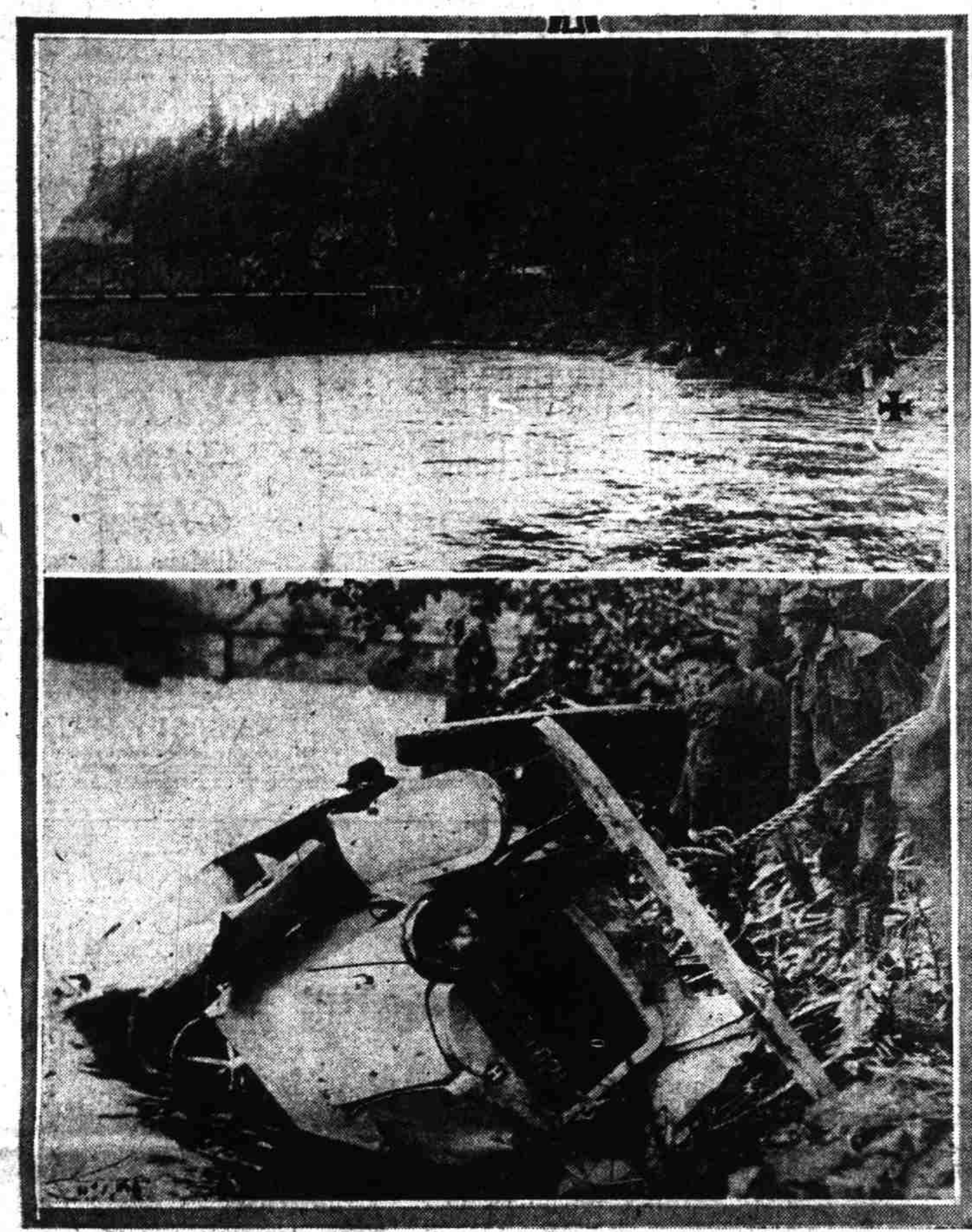


WHERE DEATH AUTO DIVED INTO SANDY

WHEN speeding car undertook to pass another machine on Columbia river highway near Automobile club Sunday night, it plunged off bank into the river. Upper picture shows scene of dive, above bridge, cross indicating where machine struck the swift water. Lower picture shows machine being raised by block and tackle after diver had attached cables to axle.



ONE BODY DRAGGED FROM SANDY RIVER

A body positively identified as that of Edward A. Hearty Jr., 287 North Twenty-second street, one of the five victims of the automobile wreck in the Sandy river Sunday night, was found about dark Monday night in 15 feet of water 100 yards below the scene of the tragedy by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson, Rexford, Bailey, Lemonte and Mullenhour.

The letters "E. H." on a leather belt found on the body led the sheriffs to believe the body to be that of Hearty. Definite identification could not be made by any of the men who found the body, since none of the officers was acquainted with any of the missing men, but proof of identity was available at the morgue this morning.

One leg of the drowned man was broken and his face was injured. The officers were unable to tell whether the man had been killed by the crash of the automobile or drowned. Coroner Smith sent a deputy after the body. It was brought to Portland Monday night. Further search for the other four missing men will be continued Tuesday by the deputy sheriffs.

The searching party is working from a scow carried to the scene Monday aboard a motor truck.

The four bodies remaining in the river are those of Richard McIntosh, 25, 980 Savier street; M. D. McDonald, 52, 818 Thurman street; Walter McDonald, 25, Uphur apartments, and Alec McDonald, 818 Thurman street. H. C. Couy, 698 Lovejoy street, and J. Connonan, 804 Thurman street, escaped from the crash and are safe at their homes.

An important part in the search of the river Monday and today is that taken by Clyde Loefer, Vancouver, Wash., diver, who not only fastened the lines to the submerged automobile by which it was hauled from the water, but who has searched for a great area of the river bottom for the missing bodies.

Portland Has Nice Jail, Is Aldrich Opinion

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Glen A. Aldrich, former ensign, U. S. N., reached Chicago from Portland, Or., today in charge of two detectives. He is said to have married Miss Lillian Dumbrow and Miss Esther Carlson. It is hinted he may have other wives.

When asked if he was married to Miss Dumbrow, he said: "I might have married her when I was drunk. I was sozzled a good deal."

Aldrich said all his troubles were due to drink.

His first comment was on the Chicago jail. "You know," he said, "they have a nice jail in Portland."

BOSTON FIRM BUYS PUBLIC DOCK ISSUE

Bidding in the interest of a syndicate of Boston capital, Henry Teal entered the successful bid for a \$2,000,000 issue of public dock commission bonds, and the issue was ordered sold to Teal for \$1,936,200.

Teal's bid was on the basis of \$98.10 per \$1000 bond. The second highest bid of the four opened at a special meeting of the dock commission at 2 o'clock this afternoon was that of the Lumbermen's Trust Company, which entered an offer of \$1,931,400.

The sale exhausts the original \$5,000,000 issue authorized by the voters at the last election for harbor improvements. It was deemed better for the interests of the port, and to facilitate work now under contract and contemplation, to issue a block of \$2,000,000 and have the money on hand. The bonds are on the 5 per cent basis and will mature in 30 years on the running plan.

GREEK KING DIES OF MONKEY BITE

London, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—King Alexander of Greece died at Athens today, says a dispatch from that city.

King Alexander had been suffering from blood poisoning said to have been due to the bite of a pet monkey.

The young monarch, who ascended the Hellenic throne June 15, 1917, after his father, Constantine, had fled his country as a result of a political upheaval, had been ill for some weeks and his condition had become steadily worse.

Alexander's death is expected to unloose one of the most dramatic struggles for a throne in the history of Europe. Also those who have been closely watching events in the Hellenic program predict an intense internal crisis resulting out of the fast-growing republican movement, headed, it is believed, by Eleutheros Venizelos.

John De Vries Is Rearrested in Dope Ring Investigation

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—His \$12,500 bond revoked because of sensational disclosures in court, linking him with the inner workings of San Francisco's narcotic ring, John De Vries, former state pharmacy board inspector, was in custody of the sheriff today.

Testimony of O'Neil Atix, the state's "surprise witness," led to cancellation of De Vries' bail following yesterday's session of the latter's trial.

The defense was to open its case in court today. De Vries spent the night in a cell with drug peddlers he had once prosecuted.

UNSKILLED LET OUT TO SPEED AUTO OUTPUT

Factories Find Sloppy Labor Retards Production; Fewer Employees Found to Do More and Better Work in Briefer Time.

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.—Politics takes a back seat hereabouts for economics. There's far more interest in the way the automobile industry is cutting down the price of labor and weeding out inefficient workers than in the presidential election. Perhaps it's because Michigan is Republican and a victory for Harding is universally expected, but the readjustment in business is the most vital thing in Detroit today.

Naturally in an industry like automobile making, which has always excluded a full share of optimism, the feeling is that the presidential election will be a turning point for the better. The manufacturers are going ahead on the theory that 1921 will be a better year than 1920 for them. But it all depends upon finance and credit. Makers of automobiles do not go around shouting it from the housetops, but they are passing through the severest test the industry has ever had. The whole trouble may be traced to the action of the federal reserve board in restricting credit on "non-essential" products and leaving it to the bankers everywhere to determine what were "non-essentials" or "luxuries."

PAPER IS REFUSED
The manufacturers and dealers have contended thus far that an automobile is no longer a luxury, but a necessity, but when the federal reserve districts of

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WELSH MOB VENTS WRATH, RETIRES

By Charles McCann
London, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—The first strike disturbances in the coal region were reported today from Tondun and Pandly, mining centers in Wales.

Large bodies of miners gathered in both cities near midnight singing "The Red Flag," as they marched about the dim streets.

Shop windows were stoned, but no serious damage was done. The mobs dispersed of their own accord.

The government today began use of publicity bureaus developed during the war.

MINERS' BUREAU BUSY

The miners' bureau today was busy with statements issued through their own publicity department and that of the labor party.

Unofficially a report was spread that at the end of a fortnight a proposition may be put forth that will enable the miners' leaders to save their faces while the government will not have to yield much ground.

The riot yesterday, in which scores were injured in Downing street and White Hall, was forgotten today except for the hospital list and the damaged front of the foreign office.

COAL STATUS NEXT

The coal situation was the first thing to be considered when parliament convened today. Later in the day representatives of the transport union will meet the board of trade in Downing street.

A clear statement of the attitude of that wing of the "Triple Alliance" may result from the session.

The government attitude was said to be unchanged. That attitude was that the way was open for resumption of negotiations, but that it will not take the initiative. Officially it was said the country was in good shape to withstand the strike.

Robert Smillie, head of the miners' union, will resign when the strike ends, it was reported authoritatively today.

A dramatic international game of chess, with France and Britain the players and the rest of Europe's nations vitally interested spectators, is looked for.

"Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey and Herbert Parsons Will Talk Here

A special train, carrying distinguished advocates of the League of Nations, including Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university, Secretary of War Baker, Colonel Charles Whittlesey, commander of the lost battalion and known as "Go to Hell" Whittlesey, and Henry Van Dyke, former minister to Belgium, will arrive in Portland October 28, Com headquarters announced today. The train will arrive at Portland at 7:45 Thursday evening and will leave for San Francisco at 1 o'clock the following morning. Here is the telegram from Pat Harrison, Chairman of the Cox speakers' bureau, announcing the trip of the distinguished party:

"The pro-league special will arrive in Portland Thursday, October 28, at 7:45 p. m. from Spokane and leave at 1 a. m. October 29 for San Francisco. This party will consist of Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the lost battalion in the late war; Professor Irving Fisher, Republican committeeman, New York; Henry Van Dyke, ex-minister to Belgium; Secretary of War Baker, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead and other distinguished League advocates. They are making a transcontinental trip to the Pacific coast. Portland is one of the few places designated for a stop."

THREE MEETINGS ARRANGED
Cox leaders in Portland expect to arrange two or three meetings in this city for the party. The Auditorium has been secured for one address, but owing to the gigantic crowds that are expected to seek room for the talks, three meetings undoubtedly will be arranged in Portland. The party will be split, one or perhaps two speakers will address the gatherings at the Auditorium, and schools or other large public buildings.

INTEREST IS WIDESPREAD
Due to the widespread interest in the League of Nations, its adoption by both candidates as the vital issue of the campaign, and the many bogus reports circulated relative to the effect of the League of the United States, the crowds seeking admission to the meetings are expected to be among the largest in Portland in years. Although there has been a great deal of talk of the League for the evening from several sections of the state, the committee in charge has apparently decided to rely on the regular trains to carry the crowds to the state metropolis.

The visit of the special may have considerable bearing on the result of the presidential contest in Oregon, political students believe, because it is only five days later that the voters of the state will tell by ballot whether they want Cox and League of Nations or Harding and no league.

JAMES F. FAILING DIES AT 78 YEARS

James F. Failing, pioneer business man and president of Failing-McCallum company since 1895, died at the family residence, 243 Eleventh street, shortly after midnight this morning. In his death Portland has lost another of her first residents, one who strove valiantly in times of adversity to make Portland the metropolis of today.

For 12 months, following an operation, Failing's health has been growing worse. Early this fall he showed signs of increased weakness. Since last Friday, when he awoke to his bed, death was foreseen by members of the family. He was 78 years of age.

BORN IN NEW YORK
Failing was born in New York city, March 24, 1842. In 1861 his father, Joseph Failing, and the two older children came to Portland via Cape Horn. When the elder Failing arrived in Portland he was urged to go to Milwaukee and settle, instead of stopping here. Milwaukee boosters saw prospects for a meat port there some day. Failing, however, opened a general mercantile store here in 1863, known as the J. Failing store, and the same year went for his wife and family. They also came from Cape Horn, arriving here on Christmas day. James Failing came with his mother. When the family arrived they found their father had been elected mayor of Portland.

James Failing graduated from the Portland Academy and Female seminary and in 1860 entered his father's and brothers' store as a clerk. He remained in that business until it was grown to be one of the leading hardware stores in the city. The old Failing store is the oldest hardware store in the city.

CROSEN FIRM'S PRESIDENT
In 1895 he was elected president of the concern, and held that position until his death, but his active management ceased in 1900.

In 1877 he was made director in the

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Rev. Henry Talbot Is Dead at Salem After Heart Attack

Salem, Oct. 19.—Rev. Henry James Talbot, president of the Kimball School of Theology, died Tuesday morning. He was stricken by heart disease while at a post office Monday.

Talbot was pastor of the old Taylor street M. E. church of Portland from 1902 to 1904, going from Portland to Salt Lake, six years ago he came here to head the theological school. He was 72 years of age and a Civil war veteran. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. Luther F. Steele of Riverdale, survive.

G. O. P. SPLIT INEVITABLE, DUE ANY DAY

Great Faction Led by Johnson and Borah May Stay in Fold Until Nov. 2, or It May Not; Ranks Are Ready for Stampede

Washington, Oct. 19.—(WASH.-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The Republican party seems about due for a split that may profoundly affect its political fortune in the near future. It is badly divided on the league, to an extent which will enter seriously into the election, but this jangle of notes between Johnson and Taft, Borah and Hoover, and Brandegee and Root on the league may be only the prelude to what is coming.

There is a true for the campaign between progressives like Johnson and Borah, who are opposed to the league, and the reactionaries, headed by Harding, Penrose and Lodge. They are united in a common effort to elect Harding. Then all bets are off.

TO GO SEPARATE WAYS
After the election, Johnson will at once start a vigorous fight for presidential primary reform. Kenyon will try to push through legislation to control the packers. The progressive group will unitedly stand for tax legislation that will protect the average man, for an expanded policy of reclamation and for a moderate tariff.

This will bring a prompt clash between the two forces. Penrose will urge a tariff bill on the Payne-Aldrich style. Watson will fight to the death against interference with the packers. Brandegee will be against all the "isms" of the progressive. The reactionaries will stand together against increased appropriations for reclamation and in favor

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EX-CONVICT OF OREGON ARRESTED

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Alleged to be one of the three men who shot and seriously wounded President May and then robbed the Bank of Alvarado in Alvarado, of \$30,000 on Wednesday of last week, Paul Durney, aged 27, and said to be an ex-convict from Salem, Or., was taken into custody by a posse from the sheriff's office at his home in East Oakland this afternoon.

Salem, Oct. 19.—Paul Durney was first received at the state penitentiary here December 8, 1910, when 17 years old, sentenced to 12 years from Klamath county for robbery. He was paroled August 2, 1917, but was arrested at San Francisco under the alias of James Donohue, November 14, 1917, and returned to serve out the balance of his term, being discharged March 21, 1919. Previous to his first imprisonment he served a term in the naval prison at Mare Island, Cal.

J. J. Cunningham Dies of Injuries

J. J. Cunningham of Linnton died at 6:45 o'clock this morning at the Good Samaritan hospital from a fractured skull and crushed shoulder received Monday morning when a heavy timber fell on him at the Linnton Sawmill company plant. He was 37 years of age. Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch removed the body to the morgue and announced he would conduct an investigation.

Baker Leads Gordon In Mayoralty Ballot

North Powder, Or., Oct. 19.—A straw vote taken on the Portland-Eastern Oregon trade excursion train gave Harding 79, Cox 12. For mayor of Portland David Hazen 1, Baker 85, Gordon 6, Kelleher 1.

Clothing Prices Begin to Show Firm Tendency To Hit Bottom

By Hyman H. Cohen
Clothing is coming down in price everywhere.

Portland merchants have for some time been shading their values gradually, but now open cuts are being announced. In some instances today's prices on clothing are 33.1-3 per cent lower than those of a few weeks ago.

Clothing dealers are somewhat alarmed regarding the lack of buying by the public. It is the public that is finally forcing the issue so far as prices are concerned. The public is wearing its old clothes to such an extent that the secondhand men have dispensed of getting their usual requirements.

Some of the latter say that it is the well-to-do people that are not buying new clothes. For years the secondhand men have been supplied with clothes of good quality by the people who would wear a suit a short time and then tire of it.

Now the second-hand men claim that the well-to-do are wearing their old clothes until they can wear them no longer. This is what has caused real alarm among the retailers. Most of the local firms appear anxious to dispose of present stocks without any sort of profit, because they feel that they will be able to repurchase at still lower prices later.

Then, again, the margins of profit asked by clothing dealers during the last few years were far in excess of those previously obtained. These are now being modified. With the gradual cuts made in the price by manufacturers and with retailers willing to shade their profit margins, the public is getting clothing somewhat cheaper.

Another thing that clothing men are said to fear is the expected early passage of the so-called pure fabric bill. Clothing can now be sold as "all wool" even though it contains nothing but shoddy, for shoddy, while of little value for wearing, is still wool.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—Retail clothiers throughout the country have determined to sell at cost, according to Andreas Burkhardt, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.

"Continual increases in costs during recent years have brought consumers to a state where they no longer can be appealed to by sheer reason," Burkhardt declared, explaining manufacturers and retailers "have determined to forget their usual profits."

PARLIAMENT OPENS EPOCHAL SESSION

By Earle C. Reeves
London, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The British parliament reassembled today, after a nine weeks' holiday, for a session that promises to be one of epic importance. Not since the "war session" in 1914 have questions of such gigantic importance confronted the house of commons.

The parliamentary situation was made more acute by the great unemployment demonstration in Downing street, when more than 100 persons were wounded in fighting with the police.

The program for the opening session called for statements by Robert Horne, president of the Board of Trade, upon the coal strike with the premier's announcement in the form of a reply.

Logger Kills Woman And Commits Suicide

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 19.—Following a quarrel Tuesday morning, John Nord, a logger, aged 41, shot and killed Mrs. Olga Antonen, aged 50, owner of a bath house in South Aberdeen. Nord committed suicide with the same weapon.

A similar tanker is to be built for the Toronto company. It is reported that other contracts of a similar nature have been accepted by the Stanfield company, but company officials deny this, although admitting that other propositions are under consideration which will keep the yards open for some time yet.

Twelve tankers of the 10,000-ton type are being constructed for the Swiftwater company. These two contracts alone will furnish work for the yard until spring, it is said.

Irrigation Canal Is Broken; Trains Held

Redding, Cal., Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—The main canal of the Anderson-Cottonwood irrigation system broke through its banks at 10 a. m. today. By noon 300 feet of the Southern Pacific tracks had been washed out and all passenger trains were being held at Redding and Gerber.

HARDING IS LIKENED TO H. HOOLIGAN

"Senator Is So Constantly Misunderstood, He Is Comic Figure and Scarcely Fitted for Serious Office," Declares Cox.

What the press said Harding said: "Why, my countrymen, France has sent her spokesman to me informally asking America in its new realization of the situation to lead the way for an association of nations."

What the official stenographer said Harding said: "Why, my countrymen, France is asking, France has sent her spokesman to me informally asking America in its new realization of the situation to lead the way for an association of nations."

What Harding says he meant: "I am sure that my words could not be construed to say that the French government has sent anybody to me. The thought I was trying to convey was that there had come to me those who spoke a sentiment which they represented to be very manifest among the French people."

By Harry L. Rogers
En route with Governor Cox, Nashua, N. H., Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Harding's constantly misunderstood attitude would seem to make him the "Happy Hooligan" of American politics, scarcely fitted for the serious business of the presidency. Governor James M. Cox declared in a statement issued here today.

WILSON LIKELY TO ASK HARDING SPOKESMAN'S NAME
By J. Bart Campbell
Washington, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson may call upon Senator Harding to name the "spokesman of the French people," who the Republican stated had approached him and urged that the United States lead the way to an association of nations. It was learned at the White House today.

Secretary Tumulty stated he had not seen the president and did not know

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RUNNER IS ROBBED OF \$20,000 CASH

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Carl Lauer, a messenger for the State Commercial Savings bank, was held up by three automobile bandits and robbed of \$20,000 here today.

The \$20,000 taken was in cash. In addition, the bandits obtained \$50,000 in checks and securities.

Largest Ship Built On Coast Will Be Launched Nov. 17

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 19.—The first 12,000-ton tanker to be constructed by the G. M. Standifer corporation and the largest ship ever built on the Pacific Coast will be launched from the steel yards November 17. It was built for the Imperial Oil company of Toronto, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company. The launching will take place sooner than expected.

A similar tanker is to be built for the Toronto company. It is reported that other contracts of a similar nature have been accepted by the Stanfield company, but company officials deny this, although admitting that other propositions are under consideration which will keep the yards open for some time yet.

Twelve tankers of the 10,000-ton type are being constructed for the Swiftwater company. These two contracts alone will furnish work for the yard until spring, it is said.

Three More Players Will Be Indicted In Baseball Scandal

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—The Cook county grand jury investigating baseball crookedness resumed sessions today with the announcement three former major league baseball players probably would be added to the list of eight Chicago White Sox against whom indictments have been voted.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs; Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers; and Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, were among witnesses expected to be heard today.

The grand jury has requested Abe Stein of New York and other gamblers to testify, but no word has been received from them.

The jury was expected to devote much time today to investigation of baseball gambling pools.

Business Manager Of American Dies

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—E. L. Clifford, former Minneapolis newspaper man and since June 1, 1915, business manager of the New York American, died here today in the Hillcrest surgical hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Lightning Strikes Lighthouse at Cape

Newport, Or., Oct. 19.—Lightning struck the lighthouse at Cape Poulin Sunday night, causing considerable damage to the structure. The lamp escaped damage.

Club Defers Action On Salvaging Bureau

The Portland Rotary club again deferred today decision on the question of organizing and auspicing a salvage bureau for the gathering, renovation and distribution of second-hand garments in aid of local charities. Heated debate preceded the action referring the matter back to the board of trustees for further report.

Shepherd Fined For Grazing His Herds on U. S. Land

Uncle Sam's land is not public grazing ground. Ernest Mills, a shepherd of Wallawa county, learned that fact this morning when Federal Judge Wolverton ordered him to pay \$10 for the damage. Forest rangers complained that Mills willfully drove his sheep on the government land because the grass was greener and taller. Assistant United States Attorney Reames sent Deputy Marshal R. D. Carter to Halfway, Or., to arrest Mills, but the defendant meanwhile came to Portland voluntarily. Monday afternoon Mills pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for December 30 and bail at \$250. This morning he retracted his plea and was fined.

A LITTLE WANT AD

TAKES THE CAKE

Almost everything else in the world which couldn't if it tried has been said to have

TAKEN THE CAKE

But in this case it is literally true. Bring a little want ad for next Sunday's Journal, bring it on Thursday or Friday; also bring coin to pay for it at the rate of ten cents a line, and you will see how it

TAKES THE CAKE

More than that, it takes not alone one cake, but a whole box of assorted cakes, the retail price of which is four times the price per line of the little want ad.

AND IT COSTS NOTHING AT ALL

L. Allen Lewis, head of Allen & Lewis, is opposed to the Swan Island, or port consolidation measure on the November ballot and one reason for his attitude is that "I found I had to ask a number of questions from a number of people before I would be really voting for."

The statement by Mr. Lewis reads: I am not in favor of the so-called Swan Island, or port and dock consolidation, measure to be voted on November 2. I can perhaps save time by getting my

reasons in the form of questions.

1. Why could not I vote on the channel improvement by itself?

2. Why could not I vote on the consolidation of the two commissions by itself?

3. Why could I not vote on the Swan Island project by itself?

YES OR NO

4. Why should I be called upon to vote in one bill on several different subjects, each important and serious, and no matter how much I might desire to favor one or the other, I find that I have to vote "Yes" or "No" on all as a unit?

If I should believe that the consolidation of dock and port commissions were for the best (this is conjectural as oftentimes apparently the thing to do falls in practice)—there is something in favor of checks and balances, I find that no matter if the voters are in favor of it (city bill), the city council does not have to sell the docks and the

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