

Gompers was suffering unusual depres-sion yesterday because of the fact that it was the anniversary of his daughter's BOOD



Women's Clubs Third Candi-

date is to Be Named.

by his physician, Admiral Grayson. word."

information, which is here pub-

dition of President Wilson, as stated pleaded, for "Japan always keeps its

REDUCTION IS SUGGESTED

but how can we grant it in the face the state. of conditions?" Under the Under the Strahorn system, as ex- A DACHE ACTC TA LA NUUNE AUID IU plained to the visitors by the railroad builder Tuesday evening, Crane, Lake-Suggestion by Barbur that the numview and Klamath Falls will drai through Bend to the state metropolis "Give us transportation and we will do business with Portland. We are

few. Perhaps they all need an increase,

stroke last June and has been helpless since. Gompers never fully recovered in strength since his accident several months ago in New York. The cumulative effect of his cares and his own (Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Column Eight)



Promising to echo much the same interest that characterized the first hearing, appeal from Judge Tazwell's probate court decision sustaining the will of Xarifa Faling will be opened for hearing in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court Thursday morning. The appealed case was set by Pre- brought to Seattle for more careful exsiding Judge Gatens this morning.

The Faling will case was hotly contested last June, when Dr. W. Tyler Smith, nephew of Mrs. Faling, sought legal recourse to break the will of his aunt. The estate amounted to \$603,000 and was apportioned between Thomas N. Strong and C. Lewis Mead. Smith contended that his aunt was mentally unsound.

Smith died some few months after the first trial of the case and his heirs will attempt to break the will in the appeal hearing. William Tyler Smith and Walter Thurlow Smith of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Joe Craven of Dallas, Dr., are heirs of Smith and are plaintiffs in the suit.

They Called Early and Late

Mrs. M. A. Buzan, 52d and Curtis, has strenuous time with Journal "want" ad.

FUMELESS gas radio radiator. Price \$30. For particulars phone Sellwood 2180. An innocent looking little "want" ad, isn't it? Yet it certainly did make things hum around the Buzan home at 52d and Curtiss sts. Sunday, home at 52d and Curtiss sts. Sunday, according to Mrs. M. A. Buzan, who placed the ad in The Journal. "I never saw the like. Honestly, people commenced calling before we got up Sunday morning. They called all day Sunday and Monday and even Tuesday morning. I sold the heater to the first party who came and could have sold at least a dozen more. It surely does pay to use Journal nave sold at least a dozen more. It surely does pay to use Journal "want' ads," said Mrs. Buzan. Suppose you try Mrs. Buzan's plan next time you have something for a "want" ad to do. Just phone Main T173 or A 6051 and ask for the "want" ad department."

No Marks of Violence Found on Rumors Afloat at Convention of Person of Mrs. Miller; Husband Still Held.

Corvallis, Oct. 15 .- Enthusiasm is Seattle, Oct. 15 .- (U. P.)-The body of Mrs. Bertha Elinor Miller, running high at the nineteenth conwhose death occurred mysteriously vention of the Oregon Federation of dent professionally. during a launch trip with her hus-Women's clubs and keen interest is band, Walter P. Miller, across Lake manifest in the coming election of you-I wish I was similarly afflicted if Washington, Monday, was discov- club officers, and rumors are afloat ered floating on the lake near Mer- that a third candidate is to be nomi-

cer island at 9:45 o'clock this nated by admiring friends. Following the report of the scholar-known him. "I hope the time will not be far morning. No bruises or marks of violence could ship loan committee Tuesday night, the be found during the hasty examination club women today voted that a legacy of of the body by Coroner Tiffin, who hur-\$3000, left by Mrs. Benjamin P. J. Mann, ried across Lake Washington to inbe kept intact and the interest used for vestigate. a prize scholarship.

THREE MILES FROM SCENE President Castner's recommendations The point where the body was found were: That monthly bulletin be continued and two copies sent to each club, is three miles from the spot where one each to the general and state federa-Walter Miller, the husband, says his tion officers; and the chairmen of all wife jumped or fell overboard while his standing committees, and that it be sold at 25 cents a copy to members; that the back was turned.

literary and library committees be con-After the preliminary examination the body was placed aboard a launch and solidated with educational committee : that highway and soldiers' memorial funds be combined for use in beautifying amination.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Pattera highway or in a memorial building : son today is proceeding on two theories to account for the death of Mrs. Bertha that the expenses of executive board members be paid from the general fund Elinor Miller Monday afternoon while for one meeting a year. crossing Lake Washington with her hus-The entire afternoon session of Tues-

band, Walter P. Miller, local photograday was given over to addresses on varipher, who is held in the county jail ous phases of club work. pending investigation. One theory is Mrs. S. L. Albaugh, chairman of the that Mrs. Miller, crazed with despair Americanization committee of the Daughters of American Revolution, gave

and despondency, afraid to face a body wrecking six weeks' cure for the morthe first address of the afternoon, speakphine habit, suddenly decided to drown ing on "Americanization." She told of her sorrows in the depths of Lake the great need for Americanizing the Washington and jumped overboard, alien citizens and concluded her address with the admonition that America THE OTHER THEORY

The other theory is that her husband, during a sudden fit of temper, knocked the woman overboard.

Patterson has definitely concluded that the launch trip was "on the square," as the deputy prosecutor expresses it. He believes that Miller and his wife started out to cross the lake to the lakeside sanitarium, where Mrs. Miller was to undergo six weeks' treatment for the mor-phine habit. This plan had been agreed upon, after Miller had declared he would

not seek a divorce if his wife could be cured of the drug habit. HUSBAND DOUBTED CURE "She declared she had been cured of

the drug habit," says Patterson, "while her husband was not willing to believe

of friends of the Millers who had defnite information concerning their domestic relations. But just what happened in the launch

during the trip no one knows except Miller. He declared his wife disappeared while his back was turned. Whether she leaped overboard or fell into the lake by accident, Miller does not attempt to say. Deputy Prosecutor Patterson has not

come to a decision on a definite course

the visit of Mrs. M. D. Bogart of Portland, sister of the dead woman, and Dr. Bogart, her husband, to the prose-cuting attorney's office. Dr. and Mrs.

lished with the consent of Admiral Gray-son, is contained in a letter received in New York yesterday by a friend to whom the admiral had written. Admiral Grayson wrote:

"'I do not know of any disease that has not been included in the rumors about President Wilson. "If I tried to refute all these rumors

that have been scattered about, I would not have any time to devote to the presi-

"'I have not followed this course and I I could be as mentally alert as the president.

"'I can sincerely say that his mind is as good as it ever was since I have

distant when it will be considered safe to permit him to resume work, when his actions and his words will speak for themselves.

"'As he gains in strength his case i more difficult for me to handle, as he is very anxious to get back to work. "'All the doctors I have called agree that absolute rest and quiet are essential

to complete recovery. My great difficulty is to keep him from becoming irritated as a result of the rest treatment. workers in the steel mills. for if he should strain himself too se

verely complications might result. I believe you can appreciate the trying situation with which I am laboring."

King Albert's Reception Washington, Oct. 15.-(I. N. S.)-Despite the illness of President Wilson and the many disquieting rumors of its

seriousness, it was learned authoritatively today that no changes have been made in the official plans to entertain the king and queen of Belgium at the White House upon their arrival in Budapest before presenting it. The conference has been marking time

Plans for the visit of the Prince of Wales have remained unchanged and while no definite date for his arrival has been officially announced, it is expected that he will be here the first of

men who value their domestic happiness

Somewhere at large in the capital is woman with a little old last year's

prominent men on the telephone. And when Mrs. Prominent Man answers the

sense of humor, who has been calling

funny little lady gasps. Then she says

was married!"

must ald first her inmates in her atnext month.

Washington.

tempt to lead in world problems. Miss Ann Schneider, just back from service overseas, told the club women He Never Told Me of the trip across the waters and the He Was Married.' intensely interesting life led there, one filled with many thrilling incidents. "Industrial Education" was ably handled Says Little Woman by Miss Hammond, educational secretary in Portland Woolen mills, as she ex-plained the method of assisting and training the new employes and gave il-Washington, Oct. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-These are dark days for Washington

lustrations of the work as carried on in Oregon. Dr. B. W. De Busk, chairman of the

state child welfare commission, explained the work and scope of the com-

At the evening session members the O. A. C. school of music, assisted call and makes known her identity, the This conclusion is based on statements by Miss Norma Olson, dramatic reader, appeared in recital, following the report by Mrs. Frederick Eggert in the scholarship loan fund.

Luncheon was served today by the young women of the home economic department of the college. At the con-

vocation exercises the club women oc-cupied a section reserved for them. After 4 o'clock the delegates were taken in cars about the city.

The most important development was \$10 Reward Offered

Salem, Oct. 15.-Rev. T. D. McLeod, formerly of Mill City, but recently re-turned from France, where he served For Vacant House during the war as a Y. M. C. A. secre-

by Bogart ner husband, to the prose-cuting attorney's office. Dr. and Mrs. Bogart declared that Mrs. Miller had appealed to them for protection from her husband shortly before she came to Seattle. They also charged that they had seen Miller beat his wife.

TROOPS ORDERED TO SHOOT TO KILL

Machine Guns Will Be Used if Strikers in Gary District Offer Resistance.

Chicago, Oct. 15. - (I. N. S.)-Squads of regular infantrymen, armed with Browning machine guns

> and bearing orders to "shoot to kill" if they encounter resistance, were in the Gary district late today.

They were ordered to scour the outskirts of the city in search of bands of

Hungarian Peace

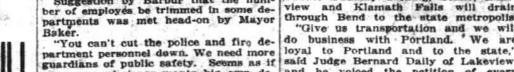
Now Whipped Into Acceptable Form

til a stable government is established at

in the Baltic provinces of Russia, but her.

be taken, it was declared today.

Journal Man Gets



every commissioner wants his own de- and he voiced the petition of every partment attended to and let the city man east of the mountain community which has been heard from foot the bill." Commissioners Pier, Mann and Bibelow As it is, there is no use making any

contended that perhaps the solution of bones about it. Portland is cut off the entire problem was in cutting down from that part of Oregon.. Fourteeen other details of the budget to allow for hundred steers, ranged in Lake county and finished in Klamath, will go in salary increases.

"Let's adjourn until Monday. Let's one shipment today to San Francisco. get down to brass tacks. I think the whole matter can be solved and em-land without loss. Thousands of sheep ployes in all departments can get their are going the same way. The aggreincreases.

"You're a whizz, if you can so juggle is estimated at twelve to fifteen milthe thing." declared the mayor. Commissioner Pier asserted that he considered the salary increases essensent out from military headquarters tial to go through and on motion of Commissioner Mann the discussion was

set aside until 2 p. m. Thursday.

Riux Klan methods of intimidating Minister Says He Kissed Her; Woman Denies That He Did

Fairfield, Cal., Oct. 15 .- (U. P.)-Superior Court Judge O'Donnell, was to-day considering briefs submitted by counsel for and against the Rev. Wil- by, enough to run 30 to 40 years, and liam B. Phillips. The court will decide Paris, Oct. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The Hun- whether to make permanent an injuncgarian treaty is now completed. The tion which bars the preacher from the peace conference is waiting, however, un- First Christian church of Vallejo, of which he is pastor.

Phillips was ousted by his parishioners The conference has been marking time, when Mrs. Mabel Jones, member of the in reference to the Von der Goltz incident church, told them he had made love to

if the German troops are not removed In court the preacher, in an attempt in the next few days, drastic steps will to prevent Mrs. Jones' appearance, made the following admissions:



sergeant Klein was telling me about the radiator of their De Haviland the radiator of their De Haviland the radiator of their De Haviland the radiator of their Tace

PROTECT BULL RUN

pmExemption Given San Francisco From Proposed Law Is Asked for Portland.

Bomb Plotters and

Agitators in Gary

Gary, Ind., Oct. 15 .- (U. P.)-The mailed fist fell today with tripha

mer speed on Gary reds and boy

Statement that water rights of he city of Portland in the Bull Run reserve are threatened through the gate business annually lost to Portland introduction of an act in congress by Senator Jones of Washington crelions. First class freight rates to Klamath Falls favor San Francisco ating a federal power commiss 191/2 cents per hundred pounds over startled city officials this morning. Portland. City Attorney La Roche immedi-

The distance from Klamath Falls to ately determined that under provis-San Francisco is 430 miles, to Portland it is 506 miles. By the Strahorn rallions of the act Portland would be road the distance will be shortened to 480 miles, with direct service. The Nacompelled to go before the commission to retain her rights in the tron cutoff would shorten the distance to 329 miles, but against its immediate construction has been urged the cost estimate of \$11,000,000, as against a Bull Run reserve, whereas other cities are specifically exempted from trusting to the hazards of circummillion and a half dollars to get the stances. Strahorn railroad connected with Bend.

Long court contests might be neces-Portland excursionists this morning are visiting local mills. sary to insure additional rights requ There is a stand of timber estimated ed and failure to act or inadequate preat 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet, nearsentation would place the city's water supply in a precarious position, LaRoche onten

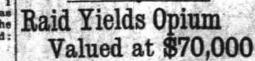
the mills manufacture box shooks enough to more than pack the orange and lemon crop of California. In wires to congressional representatives in Washington, LaBoche, cooperat-ing with members of the water bureau, This afternoon there will be an excursion over the Oregon, California & asks that Portland's rights be sp Eastern, or Strahorn, road, which has ally exempted the same as those of San been completed 20 miles to Dairy and Francisco is handling considerable trade. "All prior legislation in conflict with

Nathan Strauss, excursion chairman the present act is expressly repealed." LaRoche tells Senator McNary in a wire and W. L. Thompson of the First Na-tional bank spoke for Portland at the dispatched this morning. "Section 23 apparently requires city to make new Tuesday night banquet which lasted until Wednesday morning. They emphaapplication for such rights as it seeks to use. If this construction is debatable it would require interpretation by courts. sized the fact that Portland's influence will mean Central Oregon transportation. HIGHWAY WORK URGED eaving city's rights in doubt until de-

It was urged that state highway concision. To clarify entire situation, It was urged that state highway con-struction by way of Crater lake to the Pacific highway be pushed, so that auto travel may proceed with greater celerity. The burden of the addresses by Mayor Struble, Percy Wells, principal of the Klamath County High schools; Captain J. W. Siemens, president of the First State & Savings bank; County Agricul-turist E. A. Thomas, Fred A. Baker, An-drew M. Collier of the Klamath Pirst National bank, and the talks by repre-sentatives of the Portland Chamber of

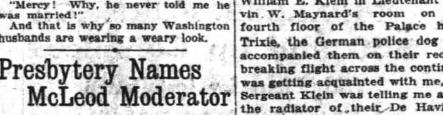
In the following telegramp the city attorney declares that Portland could sentatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was that Klamath is shut off from Portland, and is in direct con-nection with San Francisco, because of (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four) U. S. Soldiers Raid

distance and rates. What the Klamath people had to say vin W. Maynard's the Palace hotel, up overtopping those about the inches of their county fell on believing care, fourth floor of the Palace hotel, up overtopping those about the inches of their county fell on believing care, trixie, the German police dog that king. Queen Elizabeth turned our way and I saw her greeting those around cultural land were viewed during the Decliminary success in irriafternoon. Preliminary success in irrlgation excited much wonder.



Forty homes, suspected of revo way say, "Here comes the king." I stepped out in the hallway and through the window onto the fire escape. Below me, preceded by an escort of Quean Elizabeth and their son, Prince Uconcluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

plotters.



when I heard someone in the hall- INFORMATION TO TAKE HOME



vin W. Maynard's room on the out of the machines. King Albert stood fourth floor of the Palace hotel. up, overtopping those about him by sevaccompanied them on their record-breaking flight across the continent, her with a charming and radiant smile. was getting acquainted with me, and I had been joined on the fire escape

freezing at Cheyenne on their race women. In a scandalized voice, said from the Atlantic to the Pacific, "That is a golden gauge turban."

