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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER - Tonight, fair and warmer; Thursday, probably showers. Portland ..... 63 Helena ..... 50 Los Angeles.... 74 New Orleans... New York..... St. Paul.....

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Adopt Best Method for Per- state prison here. petuating Policies of His Paper

Wills of William R. Nelson, proand control.

before Probate Judge Tazwell. The suit part of those who dined therein. Mrs. Caroline P. Leadbetter, daught r of Pittock. PITTOCK WAS CAUTIOUS

Pittock did not fear opposition to the ly anxious that the publication should on hand to meet an additional cost that might come from opposition.

Pittock said that opposition had come

Discussing the terms of the will with for the children, all of whom were rangement should stand until such time as debts against the estate were paid off, after which further distribution would be made. The estate was always in debt, Price said, but indicated these were the debts incidental to large business interests.

INCOME TAX WORRIED HIM The Income tax worried Pittock.

natter had been taken care of.

felt that the United States could not keep out of the war, which would result in income taxes mounting very high. Northwestern National bank when Pitlock was president, at one time menabout this, Pittock would not tell Olm-

Examination by Judge C. H. Carey developed that Price was not a member of the Masonic fraternity during Pitock's lifetime. He was prominent in Masonic activities. The questiloning was o dispose of the suggested possibility from the other side that Pittock had been influenced through his Masonic connections in the making of the dis-VIGOR RECALLED

The hale vigor of the veteran publisher in his last years was also recounted by the witness. His club affiliations, which were numerous, were men-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Charleston, W. Va., May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Latest returns from yesterday's primaries, far from complete, indicate that U. S. Senator Sutherland will carry the state over Major General Wood for the Republican presidential preference by from 8000

to 10,000 majority. Reports from 140 precincts out of 1339 precincts in the state give Sutherland

#### Miami, Florida, Census Shows Gain Of 440.1 Per Cent

Washington, May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Preliminary population figures were an-nounced by the census bureau today as the American National Livestock asso-East St. Louis, Ill., 1920 population, 66,740; increase since 1910, 8193, or 14 Airplane flights were called off on ac-Huntington, Ind., 1920 population, 3261; increase since, 1910, 797, or 32.3

per cent.
Rochester, Ind., 1920 population, 3720; increase since, 1910, 356, or 10.6 per cent. Miami, Fla., 1920 population, 29,549; increase since 1910, 24.078, er 440.1 per

Fulton, Mo., 1920 population, 5595; increase since 1910, 367, or 7 per cent. Atlanta, Ga., 1920 population, 200,616; ncrease, 45,777, or 29.6 per cent. Lexington, Va., 1920 population, 2870; decrease since 1910, 61, or 2.1 per cent.

## Chicago Gasoline Goes to 28 Cents

Chicago, May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The re-

# Death Is Gone. Have a New One

Salem, May 26 .- With capital punishment restored in Oregon through the vote of the people at the polls Publisher Studied Documents of Friday, a means of enforcing the Famous Newspaper Heads to death penalty when it shall be passed now confronts the officials at the

The old death chamber in which convicted murderers "swung" to their death is no more. Idle since 1914, when capital punishment was abolished in this state, the chamber was remodeled and conprietor of the Kansas City Star, of verted into a kitchen under the adminis-Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the tration of Warden R. E. Lee Steiner. Even though it had not been converted New York World, and of James Gor- to other uses, it is hardly probable that don Bennett Jr., publisher of the the room would ever again have been New York Herald and a newspaper used as a death chamber. Located di-New York Herald and a newspaper in Paris, were studied by Henry L. rectly adjoining the huge dining room at the prison, the condemned man on his Pittock, Oregonian publisher, in de- way to the gallows was compelled to vising plans for perpetuation of the pass through this room on his way to Oregonian in its established policies the chamber. Inasmuch as many of the hangings staged at the Oregon institution took place at about the noon O. L. Price, Pittock's confidential sec- hour, the close proximity of the death retary, so testifled this morning in the chamber to the dining room was not at third day of the will contest being heard all conducive to good appetites on the

Prison officials, however, have not yet begun to worry about the enforcement of the death penalty. The law itself does not become effective until the governor issues a proclamation and when Oregonian, Price said, but was extreme- it does become effective it is hardly probable that there will be any extensive ready for it. Good service must be demand for the gallows under the promaintained, he often emphasized, and visions of the new law which makes the there should always be enough surplus enforcement of the death penalty discretionary on the part of the jury. Even, under the old law which specified hanging as the one and only penalty for conn the past and might come again." tes- viction under a charge of first degree tified Price. "We have met it in the murder there were only 24 hangings past and have come out on top, Pittock during the 11 years executions were ensaid, but we must be ready for it. He forced at the state prison here, or an emphasized that the stock must not be average of slightly over two hangings each year.

In view of the little demand for Price, the witness said that Pittock had mentioned that \$500 a month was enough probable that future hangings at the penitentiary will be from a temporary grown and married, and that the ar- scaffold erected in the prison yard for

Salem, May 26 .- William T. candidate for the Democratic nomitioned to Price the subject of Pittock's nation for vice president of the making provision for disposal of bank United States, did not spend a cent stock after his death. But when asked in his primary campaign, according stead that he had made a will, inform- to his statement of campaign exing him through Price only that the penditures filed with the secretary of state's office Tuesday.

The largest contributions listed were those of \$465 by Oswald West and of \$665 by Charles T. Chamberlain in behalf of the candidacy of George E. Chamberlain for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Other campaign expenditures and contributions are listed

Franklin F. Korell, Portland, repre-entative, Eighteenth district, Republisentative Eighteenth district, Republi-can, nothing.

J. G. Smith, Grants Pass, state senator, Seventh district, Republican, \$22.50.

Elton Watkins, Portland, presidential elector. Democrat, \$15. H. C. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill, representative, Third district, Republican, \$10.

Louis E. Bean, Eugene, representative, Third district, Republican, \$10.

The court's opinion was that sections Gilbert L. Hedges, Oregon City, dis-trict attorney, Clackamas county, Dem-

ccrat; \$20. C. J. Smith, Portland, delegate to naconvention, at large, Democrat, Oswald West contribution in behalf of the candidacy of Dr. Esther Pohl Love-joy, candidate for Democratic nomination for representative in congress, Third district, \$50.

Ed Cary, Carlton, representative, Thirteenth district, Republican, \$15.45.

Walter L. Tooze, McMinnville, delegate to national convention, First congressional district, Republican, \$54.43. M. C. George, Portland, presidential elector, Republican, \$15.
Sam Laughlin, Yamhill, contribution in behalf of candidacy of W. B. Dennis, candidate for state senator, Twenty-fourth district, Republican, \$114.25.

### More Than 500 at Burns Convention: Rain Bars Flight

Burns, Or., May 26 .- The stock conention being held in Burns is the best ever. More than 500 are in attendance. The crowd is well provided for. Delegates were welcomed by Mayor Leonard with a response by George Russell and addresses were made by Robert Withycombe, T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of ciation: Dr. Lytle Kavanaugh, Senator Pierce, H. A. Braittain and E. L. Potter. count of a heavy rain

## Woolen Firm Faces Profiteering Charge

New York. May 26.—(U. P.)—Indictments charging profiteering under the Lever act were returned by the federal grand jury today against the American Woolen company and William Wood. president of the company.

## Christian Science Order Is Dissolved

Boston, Mass., May 26,-(U.

## MARINE CORPS HEAD AND WIFE IN PORTLAND



George Barnett, commander of the U.S. marine corps, and his who is one of the social leaders of the national capital.

General

P.) - Declaring sections 4 and 20 of definite repair and only such co Vaughan of Portland, unepposed sustained a motion to quash 13 of recommended by the engineering dethe 18 counts in the indictment charging 125 coal miners and operators with violation of this law.

The court upheld the constitutionality overruled a motion to quash the five counts returned under it. Under Judge Anderson's ruling the ase will not be dismissed, but a majority of the 18 counts will not be pressed. Section nine specifically upheld udge Anderson and on which five of the counts were based forbade calling of strikes among mine workers and clos-

ing down mines. Section four, held unconstitutional by Judge, Anderson, prohibits the charging of unjust or excessive rates and prices. This section was added to the law last nmer in an amendment framed Attorney General Palmer. Section 26 prohibited combinations

formed to limit supplies of necessities

The court's opinion was that sections four, and 26 were "repugnant to the 'due process' clause of the fifth amend- bridge, the state engineers believe. ment" to the constitution. It held, how ever, that section nine did not contain any of the words "discriminatory, unfair, deceptive, wasteful, unjust, unrea sonable or excessive," and therefore was

not void. Those not represented in the motion filed by Hughes to quash the indictments upon which Anderson ruled today are fighting extradition to Indiana in federal courts. Their fight is indirectly based on the unconstitutionality of the Lever act and officials here today doubted whether they could be forced to come here now for arraignment, Charles E. Hughes, arguing the motion to quash the indictments, declared the act "a legal foundling without ancestry or hope of posterity." He attacked its constitutionality and practicability and charged that the indictments returned nder it were faulty.

Lever Act Is Upheld New York, May 26. -- (U. P.) - The United States circuit court of appeals here today held the Lever act constitutional. The decision was handed down in the case of H. C. Weed & Co. of

Buffalo, who had appealed the decision

of a lower court.

#### Senate Committee Called Too Slow by Pittman of Nevada

Washington, May 26.-(I. N. S.)-Excessive cost and unwarranted delays in the conduct" of the senate subnittee's hearings of the charges made against the navy department by Admiral Sims, was charged today by Senator Pittman, Demograt of Nevada nembers of the committee. will be forced to take this matter to the floor of the senate if the hear-ing is not expedited," Pittman declared.

## Two Americans Are Reported Seized

Washington, May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The

# TEMPORARY BRIDGE WOOD SHIP BILL

the Lever law unconstitutional, Fed- struction as will keep the bridge in NAL.)-After long delay, the bill for eral Judge A. B. Anderson today use for from two to three years is relief of wooden shipbuilders on an partment of the state highway commission. The report of this body was for final disposition. Representative submitted to the Multnomah county McArthur of Oregon is occupying commissioners today.

The extent to which the metal of the bridge is rust-eaten and of inferior character makes permanent repairs inadvisable, the report says. Faulty arranagement of the loading drum is a defect not available to correction; the uncertainty of the foundations, the inadequate width and many other factors ender expenditure for repair of doubtful propriety.

They include a general strengthening of the pile bents of the east approach and the frequent examination of bearing and wooden floor joists. The floor joists of the draw span should be reenforced or replaced at once and no combiantion of bridge until this is done.

Traffic restrictions now applied ar sufficient to warrant the safety of the

## Defeat Faces Bonus Bill; Republicans in House Are Opposed

and advocates of the bill are fearful being the Columbia river channel Leaders of the fight for the bill ad-

mitted today they are 20 votes short of the required number to insure adoption of a special rule under which the measure could be brought into the hous safe from amendment. To offset the votes of the 50 Republicans who are opposed to the measure the Republican leaders must get the pledges of at least 20 Democrats to support the special rule. Thus far but six

## Bryan Gets Ovation As He Appears at Presbyterian Meet

Democrats have been pledged.

Philadelphia, May 26. - (I. N. S.)-William Jennings Bryan arrived unex-pectedly and was given a rousing welcome at today's session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States here. The Commoner was immediately recognized as he walked upon the stage and there was staccato calls of "Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!" from the Nebraski From other portions of the ausection. came urgent requests for

## Bonus Ruled Out as Rider of McArthur

Washington, May 26 - (II. P.)-An of

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.-(U. The Burnside bridge is beyond Washington, May 26.-(WASHwas taken up in the house today the chair.

#### \$65,000,000 TO BE SPENT ON RIVERS AND HARBORS

Washington, May 26 .- Conferees on the river and harbor bill are reported because the house members decline go beyond \$12,000,000. The senate bill raised this to \$24,000,000. The senators Repairs that will keep the bridge up offered to compromise on lower figures for two or three years are recommended. | which has been refused. The present outlook is that the senate will give way and the house figures of \$12,000,000 in ures received from the army engineers, showing a large 'unexpended have weakened the senate's efforts to heavy loads should be allowed on the increase the appropriation. These figures in substance are:

Amount on hand April 1, \$60,000,000 \$7,500,000, with a balance of \$52,500,000. Adding to this the \$12,000,000 carried by the house bill and nearly \$400,000 provided for contract work in another leasure, the engineers will have a total of \$65,000,000 for the coming year.

#### FEDERAL ENGINEER BOARD

TO VISIT PACIFIC COAST Washington, May 26 .- Tentative plans were made today by the board of en-gineers for a visit to the Pacific coast Washington, May 26.—(I. N. S.)—The gineers for a visit to the Pacific coast lines of the 50 Republican members of for inspection of certain projects, conthe house who are opposed to soldier bonus legislation are holding firm today is considered advisable, among these that attempts to block passage of the tween Vancouver and the mouth of the measure will be successful.

Willamette and the Tacoma city waterway. This trip will present exceptional opportunity to show the engineers what is involved in the deep waterway to Vancouver on the same terms as Portland.

#### CAREY ACT COMPLETION ALLOWED 10 YEARS MORE

Washington, May 26.-The house com nittee on public lands today directed chairman Sinnott to report the bill allowing 10 years longer for completion of the Carey act irrigation project in Deschutes and Klamath counties, comprising lands of the old Deschutes Land ompany. The bill is asked by the Oregon state land board and recommended by Secretary Payne of the interior de-

#### MORNINGSIDE HOSPITAL IS ALLOWED MORE PAY

Washington, May 26.—The senate todry civil bill increasing the subsistence owance for Alaskan insane cared for at Morning Side Sanitarium at Portland from \$41.50 per month per capita to \$45. as recommended by Secretary Payne.

## Duo Are Fined \$25 Each for Assault On One-Armed Man

T. J. Armentrout and John N. Vran-son, second-hand automobile dealers, were fined \$25 each this morning in the

# Colonel Proctor, Manager for the per here today tells the dismal story in the Presidential Campaign. with deep concern. Democrats may chortle.

ager for General Wood, disclosed this fact late this afternoon when the investigation of campaign expenditures was resumed by the senate sub-com-

Colonel Proctor declared that \$700,-000 has been spent "in educational and shipment of the champaigne, but gen headquarters expenses." "Eight or 10 or no, federal agents are suspicious. states raised money in addition to that,"

PROCTOR GIVES \$500,000 Colonel Proctor said he had advanced \$500,000 for campaign purposes which has not been covered by contributions The Wood campaign was carried out in 47 states at an average expenditure of \$8000 a state, Colonel Proctor said, and

in addition there was an additional \$19,-000 for publicity in each state. The second largest contributor to the Wood campaign was Colonel Ambrose Monell, a friend of General Wood, who gave \$20,000. Colonel Proctor said. He named William Wrigley, chewing gum nanufacturer, Colonel Byllesby of Chicago and "the Goodrich rubber man of Akron. Ohio." as contributors, but did not state how much they gave. Colonel Proctor objected to questionng from Senator Reed as to internal

WORKED IN 47 STATES

"We entered 47 states, all except Caliornia." Proctor explained. "Our principal campaign has been waged through publicity," Colonel Proc-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

On the face of complete returns rom 27 Oregon counties, including the official count in three counties, and of incomplete returns from the remaining nine counties, Senator Hiam Johnson has received a plural- the Northwest. ity over General Leonard Wood in the Republican presidential primary of 2121 votes.

The total vote compiled to date Johnson 45,091; Wood 42,970. Johnson's plurality in Multnomah county of 1015 approximates his plurality in the other Pregon counties, which is 1106. For the Republican senatorial no ion Stanfield's majority is 37,193. The vote is Abraham, 28,456; Stanfield, 65,-549. For the Democraic senatorial nomination Senator Chamberlain leads Harvey Starkweather by a majority of 8804 votes. The vote is Chamberlain,

17,877; Starkweather, 9073. For Republican delegates at large Mc-Camant, Carey, Olson and Rand hold their lead. The state wide vote on the six leading candidates is McCamant 34,512, Carey 30,408, Olson 27,375, Rand 26,193, Boyd 25,017 MacDonald 24,213. Walter L. Tooze Jr. is an assured choice as one of the two Republican delegates from the First congressional district, while the choice of the other delegate is between Joel Booth and Frank T. Wrightman. The vote to date Tooze 15,936, Booth 13,548, Wrightman 12,897.

W. H. Brooke is elected as a Republican delegate with the choice for second place between M. Z. Donnell and D. J. Cooper The vote is: Brooke 6789, Donnell 5124 Cooper 5044.

## Placed on Estate Of Levi P. Morton

Disposing of an estate valued at \$10,000,000, the will of Levi Parsons Mor-States, was filed for probate here today. After certain bequests are made, the residue of the estate is bequeathed, one share in trust for each of the surviving daughters, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Miss Helen Morton and Miss Mary Morton Winthrop Rutherford, a deceased daugh

## Four Men Captured With Stolen Horses

charged with stealing five horses near Union Gap, Sunday night, were ar-Washington, May 26.—(U. P.)—An effort to pass the soldier bonus bill as a and battery brought by F. Cook. Cook, found heavily armed. Searched at the It tall price of gasoline went to 28 cents a gallon here today, following the action of the Standard Oil Company of Intion of the Standard Oil Company of Intion of the Standard Oil Company of Intion to 26 cents, a 1 cent increase. Resident of the Standard Oil Company of the Standard Oil Company of the Standard Oil Company of Intion to 26 cents, a 1 cent increase. Resident of the American Resident at the supreme court here shipbuilding contractors was blocked in found neavily armed. Cook a machine to a bill company of the seizure of two shipbuilding contractors was found on them and one of their number said this was stolen from a lumbar river gorge and I am looking who were taken prisoner at Jiminez, the house this afternoon, when Representation to a bill company of the seizure of two shipbuilding contractors was found on them and one of their number said this was found on them and one of their number said this was stolen from a lumbar river gorge and I am looking who were taken prisoner at Jiminez, the house this afternoon, when Representation to a bill company of the American Resident to a bill company of the seizure of two shipbuilding contractors was found on them and one of their number said this was stolen from a lumbar river gorge and I am looking who were taken prisoner at Jiminez, the house this afternoon, when Represent to a bill company of the seizure of two shipbuilding contractors was found on them and one of their number said this was found on them and one of their number said this was found on the worderful grandeur of the Co-lumbar to a bill company of the seizure of two shipbuilding contractors was found on them and one of their number said this was found on them and one of their number said this was found on them and one of their number said this was found on them and one of their number said this was found on the Allies with the worderful grandeur of the Co-lumbar to the county is a found on the area of the county is a found on the section. The found of the county is a found on the said to the

# Dry? Wine for AND WOOD Chicago Meet Is FUK ov Sidetracked?

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26 .- "G. O. P. extra dry; S. F. wine sidetracked. That terse headline in a newspa-General, Discloses Amazing of plans gone wrong, and Republicans who will attend the Chicago Figures for Expenses So Far convention canot but read this tale with deep concern, while unfeeling

Washington, May 26.—(I. N. S.)—
Approximately a million dollars has tra Dry."

For there's a car on the sidetrack at Needles, Cal., today, bearing this flaring legend: "California Champagne, Extra Dry."

"Medicinal purposes." That's the reason given to obtain the federal permit for ent of the champaigne, but permit "Is the Republican party ailing?" they

asked.

With a high tribute for the men of the Northwest who served so valcorps during the war, Major Gen- long period of loss in operation of differences in the Wood organization all the American marines, arrived in is now exhausted." and the committee adjourned until later Portland this morning on his nationwide tour of inspection. He was ing Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the welcomed by the local marine re- commission, points out that in the cruiters, who greeted him as warmly Power case was held in abe as if he were just a "bunkle" or a the voters of Portland should have had

by Brigadier General Charles L. Mc-undue delay.

Cawley, quartermaster general of the MAY NEED 8 CENT FARE marine corps: First Lieutenant Charles I. Murray, aide de camp; Mrs. Barnett and Miss Lucia Chase of Waterbury,

United States, visiting all principal cities and inspecting all marine barracks and posts. The party will leave Portland, except that the new conditionight for Seattle. They will also tions may justify an even higher rate, visit Walla Walla and other points in probably one of 8 cents.

The present authorized strength of the marine corps is 27,400 officers and men, according to the general, and there are prospects that the force will be increased materially. Enlistments at the local recruiting station average 24 men a month, though about four times that number seek entry into the service. Recruiting stations are also maintained at Eugene, Medford and The Dalles. COMMANDANT IN 1914

General Barnett was made comman dant of the marine corps in 1914, and it was under his administration that the force was increased during the European war from 10,000 to over 75,000 men. went with the corps to France and or-ganized the units in action on the western battle front.

During his stay in the city General Barnett and his party will be shown the Columbia river highway and other places of scenic interest. be distinguished by a two-star flag, indicative of his rank. "In time of peace the United States

marine corps is called upon to police the outlying possessions of the country and to quell threatened disturbances among our more quarrelsome neighbors," said General Barnett. "At present members of the corps are stationed in Haiti. Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, Philippine Islands, Guam, China, Hawaii, Canal zone, off the coast of Mexico and at the Virgin islands. FINE MANHOOD REQUIRED

"The service requires the finest type of American manhood and offers many opportunities for travel and education. Physical examinations are based on the same high standards enforced in the United States navy and opportunities for advancement are similar to those offered

"Many of the best recruits in the ma rine service come from the Northwest-ern and Pacific coast states. Boys re-cruited at stations in Oregon have sustained the traditions of the marine corn on the firing line in France and are not making history in other quarters of the globe," said the general. He smiled ap-preciatively at the splendid bearing of officials of the local station and shook hands all round,

POPULAR WITH MEN

in naval service.

General Barnett is a quiet, unassuming man, of medium height, slender build and with iron gray hair and mustache. He is extremely democratic and very popular with the men and officers of the marine corps. Mrs. Barnett is said to share in the general's popularity with the men. She was active during the war in relief work and in providing comforts and entertainment for the me in service.

Though he has made frequent trips t the Pacific coast in the past, General Barnett manifests a keen interest in the climatic and scenic advantages of this section. "There is nothing can compare with the wonderful grandeur of the Co-

Portland Power Company Tells State Board That Deficit Is Mounting Under 6-Cent Fare and Financial Limit Reached.

Sålem, May 26 .- Pointing out that the voters of Portland had rejected been spent in the campaign of Ma-jor General Leonard Wood for the Republican nomination for presiconvention city. The car, bearing 640 cases of "extra dry" wine for the Hotel way. Light & Power company, in a Colonel William Cooper Proctor, man- Sherman, was shortly due. So is the con- petition filed with the state commis-

In the petition the company further points out that traffic during the pres ent year, instead of holding it's own as had been expected, is showing a material the 6-cent fare. A table accorthe petition shows a decrease revenues for the months of February March and April, 1920, in excess of \$48. March and April, 1520, in period a year 000 under that of the same period a year At the same time, it is also out, wages have been increased in now

INCREASE IMPERATIVE "Maintenance expenditures have t held to a minimum and it is of vital im-portance to the continuity of service that there be an immediate considerable crease in expenditures for mainten of the street railway property," the pet

"The losses in operation now b iantly with the United States marine experienced are but a continuation of a eral George Barnett, commandant of street railways of Portland, and the financial endurance of your petitic

Commenting on the petition this me ous order the Portland Railway, Light & waged through publicity," Colonel Proctor said. "I placed responsibility in the hands of the different sectional leaders and do not know the details of the campaign. I do not know the total contributions. The burden of the campaign has fallen on myself. I give it first \$10,000.

"buddle," rather than the big "boss."

Mrs. Barnett, who is with her husband, is one of the most popular women in the navy circle at Washington, where her dinners, dancés and luncheons are among the most brilliant social affairs of the company and without conducting any further hearings in the matter. "buddle," rather than the big "boss." a chance to relieve the car riders of cermerly Mrs. Basil Gordon, one of the farfamed beautiful women of Baltimore soclety.

General Barnett came from San
Francisco and was escorted at once to
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A forecast of the new rate which the commission will probably silow the com-pany can be very safely based on the opinion of Commissioner H. H. Cores in the previous order which declared that General Barnett is on a tour of the a rate of 7 cents with an additional 1 cent for transfers was necessary to the successful maintenance of car service in

lowing threats to burn or raze every Feiners last night attacked and detroyed buildings in many districts,

according to dispatches here today.

## Woman in Strange Pursuit of Missing Strange Personage

or in the community, please locate him if possible," a woman in Idaho writes Acting Postmaster Robert Barciny, The "strange man" left his home last Thursday at 4 p. m. and "has not been seen or heard of yet."

The descrpition of the "strange man Barclay has been requested to locate is "about 6 feet tall, dark complected, dark eyes, black hair, very stoop shoulered, weight about 140 pounds, had on lark gray suit, light hat, light shirt, and "Tell him to come at once," the woman

#### Tacoma Is Likely To Be Favored for Ad Men's Session

Stockton, Cal., May 26. — (I. N. E.)-The Pacific Coast Admen's automobil caravan today wound its way from
Stockton to Yosemite valley, where a
big reception and dance will feature
their convention tonight. An aeroplane
went ahead to herald their coming.
Sightseeing will be on the Sightseeing will be on the program to-morrow and the annual banquet will be held at Camp Curry tomorrow night. oma today had the inside truck for the

## \$4000 Woolen Cloth Taken From Storage