TYPHOON AT TOKIO

Tekio, Oct. 2 .-- (U. P.) -- Fifty-

typhoon which swept Tokio and the

HARDING OUTLINES THREE-FOLD POLICY ON AGRICULTURE

By George R. Holmes

Wilsons Corner, Ohio, Oct. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -Here at the junction point of three Ohio counties, Franklin, Madison and Union, Senator Warren G. Harding today addressed a crowd of thousands of farmers and their women folk who came by motor and wagon from miles around to attend an old fashioned picnic and flag rais-

The senator and Mrs. Harding motored from Marion, 50 odd miles away, through clear, cold weather to attend the celebration. It was a distinctly rural audience and Senator Harding addressed them on topics relative to rural cultural policies as outlined in previous speeches.

POLICY IS OUTLINED

Senator Harding said his agricultural policy was broadly divided into three

1-Do all that is possible to make prosperous the land owning farmer and oppose the menace of increasing tenantry. 2—Improve the means of distribution of farm products and encourage cooperative buying and marketing on the part 2-Improve the means of distribution of farm products and encourage cooperof the farmers.

3-Protect American farm products against influx of cheaper products by a properly adjusted protective tariff. is also the nation's business," he said, "to concern itself with the social welfare of farm life. We want a prosperity for the American farmer which will allow him to bid for normal farm

WORK HARD ON WOMEN

"This year, in many sections of the United States, girls, mothers and aged women have worked in the fields and much of the work has been too hard to be consistent with wholesome maternity and American standards." Development of inland waterways, not

in competition to the railroads, but as a copartner in solving transportation problems, was urged by Senator Hard-

"We must," he said, "turn our backs on the system of pork barrel appropriatem make our expenditures according to the counsel of a proper commission, whose aim will be to develop a true national system of inland waterways."

Attorneys in Near Fisticuffs in Tilt in Municipal Court

Deputy District Attorney Deich and Attorney Frank Lonergan nearly came to blows in municipal court this morning. Deich was moving that the court surrender to the court of domestic relations the case of Paul Buckley, charged with contributing to the delinquency of his bride of two days.

Lonergan called Deich a few names and Deich returned them. The taps of the court could not force a cessation of the near-riot which followed. Judge Rossman ignored the argument and the case will go before the court of

Buckley was arr is 16, to swear she was of age that they might obtain a marriage license Bush out, Wamby to Burns. Cobb and go to California, where the young doubled to center. Veach fouled to mail claims he has a position. They mai claims he has a position. They were married Thursday afternoon in

Check Mystery Is Featured by Alibis From All Concerned

Chris Maletis, 40 North Third street, proprietor of a soft drink emporium, had \$11.46 worth of trouble to tell District Attorney Deich Friday evening.

He brought a check which he told Deich had been given him several days ago by a man representing himself to be Roy W. Smith, 1291 East Thirteenth street. Maletis told the man who presented the check that he did not know him, but pulling a city directory from the showcase, the man showed Maletis what he said was his name.

returned it claiming it was not his. The check was dated September 23.

Man Pinned Between Two Trucks Injured

Roseburg, Oct. 2.-L. C. Parkhurst, manager of the Pacific Fruit & Produce house in this city, was severely injured Friday when he was pinned between two trucks. One had pulled into the sheds at the warehouse and the second was approaching the door-way, but was held up by a heavy slab. Parkhurst jumped between the trucks to remove the slab as the driver of the outside car started up and he was pinned between the two heavy machines for several minutes, as the driver had killed his engine. He was crushed seriously, if not fatally.

BUICK

Rebuilt and in fine condition, new top, plate glass in back curtain, This is a great buy for some one, as the price has been reduced to \$950 for quick sale. TERMS.

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THE PENALT

Silverware Left At Restaurant by Suspect Recovered

Klamath Falls, Oct. 2.-J. H. Wins ow, alias "Happy Win," was arrested here Friday, charged with burglary of the home of F. J. Schmitz. Silverware which he left with a local restaurant The police expect to be able to connect him with other recent burglaries.

Bert McDonald, son of Judge P. McDonald of Chicago, and Miss Bernice Inez Emert of Portland, Or., were married in this city Friday. They will

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Four steamers, a pier and \$200,community life, expanding on his agri- 000 worth of merchandise were doomed to destruction today by a much sconfidence in this "political" orfire which broke out along the waterfront.

It was the second disastrous fire to sweep the waterfront within a week. Military authorities sent 250 soldiers to help the firemen fight the flames.

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Bagby out, Oldham to Heilman. No runs, I hit, no errors.

Detroit—Veach lined to Speaker. Heilman singled to right. Flagstead flied to Speaker. Jones popped to Sewell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Cleveland - Evans lined to Cobb. Wamby was safe on Jones' error. Wamby was safe on Jones' error. Speaker singled to center. Burns' roller got through Young and Wamby scored. Speaker taking third and Burns second on Flagstead's throw to the plate. Gardner singled to left, scoring Speaker and Burns. Gardner took second on the throw-in. Wood walked. Sewell out. Bush to Heiman, Gardner and Wood advancing. O'Neill walked filling the vancing. O'Neill walked, filling the bases. Bagby out, Jones to Hellman, 3 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors.

Detroit—Manion out on a fly to Speaker. Oldham fanned. Young out, Wamby to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland — Evans flied to Cobb. Wamby out when hit by his own batted ball. Speaker out, Bush to Heilman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—Bush singled to center. Cobb hit into a double play, Wamby to Sewell to Burns. Veach beat out on a roller through the box. Heilman flied to Speaker. No runs, two hits, no er-FIFTH INNING

Cleveland — Burns singled to left. Gardner flied to Young, who doubled Burns at first. Wood walked. Sewell singled through Jones. O'Neill forced Sewell, Jones to Young. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Detroit—Flagstead fouled to O'Neill, Jones singled to right. Manion lined to Gardner. Oldham forced Jones, Sewell to Wamby. No runs, one hit, no errors. Oldham forced Jones, Sewell SIXTH INNING Cleveland-Bagby flied to Flagstead.

to center, scoring Wamby and Speaker. of the mother of Ruth Kampf, who Gardner flied to Veach. Two runs, three said that he had induced the girl, who hits, no errors. Detroit-Young out, Wamby to Burns.

SEVENTH INNANG Vancouver, and when they returned to the girl's home Thursday night for her clothes the girl's mother had Buckley arrested.

Cleveland—Wood walked, Sewell safe on Heilman's error. O'Neill hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Bagby tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Wood, Sewell and O'Neill. Evans singled to center, scoring Bagby. Wamby singled to right, Evans going to third, Wamby took second on the throw-in. Speaker popped to Heilman. Burns fouled to Jones. Gardner out. to Heilman, unassisted. Four runs, three hits, one

error.

Detroit — Nunamaker catching for Cleveland. Hellman singled to left. Flagstead singled to left. Jones hit into a double play. Wamby to Sewell to Burns, Hellman taking third on the play. Manion lined to Sewell. No runs, play. Manion lined two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cleveland — Wood tripled to right. Sewell grounded to Hellman. Nunamaker out, Bush to Heilman. Wood scoring. Bagby flied to Cobb. One run, one hit, Detroit.—Hale batted for Oldham and doubled to right. Young hit to Bagby who threw Hale out to Gardner at third. Bush singled to left. Cobb hit into a

Maletis what he said was his name.

The check was supposedly made out to George T. Moore. It was returned to 3d Add 21 6 American Pennant ET r Maletis who sent it to Moore and Moore NINTH INNING

Cleveland—Baumgartner now pitching for Detroit. Evans flied to Flagstead. and drawn against the Citizens Bank of Portland. Moore wrote Maletis a letter and explained he had never had an account at that bank. The Roy W. Smith who lives on Thirteenth street claims he knows nothing about the check, the police say, and he was not identified by stead singled to left, Heilman stopping at third. Flagstead stole second. Jones grounded to Burns, Heilman scoring. Manion flied to Speaker. One run, two hits, no errors, Totals:

City Bread Depot Is Proposal in Seattle

Seattle, Oct. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Establishment of a municipal bread depot for Seattle as a means to lower the cost of living, will be urged on the council by Councilman R. B. Hesketh, he declared today. He said profiteers in milk and bread should be jailed.

12 Killed, 411 Hurt, In 2020 Accidents

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—(I. N. S.)— Twelve persons were killed and 411 injured in an unprecedented total of 2020 traffic accidents in Los Angeles during the month of September, according to an official report made by the police department today.

Portland Man Held On Robbery Charge

Condon, Or., Oct. 2.—Henry Kasper of Portland was arrested here on charges of house breaking and burglary. He was bound over to the grand jury. He chain and two sults of clothes belong-ing to Ed Russell.

OUTSIDE NATIONS FIRST TO INVOKE LEAGUE'S POWER

Washington, Oct. 2. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURagreed to cease hostilities and await the decision of the council of the League of Nations concerning their

Sweden and Finland have agreed to woid hostilities until the council of the eague can report upon the proper disposition of the Aaland islands.

These are high spots in the recent news from across the water affecting the League of Nations. These events speak for themselves in reply to the statements of Lodge that the league has done nothing, and of Harding that the league is impotent.

Lithuania is not a member of the league, nor is Finland a member. Both ganization for the just settlement of disputes that they are submitting questions to it. The constitution of the league provides that non-member states may be considered members for the purpose of adjusting a particular dispute, and the fact that two nations before it indicates that it carries a weight heretofore lacking in interna-

The premier of Sweden is reported to have said that "all the league needs to by the treasury department today. make it a most effective and certain instrument of reducing future wars to the absolute minimum is the participation of the United States. Sweden and the other nations of the world await the entrance of America with anxiety and the keenest interest.' Roumania completed the formalities

and joined the league a few days ago, making 26 nations completing the deposit of ratification. Others are on the way. league are: Argentina, Australia. Belglum, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, erably in excess of the ordinary dis-China, Colombia, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, bursements. Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Italy, Japan, Jugo-Slavia, Liberia, New Zealand, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Salvador, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay and Vene-

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2 .- The heavy rains that have fallen here if the hall is located on the hill, the during the past 24 hours have seri- promised 7 per cent reduction in indeclared by growers. In many parts of the county the harvest has been day at the request of the hill business stopped completely on account of the men, who are working for the location rain and no attempt is being made of the hall, which will house the city to save the fruit.

A shortage of pickers, who refuse to and after an investigation of the site pick while it is raining, has delayed the said that he could not give his ap-harvest, and growers who have no driers proval. When the project to obtain a Evans flied to Cobb. Wamby singled to center. Speaker singled to right, Wamby going to third. Burns doubled In a few prune districts, where the light a reduction of about 7 per cent In a few prune districts, where

> tically over. stop to the drying. It is estimated by many growers that the loss caused to the crop by the rains this season amount to lmost 60 per cent.

Endeavorers to Attend Church Oregon City, Oct. 2.-Services at the Speaker opened Saturday. A conference of the fouled to county organization will be held during lowing a praise service by the church choir and orchestra, Rev. Ralph Mc-Afee, secretary of the Portland Church federation, will deliver a sermon. "quiet hour" under the direction of J. off at 9 in the morning, followed by rally day exercises in the Sunday school Rev. H. G. Edgar, pastor of the church, will give an illustrated sermon on "Christ's Drawing Power" at the morning church hour. Installation of newly elected county officers will be a part of the evening service.

Paid Fire Chief Planned

Oregon City, Oct. 2.-Under a plan for the reorganization of the present volunteer fire department system, Oregon City would have a paid chief, a captain, a first lieutenant and 12 men subject to call who would be paid for work performed at fires. Five men would make their quarters at the fire hall in the proposed city hall. The new \$13,000 pumper is expected here within a few days and the reorganization will probably be completed by the time it arrives. The work of putting the department on a new basis is being handled by a committee representing the differen hose companies in town and by a committee of three councilmen, which got together Friday.

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Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2 .- Alleging that her husband used up the income from her 40 acres of land in hard drink- W. Black, Democratic candidate for ing, Mrs. Eliza Gillett has brought suit governor, and George F. Fishburne, for divorce from Albert L. Gillette. She Democratic candidate for representative alleges that in order to support herself in congress from the Third district, she was forced to take in washing.

Two Thieves Are Caught as Result Of Auto Collision

Roseburg, Oct. 2.-A collision between the undoing of two automobile thieves from California. Mr. and Mrs. J. F Goellier and son, while driving south, stopped to allow a large roadster, traveling at high speed, to pass, but the driver of the roadster kept up his rapid pace and crashed into Koellier's car. two men in the roadster righted their NAL.)-Poland and Lithuania have car and drove on. Goellier walked into

of Deputy Sheriff Hopkins. They overtook the two men at Myrtle Creek, after finding the car abandoned by the side of the road, and located them in an old barn. After a grilling they admitted they had stolen the machine in Berkeley, Cal., Monday. They gave the names of Joe Fox, alias Ernest H. Pape, and Joseph Patrick Ray. Fox claimed that he had stolen the car, and picked Ray up as a companion. They are willing to return to California without extradition papers.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- (I. N. S.)outside the league are the first to go There was a decrease of \$237.315,-995 in the public debt of the United States during the month of September, according to an announcement The total gross debt of the country

September 30, had been reduced to \$24,

This decrease was due, it was announced, to the fact that the government no longer was paying out funds for operation of the railroads and other essentially war expenditures. The statement today bore out the prediction of The nations formally in the Secretary Houston that the entire receipts of the country now were consid-

Oregon City, Oct. 2 .- Probably the worst blow that the proposition to place the new city hall in McLoughlin park has received was delivered Friday, when James H. McCune, manager of the Underwriters' Rating Bureau of Portland, announced that, McCune came to Oregon City Thurs-

jail and fire department, in the park, fruit matured early, the harvest is prac- in insurance rates here if the truck was purchased and located at a site The rain will, if it continues, put a approved by the underwriters' bureau

Hero's Funeral Sunday

Oregon City, Oct. 2.-Funeral services for Newton Moak, the first Oregon City soldier to be brought from France, where he died from wounds received in action, will be held Sunday afternoor Presbyterian church Sunday will be held at 2:30 o'clock from the Holman & in conjunction with the county session Pace chapel, with the Willamette Falls of the Christian Endeavor society, which post, American Legion, in charge. Rev. R. H. Sawyer, pastor of the Christian church of Portland, will officiate at the the afternoon and in the evening, fol- military funeral. Moak, who had resided in Clackamas county for many prior to his enlistment, was years wounded while working with a barbed wire squad under heavy fire in the late summer of 1918, and died a few months C. Cochran will start the day's services later. He was the son of W. S. Moak

Democratic Office Opens

Oregon City, Oct. 2.- The county cenral committee of the Democratic party has opened headquarters in a room in the new Price Bros. building, Seventh and Main streets, and is distributing Cox-Roosevelt buttons, posters and literature. The quarters are in charge of F. E. Jack, a prominent local Democrat.

Leave to Tour World Oregon City, Oct. 2.—Miss Helen Craig and Miss Myrtle Bradshaw, young business women from Bay View, Mich., who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Cline, at Jennings Lodge, have left to complete a tour of the world. From here

they go to California, and thence to

Granges to Meet Jointly Oregon City, Oct. 2.-The Clackamas county Pomona grange will meet with Harding grange at Logan, October 13. An invitation to all county grangers has been extended.

Candidates Are Heard Centralia, Wash., Oct. 2.-Judge W W. Black, Democratic candidate for spoke here Thursday night.

SEPARATE PEACE BEING SOUGHT IN HARDING'S FIGHT

Washington, Oct. 2. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - Absolute rejection of the the trade excursion of 150 Portland treaty of Versailles and not merely the covenant of the League of Nations, withdrawal from any partwith the other powers in settling the war and a separate peace with Germany, are the objects to be sought by the election of Harding, according to Senator George H. Moses of New tually beneficial. Hampshire, member of the foreign relations committee of the senate, ing the reservations voted by the senate.

"It might be possible to get out of the Moses, "but if we ever put our name to that treaty we will be embroiled in every question of European politics and would never get out.

"I am a bitter-ender and proud of it. I stand with Senator Harding in wiping out every vestige of the instrumen brought back by President Wilson.' Senator Moses also said he was willing to have the United States enter "the next war," but enter as she has all wars, "from the promptings of her own generous heart.'

Senator Moses made these statements in a speech at Carnegie hall, New York the night before Senator Johnson, speak before the California Republican state convention, rejoiced that Harding has become a bitter-ender and has "scrapped the league."

Bold's Commitment Recalled by Judge

Commitment of F. W. Bold to Mc-Neils island for 15 months on a charge Passenger Agent John M. Scott at of violating the espionage law was recalled this morning by Federal Judge dined with the mayor on Portland day Wolverton when he was informed that The mayor's cottage is the railroad the attorney general had referred the headquarters in the Tented city. matter to the president for a pardon. Bold will be released on his formr bond

SCOUTS RECEPTION

Eastern Oregon business men are not to be outdone by Portland when heads of industry and business start out on the scheduled trip.

C. M. Lockwood, secretary of the Enterprise Chamber of Commerce with 500 live members, has written to E. N. Weinbaum, saying that everything possible will be done to make their stay in Enterprise enjoyable and mu-"Committees from our chamber

now at work planning for your enter-tainment," writes Lockwood. "The prowho was associated with Harding, gram will consist of a banqut, music Lodge, Johnson and Borah in fram- and address of welcome by our mayor, the oratory of the evening to be furnished by members of your party. Not but what we could furnish oratorsyes, and silver-tongled ones at thatleague after two years," avers Senator but we desire to hear your speakers ours can be heard any time. "We believe a great deal of good will come, both to Portland our our

> county, from the visit; we will get better acquainted and you chance to see what a wonderful country is ours.' A. G. Means, secretary of the Malheur enterprise, has written to Wein- 2 and 3 respectively. Greene asks to baum that arrangements have been succeed himself.

made to entertain the Portlanders with a noon lunchean and other features that will occupy their time and make their stay pleasant and profitable. TENT CITY NOTES

Tented City, State Fair Grounds, Salem.—Sheriff George Alexander of Washington county is a guest at the . W. Redmond camp in Looney avenue. Professor W. S. Buell, former county school superintendent of Tillamool county but now a rancher on route 3 McMinnville, is camping on the lot adjoining ex-County Judge H. F. Goodspeed, in the Tillamook colony, A wire of regret was received by Mayor Albert Toxier from General

George Hoflich and family came in from Albany.

Micnespois played in Germany in 1903

James Wooden of Willamina is camp- and 1904. She is a planist.

ing for the first time in 48 years on the old camp grounds.

Machines from 23 states are seen among the campers of the Tented city. I. Robinett of Alturas, Cal., an old time Benton county boy, has a cosy camp in the Tented city. Chancy Sickles and Thomas Blade are

two Halsey campers. Curtis Cole, Albany; B. O. Cole, Mo lalla, and Herbert Blaze, Helena, Mont. were seen conversing in front of the tent of 'Harry Cook of Milwaukie. G. four persons were killed, according W. Atwood of Aurora passed them with out halting. to the best available figures, in a

Cattle to Be Exhibited

Oregon City, Oct. 2.-A number

Among the livestock people to show will

be Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Taylor of Eagle

Creek, who will exhibit 10 head o

Cannery in Operation

Oregon City, Oct. 2 .- The new can

nery at Carver began operations this

pears and prunes of which there is a

Three Enter Race

Oregon City, Oct. 2.-With Saturday

he final day for filing petitions for city

former member of the council for six

souncilman in Ward No. 1 and W. C.

offices, interest in the city election

growing stronger. F. A. Metzner,

Wife's Friendliness

Toward ex-Kaiser

(By United News)

friendly terms with the kaiser and all of

cially fond of one of the kaiser's sons."

daughter-in-law at the divorce proceed-

Lyon, against Violet Turnbull Lyon, an

artist of international repute. Young

Lyon is charing his wife with deser

Lyon, at present a music teacher

Chicago, Oct. 2.- "She was on very

Divorce Suit Factor

but not for hog feed.

and is handling many tons of

harbor of Yokohama yesterday. Clackamas county entrants will be a Young Man Is Killed the Gresham fair when it opens Monday but it has not been decided if the county Under Riding Horse display at the state fair will be used

Roseburg, Oct. 2.-George Elmore, 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Elmore, who reside near Oakland, was killed Wednesday when a horse which he was riding fell on him. He was found a few minutes after the accident happened but lived only a short time. The pommel of the saddle was forced into good yield this year. At Logan thouthe boy's breast. The horse had been sands of pounds of fruit are being fed purchased recently and, while he was to the hogs. The early rains spoiled not considered dangerous, was rather many prunes for commercial purposes wild.

years, Friday submitted his petition for Your choice of four wonderful Chandlers that must be disposed of at once—and to do this we are going Green and M. H. Long filed for Wards to tempt you with some recklessly low prices. Two of these cars just came in and have never been offered before.

One 1920 four passenger Dispatch driven but 2100 miles, practically-new, wire wheels, cord tires, one extra, seat covers, motometer, bumper, snubbers, etc. Cost equipped \$2800. We have had it priced \$2350; will now take \$2000. Another 1920 Dispatch, almost a duplicate of the above, driven but 5000 miles, worth \$2200, and priced at \$1800.

One 1919 Dispatch, wire wheel bumper, motometer, cord tires and extra, driven only about 4000 miles. Worth \$1900 to anybody, but spe-cially cut to \$1500.

One 1918 seven passenger Chan-dler, good paint, tires and seat covers. A \$1600 value priced at \$1250. These cars will be sold at these prices at once to the first applicant. You may arrange terms on any

COVEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY Washington St. at fist. Main 6944.

What They Read in the Klondike

By Mrs. Helen Green Van Campen, Author "Behind the Scenes," etc. In The Morning Telegraph, New York

"Every one wishes to hear about what is going on in the wide world, and you will be interested to know what is our most popular publication in the Northland. It is THE LITERARY DIGEST.

"I was out in the wild country looking over a mining prospect, and while on the move toward my destination, an old miner ran out from his shack and bid us stop. He said, 'Got a LITERARY DIGEST for me?' I talked with him and he said he wanted THE LITERARY DIGEST because it told him about what was going on in the world-everywhere. He got his news in condensed form and liked it that way. I have since investigated and have found that virtually everyone up here looks to THE LITERARY DIGEST to tell them things. Not everyone takes the publication of course, but when a man reads it he saves it and passes it on to a neighbor, who passes it along in the same fashion.

"It is interesting to see one of the old timers sit down to read his LITERARY DIGEST. It is a serious matter with him; he does not merely skim through it; he reads it carefully, advertisements and all, like old man Jucklin did his Bible-'from kivver

"Then he gives it to another old timer who also reads it from start to finish. Afterwards they light their pipes and engage in debate on the topics they have been reading about.

"And I, even I, have got the habit, too. Please mail a LITERARY DIGEST to me every week if you can think to do it."

A Glimpse at the Contents of This Week's Literary Digest (Oct. 2d Number)

Are Good or Bad Times Ahead?

Are Prices to Be Lower or Higher? Are Jobs to Be Plenty or Scarce? Is Business Headed for the Rocks or for a Safe Channel? A Timely and Deeply Interesting Survey of Conditions in the United States

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Best Corn Flakes Sold is alleged to have entered the home of Frank Maddock and stolen a watch and