A nationwide strike of coal miners will be called today, it was stated authoritatively at the headquarters of the United Mineworkers of America. The call will be issued the moment

land, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Schilke. John L. Lewis, acting president of the La Grande, and Mrs. Alexander Bern- United Mineworkers, who is en route to Indianapolis from Philadelphia, reaches his office, it was stated. Following failure at a conference of bituminous coal operators and miners reach agreement on a wage scale Mr. Lewis announced at Philadelphia that he would call a strike of soft coal miners of the country on November 1.

Strikers Defy Union

New York, Oct. 14.—(U. P.)—While thousands of tons of food was rotting In Supreme Court thousands of tons of food was rotting on the docks, striking longshoremen today defied their union leaders and spurned offers of mediation. The harbor was bottled up in a way that threatened unprecedented paralysis in New York'sport traffic.

Alaskan Act Upheld By Supreme Court

Washington, Oct. 13 .- (U. P.)-The su-

OF AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(U. P.)-To keep thousands of radicals and other undesir ble aliens out of the country, the house foreign affairs committee today favorably reported a resolution extending for one year after the ratification of peace the wartime passport restric-The action was taken at the

request of Secretary of State Lansing, who presented consuar reports to the committee showing that foreign agitators and others already have congregated at foreign ports to flock to the United States as soon as the wartime passport ban is lifted by the proclamation of

GOMPERS FAIL

Committee Reports Arbitration Proposal to Conference Without Approval.

By William G. Shepherd Washington, Oct. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-With labor threatening to leave the conference, with the men representing the public pleading, in publiclike fashion, for a chance to think things over before they act, and with the employers sitting silently on their side of the room, watching the gestures of labor and the worry of matter. But such is the intensity the public, President Wilson's industrial conference today moved along that rather than wait for March, 1921. toward whatever destiny awaits it.

The attitude of the labor group is that now is the time and this conference is the place in which to have a knockout fight with employers of the United States on the question of what they call "Garyism." With the steel strike as an issue, they desire to clash at first hand senate, giving the impression that the with employers who refuse to arbitrate with representatives of unions.

WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION he public group and the lab group, had mulled over Gompers' resolution overnight and reported it back to bers of each group shall form a com-mittee to arbitrate or settle the present steel strike. The refusal of the commit-

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

The three groups were asked to vote on this. The public voted no, labor voted no, and the employers voted no. A ound of laughter followed this display of unanimity. It had been believed throughout the session that a critical fight would occur on the resolution. leaders feel that the eyes of unionism are on them in their conference fight They do not want the Gompers' resolu tion to be discussed quietly in commit-tee. They want it taken up on the floor

of the convention where the 100 news-

papermen now present can report it. They feel that they are face to face with Judge Gary of the steel trust and that their followers expect them to deal with Judge Gary as best they can. GARY IS CORNERED

Though Gary refused to meet the "You all know how to hustle in labor men in his mills, he now, if this lively Klamath town," was Port-Gompers and his colleagues have their way, will not be able to avoid meeting nd discussing the main issues of the steel strike with representatives of the American Federation of Labor, There is the menace that if labor does not win the steel strike fight in the con-

ference, the labor delegation may bolt; and the danger of strikes that will fol-low, in such a case, is common knowledge with the delegates of the other groups.
"We voted not to send this resolution of

back to committee," Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor ex-plained, "so that we could fight this thing out on the convention floor," "When the big fight will come is not certain," he continued. "It may be taken up late today, or may be deferred until tomorrow. If the labor group wins a clean-cut victory, the steel strike will be arbitrated by two employers, two built city streets, busy business men labor men and two men from the public have only one chance to escape the

Pier Withdraws as Member of Railway Investigating Board

Finance Commissioner S. C. Pier to-day withdrew as the city council's representative on a committee of two named to suggest a permanent solution of Portland's street railway problem. Increasing duties in his regular work was given as his reason for withdrawing.

In his resignation, presented to the mayor and the city commissioners, Pier states that he believes investigation of street railways so important a matter that the city council as a whole should act rather than one representative.

Italy May Sanction Fiume Independence

Paris, Oct. 14.—(I. N. S.)—The news-paper Parisier stated today it had learned that Italy will agree to the concomplete the first heat of the transpace. The second heat.

Washington, Oct. 13.—(C. P.)—The support of the transpace of the return journey to Mineola at 1:24:20 this afternoon.

Maynard was the first flyer to start the second heat.

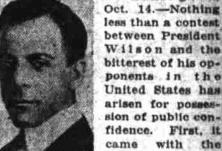
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Politicians Are Circulating All Kinds of Baseless Reports Regarding Illness of Executive.

One Senator's Absurdity Reaches Climax in Asking Writers to Say Wilson Is Out of His Head

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ponents in the United States has arisen for possession of public confidence. First, it. came with the League of Nations as an issue-now is being projected whether Mr. Wilson is able at all to

dency because of his illness. Ordinarily the indisposition of a president might be regarded as a perso feeling on the part of those who would like to see Wilson out of the preside some of them have sponsored a moveapplying the constitutional provision

discharge the duties of the presi-

about presidential succession in the event of executive inability. Rumor after rumor has been sent out of the cloak rooms of the United States president is unable now to discharge the duties of his office and that he never will be able to do so again. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Repub lican, went so far in a public speech as to instructe that a signature on a pub-lic document recently sent by the pres Woodrow Wilson. Senator Mose New Hampshire, another Republ

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DEALERS WELCOME

Portland Merchants Are Received With Glad Hand, Luncheon and Automobile Ride.

By Marshall N. Dana

Klamath Falls, Oct. 14 .- Mayor Struble, Will T. Lee and much of the rest of Klamath Falls came down to the depot this morning to welcome Portland, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce special. "You all know how to hustle in

land's song greeting. Action began at once. Visiting busi-ness men scattered to meet local mer-

chants. A welcoming luncheon at noon was followed by auto rides around Klamath county. Pumpkin ple and but-termilk were to be served at the Merrill ranch at 4 o'clock. A banquet will be given at the Pelican hotel this eve-Central and Southern Oregon's lead-

ing men will be speakers. Wednesday includes visits to manufacturing plants and an excursion over the Oregon, California & Eastern railroad.

EXCURSION WIDENS VISION OF PORTLAND'S MERCHANTS Aboard Chamber of Commerce Trade

Extension Special to Southern Oregon, Oct. 14.—Living at the bottom of high conviction that the view is limited by what they can see between curbs, down to the corner—and that is get away from the city altogether. A hundred Portland business men who are accustomed to direct big wholesale and retail merchandising and manufacturing from office chairs through subordinates are down here

200 miles away from home, realizing that congested streets may be only ruts and the taller the buildings the deeper the ruts. No use discussing the fact that in this big Southern Oregon region trade (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Thieves Slip Past Police Net, Escape In Watchman's Car

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 14.—Burgiars in the Cascade creamery Saturday night made away with 121 pounds of butter and escaped from the building while three policemen were guarding it. Their presence in the plant was discovered by Mrs. Nettle Duncan, secretary of the company, who was in the office, and the police were summoried. One officer went to the rear and the other the front. The thieves stole the watchman's car to hauf thieves stole the watchman's car to haul away the plunder.