By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal) Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—Illinois may be dismissed in a single the national ticket by the factional fights inside the state. As for Indiana, the situation is far more in-

Three weeks ago the Democrats them-selves would have conceded defeat. But a Democratic drift has started. Republicans admit it is a League of Nations sentiment become articulate. While the Democrats are uncertain as to the ultimate size of the drift, the Republicans confidently say that they will carry the state by 60,000, perhaps a more conservative estimate would be 40,000. This may seem a huge majority compared to the 9000 which Indiana gave Hughes in 1916, but the country must be prepared for 40 per cent of the male vote. Majorities of 40,000 this year really would be about 10,000 in other years. ISSUE IS ABSTRACT

Indiana, which is so close to Ohio that it ought to tell offhand which one the better man, is voting on entirely ab-The personality stract issues this year. of Cox or Harding is not a factor. Here that the murder mystery has been are some things that do count:

First-Fully 80,000 negroes will vote well informed political reporters tell the arrest the suspected slayer. writer that the Democrats would have a majority of the white vote in ordinary

and large numbers of them are normally Republican, are voting for Harding almost to a man.

Some leading editors insist that the Republican campaign has systematically cultivated the German vote for the last year. The fact is, it need not to have Wilson because he did not keep America rado, it was learned from officials in portation company, O. W. Hosford; Wilfrom fighting Germany.

Third-The Irish vote isn't going to proportions as was believed at the outset of this campaign, but the Irish have been the backbone of the party and the Democrats never can afford defections in Indiana, as the strength of the two parties is normally about even.

fective influence where the League of and early life near Shreveport, La. Nations as an issue has not penetrated LOOKS DEMOCRATIC

On the surface Indiana ought to go apolis News, as influential as any newspaper in the state and a Republican newspaper besides, a strong advocate of the nomination of Leonard Wood, a porter of Hughes in 1916, is fighting Harding on the league issue and saying very little about the rest of his campaign. It so happens that the majority of stock in the News is owned by some the relatives of the late Charles W Fairbanks, Republican vice president, and the Fairbanks boys are campaigning for Harding, but under the law of the state and clauses of the will, the surviving partners-even though minority stockholders-have been for the league from the start, and are continuing to wage a fight for the covenant, advocating, as they always have, proper reservations.

Now the Schaffer newspapers - the Indianapolis Star, Muncie Star and Terre Haute Star-have similarly been for the league, although Republican on other questions. All these newspapers look at the league issue as hardly an ephemeral thing and they are just as likely to bring their influence after election to persuade Harding to go into the league with reservations as firmly as they have urged him to favor such a proposal in the past.

STATE ISSUES HELP State issues have helped the Democrats, too. The state Republican administration is not excessively popular Senator Jim Watson is opposed by union labor and has managed to pile up plenty of other enmities. If everybody voted as he or she talks. Watson would lose pital, following an operation, has been his seat to Thomas Taggart, the Demo-cratic nominee. That easily would be Mrs. L. J. Saddler, 688 East Washington the case if this was an off year and it street, at whose house Ford was rewould surely be true if the Democratic siding, is accompanying the body east. than Taggart, though the latter is fairly Policeman Shaylor. popular and has a good organization behind him. Watson may creep into office by a bare majority, but it will take a Harding landslide to carry him in. He is at least 25,000 votes weaker than

the top of the ticket. WATSON IS FREIGHTAGE If the presidential ticket wins by 50,000

to 60,000, Jim Watson will resume his place in the United States senate. Indiana has not been in the habit of scratching tickets with a 50,000 divergence between the two parties. Moreover, the Republicans are making quite a drive for a straight ticket, using the age old argument that Democrats and Republicans have so often employed, namescratched. Of course, this applies to the Nations. gnorant voter and is frequently an effective argument.

big labor vote. McAdoo's visit has man to attract a crowd. They shout helped to bring many railroad workers their political epigrams with an intensinto line. It is, of course, a useless com- ity that has broken the general apathy parison, but many people in the Demo- of the campaign, cratic camp insist that McAdoo would The orators are led by Miles Hamhave been a stronger candidate in In- mond, E. A. Morton, George Hickman square with the wavering which Taggart what they claim is the largest student himself exhibited in throwing the Indiana delegation at San Francisco, first 1500 members being enrolled. to Cox, then to McAdoo and finally to

Indiana was by no means a hopeless proposition for the Democrats at the opening of the campaign. The press was voluntarily or involuntarily help-ful to the Democratic cause, but the desire to elect Taggart has filled the minds of the party workers and the Cox campaign itself has, with the exception of the league issue, done little to win votes on domestic issues. Indiana will go Republican on

presidential ticket. (Tomorrow's dispatch will

Rains Are Predicted During Coming Week

Washington, Oct. 23. - (U. P.) the coming week, normal temperatures.

|Patrolman Bitten By Man Taken by Vagrancy Charge

after an attempt to escape Patrolman Davis of the auto theft department Friday night, bit Davis in the leg. He is on charges of vagrancy and may-

Davis reported he first arrested Gibbons at Third and Oak streets on the vagrancy charge and that while walkheadquarters, Gibbons jerked away and attempted to escape. nois may be dismissed in a single caught up with Gibbons at Third and a sentence—overwhelmingly Republi- Oak and tripped the man. When he the can. Not much harm has been done fell, his head was close to Davis' leg and his teeth closed on the flesh before he could get out of reach. The leg was treated at the Emergency hospital.

unusual figures both in Democratic and for the indictment and arrest of premier in Downing street at 10 o'clock Republican states this year, as in many the alleged slayer of Jacob C. instances the women vote amounts to Denton were made today at a conference between District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, who took personal charge of the case. Chief Deputy W. C. Doran and Deputy Raymond I. Turney.

The evidence accumulated in the entire investigation was placed before Woolof its two next door neighbors in Ohio is wine and the progress of the case out-Doran and Turney, who are satisfied

solved, have been awaiting Woolwine's return to the city from New York for the Republican ticket this year. Some his approval of their plan to indict and The county grand jury has adjourned

will hear the concluding chapters of the river. Second-The Germans of the state, chain of circumstantial evidence against the alleged slayer.

Denton murder probe before the county The list includes the Diamond O Navigagrand jury was today attributed to a tion company, Drake C. O'Reilly; Shaver searching investigation of Mrs. Peete's Transportation company, Delman Shaver past life in Louisiana, Texas and Colo- and George M. Shaver; Hosford Transcharge of the murder case.

Although the grand jury will resume reads: leave the Democratic party in such large its probe on Monday, Mrs. Peete will not be called until Tuesday or Wednes- being the owners of passenger steamers day, it was learned. At that time au- and towboats operating on the Willamthorities will have in their possession a ette and Columbia rivers, desire to excomplete report of Mrs. Peete's reported press our acquiescence in and commenfirst marriage to L. R. Bosley, who se-Fourth-The desire for a change in cured a divorce in Dallas, Texas, March and shipping men in their stand against administration in Washington is an ef- 13, 1912, and reports on her girlhood the Swan island scheme which is to be

Fourteen witnesses were called before project as contemplated to our minds is the grand jury yesterday. Among them wholly unnecessary and practically a were two women employes in a local waste of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of the department store who are believed to taxpayers' money." Democratic this year. The bulk of the have testified regarding the purchase press is staunchly fighting for the pres- of several gowns valued at \$500, made ent League of Nations. The Indian- by a woman representing herself to be "Mrs. J. C. Denton." These purchases in August were made five months after the death of Denton's wife.

California Writer Dies at Glen Ellen;

E. E. Wickham, a member of The Journal's composing room staff, has received word of the death of his brother. Ransom Quigley Wickham, author of 'Pepigrams and Poemettes," at Glen Ellen, Cal., on October 20. The poet was well known in Portland, having been a visitor here. He was born in Indiana in 1855. At the age of 16 he was a school teacher in Iowa. He was an active organizer of the Good Tempiars. He moved to California in 1885 and was active in the political affairs of that state party. for many years. For 20 years he was secretary of the California State Home his wife, a daughter, Laura and two sons, I ldon and George. Also by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Kittle Barnes, Liscomb, Ja.; Effie Jones, Hubbard, Ia.; J. W. Wickham, Des Moines, and E. E. Wickham, Portland.

Charles R. Ford

The body of Charles R. Ford, who died Monday at Good Samaritan hosnominee were somewhat more inspiring Ford was a close friend of Motorcycle

Berkeley Students Revive Soap Box in Support of League

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Heckled by spectators, compelled to shout above the noise of the street cars to make themselves heard, told to move on by the police, youthful political enthusiasts from the University of California have invaded this city to preach the doctrine ly, that there is danger of losing one's of democracy and do their bit to help vote for president if a ticket is elect Cox and put across the League of

They have adopted the soap-box methods of the old-time politicians and re-The Democrats, by the way, will get a vived the cornet solo of the medicine

Cox. This would seem to and Julian Pardini and are members of

Professor Malcolm, Peace League Man, Declares for Cox

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Roy Malcolm, professor of political science in the University of Southern California and executive secretary of the Los Angeles county unit of the League to Enforce Peace, has announced his intention to support Governor Cox because of his stand for

the League of Nations. "I am voting the Democratic ticket," said Malcoim, "because I believe it has a clearer vision of the twentieth century place of the United States in the family of nations. It is foolish to talk Washington, Oct. 23.— (U. P.)—
Weather forecast for period October 25 to 30, inclusive: Pacific states—Generally fair in California and unsettled and rains in Washington and Oregon during the coming week normal temperatures. which I am connected."

PROPOSED STRIKE OF BRITISH RAIL

London, Oct. 23 .- (U. P.)-The nation-wide railway strike, scheduled to start at midnight Sunday as sympathetic demonstration with the miners' walkout, was postponed this evening.

Representatives of the striking miners had asked the railway workers to suspend their sympathetic strike, it was officially announced this evening.

The request was made at a joint conference of the miners' and railwaymen's executive boards, it was understood. The reason assigned by the miners for their request was that Premier Lloyd George has invited them to participate in a conference to attempt a settlement of the strike and they did not wish to be embarrassed in their negotiations by

threat of a railway strike. Lloyd George sent a letter to the miners, inviting them to an immediate conference. Frank Hodges, secretary, accepted for the federation and arranged Los Angeles, Oct. 23 .- Final plans for a deputation of miners to meet the

The rising tide of opposition to the Swan island port measure includes the owners of steamers and to meet again Monday morning, when it towboats operating on the Columbia

The names of all such concerns are signed to a joint protest against enact-Peete, central figure in the Jacob C. ment of the measure made public today. pany, F. B. Jones. The statement

"We, whose names are hereto signed, dation of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies, prominent citizens voted on at the November election. The

Gompers Makes His First Contribution

Brother Lives Here cording to his own statement, in the check which he sent to Chairman ional commitee.

Mr. Gompers, in the letter accompanying his check for \$25 as his con- pay only for the sheriff's time, amount- told the police that Rowe, who was ridtribution toward the expenses of Governor Cox' campaign, said that while Griffith, 1142 East Main street; H. Hof- on Willamette boulevard appeared to in-he had made a contribution to the mann, room 262 Medical building; W. tend to turn into Greeley street, but sud-Non-partisan political campaign com- E. Holloway, 614 East Eleventh street, denly swerving his cycle, Rowe crashed ernor Cox' campaign, said that while mittee of the American Federation of and M. M. McGrath, 445 East Fourteenth into the rear end of the Blackwood ma-Labor which investigated the records street. of the two presidential candidates, this was the first occasion on which he on his first trip up the mountain arever had contributed to a political

He said that he was not a member of the Democratic party or any other political party, but was endeavoring to present to the citizenship of the United States the great issues involved in this campaign. His conviction, he wrote, was that it is the duty of American manhood and womanhood to give their of Governor Cox.

Prohibition Agent At Los Angeles Gets

deputy prohibition director for Southern California, has been threatened in an anenymous letter.

He has been warned that unless he discontinues his vigorous activities in unearthing information and witnesses in the whiskey, brandy and wine withdrawal permit scandal, involving court politicians and petty federal office-holdof the author of the threatening letter.

Boise Chosen for Synod's Next Meet

Albany, Or., Oct. 23 .- The next annual will be held at Boise, Idaho, it was de- planned to marry. cided at the 1920 synod, held at Oakville, where Dr. H. F. Given, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Port- Schedule Is Changed ville, where Dr. H. F. Given, pastor of land, was elected moderator and Rev. S. E. DuBois of Portland, clerk. The synod received the plan of joint control submitted by the officials of Albany college and will in turn submit the plan for approval to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church.

Albany Pioneer Dies

was a resident of Benton county. He is survived by his wife and three children

Jury Was Willing to Pay \$50,000 More

New York, Oct. 23.—(U. P.) — Mrs. Laura Wilson could have received more but she didn't. A jury awarded her \$200,000 for the loss of her husband's on Friday, said a dispatch from Athens love, adding they would have made it love, adding they would have made it of 103.

CYCLE RIDERS HURT IN CRASH OREGON IRISH

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.



Three persons were injured and a reckless driver was arrested as a result of the collision of a small automobile and a motorcycle on Willamette boulevard Friday afternoon. Above-Wrecked machine into which motorcycle dashed. Below-the cycle.

BOYS WHO ENTERED Motorcycle Strikes LARCH CABIN FINED

Four Washington high school boys arrested on Larch mountain for breaking into the Crown-Willamette Paper company's cabin by W. M. Arrington, were fined the costs, amounting to \$15, by Judge Jacob Marlett, 134 Swenson street, who was Kanzler in the court of domestic relations. Arrington has been em- and shoulders. Both cyclists were thrown To a Political Party ployed to patrol the mountain for several feet.

check which he sent to Chairman no actual damage beyond prying open out injury.

George White of the Democratic nathe window and had not shown van-

into the cabin and brought them to Portland.

ing the winter resulted from the devastation to which this famous recreation center has been subjected in winters past by unscrupulous persons. Burning of the Trails club cabin for firewood, cutting down some of the finest trees support to the fullest to the candidacy and breaking into the government cabin are among the acts of vandalism. Arrington has been authorized to arrest any person committing any act of vandalism on the mountain. He will make his headquarters at The Hazelwood at the base of Multnomah falls and work Threatening Letter on the trail to prevent its being washed out, during the times he is not making his periodical visits to the summit.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—(I. N. S.)— Arrest Is Expected In Murder Case of Mrs. Ruby Allen

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-An early arrest in the murder case of Mrs. Ruby Allen, found strangled to death ers, he will meet death at the hands in a local hotel, was promised by the police today. The signature of the man who registered at the hotel, a finger print left upon a water glass and in-formation secured from a woman who BENT QUARREL DENIED knew the Allen girl were the clues on which the police were basing their case. Identification of the "mystery man" found dead on Thornton Beach as George Fletcher, alias Lopez, served to deepen the mystery of his death. Police today session of the synod of the Columbia were searching for a woman that he had

For Two Passenger Trains of S., P. & S.

Passenger trains Nos. 21 and 24 of he Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, operating between Portland and Albany Pioneer Dies

Astoria, will be withdrawn from service Sunday. October 31, because of the day. This was confirmed by interest to the close of the summer beach sea.

Mrs. White also confirmed the stateson. These trains had been withdrawn Albany, Or., Oct. 23.—Heart disease except last year. Trains Nos. 28 and except last year. Trains Nos. 28 and 24 during the winter season every year Howell, pioneer of 1852, and a native made, and a slight change will be Hokussi Print Show of Illinois, in Albany Friday. Hewell made in the leaving time of the new consolidated trains

King of Greece Has

Auto; Three Injured And One Arrested

Three men suffered slight injuries and one is under arrest as result of an automobile and motorcycle collision on Willamette boulevard late Friday afternoon. M. B. Rowe, 1582 Macrum street, St. Johns, driver of the cycle, suffered possible internal injuries, and is charged by the police with reckless driving. G. riding on the landem of the motorcycle

According to the police. Blackwood dalic intentions; they were compelled to from the extension of Greeley street. He ing to \$3.75 each. The boys were Judd ing in the direction of Greeley street

main in St. Johns until their machine is in November.

LANDLORD IS SHOT; TAKEN FOR BURGLAR

(Continued From Page One)

about burglars. "When my wife and I had listened to the noise at the door for a few seconds. went and got my revolver and threw the door open. I saw a dark form in the hallway.

"'Who are you?" I demanded. There was no answer. I shot once and the body fell to the floor and rolled down the stairs to the first landing. As the body was rolling I caught a glimpse of the man's face and it was then that realized who I had shot."

Police were unable to find a logical explanation of why Rev. Mr. Ruff had gone to the second floor instead of stopping at his own apartment. The theory was advanced that he might have absent-mindedly walked past his own

Sextro denied he had quarreled with

he pastor over rents. Following his preliminary examination police held Sextro, for further question-Mrs. Hiram White, interviewed by the United Press, gave added weight to the

story told by Sextro. Mrs. White, who occupies the apartment just above the Sextros, said she was in bed. She said she had been awake some time and her mind was perfectly clear so that she remembered distinctly

what she heard.
"I heard Sextro yell, Who is there" Who is there? several times," Mrs. White said. "I could hear no answer. Suddenly there was a shot." Mrs. White said the hallway was dark and the face of anyone standing there

ment made by Sextro that her apartment had been robbed recently

To Close Thursday

The Japanese prints by Hokussi now on exhibition at the Museum of Art Relapse; Is Delirious on exhibition at the Museum of Art will be shown for the last time next Thursday. These prints are from the mittee.

"Hundred Poems," "Bridges," "Water-"
B. A. Green, one of the leaders of the London, Oct. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-King Al- falls" and "Fujl" series. The exhibition exander of Greece, who contracted blood to follow will be of drawings, water-poisoning from the bite of a monkey, suffered a relapse and became delirious on Friday, said a dispatch from Athens 9 to 5 o'clock, Sundays 2 to 55 free while the others were to be printed in the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

PUBLIC BURIAL

By Kar! H. von Wiegand Berlin, Oct. 23.-A tolemn publie funeral will be held in Moscow, probably on Saturday, for John Reed, the American writer, member of the Third Internationale, who died Sunday of typhus, according to a wireless dispatch received today from Mos-

The wireless was signed 'Huortza," and reported that Reed had but recently returned from Baku, accompanied by his wife, Louise Bryant, who was with him at the time of his death.

veek, the fourth on Tuesday and the fifth on Wednesday. The price asked. and paid, was \$201.60. Mr. Green has now been notified that orders were given to "kill" the advertisements and

Mr. Green and the other members of "There can be no abiding place the world so long as the peoples of the smaller weak nations are held in politithe Lovejoy committee feel that they are being unfairly treated, particularly in view of the fact that the matter concal peonage by powerful or imperialistic tained in the five advertisements merely consisted of a relation of McArthur's official record during his service in Another reason for the switch of the congress Irish vote is the damaging record of

CHAMBERLAIN AND OTHERS

TO ADDRESS RAILROAD MEN friends will hold a meeting Sunday, appeared. He voted against political men of America hall, 81/2 Eleventh street north. The League of Nations, record of respective candidates toward not deny the right of revolution to the labor and other national issues will be election. people of Ireland" and other peoples discussed.
"governed without their own conzent."

Speaker Speakers will be Senator George E.

He voted against a reservation provid- Chamberlain, Dr. Esther Johl Lovejoy, ing for withdrawal from the league if Mark W. Hearn and others. Miss Mary F. Neely and Miss Isa Botthe territory of weaker peoples. The ten will give a musical program.

At a meeting called by the Car Riders' committee of Kenton, held at Kenton school auditorium Thursday night, Wil-

To Debate Carfare

Debs Speaker Announced

Lena Morrow Lewis, national organ-

Cabinet Resignation

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The

king of Sweden has accepted the resigna-tion of Hjalmar Branting, and the Swed-

nations are attributed to refusal of the Liberal party to cooperate with the cab-

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 23 .- (I. N.

S.)-A general alarm fire, which started

room in the center of the city today,

wiped out a dozen concerns and caused

inet in desired changes.

The 8-cent streetcar fare will be dis-

States adheres to the principle of selfdetermination and to the resolution of liam D. Bennett, candidate for public sympathy for the Irish people for a service commissioner, warned the public government of their own choice adaopted against a raise in gas rates. He charged by the senate June 6, 1919." Harding voted to lay the resolution gineers and accountants at work preon the table, killing it without the necparing data in support of an application essity for a direct vote.

The motion was lost and he then for increase in rates which they propose and can be used to keep such 5 to make as soon as the election is over.

been arranged.

voted for an amendment striking out "the principle of self-determination," Miss Monroe to Speak thus committing the senate against that Miss Anne Shannon Monroe will speak under the auspices of the Cox-Roose-The amendment was lost and Senator velt club of Oregon at Rainier, Or., on Harding finally voted against the Gerry the eveening of October 29, in the interesolution itself, thus squarely opposing est of the League of Nations and the self-determination for the people of Ire-Democratic presidential candidates. Dr. land or any other country. W. E. Welch of Rainler, and former

These facts are becoming known to Democratic county chairman of Columthe Irish in Portland. As a result they are rapidly jumping to Cox.

TURNING TO COX

There is every indication that the

Irish vote in Oregon is breaking to

Governor Cox. Formerly, almost

solid for Harding, the Irish vote is

now divided and many Irishmen de-

clare that those interested in Irish

freedom will ultimately line up for

The reasons are many. First is Sen-

ator Harding's declaration on September

uestion for official America. America

has already meddled excessively abroad without invitation." Many an Irishman

saw in that statement the quashing of

all hope of American aid to Ireland in

Following immediately upon Harding's

action in turning his back on the Irish

came Cox's declaration that he would

Senator Harding in the senate which

He voted against a senate resolution

expressing the hope that England would

exercise clemency in the treatment of

Irish political prisoners. He voted

against self-determination whenever it

autonomy for the Philippines. He voted

treaty providing that Article 11 "shall

any member makes forcible seizure of

following resolution by Gerry was

"In consenting to the ratification of

the treaty with Germany the United

placed before the senate:

GERRY'S RESERVATION

has recently been brought to light.

take the Irish question before

the event of Harding's electio

governments," Cox declared.

RECORD BROUGHT OUT

League of Nations.

that the Irish question "is not a

BOGUS CLAIMS Moreover, they are learning of the suffered bruises and cuts on the head bogus claims of the opponents of the League of Nations relative to the effect of that document on Irish independence meeting under the auspices of the Better E. Blackwood of Tacoma, who was They are learning that Article 11 provandals, under cooperative arrange- driving the machine said to have been vides that the Irish question can be Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has made his first contribution to the campaign fund of a political party, actually Since it was shown the boys had done ter, riding with Blackwood, escaped with- ternal aggression, and that the league and Cox offers far more opportunity

ing and his separate peace. izer for the Socialist party, will speak at Moreover, one Irishman pointed out the Debs meeting Sunday evening in Machinists' hall, 128 /2 Fourth street. "Ireland certainly cannot be today. worse off under the league than she Pictures of the educational work of would be under present conditions with Harding as president. soviet Russia will be shown.

The marked change in Irish sentiment Swedish King Takes and the drift to Cox that is unquestioned, has led Dr. E. T. Hedlund, chairman of Arrington began work October 11 and on his first trip up the mountain arrested the four boys who had broken

The two local men went to their homes the Cox committee in Multnomah country, to declare his belief that Multnomah country, to declare his beli

> DR. LOVEJOY PLEDGES SELF TO WHOLE PEOPLE

Addressing a meeting of voters in the Gilbert school auditorium last night, Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, candidate for congress, declared she is determined, if elected, to go to Washington and fight for the rights of the whole people and that she will be hampered by no alegiance to any faction or group, but will be free to assist as she believes best in the promotion of the general welfare, as nights ago and we were all anxious provided by the constitution of the United States.

"If I go to Washington," said Dr. ovejoy, "I will go to represent every Lovejoy. honest voter, every legitimate business and every honorable worker. It is my ambition to help work out the great problems now confronting the people of America and of the world. There is a big work to be done and I am hopeful that I shall have a part in it. "I will stand for fair play and honest dealing and shall fight for those measures which will bring to the great masses of the people a more pleasurable ex-

SELLWOOD CITIZENS HEAR CANDIDATES DISCUSS ISSUES

Two hundred people, or more, gathered at the Sellwood community hall last night to hear W. D. Bennett, Dan Kellaher, Fred Jerman, Herbert Gordon and Norman S. Richards discuss their relative positions in the campaign Bennett spoke in behalf of his candidacy for election as public service commissioner, attacking the 8-cent streetcar fare and the record of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in general. He contended that the 8-cent fare ought not to have been fastened upon the public of Portland by the pubic service commission, arguing that the commission did not, in reality, have jurisdiction or power to change the written terms of the franchise under which the empany had contracted with the city to furnish streetcar rides for 5 cents. Dan Kellaher, Norman S. Richards and Herbert Gordon, all candidates for mayor, presented their cases, while Fred German spoke against the zoning ordinance, which is to be approved or rejected by the people of the city at the

OREGONIAN KILLS AD IN

BEHALF OF DR. LOVEJOY Leaders of the Lovejoy compaign are complaining of unfair treatment accorded them by the Oregonian through its refusal to print a series of display advertisements setting out the official record of Congressman C. N. McArthur, even after the first of the series of five had been printed and after the copy for the remaining four had been accepted

B. A. Green, one of the leaders of the Lovejoy committee, states he took the copy of the five advertisements to the edition, the third on Monday of next

REDS TO GIVE AT VARIANCE WITH TO JOHN REED

STAND OF PAPER Dr. J. B. Ziegler, long recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to port control, takes issue with an assertion in a local morning paper that the reply of the Committee of Fifteen, author of the Swan island port legislation, is "crushing in its conclusiveness." No fabricating of words, Dr. Ziegler says in a statement today, can hide the fact that the port bill on the November ballot proposes by vote of the state at

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debt. His statement follows: "The Oregonian says, The reply of the committee of 15 to the objections of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to the port consolidation plan is crushing in its conclusiveness.

large, but at the expense of Port-

land, a huge addition to bonded

"Here are some of those 'crushing' refutations: 'Home rule-The act is said to be a home rule act because the city votes on a measure divesting itself of all control of harbor matters.

"If it refuses by said vote, then in the event the state gives a majority for the act, the port district is saddled with a possible aggregate of \$61,000,000 bond and tax burdens, against its will, Railway employes, their families and and the port commission goes on with

"The Oregonian avoids such contin gency by calling attention to the sugthe port commission will 'doubtless' agree not to issue bonds for purchase

VERY INTERESTING

"Very interesting! It seems we have authorities whose suggestions and possible agreements are of more interest and force than the legal acts we are in vited to establish. "The dock and port commissions and

the city have pledged \$10,000 each to

the committee of 15 to inaugurate and mature their plan. "The ballot measure besulting confirms the bonding powers of 5 per cent and 1 per cent already vested by the state in the port commission, authorizes an additional bonding power, exclusive that the gas companies now have en- of the \$10,560,000 of dock bonds to be assumed, of 5 per cent on bonds outstanding. This last power is continuing

> cent (on present tax roll yielding \$16, 500,000) of indebtedness.

PAPER CONTRADICTED "The power would not be exhausted, as the Oregonian states it would, by the issue of that amount. The proponents admit that in private but not in public so the admission would reach the voter It's strange that being financed to the extent they are, the committee is unable bia county, reports a monster rally has to get all the provisions of the act

squarely before the voters. "The only real limitation to the bonding and taxing power sought in the bill s the capacity of the property of the city to carry the burden. So that in state of the bond market and declining Transportation league at the St. Johns values of property, it certainly behooves the voter to be wary of voting away the home rule power as proposed by the powerful interests back of this bill."

Reading of Law Is Sentence of Court

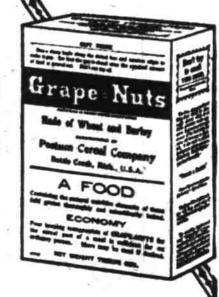
B. H. Barnes spent an hour's sentence reading traffic laws in Municipal Judge Rossman's court Friday when he ap peared to answer a charge of driving his car with only one light. When the court asked Barnes the law, he confessed ignorance. Judge Rossman provided a copy of the traffic ordinances and Barnes concentrated the full hour. He was then ready and willing to tell the court all about lights and signals.

Colby Refuses to ish cabinet, the state department was advised today. The resignations were at first refused. A new ministry will be formed, the dispatch stated. The resig-Discuss Yap Matter

Washington, Oct. 23.-(I. N. S.)-Sec-retary of State Colby declined to discuss today reports that the mikado had issued a formal statement, declaring Japan would decline to accept joint contral of the Yap cable lines with the from an overheated range in a lunch United States. Secretary Colby indicated that with the deliberation of the communications conference as yet undevela loss estimated at between \$450,000 and oped, he did not believe it would be timely for him to discuss it.

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