Friday's Minimum Temperatures:
Portland ... 35 New Orleans ... 70
Modena Utah ... 4 New York ... 16
Los Angeles ... 42 St. Paul ... 16

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.—SIXTEEN PAGES

NAVY DEFEATS ARMY IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME; U. S. GOVERNMENT SENDS NEW NOTE TO MEXICO: PORTLAND POLICE NAB 3 HIGHWAYMEN SUSPECTS

FROM KILLING In "Fraud" Bills

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Slaying of American Citizen Increases High Tension Existing Over Arrest of Consular Agent.

New Note Has Been Addressed to Mexican Authorities Regard-

Washington, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.) forwarded a continunication to Mexico regarding the information con-Agent W. O Jenking.

whom it was addressed. but it is un lerstood to be the inquiry of its finding. The jury, for some reaconcerning the new charges made in son, decided to defer the return of the the Mo-' n reply, namely, that Jenkins had signed contradictory statements regarding his kidnaping

-The Mexican situation became more complex today as the state decitizen and continued its consideration of the Mexican government's refusal to meet the demands of the United States for the immediate release of William O. Jenkins, Amer-

Scant reports received here indicate that James Wallace, the latest American to be murdered by a Mexican, was the victim of an unwarranted attack, and the state department will press for reparation and the punishment of the Carranzista soldier who is alleged to have killed Wallace in an outburst of rage because the mule upon which the American was riding kicked over a ma-

chine gun. The Jenkins case is now being further investigated. The state department has issued orders to the American embassy in Mexico City to forward full particu lars as to the report made by the Mexican government that Jenkins told con-

flicting stories before the court. When congress reconvenes on Monday there is a possibility that strong action tire Mexican question to a complete

Gentleman Train Robber Might Be Portland "Guest"

"Bill" Carlide, gentleman train robber and prison escape, may-or may \$2,439,833. not-be in Portland.

He informed Chief of Police Jenkins of his visit today at about the same 167. crook, said he was leaving town, "Seattle is quiet. Portland is dead,"

Seattle's chief of police Thursday received a letter postmarked in the Puget Sound city telling of Carlisle's visit It said that after resting in Se-

the letter supposed to have been writ-ten by Carlisle read. Handwriting was

attle, the train robber intended to "blow out" to Oregon. Whether Carlisle actually is in Portland is speculation. Many believe practical jokers are at work.

Daring holdups of Union Pacific their efforts to catch him.

"I am leaving here. Thanks for my rent," was all it said. The card had a Nebraska today, picture of the Broadway bridge on the reverse side. It was poorly written in

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Now that the Mexican situation has again come to the forefront of the news, involving the possibility that grave trouble will result between the United States and Mexico. The Journal, as is its custom, will try to limit its Mexican dispatches to those that are well authenticated. Such newspaper enterprise as was displayed in the Portland Telegram last evening in boldly proclaiming a reported revolution in Mexico City and the flight of Carranza is a hazardous pursuit during a critical period. The alarming intelligence carried by the Associated Press has since been officially

Newberry, Victor BANDITS CUI

Have Acted on Alleged Election Frauds.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)-The Chicago Evening American today carried the following story:

ing Release of W. O. Jenkins been named in vote fraud true bills voted by the grand jury sitting a Grand Rapids, Mich.

tained in Carranza's - ply to the note and his brother, John S. Newbery of Detroit, both millionaires, spent over \$1,000,000 in perpetrating the alleged il-

> "News of the voting of the true bills was revealed to the Chicago Evening American today as the political world watched the jury for the pronouncement voted true bills until later in the day or until Monday.

"Political leaders declare the return of the true bills may mean a reopening to the east side fight by Ford for a seat in the senate. The Newberry brothers head the long list of those indicted. Among the others are men whose names have been prominent in Michigan and national political

Paris, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -The pockets. supreme council today voted to de- BRIDGES ARE GUARDED stroy all German submarines except the 10 that will be given to France.

City Government in 1920 to Cost About Four Million Dollars

It will cost \$3,981,868 for the current xpenses of the municipal government may be taken which will bring the en- of Portland for the year ending November 30, 1920, according to estimates made this morning in an ordinance passed by the city council as provided 266 Twelfth street, who was stopped at for by the city charter.

The tax levy totals 12.7 mills for the levy covers estimates for the general aside for the sinking fund and interest accruing on bonded indebtedness.

clude maintenance and repair of sewers and paved streets, are estimated at The firemen's relief and CONFESSIONS ARE CLAIMED pension fund, as well as the policemen's relief and pension fund, is set at \$31 Other estimates include: Bonded indebtedness interest fund, \$420,000; sinking fund. \$124.670; general fund,

Congressmen Begin To Assemble: Ready For Session Monday

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Congressmen began arriving here today for trains in Wyoming, after escape from Monday. They came directly from their was out of change when the trio tackled prison, have made Carlisle a marked home constituents, where many of them He poked fun at the police in have been carefully sounding out public sentiment with regard to the peace "Robin Hood" wrote a postcard to treaty and other legislation. Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight, was due from

Japanese Accused Of Destroying Crops

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) ers are destroying their crops, forcing canneries to shut down for lack of produce, rather than to sell at current to accept any more as they will not be prices offered, are on file today in the allowed to circulate here. department of justice following investigations conducted by Special Agent George T. Holman. His report embraces the entire agricultural situation in Egyptians Opposed the entire agricultural situation in Southern California as pertains to Japanese influence and goes forward to Washington today.

15,000 Cases of Jam Ordered by France

Fifteen thousand cases of jam will be ipped to France from the Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby packing plant at The Dalles, according to an announcement made to the Chamber of Commerce this All contracts have the shipment.

POLICE BUSY Rain and Warmth

East and West Side Sallies Are Staged, Three Suspects Being Quickly Captured by Authorities.

Minister Who Refused to "Stick Up Hands" Severely Beaten by One of Armed Highwaymen.

the late hours of Friday night, police morning and report that a confes-

another crime wave. They had picked feet Friday. the west side on which to operate and had found two victims before they went of an inch. and Eugene .31 of an inch.

on the west side, every police

Side Baptist church at Twentieth and

When the east side robbery was reported guards were stationed on every bridge and road in the city. At 1 o'clock Patrolmen Hall and P. R. Johnson, arrested three men, answering the general description of the highwaymen. At police station they gave the fol-lowing names: E. R. Snyder, 20; T. H. Sorensen, 19, and T. H. Murry, alias Sanders, 18. The three men also answer the general description of the men who held up the car on the Carver line Wednesday morning. Further investigation will be made today.

WOMAN IS ROBBED The first victim of the highwaymen

Friday night was Miss Louise Klose, Eleventh and Main streets. A trio of masked men were involved in this holdensuing year. Eleven mills of the total up and Miss Klose was robbed of \$4. Before Miss Klose could notify the po-The remaining 1.7 mills are set lice the same three men held up Gordon Bennett of the Camelita apartments at Fifth and Mill streets. A third hold-up General expenses for the city, which was attempted near Fifth and Mill, but hatched orders were written out and operation might save the woman's life, the intended victim reports that he es-

Inspectors La Salle and Swennes ques-

oned the trio all morning and shortly before noon announced they had secured more confessions. One of the men is said to have confessed to taking part in four holdups last Wednesday ight. The victims are: J. Newfeld of Union avenue north, held up at Fiftysixth street and Fifty-fifth avenue and obbed of \$3.15; Roy H. Swint, 921 East ilisan street, held up at East Twenty-first and Ankeny streets and robbed of 62 cents and two railroad passes; Max Porier, 930 East Thirty-third street, held up at East Thirty-first and Skidmore streets and robbed of 80 cents. smen began arriving here today for and Clarence Spahn of 805 East Tenth regular session which convenes street, East Eleventh and Harrison, who him. In the later confession, Swennes the holdup of Miss Klose or the Carver

Seattle Labor Paper Burned at Chehalis

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 29 .- Thursday, when a number of copies of the Union Record arrived in Chehalis from Seattle, -Direct charges that Japanese garden- a special committee of American Legion men called upon the local agent, confis-The agent was notified not

To Rule by British

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Fornal protest was filed with the state department today by Mahmoud Pasha in behalf of the Egyptian delegation, against the unlawful and unwarranted acts of Great Britain in assuming sov-

Canadian Plants United Montreal, Que., Nov. 29 .- Lord Bearerbrook, it was learned, is behind a projected amalgamation of Canadian inlesia, where a plebiscite is to be held 000,000

Cold Snap Gives COAL STRIKE Right of Way to Good Old Oregon HAS CUUNIK

Temperature Rises During Early Hours of Day; Warmer, Is Tonight's Forecast.

Having had its little fling of cold veather, the week's meteorological history in Portland probably will be concluded with the beginning of an-

captured three men at 1 o'clock this istered in 24 hours, the river's stage was sion has already been wrung from City it was 3.1 feet, the same as Frida one of the captured men, which im- at Salem, 1.8 feet, as compared with 1.9 Three masked highwaymen had the compared with 2.7 feet Friday, and stage all set in Portland last night for Eugene, 2.6 feet as compared with 2.2

The rainfall at Oregon City was 1.50 of an inch; Salem. .50 inch; Albany, .59 The maximum temperature of the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock was 38 degrees, with a minimum of 35 degrees registered during the night. The temascending during the was perature orning above 38 degrees.

The river will remain stationary day, according to Forecaster Wells, and probably rise slightly Sunday and Monday. Rain and warmer, with increasingside and attempted to hold up Rev. H. southerly winds are predicted for to-T. Cash. associate pastor of the East, night and Sunday.

Temperatures west of the Mississippi Wells said, still remain below normal. Cash refused to "stick 'em up," at with extreme cold registered in the midhe reported, placed a revolver against degrees below at Edmonton, Alta., tohis side. For refusing to comply with day, but the mercury registered 74 above the other's method of computation on a fore a foreign tribunal for his war the demand he was struck on the jaw. at New Orleans. Baker had a little basis of fairness. Dr. Garfield insists guiltiness, it was nevertheless their duty snow Friday and there was a trace at

Details of Sinking Of Interned Ships Revealed in Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Details of the sinking of the interned German ar fleet at Scapa Flow by German sailors which resulted in additional peace demands by the allies, were rerealed here today.

"We could not be blamed, for the informant-a German sailor who was on the fleet.

We were free to move about as we iked, although the ships were forbidden to signal to each other. That puzzled the British, too, for the ships were all sunk at the same time by prearrangement. After the piot was by jealousy, but when told a transfusion sealed in a bottle. Then they were car- he said: ried at night by swimmers from one ship to another. The best swimmer of save her. every ship was selected. Although four ights were spent at this work all of he war craft were not warned. submarines knew nothing of the plans and were not sunk."

Professor Is Find \$50 on Charge of Reckless Driving

H. M. White, head of the commercial department of Franklin high school and ormer football coach, contributed \$50 the city's coffers this morning in the resence of a number of students, who says, the prisoner denies taking part in visited municipal court to see how cases

On November 21 White started for the county courthouse with eight students to witness a trial. On the way his automobile collided with another at East Ninth street and Hawthorne avenue. Motorcycle Inspector Herman Horack arrested White on a charge of eckless driving.

White displayed several of the talents usually ascribed to a lawyer during his rial this morning and from appearances and the Franklin students believing he had convinced the judge of his inno-

Judge Rossman imposed the fine.

Mathias Erzberger Excoriates Prussia

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- (Delayed.)-(U. P.) During a heated clash with the Pan-Germans in the reichstag this afternoon, Mathias Erzberger charged the Prussians, especially the "Pan-Prussians," with "brutalism and insolence," and said they had attempted to annex various peoples including Poles. Danes and Erzberger exceriated the Pan-Ger-

With Operators, Miners, Govern- menta, ment and Everybody Else Uneasy, Situation Is Perilous.

Soon after the armistice and the revolution in Germany, the government turned over to Socialist Deputy Kautsky, Professor Schucking and other document experts of the foreign office all of the official letters, memorands, dispatches and confidential instruments found in the archives.

These documents prove beyond doubt

War and Justice Departments Prepare to Protect Men Who Go to Work in Coal Mines.

By David Lawrence

inaction, not a settlement of the biggest industrial controversy that ever faced the cabinet. The main difference is between the secretary of labor, William B. Wilson, and the fuel administrator, Or.

that the public shouldn't pay any more Secretary Wilson admits that such a thing would be excellent in theory, but that the country is faced not with a theory but with a condition. The cost of living has risen. Both sides, operators, miners, Dr. Garfield, Secretary

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Five) Man Eagerly Gives Own Blood to Save

Woman He Had Shot Washington, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-The British left us entirely alone," said the blood of the man who shot Mrs. Florence A. Robinson, 27, is in her veins to-

day, giving her strength to recover from the wound. Grover Gordon, 26, is alleged by police son's breast yesterday while frenzied

"Ill give my last drop of blood to

Immediately following the operation he was taken to police station and formally charged with "assault with a dangerous weapon." If Mrs. Robinson loses her fight for life. Gordon will be charged with murder, police say.

Mrs. Robinson this morning was conscious and cheerful. Physicians, how-ever, refused to say she will live. She made no mention of her relations with Gordon nor of her present attitude to-

Pastor Urges Work As Cure for Unrest

Dr. Joshua Stansfield will discuss Some Fundamentals of Life" at his morning sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday, declaring that more production is needful and that the remedy for present discontent and the high cost of living is not in shorter hours at larger pay, but in more and better His evening topic will be, "Why work. Christ Came.

Government Wins Commons Victory

London, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-The government won a victory in the house of commons late yesterday when a motion providing further investigation of the office of the coal controller was defeated, 254 to 59. The motion, backed by For Brutal Methods the laborite group, was considered equivalent to a vote of censure to the Lloyd George government.

Arrival of Train

Delayed by severe weather conditions In the Middle West, train No. 17 of the O-W. R. & N., which was due to arrive mans for their measures in Upper Siat 7:30 o'clock Friday night, did not arrive until noon today. The train with a capitalization of \$600,- to determine the allegiance of that dis- which carried through passengers from Chicago was nearly 17 hours late.

Secret Papers Tell How the Highest Hun Said, "Now or Never".

(Copyright, 1919, by Universal Service in Great, as Germans not to furnish evidence Britain and Holland.)

Rotterdam, Holland, Nov. 22 — Universal Service herewith presents exclusively the first chapters of the German republic's own investigation into the causes of the war. It includes numerous documents heretofore concealed the first product of the various govern-clude of the various govern-cluding photographic facsimiles of the

of the kaiser to scribble or comment did not expect a general European war,

None of these memoranda has ever been published in any of the White. Yelously warn against any hasty steps. of the belligerents. As they were made writes the ambassador, "Who authorized in the "supreme war lord's" own hand- him to do this? This is very stupid. It preceding the war, they are more im- kaiser in his own handwriting. portant and startling as historic documents and legal evidence as to the state of mind of the German government than any official papers or testimony hitherto published

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN All the notes in the handwriting of

photographic copies have warded to Universal Service. The present German government, upon receiving Socialist Deputy Kautsky's re- there will be no peace." port, with the explanatory notes by Prolessor Schucking and Montgetas, to withhold the publication of the documents in Germany, temporarily, at least. Some of the influential German statesmen felt that, although it Each respects and credits the other's was not their duty to protect the kaiser figures and statistics, but each doubts who is likely soon to be put on trial be-

cluding photographic facsimiles of the documents in Soon after the armistice and the revolution in writing, had been sent out of Germany

There were more than 900 documents, unpublished. Many of these official papers, including often or dispatches from the German ambassions in Vienna and Paris, contained penciled relies, comments or instructions in the keller. at Sarajevo on June 30, 1914, 30 days before the war began.

still less a world war, would ensue.

dor, reporting expressions from "serious thorough reckoning with the Serbs." This was two days after the assassination at Sarajevo.

is no business of his," annotates the for a goal from placement. From the "Ass." comments the kaiser when

Count von Berchtold, the Austrian foreign minister, protests that his government did not desire any Serbian territory for itself. take the Saniak or else Serbia will come

down to the Adriatic. Austria must be come preponderant in the Balkans or It must be understood that in making these notes, the emperor did so for

guidance of the ministers, to whom the

documents were returned. Bravo! We no longer thought the ments Emperor William, when his am-

TO GO ON STRIKE

Seven Hundred Union Men of Kansas City Are Affected by New Move.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. known this morning, to go on strike at 4:30 this afternoon.

D. C. Baughman of Cottage Grove Is Dead at Age of 77

Cottage Grove, Nov. 29 .- D. C. Baugh-

man, a pioneer of 1850, died here Thursday. When a lad of 10 years he crossed the plains and settled with his parents in the Rattlesnake valley in Douglas county. He engaged in steamboating for five years on the Columbia, after which he taught school for several years before taking up farming. He owned farms in Benton, Clackamas and Lane counties He lived on his farm in Lane county, near Cottage Grove, until 1905, when he moved to Cottage Grove. Mr. Baughman was married in 1869 to Miss Kathrine Braman of Pieasant Hill and was the father of seven children, six of whom are living, Elizabeth Gerrum of Eugene, Wealthy N. Sweeney of Lockwood, Canada: Henry Delbert of London. Jessie P. Taylor and his 18-year-old daughter at their home Belle Taylor of Cottage Grove. His near Urbana, Mo., 25 years ago, was first wife died in 1882 and Mr. Baugh- acquitted at the trial in the circuit court man married Mrs. Martha Powell in at Hermitage, Hickory county, it was Mr. Baughman was 77 years old. He

was a representative in the Oregon state legislature in 1892 and 1893.

King to Abandon All Pomp When He Opens Parliament

Rome, Nov. 29 .- (1. N. S.)-King Vic

tor Emmanuel today decided to abandon all pomp when he opens parliament Delayed by Storm on Monday. According to the Idea Nazionale the defiant Socialists plan to remain seated when the king enters inthe king's speech while it is being deliv-

bassador at Belgrade describes the event GERMANS MAKE TREATY DEMAND

Allies Told Germany Will Not Ratify Until Assured Against Further Demands.

London, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) --S.)—Union railroad switchmen of Baron von Lersner, head of the Ger-Kansas City, members of the Broth- man peace delegation, has sent a leterhood of Railway Trainmen, voted ter to the allies, saying that the Gerto have fired a bullet into Mrs. Robin- at midnight Friday night, it became man national assembly has agreed treaty unless assured of repatriation 50,000 PEOPLE, INCLUDING Approximately 700 men are af- of German war prisoners and guaranteed against further allied demands, said a wireless press dispatch from Berlin today, quoting the Deutsche Allgeimene Zeitung.

> German Claim Discussed Berlin, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -Statements believed to have been inspired by the government here today were to the effect Germany will not sign the protocol to the peace treaty which provides for the delivery of certain docks and shipping. Germany takes the ground, according to the statements, that, since

> France failed to keep her "promise" for return of war prisoners. Germany can

break her word regarding the protocol.

Confessed Slayer Of His Daughter Gains Acquittal

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 29. - Robert Hicks, the \$5-year-old farmer who con-fessed to the police in Chehalis, Wash. some menths ago that he had murdered learned here today.

The trial lasted two hours, it is said, and the jury held that Hicks' story of the alleged crime was a result of his mental condition. Miss Hicks was found in a patch of woods near her home and it was believed at the time that she had taken her own life.

Lettish Agents in Berlin Withdrawn; War May Result

representatives in Berlin have been eration, is continuing his preparations withdrawn, the Letts declaring a state for the interchurch world training conof war exists with Germany because of ference to be held here December 10 to stead of arising as is customary. If the attacks of German troops under the Socialists adhere to their program Colonel Bermont upon Lettish forces, they will make audible comments upon according to Berlin dispatches today. ered and will leave the hall before it is Libau also will be withdrawn, the dis-finished, one of a series held in every state in the Union.

Chas. King, Western Giant, Carries Navy to 6 to 0 Victory Over Army With 2 Field Goals.

Baker and Pershing and March See Their Idols Outclassed: Daniels Cheers His Middles.

By Henry L. Farrell

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 29 Midshipman Charles King of Idaho, right tackle on the Navy team. gave Uncle Sam's sea force a 6 to 0 victory over the Army in the renewal of their annual gridiron battle here

back from his position in the line to try 36 yard line the Idaho boy booted a perfect goal from the hands of Quarterback Koehler.

In the second period

Again in the fourth period, the Navy sent an S. O. S. call to King and he re peated from the 35 yard line SOLDIERS OUTCLASSED The score gld not indicate the extent

to which the Navy had the soldiers

outclassed. line of the Army was crushed to pieces before the eyes of Secretary Baker. Generals Pershing and Murch and other high ranking officers of the army. Clark and Cruise the two sterline Navy backs, had Secretary Daniels, Admiral Glennon, Adm/ral Sims and the navy notables on their feet time after with brilliant runs and smashes through the West Point lines. Respond ing to cries of "Fight like hell!" the

Army took hold of ifself within its inner

sanctum and by grim, desperate fight-

ing huried back the Navy charges when a slight gain would have meant a touch-

KING SAVES DAY The Navy lacked the purch to penetrate the Army line when a gain meant a touchdown and had it not been for

the toe of the Idaho middle, King, honers would have been even. McQuarrie, the big fullback of the Army, was the shining light of the soldier squad. His punting was the defensive factor which pulled the Army out of frequent holes. Twice, standing behind his own goal lines, he was hurried to get a kick away when the Navy forwards broke through and he suc-

reeded both times and booted the wet. slippery ball for 45 yards. From a technical standpoint the game was very ordinary. It was unusual, however, because of the absence of fumbling which would have been par donable in the drizzling rain which fell

throughout the entire game

HIGH OFFICIALS, SEE GAME Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 29 .-(I. N. S.)-Fifty thousand people, including many government officials and high ranks of both services, sat for two (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Four)

OF MINE CLOSING

Attorney General Investigates Alleged Restriction of Coal Output; Operators Liable.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -The department of justice this afternoon ordered an investigation of the reported closing of the mines of the Georges Creek Coal company, near Cumberland, Md.

Judge Ames, assistant attorney gen eral, issued orders to the United States district attorney to investigate the clos ing of the mines and to prosecute if it was found that the mines had been closed to restrict coal production. Judge Ames holds the injunction granted at Indianapolis may be construed to apply to operators as well as miners, and that contempt of court proceedings may be brought against any who combine to restrict the coal output

Conference of 200 Clergymen Planned

The Rev. Ralph McAfee, executive London. Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-Lettish secretary of the Portland Church Fed-German representatives at Riga and gather for the conference, which is to be