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Wilson Again COUP POINTS TO HIGHERUPS

Local Offices of Shipping Board Believed Not Responsible for Alleged Irregularity in the Sales of Ship Materials.

Somewhere in the organization of the division of supply and sales of the United States shipping board there are some woefully soiled offi cial skirts. That raiment, according to the statements of the men best in a position to know, does not adorn nor contaminate local mem bers of the division's organization.

Somewhere in the organization is man or men who approved and sent to Washington the bid of the Barde Industrial company on \$8,000,000 worth of shipping board properties stored at San Francisco, Portland and Tacoma, if, indeed, a formal bid was submitted. WHO O. K'D. BID!

And right here, very much in evidence is a group of men representing financial opportunity to purchase from the people of the United States, through the division of supply and sales, properties valued at \$8,000,000. Careful investigation develops the fact day as a member.

that the Barde bid for this valuable material did not pass through the hands of local members of the division's organization, and every indication, those concerned in the investigation say, points the arrangement for, the rec and the acceptance of the Barde bid by high officials of the shipping board.

Inadvertently, perhaps, the names of Jay S. Hamilton and J. H. Wood, district attaches of the division of supply and sales, have been mentioned in connection with the receipt and acceptance of the Barde bid, and apparently reliable information had it that these men were either accompanied or closely followed on a trip from the East by a member of the Barde firm. STORY IS DISCOUNTED

Persons who know Hamilton and Wood, long associated with the shipping board here and prior to that in business in Portland, declare that neither of the men is even in the good graces of the Barde company, much less accepting the pleasure of the traveling companionship of a member of the firm. The latest intimation in connection

with the acceptance of the Barde bid. which would have resulted in the sale of \$8,000,000 worth of government properties to that company, is that the en 'Concluded on Page Three, Column Two!

SINN FEIN HOMES AT DUBLIN RAIDED

Dublin, Oct. 5. - (I. N. S.) - A number of military raids against property of Sinn Feiners were carried out here early today. The homes of Dr. Kathleen Lynn and Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington, at Rathmines, a suburb, were raided.

Tipperary for refusing to obey sentries' Widespread damage was done at

Ballingagare in a "black and tan" po-lice raid in reprisal for an ineffectual the attack upon the French Park barracks. FREE IRELAND IS PLEA OF

FORMER PREMIER ASQUITH London, Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Former Premier Asquith, in a letter to the Times, calls upon Great Britain to give Ireland her independence. "I am not alarmed by the spectre of

an Irish republic," said the former prephrases, but for realities. towards Ireland has reached a fitting

Brands Spencer Statement as Utterly False Washington, Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-

resident Wilson this afternoon sent the following message to Senator Spencer of Missouri: I have just been shown your

statement that my secretary's denial of the previous statement by you that I had promised American military aid to Roumanians and Serbs was issued by him without my knowledge and sanction, and that you did not for a moment believe that I had made any such denial or that the matter was ever called to my attention. I wish to say that your statement was called to my attention by Mr. Tumulty and that I requested him to issue the denial to which you refer. I reiterate the denial. The statement you made was false. WOODROW WILSON.

Salem, Oct. 5 .- Justice A. S. Bennett was the recipient of a high tribpletely frozen out of participation in an ute from his associates on the supreme bench Tuesday following the Regular Tuesday morning sitting of the court, which marked his last

Speaking in behalf of his associates, Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride expressed sincere regret over the resignation of Justice Bennett and voiced a hearty appreciation of his services upo

In concluding his remarks the chief justice read the following resolution, which has been spread upon the minutes of the court: Whereas, Our esteemed associate jus-tice, A. S. Bennett, has resigned from

this bench and on this day retires from participation in our labors; it is Resolved, That in his resignation this court has lost a valuable and indus-trious member. We shall ever remem-ber and appreciate his arduous labors, his wise counsel and valuable assistand shall cherish the memory of ance, and shall cherish the memory of that friendly association and kindly intercourse which has endeared him to the members of this court. Officially, he leaves this bench the better for his services while one of our members. Personally he will carry with him into private life the esteem and affection of all of his esseculates. all of his associates.

Missing Man Found At Bottom of Cliff

Los Angeles, Oct. 5,-(I. N. S.)-After two seaplanes and a big dirigible had been called out from the naval base at San Diego to aid in the hunt. John Treanor, widely known business man of Southern California, was found today at the bottom of an 800-foot boy taught me," the governor said, "that bluff on Catalina island. Falling from if you try to make the blanket cover too top of a steep canyon while walking Sunday morning, Treanor had lain Republicans are trying to make the for 48 hours in the canyon brush. Sufering from a broken leg and severe injuries, he was unable to crawl back to the mountain trail or to summ

Brownsville Stores Robbed, \$39 Taken

Brownsville, Or., Oct. 5.-The Farm-Two civilians were reported to have ers store and White hardware store been killed by troops at Cullen and were robbed Sunday night, the bur- Monday afternoon in the federal trade glars securing \$5 in the former and commission hearing into the allegation \$34 in the latter. The White store that the Utah-Idaho Sugar company is safe was robbed, the combination lock a combination in restraint of trade. being not in use. They jimmied open Jewell heard the intruders from a oom over the Farmers store.

Conrad Olson to Get \$5000 for New Code

Salem. Oct. 5. - The supreme court mier. "Men do not long fight for Tuesday fixed the compensation of Con- Mayor C. E. Gates and W. H. Gore, rad P. Olson for compiling the new Ore- McCford banker, that Mundy's Sams The aggressive, but impotent policy gon Laws at \$5000, the amount of the valley promotion scheme was bound to appropriation authorized by the last fail because the Utah-Idairo company climax in an unexampled campaign for legislature for this work. Payment is controlled all the beet sugar seel in which the government must bear the re- to be made as soon as Governor Olcott the country. sponsibility of military and police re- issues a preclamation accepting the

Grand Junction

Grand Junction, Colo., Oct. 5 .- (U. P.) -Fire which originated in a lumber yard here late last night was still ragable fire equipment was in use and volis a full brother to the Johnston that unteers were aiding firemen. Several plays with the Brooklyn eleven. Some railroad cars loaded with coal were of the evidence is circumstantial, but blazing in the yards, as were the coal

> TAFT ON THE LEAGUE "Good faith requires that what other nations are willing to undergo to secure the peace of the world, we should ourselves be willing to assume Only now, after the war, after the reaction that the ending of the war brings, and after the impatience at the delays in reaching peace conditions, do we hear on the floor of the senate the criticisms of the president's promise of the League of Nations. If uttered during the war they would have been out of tune with the overflowing spirit of the American people and their determination to win this war and end the possibility of any such war in the future. Now do me hear for the first time the claim that we did not go into this war for the benefit of the world, but for our own selfish purposes."—From William Howard Tait's speech in Portland, February 17, 1918.

Slight Quake Disturbs Bay

Four Seriously Burned and Three ter 11 a. matoday. Others Suffer From Flames That Destroy Frame Building; The Santa Clara college seismograph

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 5 .- (U. P.)-Two men perished in the flames and three persons were so badly burned it is not thought they can live in a fire which destroyed the two story frame hotel at Robinette, Or., Monday night. A special train from Huntington with doctors and nurses was rushed to the scene, where first aid was given the vic

WILLIAM TRAVERS of Pocatello. ROY A. CORNELIUS of Pocatello

motor car mechanic of the Oregon Short

E. Parsons of Nampa, superintendent of bridges for the Oregon Short Line. -McGhee, proprietor of the Robinette hotel, recently from Salt Lake.

Mrs. G. G. White of Cambridge.

Three other people were badly burned

By Harry L. Rogers

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Governor James M. Cox planned to spend the day quietly at Trail's End. recuperating from his western tour stumping trip, which is scheduled to begin Wednesday morning.

Reports to the governor from all sources are the same, namely, that in the last two weeks there has been a prised to hear of the declaration of here in the first three and a half days Senator Borah at Danbury last night of October. The excessive rainfall reagainst any league or association what- sulted Sunday in flooded streets in the soever and expects sooner or later that both Borah and Johnson will definitely split with the Republican candidate.

"My experience on camping trips as a boy taught me," the governor said, "that many, it will split in the middle. The Harding platform cover all elements in the party and a split is bound to come.

Alexander Nibley's Testimony Heard

Medford, Or., Oct. 4.-Alexander Nibby of Portland completed his testimony g not in use. They jimmied open inner door. Deputy City Marshal relations of the company financially with George E. Saunders. He was followed on the stand by George Sorenson 600 volts of electricity. The broken wire, of Grants Pass, who testified to the sizzling in white heat, dangled to the value of the companies founded by George E, Saunders.

Letters portraying the activity of Colonel J. F. Mundy of this city in the early stages of the campaign for a beet early stages of the campaign for a beet sugar factory in Southern Oregon were

presented.
Nibley denied that he nad ever told

Menaced by Blaze; Damage Extensive

ing early today and the entire west end of the city was threatened. All avail-

Matched Fund Policy Forced Plea for Separation From Seattle Upon Northwest Branded as Vicious by Speakers at Harbors Congress; Budget Advocated.

Branding as vicious the federal system which demands matched funds from Pacific ports to carry on rivers and harbors improvement work, delegates at the Northwest his morning in the Multnomah hotel voiced the opinion that Oregon and Washington should stand solappropriations in the future.

Discussion at the morning session centered on the aggravating condition

Delegates called attention to the fact that ports of the Atlantic and gulf now siderable loss, serious delay and the obtain 100 per cent appropriations, but prospect of still greater damage ports of the Pacific have to bond themselves heavier with each improvement because the government refuses to appropriate any moneys without assur

The delegates were unanimous in the feet over Sunday and washed out the opinion that definite action should be falsework which had been erected pre- obtained to overcome this alleged evil. paratory to erecting the steel span. The The session this morning came upon the Delegates continued to register raffic while the new bridge was being large numbers this morning with the result that 150 had affixed their names The plea for formulation of a definite

demand for full consideration from the river development funds was first instituted by Hugh McLain of Marshfield. temporary bridge will be closed from 5 McLain discussed the attitude toward p. m. to 8 a. m., Deputy County Engineer | western harbor development at Wash-Roy Greene announced, advising that ington, D. C., and during the course of "Washington has the attitude that it

water subsides. The temporary struc- desires to do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people. For this reason the Atlantite coast overwhelms the Pacific in making demands MATCH FUND BURDEN "To obtain immediate relief in some

past instances the Pacific coast estab (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

suburban districts, washouts and heavy

incial bank of Ireland in broad daylight, escaping with 8000 pounds sterling. The bank bandits went about their work calmly. sult of heavy and continued rains. Low places along the Newaukum are flooded.

and where grain was standing in shocks Chief of Police and 14 Others Slain by Bandits at Hunchun

Tokio, Oct. 5 .- (U. P.)-The chief of police of Hunchun and 14 other Japanese were killed and many persons were wounded October 2 when 400 bandits attacked Hunchun and set the Japanese consulate afire, according to an official announcement from the foreign office Koreans and Chinese suffered heavily,

t was stated. The property damage was Hunchun is a town of Manchuria nine

Damaged by Flames

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- (1. N. S.)-The 55,000ton German liner Bismarck, which was to be the largest passenger ship afloat when completed, has been badly damaged, if not destroyed, by fire, said a dispatch from Hamburg today. The liner was to have been turned over to the allies under the peace treaty.

THURSDAY FREE FRIDAY BONBONS

Customers were pleased, The Journal was pleased, everybody was pleased with the experiment of giving away absolutely free last week a box of Thomsen's chocolates to those who brought in a little want ad, and so The Journal makes the offer again Here it is:

A box of chocolate bon bons free to everyone who brings Thursday or Friday a want ad for The Sunday Journal and the money to pay for it. These candies are being re-

Shipping Board District and Transfer to San Francisco Granted After Long Fight.

Portland's shipping board busiless is to come under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco rather to information transmitted by Senator C. L. McNary to the Chamber of Commerce today, on advices from

for, and all we have desired. Therefore, of course, so far as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned, we are perfectly satisfied." Such is the reception news of Portland's association with the San Fran-

cisco shipping board district won in the office of H. B. VanDuzer, president of the chamber, this morning. "Our problem was to win a complete divorce from Seattle and attachment to San Francisco. We have never asked for more than that." PRIOR STATUS RESTORED

The order including Portland in the San Francisco shipping board district in reality reestablishes the status existing prior to the order creating a Pacific Northwest shipping board district. of which Seattle was designated as head As soon as it was known that Admiral

Benson had included Portland in the district with this city's most vindictive rival, a strong protest burned on the wires to Washington and to Admiral Benson as chairman of the shipping board. All local commercial shipping and business interests were represented in the persistent campaign organized and waged under the direction of the Portnd Chamber of Commerce.

The victory is one of the most disinctively important gained by the chamber for the Portland community. An alternative to re-inclusion in the San Francisco district was the creation of Columbia river district of which Portland would be headquarters. M'NARY WIRES NEWS

The telegram from McNary announcing the new order of things, follows:
"Have just received following telegram from Admiral Benson. I expected this result and am very much pleased.
"'Senator Chas. L. McNary, Salem, Or. Replying to your telegram of September 30. In view of statements contained therein and the many similar rearmed men today held up the Proy- quests, I believe it will be to the best interests of all concerned to transfer Portland to the San Francisco district, and orders to this effect will be given as soon as details can be gone into. "BENSON."

One per cent penalty will attach o all unpaid second installment British government and the Krassin taxes in Multnomah county after 9 trade mission, now in London, is said o'clock tonight. A flat penalty of to depend upon acceptance of the de-5 per cent will attach to all unpaid taxes on November 5.

local history was witnessed at the courthouse Monday and today. All of Monday, people were in line before the cashiers' windows, and at times the lines extended entirely through the first floor north corridor. Similar scenes were repeated today. It is estimated that more than \$1,000,

000 was received at the tax collection department in cash and checks Monday and the expectation is that this amount will be exceeded by today's payments.
At the opening of the office for business Monday morning there were uncollected taxes to the amount of \$5,071,-732.50 on the roll out of the total assessment of \$12,007,732.40. Unless there is an abnormal receipt of tax payments through the mails, it appears there will be a heavy delinquency list that will have to bear the 1 per cent penalty. The recent rearrangement of the sher iff's department, giving more room to the tax department, was found of great service to the public during the final rush. Four windows were open for the

receipt of tribute and seven cashlers were on duty instead of four, the num-The department will be kept open until 9 o'clock tonight, and all tax payments that are mailed so as to show today's dates on the envelopes will cover the full payment, avoiding imposition of the penalty.

Wisconsin Town Is Surrounded by Fire;

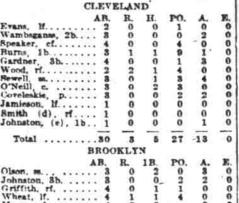
Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 5 .- (L. N. S.)-Forest fires ranging in Eau Claire is in full sympathy, with The Journal's county near Fairchild have done damage exposures of high retail prices. estimated at \$200,000, according to estimates this afternoon.

The town of Tioga is entirely sur-rounded by fire and efforts to break through by rescue parties have been futile. Calls for help have been received from many farmers, but rescuers have been unable to reach them.

Residents of Gilman have saved the town, apparently by starting backfires.

Some are already cutting.

The Box Score



(a) Batted for Marquard in sixth.
(b) Batted for Mamaux in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
 Cleveland
 020 100 000—3

 Hits
 030 200 000—5

 Brocklyn
 000 000 100—1

 Hits
 000 201 110—5

Thus Portland wins a long fight for the preservation of its prestige in the maritime world after negotiations that have been going on for months.

Admiral Benson announced to Senator McNary that the new rule transferring Portland from the Puget Sound district would be made effective as soon as details can be worked out.

"This is exactly what Portland asked for, and all we have desired. There—

Struck out—By Marquard (Speaker, Wambersham, Burns, Bourns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Sewell, Winds, Burns, Burns, Burns, Burns, Burns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Speaker, Wambershams, Burns, Burns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Speaker, Wambershams, Burns, Burns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Speaker, Wambershams, Burns, Burns, Burns, Burns, Burns, Burns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Speaker, Wambershams, Burns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Speaker, Wambershams, Burns, Burns, Burns, Burns, Wood), 4; Mamaux (Speaker, Wambershams, Burns, Umpires-Klemm, Conolly, O'Day

Chicago, Oct. 5. - (U. P.) - The United States court of appeals for the Chicago district today upheld the conviction of "Big Bill" Haywood line, and 93 other I. W. W. on charges SPEAKER SAVES COVELESKIE growing out of alleged violation of

Starving Chinese, Dying by Thousands, Ask U. S. for Help

Peking, Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -- Between 0,000,000 and 40,000,000 Chinese who are dying at the rate of more than 1000 a the tribe on its road to victory. day from starvation are turning their eyes to the United States for aid.

President Wilson would issue an appeal to the American people to help the famine sufferers. A report on the situation has already been sent to Washington by the American embassy. American missionaries are givin aid as they can, but estimate that \$200,-000,000 will be needed to keep hundreds of thousands Chinese from death during the coming winter.

Moscow Is Jolted By Ultimatum; British Lion Snarls

London, Oct. 5 .- (U. P.)-A sevenpage ultimatum, containing certain de-mands with regard to release of war prisoners held in Russia and cessation of Bolshevik propaganda, has been sent Burnside streets, suffering from minister, it was learned today. An answer is asked before Monday. Continuation of relations between the

The greatest rush of taxpayers in Bank at Depew, N.Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- (U. .P.)-Four

bandits today entered the Bank of Depew, N. Y., held the employes and patrons at bay at the point of revolvers, locked the president of the bank in the vault and escaped with \$8000 in curtency. The girl's screams this morning aroused lodgers who called the police.

Coveleski Outpitches Marquard in Initial Game of World Series; Konetchy's Wild Throw Costly; O'Neill Batting Star.

By Jack Velock

International News Service Sports Editor.)
Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -Tris Speaker's flashy Cleveland Indians drew first blood in the 1920 world's series here this afternoon when they downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1.

In the initial game, before a crowd of 23,894 persons, the American league champions played their same sensations them to the pennant in the junior major league this season and Stanley Coveles kie, pitching superb ball throughout the game, turned back the Brooklyn batsmen in all but one inning. MARQUARD OUTPITCHED The Cleveland spitball artist out-

pitched Rube Marguard, veteran southhopes of getting the jump on their rivals by sending a lefthander against them vent a-glimmering, for the Speakerites proved that they can win against portide pitching regardless of the fact that heir batting array is top-heavy with

Steve O'Neill, veteran catcher of the ribesmen from the forest city, Manager Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and Joe Sewell, the kid shortstop of the newly-crowned Cleveland champions, starred along with Coveleskie in the defeat of the Dodgers. O'Neill drove in two of Cleveland's runs with timely hits down the base

Speaker saved Coveleskie from what might have proved arrious trouble by making two catches in deep left center that astounded Brooklyn fans. One of these was made off Zach

Wheat's bat as early as the second in-ning; the other came in the eighth inning at the expense of Koney.

Joe Wood, in the fourth inning, contributed to Cleveland's victory, and Shortstop Sewell's beautiful fielding and

A tricky wind that blew from the west, the same wind that blew the Indians into town this morning-started On the second inning George Burns hit

a high fly over the infield that hover and "shimmled" around as it descended Hope was expressed here today that between Pete Kilduff and Konetchy. The the runner down at second Koney threw

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Shielding herself with a chair from the wild attacks of Sam Amcomopulis, 22, restaurant man, -50lice early this morning found Mary Davis, 20, cornered in her room at the Glennwood hotel, Sixth and Moscow by Earl Curzon, foreign painful bruises said to have been inflicted by Amcomopulis.

Amcomopulis, who is said to have gained entrance to the room by ascenda ing the fire escape from the sec the third floors, was opposite the girl warding off blows from the chair while he attempted to advance.

attacked her Monday afternoon when he forced his way into her room while she Is Robbed of \$8000 was bathing. Beating him with an umbrella the girl caused her assaliant to She was awakened at 4 d'clock this morning to discover that Amcomopulis

window. The man is held for the present un-

Retail Meat Prices Are Cut Sugar Quotations Drop \$1.50

By Hyman H. Cohen Some of the leading Portland retail butchers in sympathy with The Journal's effort to lower the cost of living, have decided to follow more closely than ever before the down-

ward trend of wholesale prices, Cuts of from 5 to 8 cents a pound are announced in the retail price of pork at these establishments and this is expected to force retailers throughout the city to jump onto the toboggan.

Consumers are forcing the issue. Re tailers say they, will bow to popular Rescue Work Futile clamer. Some of them have been shading their prices of late, but today they

William Constantine, proprietor of one of the big markets, reports that his firm

exposures of high retail prices.
"We have decided that the public is entitled to secure its meats for less money and have named lower prices in most lines. We specialise only in the better class of meats and for that rea-

pound as compared with sales of late in various parts of the city at 45 cents a pound. Roast legs of pork have been cut 5 cents, the new price being 35 cents No. 1 steer beef plates have been cut

to 12½ cents a pound, although many have been charging as high as 18 to 20 cents recently. Loin steak has been cut to 30 cents

pound for No. 1 steer beef, but some of the cheap animals are down to 15 cents a pound for round steak. Pot roast is down to 18 cents a pound, as compared with 25 cents, and legs of lamb are 35

cents, compared with the previous market around 45 cents. Consumers are today advised that they have still another treat in store in regard to lower prices. Refiners of the Pacific coast, in answer to the generally weaker market and the competition of the Javan stock, have made a cut of \$1.50 per hundred pounds in the price of all grades of refined sugar. This means a 13% cents

a pound wholesale market for best gran-ulated and 14½ to 15 cents a pound re-tail. Java sugar is being offered down

Lardner Explodes Scandal Johnston Brothers Blamed

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5. - On the morning of the coming world series between the Indians vs. the Robins

my sickening duty that makes last ears look silly. This scandal has been common gossip amidst fans, CLEVELAND ON MAP ball players and newspaper men for the writer to publish the proof, and bring the matter to the partially

The facts, as far as I have been able to learn them, are as follows: The Johnston playing on the Cleveland nine

deaf ears of the National commis-

some of it can be found in any high piles along the tracks class cyclopedia. I will put down the former first. The Johnston brothers are both of them blondes, and both got good teeth. They spell their names with a small t. They was both born in Tennessee, Doc in Chattanooga and Jim in Cleveland. The fact that Doc ain't called by his calf name, which is Wheel to explode the er, the fact that Jim was born in Clevebaseball scan dal land, and is now playing with Brooklyn, is both of them suspicious. Doc was born in 1889, both men is very fast, but if Jim had of been a year faster they

Now in regards to corroborative evi the last ten years, but it remains for dents. When it come to my eye that Jim was born in Cleveland, Tenn., I immediately went next door and borrower a cyclopedia to see was they any such place. Sure enough they was. Further and more here is what found out in regards to Cleveland, Tenn In 1910, 21 years after Jim Johnston

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Districts of San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- (U. P.) A slight earthquake was felt in the San Francisco bay region shortly af-It was not sufficiently violent to do any damage, and in San Francisco many

located the center of the quake a little Woman Is Seriously Injured, north of San Francisco. Scientists said it probably was due to a minor settling of the strata following the heavier quakes felt in the Santa Clara valley a few weeks ago. Eureka Feels Shock

> earthquake shock was felt here early today. It did no damage.

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 5.-(U. P.)-A sharp

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 5. - Confaces the contractors on the steel bridge on the Bucoda road two miles north of this city as a result ance of assistance. of the heavy rains of the past week. TO REMOVE EVIL high water also is threatening the temporary bridge, erected to care for the ouilt, and a log jam forming above the bridge may break at any time and to the attendance roster at noon. carry out the structure. Precautions have been taken to attach cables to the decking that it may be saved if the

bridge is carried out. As long as the high water lasts the traffic be routed over the Pacific high- his remarks said: way by way of Grand Mound until the ture is unsafe, he said, but to close it would cut off travel to the Hannaford valley and Bucoda, which will not be done as long as it is possible to keep the for development funds.

on the bridge and the loss of the falsework will cause a delay of at least a ABERDEEN STREETS ARE FLOODED FROM DOWNPOUR Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 5.—Rainfall to decided swing in sentiment toward the Democratic candidates. He was not sur-

The high water has stopped all work

roads, generally impeding automobile travel over the county. Rivers and creeks are high and in some cases over the banks. In logging camps a general suspension of railroad work has resulted. Grain Is Washed Away Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 5 .- Creeks and rivers in this section are almost bank high and the ground is soaked as the re-

some has been washed away. In Sugar Inquiry Crossed Wires in

Display on Broadway Pedestrians at Broadway and Yamhill street at 2 o'clock this afternoon were sent scurrying when what P. R., L. & P. hold Shrine and festival decorations fell over a Broadway trolley wire carrying

pavement with a "fireworks" effect. At San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Following a reduction of 40 cents a barrel on flour, one baking firm announced the return of the 15 cent loaf of bread to-Other firms are selling the pound and a half loaf for 17 cents, but are expected to follow suit and reduce the

Greeks to Organize New Political Club

A meeting of Greeks who have taken out their second papers for American citizenship is to take place in Room \$17 Dekum building, at 8:15 tonight. It is the second in a series of such meetings, and is called by Thomas Givis, tem-perary chairman, for the purpose of organizing a political club. Married in Sleep;

Seattle, Oct. 5 .- (U. P.)-Gladys Frances Montgomery, formerly of Olympia, has awakened sufficiently to apply for an annulment of her marriage. She was wed, she alleges, to Frank Herbert Montgomery in the capital city, May 29, while afflicted with sleeping sickness. Milk Drops to 14

Annulment Sought

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (I. N. S.) Milk is selling at 14 cents a quart here today, a reduction of 1 cent having been made by the Retail Milk Dealers' asso-ciation, despite the demand of the prodespite the demand of the producers that an increase in price be made.

Cents at Seattle

Dublin, Oct. 5 .- (U. P.) - Five

miles from the Korein border. Liner Bismarck Is

MORE

tailed in stores handling Thomsen's chocolates for about 75 cents the box. You can draw your own conclusions whether The Journal's offer is worth