PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920.—TWENTY PAGES

CHIEF OF SOX CHARLIE COMISKEY

Americans, who are bad-

ly involved in gambling dis-

closures. Comiskey insists baseball be purged of the

HARDING SHAKEN

By George R. Holmes

En Route With Senator Harding,

Pomeroy, Ohio, Sept. 29.—(I. N.

3.)—By a most miraculous piece of

luck Senator Warren G. Harding and

serious injury today when their

While the Harding special was run-

river between Parkersburg and Hunting-

brakeman, sensing something was wrong.

applied the emergency brakes and the

train was brought to a halt just after

crossing a trestle over a deep gully. The "Ideal" rode the wooden ties across

the senator an uproarious demonstration

of faith, which lasted until the early

ing the Harding special was along the

Huntington, both Ohio river towns, and

At Ashland, before a great open air

"If I am elected I mean to do more

than cooperate and coordinate with con-

gress-I am going to consult and con-

"I would rather trust the great un

ate judgment of our people on affairs

Senator Harding made a plea for the

for past mistakes in making

at home and abroad. And I mean to

not as a competitor of American rail-

"pork barrel" appropriations for water

From Ashland Senator Harding's

West Virginia, for a brief speech at

Kenova and then strike northward into

Ohio for home. The senator is sched

uled to reach Columbus at 9:20 o'clock

tonight and two hours later he will b

Willamette University, Salem, Sept. 29.—Paul S. Flegel, senior of Portland, was elected to fill the office of president

of the associated student body, left va-

cant when Raymond Atterbury, president-elect, of Everett, Wash, failed to

return to school this year. Flegel resigned as chairman of the interclass rivalry committee and Lester S. Day, a junior, of Bremerton, Wash, was selected to succeed him.

Red Army Front Is

Broken by Wrangel

Copenhagen, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Gen-

have broken the front of the Red army,

Flegel President of

power in the state department.

learn that judgment."

home again in Marion.

state with a full and skilled crew."

hours of this morning. Leaving Wheel

West Virginia mountains.

and car closely.

gambling evil.

cooler Thursday: easterly winds.
 Maximum Temperatures Tuesday:
 90

 Portland.
 80
 New Orleans
 90

 Boise
 80
 New York
 74

 Los Angeles
 82
 St. Paul
 52

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

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OUTEN MASSE

Record Attendance of 41,000 on

oig show in the north part of town. For this is Salem day at the state fair and all Salem is making the most of it.

practically deserted, with only a corporal's guard left on duty to accommodate chance visitors.

But even at that Salem will not have the whole stage, for this is also Elks' "Best People on Earth" are out in force to make good their repugood things of life.

people paid admissions at the state fair gates on Wednesday.

At night the Battle of the Argonne, a pyrotechnic feature staged under the auspices of Capitol post, American Legion, will share honors with the horse

Twenty-five thousand thronged the fair grounds Tuesday, according to estimates made by Secretary A. H. Lea, who said it was the second largest day from the attendance standpoint in the history of the fair. The grandstand was packed to capacity early in the after-

Society was out in force to usher in the annual horse show staged in the stadium at the State fair Tuesday night, conservative estimates placing the attendance for the opening night at

One of the features which won much favorable comment was the appearance tiplication of arms and of munitions; of of a genuine Irish jaunting car, the battle fleets and standing armies. property of J. D. Farrell of Portland, cluded on Page Two, Column One)

PROSPECTS BRIGHT DECLARES MILLS

National bank, returne from Wash- again look upon the faces of their beington Tuesday night, where he atlended, as representative of the Twelfth federal reserve district, the been starved and whose souls have been quarterly meeting of the federal ad- seared in the furnace of war-all these visory council September 20 and 21. will haunt the dreams of the statesman who in this critical hour has nothing

throughout the East; that the general do it all over again." opinion is that the price cutting move- Although Cox was often heckled, it derly return to normal conditions, are tions, some of the facts gathered by Mills.

The present condition of the livestock told, according to Mills, that it was necessary to give the sheep and cattle men financial assistance to save the meat industry of the United States. board was urged that member banks be given the authority to continue livestock paper and to help those engaged in the livestock industry to the fullest extent possible. On account of forced liquidation, the breeding stock in the West, in no small numbers, is being butchered. This will have a bad effect on the stock raising business for a number of years to come, says Mills.

Speaking of the local situation, Mills

I can see nothing in Eastern conditions that will affect Portland's prosperity adversely. Our farmers are reare good, the banks are in sound condition and the high cost of living is coming down and there should be no room in the city for the pessimist."

Man Facing Trial For Wife Murder,

Astoria, Sept. 29.-Olof Anderson, in the county jail here awaiting trial on of the Sanfords later established him an indictment charging him with the as the owner of it. murder of his wife a few weeks ago, night by slashing his throat with a knife. alarm by yelling and the attention of Hewen to a deputy sheriff was drawn to the cell

where Anderson was confined, The knife was taken away and med-ical aid summoned. While Anderson is in a serious condition it is expected that he will live. The knife was loaned to Anderson by a trusty to trim his

O. A. C. Registration

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 29.—Registration at the college was considerably swelled during the first of last year at the same period.

Harding's Act In Arrest of Heckler Draws Fire From Cox

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 29 .- (I. N.)-Commenting on the arrest of Edward A. Ryan, the attorney who "heckled" Senator Harding on the League of Nations at Baltimore Salem Day Last Year Expected Monday night., Governor James M. to Go; Elks Have Part in the Cox, in a speech here today, warned the "senatorial oligarchy" that this Program; Prize Winners Named is a dangerous time for trying "Russianized methods" in America.

Though admitting a 'hasty disavowal Salem, Sept. 29.—Salem is about of responsibility" had been made, the as dead as the prover lai "door governor laid the blame for Ryan's arrest upon Harding, asserting that "Sen-The Capital city has shut up ator Harding told the audience in plain donned its best bio and words that he considered the interruptucker and gone out to take in the tion a discourtesy, whereupon the man this afternoon on the second ballot. was taken in charge by the police. WHAT IF ELECTED

If the reactionaries decline to be questioned now, the governor asked, what can the American public expect if they Stores and offices are closed, should gain control of the public affairs? state departments in the capitol are Cox declared that there would not be enough in the state penitentlary received respectful answers.

Continuing his denunciation of S na tor Harding's fallure to offer "a definite plan in substitution for the League the of Nations," Governor James M. Cox in Japan tation for entertaining and enjoying the a speech here today asserted that the spirits of 10,000,000 men who died in the great war will haunt the statesman Conservative judges of crowds predict who in the critical hour has nothing betthat the day's attendance will even ex-ceed that of a year ago, when 41,000 it all over again. Who in the critical hour has nothing bet-ter to suggest than to go back and do creasing numbers of Japanese are cross-ing the border into the country. it all over again.

NO DEFINITE PLAN

"Senator Harding," the governor said, has no definite plan to offer because he does not dare suggest to the mothers namely, a return to international nor- the matter put over for another year malcy of 1914 with autocratic monarchy and they were howled down. and sudden ultimatums and secret diplomacy and burdensome armaments.' All other plans, the governor said, had

been tried and failed. Because Senator to meet the Japanese menace." has better judgment than to suggest acted upon. other plans now.

"The inter-parliamentary union," Cox ences for a decade before the great war : The Hague court had been functioning catastrophe.

"And as for the great alliance, instead of preventing war by a balance of power they provoked war by a mul-

"We are at the cross roads of destiny and must make our decision. We must the civilized nations of the world. SPIRITS TO HAUNT

"The spirits of ten million men who fought and died, the many millions who must hobble through life on crutches or go with pinned up sleeves, the thou-A. L. Mills, president of the First sands whose sightless eyes will never loved; the widows with their weeds from every race and land and the countless innocent children whose bodies have That an optimistic feeling exists better to suggest than to go back and

sent is of a permanent nature, and that | was usually after he had stated that in financiers look for a gradual and or- contrast to Harding he welcomed ques- resignation today, effective Novem-

He told hecklers speaking with a German accent at Tripp that "you have been reading George Viereck's stuff." ner by the advisory council with the and said that Viereck had stated he fices of the Northern Pacific railroad, federal reserve hoard. The Foard was would deliver 6,000,000 German American votes to Senator Harding

PLAN TO ROB SAFE

South Bend, Wash., Sept. 29.-What authorities believe was to have been an attempt at blowing the Milwaukee depot safe at Raymond was made known by Sheriff McDonald. ceiving big prices for a bumper crop, who said evidence had been secure 1 our merchants are prospering, collections against Ray and Ed Sanford, brothers, arrested several weeks ago at Raymond, suspected of having Western robbed the Leber Brothers store in

South Bend. At the time of their arrest they were on their way to secure a suitcase left at the Milwaukee depot when they arrived in that town the day before. The arrest prevented them from securing the Attempts Suicide suitcase and later Milwaukie authorities, acting with Sheriff McDonald, besuitcase and later Milwaukie authoricame suspicious of its contents. Prying lived in Portland. He is in New York result of a fire which swept over a it open they found a complete yegg out-fit. A key found in the pocket of one

Friday morning an unsuccessful at tempt by the Sanfords to break out of jail led them to confess to the Leber Another prisoner in the jail gave the robbery. They were sentenced by Judge the state reformatory at Mon-

Rev. W. G. Eliot to Stump for Church

Boston, Sept. 29.-The Rev. William G. Eliot Jr., minister of the First Unitarian Society of Portland, has volun-teered to go on the stump for church Reaches 2828 Mark teered to go on the stump for church and country this fall, according to an announcement made today by the speakers' bureau of the Unitarian campaign.

The Rev. Mr. Eliot intends to make few addresses to communities in the vi-Portland.

Agreement," and Denial of Admittance of Picture Brides Championed, After Hot Debate,

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-Colonel F. N. Galbraith of Cincinnati. Ohio, was elected commander of the American Legion here He received 686 votes, while Hanand Colonel John F. L. Herbert of Massachusetts received 145.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 29 .- (J. P.)-The American Legion convenfor all the persons who had asked him tion today adopted a resolution questions during his western trip and favoring excluding Japanese immigrants and "picture brides" from the

that the "gentlemen's agreement" was ing the border into the country

measure. It was sponsored by the California and other western delegations and the delegates from Haiti. New York delegates attempted to have

Colonel Milton J. Foreman, Illinois, sprang to his feet with a motion that the "United States immediately prepare Harding knows this, Cox declared, he tion was lost in the uproar and was not and W. H. Nichols, Progressive national

The spokesman for the South Carolina delegation made a Gramatic speech in continued, "held international confer- favor of the measure, declaring that the South fully appreciated the race problem : confronting the Pacific coast. for more than 15 years—but both were meadous cheer greeted the termination impotent to prevent or even postpone the of his speech and the vote to adopt the resolution rolled up on the stage in an ear-splitting roar.

JAPANESE FARMER OPENS

Tokio, Japan, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Marking what is generally believed here the broad road of international anarchy, of agitation against anti-Japanese measwhich we have seen leads only to dequires proposed in California. Marquis struction, or we must choose to ad- Okuma today announced the opening at vance and travel along the straight his home of a public forum to educate and narrow path of international justice, patrolled by the moral might of of the present agitation in California against Japanese nationals. Okuma openly criticised the lack of interest here in the California situation.

HANNAFORD QUITS P. PRESIDENCY

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-J. M. Hannaford, president of the Northern Pacific, announced his

The resignation of J. M. Hannaford advised of the move. While Hannaford is one of the few big railroad men who has not at some time been located in Portland, he has visited here many times and is well known to railroad men. His last visit here was in connection with a tour of railroad officials about two

Mrs. P. C. Sullivan Loses Diamond Ring Appraised at \$6000

said today they believed pickpockets horses displayed more skill in dismount-stole the \$6000 diamond dinner ring, ing their riders than they had hereto-Wood singled to left and when Lamb's said today they believed pickpockets horses displayed more skill in dismountwhich Mrs. Pauline C. Sullivan, di- fore. vorced wife of F. W. Sullivan of the Sales company, 44 Second street, Portland, reported missing today. Pickpockets have been active here for two weeks. This would be their first big haul. Mrs. Sullivan, discrediting police theory, says she probably lost the

ring from her handbag.

The ring, composed of 15 diamonds set in platinum, was awarded Mrs. Sullivan when she got a divorce last year. She has been living here since then. Sullivan

Mrs. Sullivan put the ring in a chamoise case in her handbag when she houses and endangering the lives of the started from her apartment early Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Freda Twohy, who was the wife of James F. Twohy, wealthy shipbuilder, vice president of the Pacific Car & Foundry company and secretary of Twohy Bros., contractors, 219 East Sixtieth street north, Opening her handbag after mass, Mrs. Sullivan saw the ring was gone.

Bomb Plot Warning Causes Seattle Stir

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29 .- (U. * P.)crudely printed by hand and signed 'A Workers' Friend," a letter warning of an alleged plot to blow up the postoffice and the 44 story L. C. Smith building in Seattle and a financial in- ment agents kept two cases themselves a this week by the return of nearly 200 cinity of Portland in the interest of the additional old students. Complete figures up to Tuesday morning, showed a church is putting on. It is anticipated total of 2828, compared with 2649 for that another clergyman will talk in today. All the buildings named are under heavy guard.

Cancellation of "Gentlemen's Wilson's Entry Into Campaign Is Theodore Roosevelt to Issue

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press Staff Correspondent) progressives, who joined with the the child welfare commission, at the the Bull Moose party of 1912, have ford McNider of Iowa received 275 support of Governor Cox for presi-

> peal, made public through the Demogressive national committee in 1912 and supported Hughes in 1916; Matthew Hale, Massachusetts, chairman of the Progressive national committee in to organization and reports of some of 1916; Franc's J. Heney, Progressive can- the committees. Following this 200 sat didate for United States senator from down to a luncheon served at the First California in 1912; Judge Ben B. Lind- M. E. church at which the honor guest PAPER GETS TIP man of the Indiana Progressive state tional figure in W. C. T. U. work and committee; John M. Parker, Louisiana, a brilliant speaker. Addresses were nominated for vice president in 1916 by the Progressives who nominated Roosevelt to head the ticket; Roscoe Fertich, former secretary of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league; Antoinette Funk, Chicago; H. P. Holman, Progressive nationmmitteeman from Missouri; Edwin M. Lee, chairman of the Indiana state Republican committee in 1910 and the state Progressive committee in 1912; A. W. Andridge, delegate from Ohio to the Progressive conventions of 1912 and 1916 : Charles W. Reynolds, Covington, His mo- Ky.; George C. Rublee, New Hampshire, ommitteeman from Vermont.

The appeal to this group after scoring the action of the Republican convention for rejecting "Johnson and Wood and candidates favored by 90 per cent of the pre-convention voting"-

APPEAL TO INDEPENDENTS

civilization. CALIFORNIA QUESTION TOPIC ularly that in the time when a Demo- should it be located here. cratic administration under Wilson was adopting and writing into law the do-mestic policies of Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Harding was combatting those policies as revolutionary and socialistic, denouncing the author as a modern Aaron Burr • • it is our patriotic and progressive duty to energetically and enthusiastically support Governor James M. Cox.

So, as a result of the day's developments, Democratic leaders were feeling somewhat more hopeful than they have at any previous time in the campaign.

Yakima Canutt Is Selected Allround Cowboy Champion

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 29, - Yakima Canult was presented with the diamond studded belt for the third time by the Police Gazette, having been declared the best all round cowboy for the past three years. Enos A. (Yakima) Canutt is of Colfax, Wash., and is a favorite in the Round-Up every year.

Cheers of "Yakima, Yakima, give it to Yakima," greeted him after the bucking contest.

Canutt won the steer bulldogging contest for the championship of the world, his time being 601-5 seconds for the three days' time and was given third place in the bucking contest. The winner of the prize belt is a handsome cowboy and made a striking appearance in a pink satin shirt as he made his rides

and bulldogged his steers. He was in the United States navy during the war and in 1918 was given a furlough to enter the Round-Up, making spectacular rides in his flapping trousers

Wood and Sewell. Coveleskie grounded to Gedeon. Evans singled to left, scoring O'Neil. Evans out, stealing, Severing O'Neil. Evans out, stealing, Severing O'Neil. Evans out, stealing, Severing O'Neil. St. Louis—Jacobson fouled to O'Neill. in place of chaps and a sailor collar and Smith fanned. Tobin singled to right, neat black tie in place of the brilliant Lamb fanned. No runs, one hit, no erpink affair he exhibited this year.

The bucking this year proved to have Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29.—Detectives more thrills than ever. The Round-Up Speaker beat out a hit to Sisler. Burns

100 Persons Made Homeless by Fire In San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-One hundred people are homeless as the inhabitants.

The quick action of Patrolmen Mitchell and Seamen saved the lives of many who were sleeping. The oficers, assisted by James McInerney, a resident, ran from flat to flat sounding the alarm. No one was hurt. After a battle of an hour and a half the flames were extin-

Agents Confiscate gents Confiscate Liquor at Round-Up | Gents Confiscate | Grant Gentler | Ge

United States internal revenue of-United States internal revenue of St. Louis—Wellman fanned. Gerber ficers who returned from Pendleton this lined to Evans. Gedeon flied to morning say they spoiled mary a Round-Up visitor's good time by sing away SIXTH INNING bottles of liquor. Several local court convictions were obtained. The govern- Speaker singled to center. Gerber made of Helix and M. J. Ingails of Pendleton,

250 Women Are Attending 37th Annual Session TURNS TOWAR Of W. C. T. U.

At least 250 women, 100 or more of whom reside outside this city. attended the opening session of the Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance Union's thirty-seventh annual Signal for 15 Followers of convention at the White Temple to-

The organization's project for the esan Appeal for Cox and Treaty, tablishment of the Oregon W. C. T. U. farm for dependent children, where they will be taught useful trades and occupations and from which they will be placed in good homes, was discussed by Washington, Sept. 29.-Fifteen William D. Wheelwright, chairman of luncheon and later in the convention it will be discussed by A. C. Schmitt of Albany, the president of the project. The convention also has plans for the enargement of the Chautauqua work and the exhibits at state and county fairs. Great pride is manifested among all of the delegates over the fact that an lished in a New York paper of such an cratic national committee are Harold official program for the celebration of attempt, he wired District Attorney

perintendent of public instruction for the state of Oregon. The morning session was given over Denver, Elias D. Saulsbury, chair- was Mrs. Mary Harris Armer a nagiven by Mayor Baker, the Rev. H. H. Griffis, D. A. Grout, Dr. J. E. Anderson and Wheelwright and responses were made by Mrs. Armer and Mrs. Parma L. This afternoon's program includes an

address by Mrs. Armer and a number of reports. This evening Mrs. Armer and Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy will speak.

W. C. T. U. ORPHANAGE FARM IS WANTED FOR THE DALLES The Dalles, Sept. 29.-Believing the

city has an opportunity to secure the location here of the proposed \$125,000 organization of the Women's Chri tian Chamber of Commerce to represent it at Lewis. the state W. C. T. U. convention in Port- PLAYERS TO BE WARNED land this week.

The proposed sum will be allocated "Today the independent voter is the through the counties of the state for subhope of our nation and the protector of scription. The Chamber of Commerce Let those who revere the here has offered to aid the organization memory of Roosevelt remember partic- in securing a desirable site for the farm,

CLEVELAND AGAIN

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.-In a thing game replete with errors and the Indians, Cleveland again walloped the Browns this afternoon.

The final score was 10 to 2. The lineup: CLEVELAND-ST LOUIS Gerber, sa Gedeon, 2b Sisier, 2b Speaker, Jacobson, of Smith, 3b. Tobin, rf. Lamb, H. Coveleskie, p. Weilman, p. Umpires—Hildebrand and Moriarity.

FIRST INNING

Cleveland-Evans flied to Speaker out, Gedeon to Wamby walked. Burns flied to Jacobson. runs, no hits, no errors.
St. Louis-Gorber fanned. Gedeeor. out, Gardner to Burns. Sisler out, Sew-ell to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Cleveland-Gardner flied to Wood singled to center. Sewell walked. O'Neill doubled to left center, scoring Wood and Sewell. Coveleskie grounded

FGFR. THIRD INNING

by Smith, Speaker scored, Burns reaching third and Wood scored. Sewell walked, filling the bases. O'Neill out, Wellman to Sisler. One run, two hits, one error.

St. Louis-Severeid walked. Weilman forced Severeid to Wamby, unassisted. Gerber singled to left. Weilman scored and Gedeon reached second when Sewell, after getting Gedeon's grounder, stepped on second, forcing Gerber, threw past first. Sisler filed to Speaker. One run, one hit, one error. FOURTH INNING

Cleveland-Coveleskie flied to Tobin. result of a fire which swept over a Evans doubled to left. Wamby grounded half of a block at Octavia and Market to Gerber, Evans reaching third. Speak-streets this morning, destroying 16 flat er grounded to Gedeon. No runs, one no errors. Louis-Jacobson singled to center Smith safe at first and Jacobson safe at

second when Sewell dropped Burns throw of Smith's grounder. Tobin out, Burns to Coveleakle, who covered first. Jacobson and Smith advanced a base. Lamb fanned. Severeld out, Gardner to Burns. No runs, one hit, one error. FIFTH INNING Cleveland-Burns walked. Burns went to second on a wild pitch. Gardner sac-rificed, Smith to Gedeon who covered first. Wood singled to left scoring

Gerber, unassisted. Two runs, 3 hits, no Cleveland-Wamby flied to

sensational catch of Burns' fly. Gardand took the defendants, George Geyers ner forced Speaker, Sisler to Gerber, No of Helix and M. J. Ingails of Pendleton, before United States Commissioner Newberry. The two men were held to the Wamby. Tobin walked. Lamb fanned. grand jury under \$500 bond each. | No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gambling Clique Plans Attempt to Bribe Brooklyn Dodgers to "Throw" Pennant Race, Is Report to N. Y. District Attorney.

New York, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-District Attorney Harry E. Lewis announced today he will start an immediate investigation into reports that a gambling clique plans to attempt to bribe players on the Brooklyn team of the National league to

Lewis said that following rumors pub-Prances E. Willard day has been pre-Hoyne in Chicago and also got in touch pared and issued by J. A. Churchill, su- with officials of the Brooklyn club. The latter assured him that the entire team would appear at his office Friday morn When informed by the United Press that Hoyne is in New York, Lewis said he would communicate with Hoyne im-

> Lewis wired Hoyne as follows The New York Evening Sun of Sep-

tember 28, 1920, says Information which has been gathered by officials tended to indicate that the same clique of gamblers which is alleged to have fixed the 1919 series have made plans to have Brooklyn "throw" the coming series to the Cleveland Indians.

"I intend to initiate an investigation Will you let me know if you Mrs. Harding escaped death or have any information in substantiation of the article above quoted? "(Signed) HARRY E. LEWIS. District Attorney, Kings County, Brook- at Millville, a small station in the lyn, N. Y.

"If there are any players of the Brookorphanage farm, planned by the state lyn club concerned in any way in this rumor I will suspend them at once," Temperance Union, Mrs. Richard French Charles H. Ebbets, president of the ton, the trucks under the Harding pri-Tuesday night, was authorized by the Brooklyn club, told District Attorney vate car "Ideal" broke down and the

Ebbets also told Lewis that when the Brooklyn players come to the field today he will inform them of the circumstances and will tell them about the visit be made to the district afterney's office. It was thought possible some of the players might be questioned this aftrnoon, as there is no game scheduled ator?" he was asked. for today. After talking with Ebbets, Lewis said: splintered trestle and the yawning

"I feel that in view of these ugly ru- chasm below, "you mean who is the more the people of Brooklyn are entitled mascot. to have this situation eleared up at once, so that there may be no cloud over the Wheeling, W. Va., about daylight. world's series which starts next Tues- got out of that city just ahead of the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo-Lewis said that if the reported gam- cratic vice presidental nominee, who is

blers' plot is found to really exist, he intends to punish the gamblers as well as where Senator Harding spoke last night. At Wheeling the Republican candidate any players that may be implicated. They may be prosecuted, he said, on a was made the central figure of the bigcharge of "conspiracy to do an illegal gest political celebration he has yet en-

State's Attorney Hoyne of Chicago when the telegram from Lewis was read to him by the United Press, said: "I have no such information. All our attention was centered on the investigation of the White Sox in Chicago."

Baltimore & Ohio to Parkersburg and HART DESCRIBES thence to Ashland, Ky., where the principal speech of the day was made. WANTS SKILLED CREW

eight witnesses called by the state Tuesday in the trial of Irvin Leroy Stoop and Floyd L. Henderson, of another. charged with the murder of Sheriff Til Taylor on Sunday, July 25, was Emmett Bancroft, alias Neil Hatt, verse with the men and women of Amerunder sentence to hang for the crime | lca on November 5. Hart told of the TRUSTS PUBLIC THOFGHT jail break conspiracy and how the dercurrent of American thought and plans were carried out. With the conviction than the fellow with the exception of Hart, none of the testi- greatest propaganda program ever inmony has indicated the shooting was augurated. We may trust the deliberpremeditated.

Hart testified that it had been planned the prisoners to shoot their way out if necessary and that he had a grudge development of American waterways, against Taylor. This testimony is supposedly the most important of the 20 ways, but as a coworker in the solvwitnesses to be called by the state ing of the transportation problem. He Hart was brought here from the state scored both his own and the Democratic penitentiary, accompanied by prison party

guards Heated arguments are anticipated on both sides before the case goes to the jury, which is not likely to be before train will recross the Ohio river into Thursday afternoon.

Among the witnesses examined were Dr. H. H. Haltery, who was called to attend Til Taylor soon after the shooting occurred and who was in at-tendance until the sheriff died; Jake Marine, deputy sheriff, who was clubbed by the prisoners when taking them their dinner, enabling the jail break; R. E. Phelps, road master, who was on the floor of the court house when the shooting took place; J. C. Snyder, ice cream vendor, who saw the prisoner making their get away from the county jail; Guy Wyrick, who was with Sher iff Taylor when he entered the court house and who pleaded with Hart not to kill the sheriff.

Ziegler Is Against Vote on Port Bill

J. B. Ziegler today filed with the city

council a "bill of exceptions" to the port consolidation measure, urging that it be not referred to the people at the November elections. Ziegler charged that the measure is filled with "disguises and concealments." He rapped loca newspapers for alleged conspiracy to suppress his statements against the measure, saying that if elected he would vote to exclude press representatives from the council chambers unless "all the facts are printed."

Boston Gamesters Held by Grand Jury When They Are Named in Williams' and Felsch's Confessions as Men Who Bribed.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Presumably on the strength of statements made by Williams, the grand jury this afternoon returned ind'ctments against "Sport" Sullivan and a man named Brown, whom Williams told the jury were agents of the clique of gamblers that bribed the White Sox. Both Sullivan and Brown are Boston men, Williams said. The indictment of Brown and Sullivan brings the total returned by the grand jury since it began its probe

By Luther A. Huston

Chicago, Sept. 29,-(I. N. S.)-Iwo more members of the Chicago White Sox confessed today to charges that they had connived to 'throw" the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati for a bribe of \$100,000. They are Claude "Lefty" Williams, plicher, who told his story to the grand jury, and Oscar "Happy" Felsch, centerfielder, who admitted his part in the gigantic plot to the International News service.

It was reported that George "Buck" Weaver, another of the eight players special train was partially wrecked under indictment, was preparing to go before the grand jury and make a clean breast of his alleged connection with the scandal.

Jean Dubuc, a former pitcher for the ing at 35 miles an hour along the Ohio New York Glants, was summoned by the grand jury today as a witness. Dubuc was mentioned by Rube Benton car left the tracks. A Baltimore & Ohio as the man he had seen receive a telegram from Hal Chase advising him to bet on Cincinnati in the 1919 series. "The 'squawking season' is over." Judge McDonald said this afternoon,

"No more of the White Sox players have

the high bridge, splitting many of them. been to see me and I don't expect any more. We have everything we need and Senator Harding examined the track are practically through with hearing the "Who's the Jonah on this trip, sen-White Sox." John Heydler, president of the Nahe replied, looking at the league. went before the grand

jury to testify late this afternoon. WILLIAMS NAMES GAMBLERS Senator Harding's special train left Williams went before the grand jury with his confession after he had conferred with Attorney Alfred S. Austrian, counsel for the White Sox, and with Judge McDonald of the criminal court. Williams, in his confession, named "Sport" Sullivan and a gambler named Brown, of Boston. He said that he got

\$10,000 and gave \$5000 to Joe Jackson

He declared Sullivan and Brown came

states West Virginia. Pennsylvania and to Chicago as representatives of the his own state of Ohio-joined in giving gambling clique and that they met the eight White Sox players named in yesterday's true bills.

GAME'S UP, SAYS FELSCH-"Well, the beans are spilled," said Felsch, in his statement, "and I think that I am through with baseball. I got my \$5000 and I suppose the others got theirs, too.

"If you say anything about me, don't gathering of river men and mountaineers make it appear that I'm trying to put up from three states. Senator Harding an alibi. I'm not, I'm as guilty as the argued for the "sailing of the ship of rest of them. We were all in it alike. "I don't know what I'm going to do 'I cannot express myself too strongnow. I have been a baseball player " he said, against one man govern-Pendleton, Sept. 29.—Among the power. I am against the spirit of en- I never got into any other kind of busicroachment on assumption which may ness. I intend to hang around Chicago until I see how this thing is going to lead one of the greatest departments of our government to invade the functions go.

Then maybe I'll go back to Mil-

waukee." HAPPY'S SMILE FADES

The smile that gave Felsch his nickname faded as he considered his prospects.

"I wish I hadn't gone into it," he said. "I guess we all do. We have more than earned the few dollars they gave us for turning crooked. All this season the memory of the world's series has been hanging over us. The talk that we've thrown games this year is bunk. We knew we were suspected and we tried to be square. We knew that, sooner or (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

BABE RUTH GETS

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-Babe Ruth made his fifty-fourth home run of the season this afternoon in the first game of the doubleheader between the Yanks and Ath-Associated Students letter. There was one man on base.

Fatal Riots Break Out Anew; Troops Open Fire on Irish

Belfast, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Street fighting, in which at least two persons were killed and many wounded, was in progress here throughout the night. The city was in darkness. Rioters cut the feed wires leading to the electric power

Troops fired upon the mob and at imes the fusillade between the soldiers and rioters reached great violence. There ral Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik forces was a pitched battle in Falls Road. Heavy forces of troops are patrolling the streets. Tanks are held in readiness if a new battle breaks out on a bigaccording to an unofficial dispatch urinted by the newspaper Tidende to-