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Some of Portland's Prominent

Citizens Object to Increase,

However; Cutting Force Urged.

Probably the most critical finan-

cial situation in the history of the

city is now facing Portland, city of-

ficials today declared. A strenuous

campaign for what they character-

ized as the most meritorious and im-

To meet municipal needs it is proposed

to acquaint the voters of Portland thor-

oughly on the existing conditions in

at the special election November 12, on

the question of increasing the city tax

In asking the people for the three ad-

and added public service. The greatest

show, and they say an expanded medi-

cal staff, and police and fire depart-

Equipment of various kinds and main-

enance of present service are essential

officials declare, which necessitates ex-

penditures greater than in former years.

budgets totaling \$3,707,049 have been

prepared, and the revenue will amount to \$3,143,295, approximately \$550,000 less

FOR ROAD WORK

Vast Amount of Money Made

Available for Highway Im-

provement in Oregon.

Salem, Oct. 18 .- A grand total of

federal and county govern

\$35,484,032.22 has been provided by

ments for road work in Oregon since

1914 and including work already con-

1920, according to a summary pre-

pared by the state highway depart-

Of this vast total \$2,043,535.04 repre-

ouned to counties in 1919, while an ad-

itional \$12,276,704 represents bond issues

voted by counties. The balance, \$21,163,

793.18, is provided by the state and fed-

eral governments, the latter sharing the

In the list of counties, Umatilla leads

in the matter of expenditures with \$615,-

000 spent during 1919, and a bond issue

expense of improving post roads and for

county funds and state money

To conduct the affairs of the city,

city council this morning.

levy from eight to 11 mills.

requests of the voters.

ments are imperative.

Bread Increase Due to Boost in Price of Flour, and Sharp Advance in All Cooking Fats.

Commercial Bakers Have Not Thus Far Joined in Program of Increasing Cost to Consumer.

Cost of bread will advance Monday morning, but it will be the housewives' product that will show the No advance has yet been named by the commercial bakers. The wholesale price of patent flour will be \$11.75 a barrel.

There are two reasons for the advancing cost of bread, the chief being a further rise of 60 cents a barrel in the price of hard wheat flour, 20 cents a barrel in soft wheat grades, and the very sharp advances during the last few days in the price of cooking fats manufactured from cottonseed oll.

The advance in the price of flour goes into effect bright and early on a blue Monday, but the advances in oil are of almost daily occurrence.

Not only will flour cost everyone more money Monday but there is a good chance that within the next few days a

Considering the price that is being paid for hard wheat today-premiums of about 40 cents a bushel above the minimum government prices—the price of flour should be \$2 a barrel higher than the original wheat basic price of the government. With the 60 cent advance in flour Monday the total rise this season to date is only at a part of them an additional dollar rise is more than to date is only \$1 a barrel, therefore likely, even though no further advance be made in wheat values.

The smaller advance noted for soft heat flour is due to the fact that these varieties are commanding only 3 to 5 cents a bushel premium above the gov-

FEDERAL CONTROL OF SUGAR URGED BY FAIR PRICE BOARD

Oregon, through its federal food administration, has asked the federal government to continue control of sugar prices for another year.

The federal fair price committee in regular semi-weekly session Friday (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Woman of Traffic Department Hurt In Auto Collision

There is no such thing as immunity from traffic accidents, according to Mrs. rnice Ludlam, who found herself in the strange position Friday of reporting an accident, after she had served many nonths in the traffic department, taking down statements of other people's troubles. Ted Ludiam, 655 East Broad-way, was driving Mrs. Ludiam and his sister Betsy Ludlam home for lunch Friday when his machine was struck tle, a driver for Talbot & Casey, Grand evenue and East Ankeny street, at the ntersection of Union avenue and East Oal: street. Both machines were badly damaged, and Mrs. Ludlam and her sister-in-law were both slightly bruised Beattle's machine was going south on Union avenue when he tried to cut the corner, colliding with the other car, which was going north on Union avenue

Gasoline Streetcar Is Latest Invention

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 48.-A gasoli streetcar-Henry Ford's latest invenion-capable of a speed of 70 miles an our and which Ford predicts will revoutionize street railway and interurban transportation, was tested in the Ford shops here today. Ford and his general manager, Charles Sorenson, expressed themselves as well pleased with the

Murder Indictment Brought Against Boy

Marshfield, Oct. 18.—The grand jury Friday returned an indictment against Harold Howell, aged 15, charging murder of the Bandon girl, Lillian Leuthold.

ball Scores

FOOTBALL FINALS At New Haven-Exeter Academy, 17

Freshmen, 0. Syracuse Syracuse, 24; At New York: Williams, 25; Colum

bia. 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 7; Brown, 0.
At West Point—Army. 6; Maine, 0.
At Medford—Tufts, 9; Norwich, 7.
At Springfield, Mass.—Holy Cross, 7;
Springfield Y. M. C. A., 0.
At Annapolis—Utah, 0; Naval Acad-

At Philadelphia-U. of Pennsylvania, At New Haven: Boston college, Vale, 5. At Washington: Georgetown, 23; 1

ELKDOM'S RULER IS VISITOR

RANK L. RAIN, grand exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks, and Mrs. Rain, who confesses she has been the grand exalted wife of the ruler throughout their interesting travels in Oregon, of which a great bouquet of Portland's most choice roses is only one memento.



Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain and Wife Are Visitors in Portland.

It is very fine to be a grand exalted ruler, but it is much more profgrand exalted wife.

Frank L. Rain is at the very top rived at the Benson hotel this morning with Mrs. Rain, in Portland until Sunday morning as part of an extended visit of Elks' lodges through-

A large basket of flowers filled with ragrance the Rains' suite at the Benson. It was a gift from local Elks.

"My wife gets all the presents," sighed leave her at home."

Home for the Rains is Fairbury, Neb., 16 miles from Omaha, and there Rain is serving his fifth term as prosecuting ttorney of Jefferson county.

"We're pretty much ashamed of Omaha," he admitted. "Smith was a fine mayor, and the way the people acted in the recent riots is a disgrace. But raska since prohibition went into effect two years ago."

The Elks prosper as a lodge, according of which 65,000 were in war service, Rain will help initiate a great class of candidates in Seattle and lay the corperstone of a new building in Spokane. He has been an Elk for 15 years and attended the Portland convention in 1912. "You know General Pershing is an Elk." he said. "It is the only lodge to which he belongs. I was on the mayor's committee that greeted him when he came home December 8. The next day the Elks gave him a reception."

The Rains have enjoyed their trip through Oregon. At Medford they were presented with enough quall, ducks and venison to enable them to have a game dinner on the dining car. They will take the Columbia river highway trip this morning. Portland Elks will entertain them at the Benson this evening.

MEDFORD ELKS ENTERTAIN

EXALTED RULER OF ORDER Medford, Oct. 18 .- When the grand valted ruler of the Elks order, Frank Neb., left Medford at 5:30 p. m. yester day for Portland after a half hour stop ere to visit the local lodge of Elks, hey declared they would never forget the hospitable treatment they had reselved from the Medford lodge. The Elks presented them on leaving with dressed quall, venison and bear steak, all ready to hand the chef of the diner for their dinner, and boxes of apand pears and flowers for Mrs.

Lighted Match Head Falls in Gasoline; Excitement Follows

The head of a match brought excite nent to George Washington Ford and patrons of his bootblack stand at 402 East Morrison street, Friday night. match head, broken from its when lighted by a customer, propped into a pan of gasoline. The explosion that resulted brought

Figure on Early Adjournment of Congress.

10, provided action on the peace treaty can be speeded, was considered by house and second action on the peace treaty can be speeded, was considered by house and second action of the peace treaty can be speeded, was considered by house and second action to the peace treaty and the peace treaty and the peace treaty and the peace treaty are treaty are treaty are treaty and the peace treaty are treaty and the peace treaty are ered by house and senate leaders toof the grand lodge of Elks. He ar- day. Representative Mondell, house Republican leader, has been in conference with Senator Lodge in an effort to obtain prompt ending of the

By J. Bart Campbell

"So far I have received as per- kill the treaty of peace with Ger-

atification a staggering blow from which it is unlikely to recover.

they would be able to stave it off. disposed of "one way or the other by

Senator Penrose is given credit and railroad and other important legislation be whipped into shape for the regular session, which begins in De-

Diphtheria Results From Exposure of Children at School

"Increase in diphtheria cases is attribstable to exposure of children to the disease discovered at Woodlawn school," aid Dr. George Parrish. Five new cases of diphtheria were re ported to the city health bureau Friday afternoon, according to Parrish. These additional cases bring the city total to 47 cases. Smallpox cases total 22 and reports show that there are 42 scarlet fever cases under surveillance by Culturing of the cases is being carried on daily by the bureau of health.

Photo Engravings From Typewriter Copy Used in Print

Los Angeles, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—The Los Angeles Times printed one page of today's edition from photo engravings of typewriter copy, eliminating the use of of signers at an early hour this morning type. The Times gives the Literary "The afternoon hours are the best ligest credit for originating the meth- part of the day for us," complain stall

Local Capital to D Back Filming of I IILUI Holy Writ From UAC Beginning to End IIAU

No Leading Lady and No Sectarian Preachment to Be Permitted in Biblical Screen.

At last the Bible, from Genesis to

Revelation, is to be put into motion Vital Municipal Needs Emphapictures, and Portland and Pacific sized at City Hall in Program Northwest capital is backing the undertaking. to Increase Levy Three Mills. The work is to be done by the Historical Film company of America of which Guy E. Reynolds, vice president of

W. E. Finzer & Co., Portland, is secretary. J. A. McGill, well known motion picture exhibitor of Vancouver, Wash., is president and general manager of the company, and is now in the East on buriness connected with company interests. Raymond Wells, formerly a member of the Baker Stock company, will direct the making of the screen version of Holy Writ. Wells directed the "Mar-

tyrs of Yesterday," the Whitman massacre story made last summer at the American Lifeograph studio, Thirtythird and Halsey streets, Portland. Wells is best known in motion picture affairs portant measure submitted to the for his direction of the spectacle "Julius Caesar," at Hollywood, Cal., in 1917. people of Portland in years was planned at a special session of the CALIFORNIA IS CHOSEN

The hills of Southern California will be the locale for the Bible story. The producers promise that the unde taking will be as much in the nature of order that they may ballot intelligently an offering for the general spiritual uplift of mankind as of a commercia The St. James version of the Bible

will be used exclusively, but no com-Suggestions to place other measures on the ballot were promptly quashed at mentaries will be consulted except for art's sake. Thus, the works of Gusthe meeting. The additional tax is so tave Dore, Tissot and the master artists important, commissioners protested, that of the middle ages will be followed in to note in his general condition. No it must not be weighted down with other details of costuming, manners and furnishings. Biblical text will be used for the subtitles, and no scenario editor will impose anything of the secular ditional mills city officials point to de-mands for improvements of all sorts mind even in explanation of the text. NO LEADING LADY improvement program ever before the city is faced in 1920, commissioners

There will be no "stars" in the cast of characters. The picture will be cast according to the types called for in the of two reels each, beginning with a tableau presentation of the creation and with the sublime vision of John as set forth in Revelation. Before being released for public presentation, the picture will be reviewed

by a board of ministers who will pass upon its authenticity and certify as to

BOLSHEVIK OFFER

Kronstadt, Key to Petrograd, Surrenders When Defenders Run Up White Flag.

The Finnish parliament rejected yesterday the peace offer from the Bol-

fall of Kronstadt, the chief fortress defending Petrograd on the sea side and the key to the city, has been officially announced by the Finnish general staff, said a dispatch from Helsingfors today.

Kronstadt hoisted the white flag at 8:45 o'clock Thursday night

of the labor party, in commenting upon the Russian situation, takes the stand an end to soviet power in Russia "It may prove a good riddance

captors," said the newspaper. The Helsingfors correspondent of the Daily Herald reported that many persons in that city, weary of rumors, begrad "was falsely advertised to influ ence an anti-peace decision by the Finnish diet."

branded the anti-Bolshevik forces Russia as a "pack of bourgeois curs" in wireless dispatch picked up here this afternoon.

and the Anglo-French imperialists." LETTISH TROOPS NOW ACROSS

DVINA RIVER, ON OFFENSIVE Washington, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Let ish troops have crossed the Dvina river

at several places in a new offensive, ac-cording to an unofficial report through Swedish channels today to the state department. The communication, pur ing to come from the head of the Let-tish general staff, reads: "On Tuesday our army took up an ofensive and has forced its way over the Dvina river in several places. Riga has offered in the last convention three never been in the hands of the Ger-tyears ago, the proposal to amend the mans."

Workmen Aid Yudenitch

Heisingfors, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—A delegation of workmen at Petrograd met General Yudenitch, leader of the anti-Bolehevik, Russian army operating in Northwestern Russia, and promised to aid him if he would not shell the city, said an official statement issued by the Finnish government today,

by vote of the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal church here.

The proposal would have made it impossible for the clergy to officiate in the marriage of any divorced person whose husband or wife was still living. After bitter dehate the majority report of the committee on changes, recommending against the change, was adopted.

To Live Up to Its I CANN Velvety Name; 25 1 UUUU Dispensers Taken

provement Today; Three Phy-

sicians Sign Official Bulletin.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.) --

receive the king and queen of Bel-

During the visit of the king and

queen, Vice President and Mrs. Mar-

"The president rested well last

ight. There is no material change

The statement was signed by Doctors

Dr. Grayson said Dr. Hugh Young of

tard his slow progress toward recovery.

Dr. Francis X. Dercum, Philadelphia

By Jay Jerome Williams

executive mansion from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock last night. Rear

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the presi-

dent's personal physician, denied that any operation had taken place. He declared that Dr. Young, who is the most famous specialist of his kind in the coun-

try, decided that an operation was no

SUGAR SHORTAGE

European Beet Crop Half Normal

and Cuba Sells Fourth of

Output to England.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-

ization board of department of agri-

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, speaking for the

secretary of agriculture, said that beet

sugar production in Europe is down to

European countries are estimated to

have secured one-fourth of the Cuban

crop already, Dr. Taylor said. He added

that "if England and other European

countries chose to enter into competitio

ward the present sugar prices in Cuba."

The present visible supply of sugar includes 2,100,000 tons in United States

Cuba, and an undeterminable amount in

Java and the European beet sugar crop. There were two bills before the com-

mittee today which were introduced by

Senator McNary. One bill empowers the

president to license the importation,

manufacture or sale of sugar, if neces

sary, while the other gives control to

the equalization board without the

sessions and terrifory, 3,100,000 in

with this country, they could force up-

half its normal size.

new symptoms have developed."

Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt,

gium, the White House announced

this afternoon.

Chemical Analysis Proves Beverage to Be Revival of Days Before Big Drouth.

Harking back to happy days be-Specialists Continue to Visit Wilfore the great drouth, thirsty Portland folk have, until Friday night, son, but Announce That Operbeen finding refreshment and the power of those happy times in the ation on Gland Is Unlikely. bubbling "cider" dispensed in 25 soft drink establishments in the north Grayson Says Patient Showed Im-

But through the efforts of Police Officers Huntington and Russell, the innocent guise was ripped from the "cider" barrels and, through analysis completed Friday, the designation of these particularly delicious beverages has been President Wilson will be unable to changed to "hard cider," with emphasis

> Huntington and Russell took samples from 28 "cider" barrels and in 25 instances, it was proved, the cider was "hard" enough to warrant the arrest of those who sold it, on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

shall will act in the place of the 25 WARRANTS ISSUED president and Mrs. Wilson as hosts Warrants for the arrest of owners o for the government of the United

25 cider barrels were issued Friday aft States. While in Washington, the ernoon at police headquarters and Frivisiters will occupy the residence of day night the officers started the roundthe third assistant secretary of state, up of illicit dispensers of pre-drouth Washington, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.) -A

Officers Wellbrook and McCulloch found Antone C. Hansen away from his statement issued by President Wilroom in the north end Friday. They enson's physician's at 11:20 today said: tered and found two half gallon jugs of noonshine whiskey hidden in a suitcase Returning. Hansen noted the absence of the precious fluid and hastened to the police station to report his loss. He was from San Francisco. arrested for violating the prohibition law Joe Mezzern, 240 Broadway; B. P. March, 50 North Third street; Tony Gasola, 243 Ash street; T. Papptoken, 18 Johns Hopkins university would again North Third street; Mat Wick, 74 North Third street; V. Ivanoff, \$1 North Third visit the White House today. The presi-Clons Lindquist, 108 North Third street; dent's prostatic trouble responded to Anton Evanoff, 115 North Third treatment, Grayson said, and there are street; H. S. Gerspach, 210 Morrison text. It is planned to make 52 pictures no indications at present that an opera- street; Louis Baldo, 2351/2 First street, tion will be required.

Grayson said the president showed improvement today and he is hopeful that the gland swelling will not further reand Steve Makedo, 354 Glisan street, were among those arrested for alleged dolation of the prohibition law in selling ard cider. Bail was set at \$50. The ndants were ordered to appear in

> specialist, is also to examine the presi-LARGE QUANTITY CONFISCATED dent today. It is his regular weekly Confiscating six partly filled wine Phatcher and Officers Schulplus, Powell and Corder arrested Peter Clarich, 127 OPERATION NOT NECESSARY

Later on, at 11 o'clock, the same ficers arrested Michael Gabrielich at 291 North Fourteenth street, selzing one barrel and three part barrels of wine, two

the municipal court on Monday morning.

lugs of wine as evidence. ROSEBURG ASKS PORTLAND'S AID

Excursionists Are Told That Douglas County's Broad Acres Await More People.

Roseburg, Oct. 18,-"Help us get people," said Roseburg to Portland, when the Chamber of Commerce trade extension special arrived here bright and early this morning. "We have 20,000 people and room

for 60,000 on our land," continued W. C. Harding, president of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

"We have estates and ranches of 2000 There is no relief in sight for the to 3000 acres that support one family where they ought to be supporting 50. sugar shortage, it developed this aft-Help us get people and Portland will be and yapped excitedly when the plane ernoon at a conference between the doing for Douglas county the best servsenate agricultural committee and ice in your power." representatives of the sugar equal-

Roseburg also asked Portland to think about the desirability of a new road to Crater lake from this point. It will be some miles shorter than the road from Medford, it was said, but will furnish loop trip of exceptional beauty. Portland merchants, in getting ac quainted with Roseburg merchants, oc-

cupied until 2 o'clock, when the visitors were carried about the Umpqua valley country, inspecting its prune and apple orchards, its livestock, dairies and poul ry. Tonight a banquet will be served by the Chamber of Commerce, sided by women of the Mental Culture club in the First Presbyterian church, with meeting following in the Elks club. Nathan Strauss, chairman of the excursion, issued a call this morning for a meeting of the entire party to forme late a report and recomme

the Chamber of Commerce for action next Wednesday. "This journey should have practical results benefiting Southern Oregon and tying Portland closer with its trade territory," said Mr. Strauss.

Condemnation Suit May Be Only Way Remain Unchanged

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-Witi Milwaukie street, may be the only way out for the city because of the price put on the corner. The city is striving to eliminate this tract because it is considered for several months by keeping them. in by vote of the clergy and laity of the ered a particularly dangerous one for a refrigerator."

The council Monday authorized Con-

ON TRAIRS AND NEWS

Lieut. B. W. Maynard, Baptist Minister, Takes First Honors in the Transcontinental Flight.

Victor's Wife, Awaiting Him With Two Babies, Tells Him She Knew He Would Accomplish It.

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 18,-(U. P.)-Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, famous "sky pilot," won the transcontinental air race when he arrived here from San Francisco at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon. He had already won the first leg of the race, reaching San Francisco from Mineola ahead of a large field of contestants last week. Lieutenant Maynard left Mineola on the first leg of the transcontinental flight at 9:24 a. m., October 8, and arrived at San Francisco at 1:27 p. m., October 11.

Flying time 24 hours 56 minutes 55% seconds. On the second leg Maynard left San Francisco at 1:19 p. m., October 14, and arrived at Mineola this afternoon, Sixtythree aviators started in the race, 15

Twenty-seven of these have been forced to withdraw. Nine of the con-APPLAUSE GREETS PREACHER

Great shouts greeted the preacher-aviator when his plane appeared over the field and spiraled toward the ground. Mrs. Maynard, with her two children. waited at the edge of the group around the landing field. As the big plane came to earth, she, with the little ones, rushed toward it, escorted by two officers. Each child carried a big red apple for

Maynard turned to his wife imm distely when he stepped from his sed Ho threw his arms about her and the embraced and kissed each other sever times. The children clamored for their father's attention and selzed his legs and demanded attention. He picked up each little one and planted a resounding

SHE KNEW HE'D WIN Mrs. Maynard appeared to be very happy and as her husband took her his arms she said: "I knew you'd do it." Photographers and scores of other persons then besieged the flying parson. He was slapped on the back and his hand was pumped by everybody in reaching distance.

Movie cameras then began to click, and the flyer and his little family were compelled to pose repeatedly.

The cheering was resumed when the movie men had had their inning. Shouts

"'attaboy" and "Oh, you Maynard" came from the crowd. The spectators truggled to get close to the victorious lot, hundreds surging toward the center of the field.

Sergeant W. E. Cline, Maynard's mechanician, also came in for a warm reception. He also had to submit to the back pounding and hand shaking of the crowd. Both aviators took their recep-Maynard's nearest rival on the second leg castward was Captain J. O. Donald-

son, last reported en route from Chicago

to Bryan, Ohio. Flying westward on the second leg. Captain L. H. Smith was leading. He was last reported between Des Mo and Lieutenant H. H. Queens were er route from Des Moines to Omaha. POLICE DOG DEMANDS ATTENTION

"Trixle," the Belgian police dog that was the first canine adventurer to fly across the continent and back, stood with his paws on the edge of the fuselag-After Maynard had been greeted, th

dog was lifted from the machine. Though he was a bit stiff, he capered with Maynard's knees, emitting alternate sneezes and barks, and demanded his share of Maynard's little daughters, Evelyn, 5,

and Roselle, 4, were particularly interested in Trixle and turned their atten tion to the dog after they had hugged and kissed their daddy.

Lieutenant Gish Lands

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.) -Lieu tenant D. B. Gish, flying ship No. 19. rrived at the Presidio flying field at 11:22:40 a. m. today. In landing, his plane was completely wrecked, but neither Gish nor his mechanic, Pomeroy, was

Aged Made Younger By Grafting From Dead Men's Bodies

Paris, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The graftng of organs from the bodies of de Iay Be Only Way

persons to the bodies of invalids who
have been wasted by disease was today advocated by Dr. Sergius Voronoff,
famous physician who recently suneunced the discovery of rejuvenating

Writing in the Journal, Dr. Voron ighal at the intersection of East "After death the most robust parts centeenth street, Nehslem avenue and of the body retain their vitality for

The council Monday authorized Commissioner Barbur to offer Volphal \$250 for the corner, and in case of his refusal, to proceed, through the city attorney's office, with condemnation proceedings.

ods, but claims two improvements. The first improvement is a method of alignout three fire engines and a fire truck.

Mrs. H. Goehler, attracted to the scene in her automobile, drove over the fire hose stretched to fight the flames. She was arrested. Damage to Ford's stand amounts to \$50, it is said.

Ods, but claims two improvements. The renters. Besides, that is the only time first improvement is a method of aligning the right-hand column.

The second is making head lines from typewriter printing by a process of enlarge wouldn't help farmers to make a said an egg merchant. "It would leave them only about two hours accomplished "without extra labor."

She was arrested. Damage to Ford's larging which the Times says it has accomplished "without extra labor."

House and Senate Leaders Now

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.) There were abundant indications that the long fight in the senate to

sonal gifts only a bag of beans and a many was on the verge of final col-keg of oil. Next time I am going to large Even senators belonging to the group known as "bitter enders" admitted the defeat of the Shantung amendment on Thursday had dealt their opposition to

eleventh hour filibuster with Sen ator LaFollette (R., Wisconsiń) speaking for four or five days, was threatcriminals, especially petty criminals, ened by some of them, but the Republi-have dropped off noticeably in Ne- can leaders expressed the belief that can leaders expressed the belief that Senator Lodge, the majority leader, declared that final action on the treaty Rain. There are now 600,000 members might be secured within two weeks. this could be accomplished, by the olan of the Republican leaders to speed further consideration of the treaty, it est projects. would fulfill Senator Penrose's recent rediction that the document would be

November 1." Penrose still stands by of \$1,050,000 provided for by vote of the having counseled his colleagues to expedite final action in view of the growing demand from every section of the country that the treaty be disposed of

Gantenbein's Order Permits Peaceful Picketing by Unions

Circuit Judge Gantenbein granted at njunction Friday afternoon to laundry owners against employes in the picket ing case, but stipulated conditions which virtually amount to an armistice and permit a certain kind of picketing, termed by the court "peaceful" picket-

Judge Cantenbein decided that not more than two pickets may be used at the entrance of any one laundry and those who may elect to continue work in the laundries are not to be followed against their wishes. Judge Gantenbein's order also forbids union members and sympathizers to gather any nearer a laundry than 200 feet. This order is to be binding until the supreme court renders a decision on the

Stall Renters Are Opposed to Closing Market Early Hour

Stall renters in the Yamhill street public market circulated among their customers today a petition asking the city not to set the closing time for the market at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Each stall owner had obtained a list

REJECTED BY FINNS

Helsingfors, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-

London, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.) -The

According to a Finnish news agency dispatch the Bolshevik defenders of

The Daily Herald, the official organ that the fall of Petrograd does not mean

the soviet and an embarrassment to the

TROTZKY WOULD BREAK ALL SKULLS OF THE BOURGEOIS London, Oct. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Leon Protzky, Bolshevist foreign minister

"A pack of bourgeois curs is worrying the body of soviet Russia." Trotzky is quoted as saying. "The army defending Petrograd failed to withstand the first blow. Yudenitch's successes are those of cavalry raids. Troops are being sent to the assistance of Petrograd. We must break the skulls of Yudenitch's bands

Marriage Laws of Episcopal Church

on had a slight setback Friday in the recurrence of gland swelling, but last night his physicians said he was slightly ogy at Johns Hopkins university, was jummoned to the White House in the aftercoon, and he was in and out of the