## **COUNTY HOSPITAL** POINTERS GAINED ON EASTERN TRIP

Architect Harrison A. Whitney Returns New Ideas for Use in Building Local Structure.

BEST TERMED CHEAPEST

Materials and Equipment Should Be Up to Standard, It Is Urged, After Wide Study.

A list of suggestions for construc tion, equipment and maintenance of the proposed new Multnomah county hospital was submitted today to the county commissioners by Harrison A. Whitney, member of the firm of Sutton & Whitney, Portland architects, who returned Friday from a trip through the East. He visited many leading hospitals.

It is suggested that one of the commissioners visit hospitals in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Brooklyn to learn the best methods completion of the final plans for the new county hospital here. This should be done primarily, it is stated, to determine how best to regulate the management here so that the cost of each patient per day may be brought down to

Whitney says the average cost maintenance in the various hospitals he visited ranged from \$1 a day in the city and county hospitals of St. Paul to \$8 average, he says, is about \$3 a day.

As to construction and equipment, it terials be used. Installation of a number of devices in the building, such as a vacuum system and an expensive ventilating system, is advised against. These, Whitney states, have proved a waste of money in a number of cases.

A separate contagious hospital is advised as being ultimately necessary, as well as a separate children's hospital and separate nurses' home. Provision should be made, it stated, for eye, ear nose and throat work, also dental work A special X-ray laboratory with complete equipment should be provided. An additional department is advised n the nature of a social service department under the guidance of a trained sociological worker.

## Chorus Girls Will Testify Regarding Booze Graft Case

way chorus girls who are said to have been lavishly entertained by the former department of justice who were arrested in the "booze graft" case, the federal grand jury on Monday. John M. Minton Jr., special prosecutor will secure important information from friendly terms with the men under ar-

In addition to the women a number of saloon and restaurant men have been

William Flynn of the department of justice, who is in charge of the investigation, said the probe would be expena to testify Monday is said to have been on cordial terms with Richard H.

## Postal Employes to Be Given Increase

Washington. Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—The house Friday passed the conference report on the bill providing for graduincrease of from \$100 to \$200 a year for all postal employes receiving less than \$2500 annually. The increases are retroactive from July 1.



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Mrs. Caroline A. Kamm

Mrs. Caroline A. Kamm, pioneer resi dent of Portland, and widow of Jacob Kamm, has presented to the Portland Young Women's Christian association the spacious site of the present Kamm home at Fourteenth and Main streets, for the erection of a home for employed women and girls.

The property has an estimated value of \$50,000 and comprises a frontage of 141 feet on Fourteenth street and 102 feet on Main street, Of this gift. 66 feet of frontage on Main street was purchased only last week by Mrs. Kamm from Thomas Mann, to make the gift just what she wanted it to be.

greatly interested in the work of the and did not hesitate to say so, and, Portland association. She is one of its therefore, Dr. Morrow is, more or less, charter members, a former director, and is now a life member.

a day in more elaborate hospitals. The Charles T. Kamm, a daughter-in-law, is the tenure of Will H. Hornibrook upon a member, the formal presentation tak- his election in 1918. ing place Friday afternoon. At present is urged that nothing but the finest ma- two large residences now occupied by the Kamm families, occupy the site.

Funeral Services to Be Held Tuesday From Chapel of Sisters of Precious Blood.

past 28 years chaplain at the Sisters of New York, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Broad- this (Saturday) morning at the age of 65. the sleeping season begins to draw to He was a native of Canada, and had a close. resided in Portland for 30 years. Father STANFIELD AND SIMPSON LOOM Brosseau was well known in this city were subpensed today to appear before and honored by all who came in contact with him. He had two of his sisters again, trying to make up his mind with him at the time of his death, one for the government, believes that he a sister of the community he served and one a sister of the Holy Name. Funeral say he is being groomed for the nominasome of the chorus girls who were on services will be held Tuesday at the chapel of his community and high re-& McEntee have charge of arrange-

Funeral of Monsignor Rauw Monday Monsignor James Rauw, who died at St. Mary's home near Beaverton, Friday tended to cover illegal trafficking in was known to many people besides those One witness who is under sub- whom he served for nearly 40 years as a Rauw was born in Belgium 65 years ago, Vancey, one of the accused. He is and was given his closing course as a said to have deposited about \$30,000 in the bank during the past 10 days. The source of the money will be traced by City in St. John's Catholic church. He was afterwards in charge of St. Joseph's parish in this city; St. Paul, Oregon; chaplain at St. Mary's Home, and was given the title some years ago by the pope of honorary apostolic on recommendation of Archbishop Christie. He was also vicar general of the diocese of Oregon and superintendent of the boys' orphanage at St. Mary's. Friends Home chapel Monday, October 27. Mc-

> neral arrangements. Hugh M. De France

The funeral of Hugh M. De France was neld this afternoon, Dean E. H. Hicks of the Pro-Cathedral officiating at the Holman parlors. De France was a native of Pennsylvania, aged \$0, and had resided in Portland for 35 years. He died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rockwell Statter, 591 Buena Vista Drive. Final services were in Lone Fir cemetery.

## Fruit Dealer Hit By Car Suffers

M. McMasters, wholesale fruit dealer of 851 Homer street, was struck by a North and South Portland car at First and Arthur streets, about 6 o'clock Friday. His skull was fractured and he was otherwise injured. The Arrow ambulance service removed him to St. Vincents hospital.

## Ontario Merchants Will Close Stores One Hour Earlier

Ontario, Oct. 25 .- The mrechants of Ontario have agreed to close their business houses at 5 o'clock beginning Monday because Ontario now has coast time, 17 minutes ahead of the sun When time changes next Sunday and the clocks go back an hour, local time will be 43 minutes behind the sun time.

Rush Town Improvements Ontario, Oct. 25.—The Warren Con-struction company of Portland, which has the street paving contract in Ontario, is making progress in laying gutters and curbs and connections for storm sew-ers. The lateness of the season will probably prevent the laying of bituithic until next spring.

The approaching general elections in Italy, which will be held under a new system, are prolonging the disorders in that country.

# SHARPENED

"Death Watch" Is Set for Mrs. Bureau of National Committee.

MORROW IS EXECUTIONER

Democratic National Chairman Awaits Revenge: Political Race Horses Are Tuning Up.

By Ralph Watson

After politics open up a little bit and the war horses and leaders get their shoulders somewhat toughened to the traces, Dr. J. W. Morrow, Democratic national committeeman, is going to put the first nick in his official ax by lopping off the head, politically speaking, of course, of Mrs. Alexander Thompson, present state-chairwoman of the woman's bureau of the national committee. He intends to put in her place Dr. may determine.

Mrs. Thompson' was not very much pleased with the election of Dr. Morrow as national committeeman by the state central committee some months back not in favor of Mrs. Thompson, who was appointed to the position she now The gift came as a great surprise to holds upon the recommendation of H. members of the board, of which Mrs. M. Esterly and continued in office under

MORROW HAS ADVANTAGE .

While the state representative upon the women's bureau is appointed by the chairman of the national committee, it usually, if not always, follows the rec ommendation of the state chairman, which, on the face of the cards at feast, gives Dr. Morrow the whip hand so far as Mrs. Thompson's continued tenure of office is concerned.

That the decks are being cleared for the big fights of next spring and fall s beginning to be evident here and there. John Cochran, secretary of the Republican state central committee, has returned to Portland from Salem and s cleaning up accumulated correspondence, getting in touch with the county chairmen and leaders and putting the state committee's house in shape generally for the spring campaign. Over in the Broadway building, Harvey G. Starkweather. Democratic state chairman, is keeping his office open, waiting for the political currents to begin to move, while all around and about the potential candidates, and there will be a slew of them on the various primary ballots next May, are beginning to wake

Rumor has it that Robert N. Stanfield is studying the senatorial dopesheet whether he wants to take another chance for the Republican nomination. Some tion, while, on the other hand, it is being whispered here and there that Louis J. Simpson probably will be a CHAIRMAN OF EMPLOYERS' candidate for the senatorial nomination

It seems to be taken for granted that Senator Chamberlain will be the Democratic nominee for senator, and there are not many politically wise who can be found to predict his retirement in November, which probably accounts for the fact that opposing senatorial candidates, usually so thick at this relative vote against the Gompers resolution phase of the political cycle, are as scarce was a majority one: as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Up in the First congressional district Sinnott will be a candidate to succeed showing a poor spirit of sportsmanship. himself with the customary result. It Neither Mr. Gompers nor President has been bruited about that the Eastern | Ellot can becloud the issue by assuming Oregon congressman would be a candi- that they correctly stated the vote of discredited by his friends who contend that he is sure of his present office and will not abandon it for an uncertainty.

In the Second district Congressman There have been whispered intimations Entee & Eiler will have charge of fu- that Simpson would contend against the Marion county incumbent for the Repubported to have said that he did not have for it unanimously. his political eye fixed on that particular job, though it is not known just which way he is looking. At the present time there does not appear to be much prospect of Hawley's having more than his former nominal opposition.

The congressional situation promises to be a little more exciting county dis-Congressman McArthur has definitely abandoned his dream of entering the senatorial lists and is getting things tightened up for his effort to succeed imself. Various Republicans are eyeing the nomination and the congressman will undoubtedly have opposition in the

At the same time the Democrats have Fracture of Skull sot a hunch that, with the perennial accomplish by a misstatement of the Lafferty out of the running and the vote facts and without any effort to ascerinsplit, there might be a good chance tain the truth the public may judge."

o lift the McArthur political scalp, ecosdingly they are casting around for strong man and a fast runner who is willing to take a chance at the game. DELEGATES WEIGHED

It is yet too early for those who aspire to journey to the two national conven tions, as delegates and at their own expense, to begin to hoist their stand-ards and shrill their battle slogans. Of course, the recent visit of Hiram Johnson brought the contingent candidacy of two Portlanders to public notice, Judge Charles H. Carey, who said that he might want to go back and that if he did he would adopt the slogan of "Too Much Johnson," or something like that. and Phil Metschan Jr., who, carried Thompson, Head of Women's away by the excitement of serving, directly or by proxy, on the Johnson re-ception committee, voiced the threat that he would carry the Johnson banner into the lists next May.

However, since Judge Carey was writ-ing in a satirical vein when he made his statement, his mind may change, and; also, since Metschan was fresh from the perfervid eloquence of Senator Johnson's oratory when he made his threat, he may cool off. Time will tell.

## LAWRENCE SAYS NEW

(Continued From Page One)

presence in Washington of the leading members of the employers' and employes' groups to obtain advice or judgment as various principles are brought forth, and the personal relations already established through the confer-Esther Pohl Lovejoy or Mrs. Carrie ence itself-will stand the new public Van Orsdal, one or the other, as time group in good stead, making possible informal conferences and talks wherein said. the individuals representing capital and labor can talk more freely and make more valuable suggestions than they could on the floor of a conference managed by parliamentary rules and recorded in every detail by stenographers and the press.

Looking back over the events of the last two weeks, many mistakes were made in the industrial peace conference on both sides. Really, it was a grim tragedy. Agreement was not as impossible as it may now seem to have been through the departure of the labor

UNDERSTANDING WAS NEAR

When it is considered, for instance, that by the bare majority of one or two the employers' group decided to vote as a unit against the Gompers resolution declaring that wage earners had a right to organize without discrimination, the proximity of the whole conference to an understanding on that first principle can be seen.

The passing of the first obstacle would have meant the passing of a crisis and the beginning of an era of reconciliation in the conference itself. But labor was impatient and tactless. Capital on its part was tactless because failed really to tell the conference about the vote inside its group and fust ADVANTAGE IS OVERLOOKED

For instance, if the employers' group try's consumption of wheat next year many of its members said afterward. privately, the conference would not the Precious Blood in Montavilla, died and stretch like all hibernators do when have dissolved. Practically all the employers said they had no objection to the Gompers resolution if it could have been further defined.

that they approved the principle with certain understandings and definitions as to its mode of application and responsibility for denying these understandings and definitions would have been clearly upon the labor group.

### GROUP ANSWERS GOMPERS

Washington, Oct. 25. - Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the employers' group of the industrial conference, issued the following answer in reply to the statement made by President Gompers that his information was that the

'Mr. Gompers and the other representatives of organized labor who bolted is being taken for granted that Nick the national industrial conference are the employers' group on the Gompers resolution and neither told the truth.

"The Gompers resolution was defeated under the rule of the conference for group voting. Group voting was the unanimous recommendation of the are invited to attend requiem high mass Hawley is the only congressional figure- rules committee at a time when no opwhich will be offered at St. Mary's head so far visible to the naked eye. portunity had been afforded for each group to size up each other's mental processes and opinions. President Eliot was not in favor of group voting, but lican nomination, but Simpson is re- Mr. Gompers and the labor group voted

> "The employers' group did not defeat the Gompers resolution by a majority of one. The employers' group consisted of 17 members - three farmers, two bankers, two railroads executives and

> "When the vote on the Gompers resoution was taken the two members named by the Investment Bankers' association and one representative from the business men were absent in Washington.
> "Fourteen votes were cast. Ten votes

> were cast against the resolution, four in favor of it.

"What Mr. Gompers had in mind to

Law Against Export Should Be in Effect 20 Days More, Testifies Grain Corporation Head.

NONE GOING INTO CANADA

Appreciable Effect, Julius H. Barnes Tells U. S. Committee.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (U. P.)-Julius H. Barnes, director of the United States Grain corporation, tesmittee today, said the reason the wheat embargo, placed June 24 1919, was not removed by the president was the fear that to do so would increase the cost of living.

Under the provisions of the act only congress or the president can remove the embargo. "Exchange of 'courtesies' between the

testified, "is limited to wagon movements between the two countries," he club "Courtesies of wagon movements" ermit farmers near the Canadian bor-

der to take their wheat to the nearest

mill, which, in many cases, may be on the opposite side of the border. NONE GOES TO CANADA Approximately 3,000,000 bushels wheat were moved from Canada to the United States by farmers living near the border. Very little wheat, Barnes said, is removed from the United States

to Canada. This is explained by the fact that most of the mills are on the American side. Reports were read into the records by Barnes from Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore, asking that the grain corporation continue the service of su-

pervising movements of wheat and wheat flour in order to prevent congestion of these ports. "What would be the effect on the price of wheat if the grain corporation were discontinued and the embargo lift-

ed?" asked Senator Gronna, chairman of the committee. SMALL RISE PREDICTED The witness declared that while there was a big demand abroad for wheat

the price would go up but little if ship ping facilities could be available.
"However, the main function of the corporation is the regulation by permit what was holding back assent to the of shipping facilities," he said,

Gompers principle. Touching on the need of American

consumers, Barnes estimated the counwould aggregate 570,000,000 bushels. leaving approximately 200,000,000 for export if the embargo is removed. To date 80,000,000 bushels have been exported by the grain corporation, their fig-In response to a question from Gronna

as to how long the embargo should days." "What would be the effect," McNary local barber,

cept possibly in the railroad shipping Jones plans to give the thief a

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## Mystery Shrouds Death of 4; Had Just Eaten Meal

Detroit, Mich., Oct. - 25 .- (I. N. ) 8.)-Four persons who partook of a dinner at the Murray Sales home in Grosse Point, Saturday night, are dead and another is dying from a mysterious cause. Physicians, are of the belief that the victims were affected with ptomaine poisoning from eating canned meat. A Ingersoll Lewis, Detroit capitalist, and his nephew, Leonard A. Sales, 12-yearold son of Murray Sales; Miss Julia Manes, a maid in the Sales home, and Mrs. H. Cassell, who assisted in serving the dinner, are dead, and Miss Frances Sales, 22 years old, is critically

## Removal of Ban Would Have No KING ALBERT LEAVES AIRPLANE FLIGHT FOR WEST POIN

Belgian Ruler Has First Opportunity to See American Football Game.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (U. P.)-King Al bert of Belgium "hopped off" this morning in an airplane for West Point. United States and Canada." Barnes With his aide and two pilots, the trip was started from the Columbia Yacht

Both King Albert and Prince Leopold will have their first opportunity of seeing an American college football game this afternoon, when Boston college plays West Point.

While male members of the family are up at the military academy, Queen Elizabeth will be meeting prominent New York society people at tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wife of Brigadier General Vanderbilt.

The king went shopping down Automobile Row yesterday. He took a trial spin in several cars, operating them himself. He finally decided upon an American-made car. It will be placed aboard the George Washington, upon which the royal party will make the return trip to Belgium. The king went to the midnight frolics

last night and got back to his hotel at five minutes after 2 o'clock. The queen rode through the subway and strolled along Broadway, unknown to the crowd that jostled her. Early in the evening the king and

Prince Leopold were the guests of the American Iron and Steel institute at a banquet in the Hotel Commodore. More than 1000 persons cheered the king's toast to President Wilson.

King Beats Son in Race

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- (U. P.)-King Albert staged an impromptu race vith his son, Prince Leopold, today-and beat him. The king's mount was an airplane; the prince rode a New York Central special train. The prince got away from New York to a start of sev-eral minutes but his father's machineflying along the Hudson parallel to the railway-passed the train about midway of the 50 mile run and reached West

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## BANDIT IS KILLED BY VICTIM'S SHOT

Dead Robber Carried Registration Card From Portland; Three Wounded in Gun Fight.

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 25 .- One man was wounded here at about 12 o'clock Thursday night. The shooting took place in the confectionery store belonging to John Kondolis. Witnesses say a man entered the store about midnight and covering those present with n automatic re volver ordered them to line up against The bandit began searching his vio

tims. After he had passed the first man and while searching the second.

the first man drew his gun and fired. Both men then emptied their automatics and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the robber was found in the alley just outside the back door dead. Three men were badly wounded. One of them is not likely to recover. The bandit was a stranger in Pasco and the only clue to his identity is a registration card found in his pocket bearing the name Reuben Tucker and showing that he registered in Portland. The wounded men are Greeks, James Rastis, John Perofilis and J. P. Zordas.

After a thorough investigation of all police records, local officers say they can find no record on Reuben Garrett Tucker, alias Robert Tucker, who was shot and killed in Pasco, Wash., Friday night, while attempting to hold up a con fectionery store. None of the local officials remember having any dealings with a bandit by that name. Bertillo Expert James Hunter said he may be able to find a record on Tucker if finger prints are furnished him by Pasco officials. The Portland police were asked to try to locate Tucker's parents, who are supposed to live in Portland, as he had a registration card from local board in his pocket at the time of his death.

## General Observance Of November 11 Is Urged by Mayor

Mayor Baker believes November should be a national holiday celebrated in every hamlet in the country with fiting and solemn exercises "If the anniversary of the end of the world war is not of enough import to

commemorate, then what holiday is? asked the mayor. "Surely it should be a national holiday; the country should remember well the sacrifices of our boys. I hope the governor proclaims the day a state holiday. I feel so keenly on it that Imay start things moving. Local committees under Patrick Bacon are already preparing plans for the observance of the day. Mayor Baker is heartily in accord with the celebration

## Americans Offer to Take Over Lease of Vienna Opera House

and will do all possible to make it

memorable in the history of Pertland.

Vienna, via Paris, Oct. 25.-A syndicate of American and Italian financiers oved?"

the fourth rooster to disappear from have offered to purchase the lease of "Practically none." said Barnes, "ex- the Jones' place during recent years. the Vienna opera house, at present manthe Vienna opera house, at present man-aged by Richard Strauss. Their plan is to maintain the present program of

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