### COL. WHITTLESEY AND PARSONS ARE HERE WEDNESDAY

Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey and his comrades on the League of Nations special, will speak at two big meetings in Multnomah county Wednesday, according to resent plans of Cox leaders in Portland.

The big meeting at The Auditorium will open at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, with Colonel Whittlesey, famous commander of the lost battalion, as first speaker, followed by Herbert Parsons, New York Republican leader, and Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker, suffrage advocate and author. Following his address at The Auditorium Colonel Whittlesey will be rushed to Gresham to attend a meeting there.

There has been a switch in the peronnel of the speakers to visit Portland. Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker comes to this city in place of Captain George Gillin, Mrs. Schoonmaker campaigned in New York for suffrage in 1917, founded the citizenship departmen of the Woman Suffrage association for Connecticut, and is author of a text book on "The Actual Govern-ment of Connecticut." Mrs. Schoonmaker later undertook the same work for all the New England states. She has written drama and novels and is a contributor to current magazines. Mrs schoonmaker is a Republican.

The altered schedule has left Cox eaders in Portland in doubt as to whether the famous speakers will make rear platform addresses in other Ore-gon citles. They have wired to the train asking for platform addresses at every city possible, although it is not yet known just what route the party will take/into Oregon. Cox leaders are in hopes of obtaining rear platform schedules at several cities to appease the demand for the league speakers that has come to Portland from prominent citizens of up-state cities since the announcement that the league advocates would visit Oregon.

### White Claims 256 Electoral Votes; Others Forthcoming

By Ed. L. Keen New York, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Inspired by the conferences with his chief and other leaders over Sunday, Chairman George White of the Democratic national committee today made his first detailed prediction. He places in the Democratic column 222 electoral votes east of the Missouri river and 34 west, total of 256 "as good as counted." This is within 10 of the number necessary to elect. He concedes to the Republicans only 154 as absolutely cer-

Thus, according to his calculation there are 111 votes in contest. "In the decided swing now in progress, we will carry a majority of this 111." he said.

### To Open Portions of New Columbia Road Menace to League,

Portions of the lower Columbia river highway, now under construction, will intil time of completion, during the folof the West are alive to the danger hours between Westport and that threatens the League of Na-Knappa: 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. tiops," said Mrs. Charles L. Donohue, Democratic national committeewoman to 12:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.,

King Alexander in Delirium London, Oct. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-King Alterably opposed to Article X, his announcement that he stands with Sensent a disturbed and restless night and was delirious part of the time, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ath-

lungs has extended

### Toyland Votes To Disarm; All Devices Peaceful

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- (U. P.)-Toyland has voted for complete disarmament, and in place of brilliant tin soldiers, guns, miniature cannons and other "deadly" war weapons will be jazzaphone horns, ferryboats, trains, whales which spout Two women are in St. Vincent's real water, and dolls, according to toy buyers here today. The younger generation is becom

Washington, Oct. 25.—The reasons

should support the League of Na-

tions are set forth by Sanuel Gom-

pers, president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor. in a telegram he

has just dispatched to William

Gompers lays particular stress upon

"It is a document for humanity. The

nine points are well fitted to guide the

policy of the League of Nations, and if

adopted will confer lasting benefit on

the wage earners of the world. Stan-

this absolute protection against any

possible concerted action to lower them

An official statement just issued by

on the part of less advanced nations."

the national Non-partisan political cam

paign committee of the A. F. of L. also

indorses the league, saying that it of

fers the best hope for the expressio

**Anchored Ducks** 

of the pond and shot.

out the world.

and fulfillment of liberal ideals through-

Trap Hunters in

Attracted by the quacking of ducks on

n inland pond near the Columbia slough

sunday, two youthful Portland hunters,

Joe Figonoe and Walter Frei, crept

stealthily from their boat to the edge

It is said the first shot went wide of

hree choice ducks which were settled

upon the unruffled waters. The ducks

did not move. But the second aim was

The youths might have proudly borne

their trophies home but it so happened

that S. J. Mettarch had anchored these

lucks in his reserve pond as decoys

Mettarch took the boys' guns and licenses to headquarters of the state

game commission and entered a suit of

respass against the two in the district

Women Are Alive to

San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- "The wome

"Harding's assertion that he is unal-

women to take this firm stand."

"They are organizing to

for the West.

stands for the league.

steadier and all three were killed.

Reserve Sector

dards of advanced countries are given

the provisions of the labor section of

Michaels of Tulsa, Okla.

the league covenant, declaring:

nospital reported to be seriously injured and two other persons susing more pacific, according to dealtained minor injuries when an automobile overturned near Parkrose

GOMPERS INVITES Mrs. John Walkey, 28, 699 Montana was injured about the head and back and received cuts about her face. Mrs. Sylvia Lampi, 33, 286 Holladay avenue, was injured about her chest and back. Both are at St. Vincent's hospital. Oscar Holl, 50, was treated at the emergency hospital and later taken to his home at the Madison hotel. He sus-

tained a deep scalp wound. Miss Halya Ikaheims, 18, sustained treated at the emergency hospital and why in his opinion organized labor taken to her home.

> The machine was a for-hire car and the driver, said to be a man named Kline, told the police that he attempted to pass another car and the wheels of his car slipped into a ditch when he turned out too far. The car overturned, throwing its passengers to the ground. The party was en route to the Columbia river

> Motorcycle Patrolman Shaylor was struck by a Rose City Park streetcar while responding to the call of the wrecked auto. He was thrown from his motorcycle and sustained severe bruises and a sprained back. His machine was smashed. He was taken to his home at 111 Michigan street.

### School Teacher Wields Board on 10-Year-Old Pupil

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 25 .- J. T. Sullivan, school teacher in the Boisfort district and Farmer-Labor candidate for county school superintendent of Lewis ing one of his pupils, a son of J. E. Kelknees, according to Dr. C. H. Dow of follow

The father said the boy had been in pain for several days. The boy teased a little girl on the school ground, Keller said, and for this Sullivan used a small board to whip him. Another son of Keller was struck in the eye with a cockle burr, which a playmate threw at him, and it is feared he will lose the

### Washington Forest Activities Noted By Robt. Campbell

Robert L. Campbell, deputy supervisor of the Washington national forest, is spending today at the forest service, en oute to the Malheur national forest, where he has been detailed to assist C. C. Reid, the new supervisor, in becoming established. Reid, who was formerly supervisor on the Colville forest, has been superseded at the latter place by L. B. Says Mrs. Donohue Pagter.

Campbell reports unusual activity on they want \$60." the Washington forest, with the building of the new road to Mount Baker, the cause I have no place selling of more timber than ever and general forest improvements.

Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 25.-Marriage urge the election of Cox, knowing he licenses were issued Saturday to George Elders, 25, and Ethel Rowden, 25, San Francisco; John Erickson, 59, and Mrs. ens dated Sunday. Congestion of the and not interprtation, have caused the way, 18, Portland; Wilham Compton, 23, and Vera Olefson, 21, Portland.

WHEN AUTO TURNS Frank Ambrose, fire department line about 2 o'clock this afternoon at Broadway and Taylor street by 500 volts from the streetcar trolley. The blow knocked unconscious but within a few min utes fellow employes brought him to by first aid methods. Chief Lineman Serevian later took him to the emergency

> Ambrose was on top of a repair truck taking down old wires used to hang up Rose Festival decorations when the ac-

A small wire he had hold of became entangled with the trolley wire. A small flash and loud report followed as the electricity grounded through Ambrose's body. The fire department is removing all old wires from the street in an effort

ments, owned by the Lawyers Title & Trust company, of which Herbert Gordon is president, protested today robbery with the cudgel of eviction.'

umbia streets, were recently leased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norman. The complaining tenants, who today Mackey, declared the building was unsanitary, that toilets were broken and repeated efforts to get them fixed had failed and that the rental increases, in some instances, were more than 100 per | sel to violating the national prohibition cent.

The apartments at Eleventh and Co-

Those who called were told that the county, pleaded guilty of unduly beat- city was powerless to aid them insofar ler, about 10 years of age, who was that if actual violations of health ordi-

CEILING REPORTED DRIPPING

Mrs. C. G. Harris, who has three rooms and a kitchenette on the second floor, told reporters today that the toilet in the apartment above her was broken and that water from its pipes continually dripped through an open place in the

month, I am forced out so they can get From January 1 to September 30 of \$75 for the apartment," she said. She this year collections of \$328,25 were declared she is compelled to move, with an invalid husband, because the new plan of the apartment is to furnish all rooms "and re-sell the lease at a good profit." She declared also that sanitary violations in the building were

An apartment occupied by Mrs. L. Robinson, renting at \$40 unfurnished, is to bring \$70, declared the tenants. Mrs. Robinson moved when notice was

RENT ALMOST TRIPLED

Mrs. M. E. Cammelle, in a two-room apartment on the first floor, has been in the building eight years, she said. She had been paying \$22.50 per month, "which included telephone, and now "I offered them \$40 for the place, be-

would be \$60."

in February last year, found the rent increased to \$50 "by Herbert Gordon personally," she said, rental is to be \$60 or \$65."

"They came in last Friday night," she stay if 'you think you can pay the The Gates apartment is three rooms and kitchenette. Apartment 31, occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. A. Renfro, was said to have been increased from \$37.50 to \$65.

RESELLING IS FORESEEN

All tenants who were ordered to move so their apartments might be furnished were unanimous in the contention that he plan was to furnish the place and

"resell it at a handsome profit."
"Those are the very words Mr. Goddard, who acts for the Normans, used dard, who acts for the Normans, used to me," declared Mrs. Harris, "He riod between a first and second session told how he had taken about \$4000 and of legislature would be utilized properly fixed up one place and sold it for \$10,- in discussing pending legislation was 500. That is the way to make money, left for members of the Chamber of he told me. He declared he would have Commerce to decide following a debate 98 rooms fixed out of this building and at a members' forum luncheon at noon

pany has no voice in managing the 2. W. S. U'Ren argued affirmatively property under the lease to the Nor- and Robert E. Smith negatively.

#### William Moore Is Killed by Brother In Gun Accident

Accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of 12-year-old Henry Moore caused the instant death of his 14-yearold brother, William Moore, while the two boys were on a hunting trip on the highway a short distance from Damascus. They are sons of John Moore of Damascus.

The only explanation offered for the fatal accident was that the younger boy strated how rose slips may be planted now to insure plenty of new bushes for must have been fingering the gun as the party walked down the highway. They were accompanied by two older boys, Edward Moore, 16, and Clayton Hall. 15. Two guns were carried by the boys, a 12-gauge single-barrel shot-gun and a 22-caliber rifle. The charge from the shotgun and a Mrs. Tropy from the shotgun entered Moore's heart, causing death in a few seconds.

The body was taken to the home of Stewart Brown at Damascus, a neighbor. It was explained to Lieutenant Harold Jones of the sea service bureau of the shipping board, who happened to be passing, that the lad had handed the cocked gun to the older brother, his finger pulling the trigger accidentally as

### 22 Dead in Riot at Cape Colony, S. A.

London, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-two persons were killed at Port Eliza-beth, Cape Colony, South Africa, in a battle between civilians and police, said a News Agency dispatch from that city today. Disorders followed the arrest of President Masabala, of the native workers' organization. The police station was attacked and an attempt was made to destroy the electric power and petrol

### Fireman Ambrose Is Badly Shocked by MAXIMUM PENALTY Machines Not to Be Used for General 500 Volts of Trolley GIVEN M. F. PIPLIC.

Six months in the county jail, the maximum sentence, was imposed on M. F. Piplic this morning in federal court by Judge Wolverton, for violation of the federal prohibition law. "I recommend no leniency for this man," said Assistant United States Attorney Charles Reames, when reviewing the case. Reames told the court that Piplic had been arrested several times by the officers and convicted twice in the state courts. Police rec ords showed he was arrested twice last week for violation of the prohibition and that he was also arrested last Saturday night for mistreating his

The case tried this morning involved the seizure of 30 gallons of moonshine whiskey and 300 gallons of mash in 'iplic's house at 6229 Forty-fifth avenue southeast. The court was also informed that Piplic had ruined this house and another by putting too much weight on the floors where he operated his stills. Civil suit was filed in the circuit court to collect damages for one of the ruined houses.

A suit for \$2297 was filed by Nancy lane Goodwin against Piplic for damages to the residence property owned by her at 6106 Thirty-sixth avenue southeast, and which had been rented to Pip-

The complaint says that Piplic made use of the premises to conduct a distiliery and recites wholesale ruin of the property FAVORS JAIL TERM

After Judge Wolverton had heard the evidence he said: "The only way to prevent such acts as these is by a jail called upon Assistant City Attorney sentence." A plea was made for the wife and two children, who were also in court, but this was not considered. Oscar Dixon and Bud Brady, dining car operators, pleaded guilty by counlaw by having liquor in their possession and were fined \$250 each.

C. D. Robinson and Tom Robinson as rental increases were concerned, but who are charged with operating a still near Rainier last January, were armade black and blue from hips to nances had occurred, prosecution would raigned and asked to have 30 days in which to enter a plea. Their offenses come under the internal revenue laws.

> For County Kiddies Judge Kanzler of the court of dorelations turned over to the commissioners county totaling \$722.25 as collections made through his court for the care of children who are county wards. From January 1 to September 30 of made for the care of children at the Frazer Detention Home, and \$394 was

ollected for the care of children at the Boys' and Girl's Aid Society Home. \$15,000 Damages Asked Fred Lidfors, by Magnus Lidfors, his guardian ad litem, filed a suit today against C. H. McClain in which judgment for \$15,000 damages is sought. The complaint says that young Lidfors, while riding a bicycle on Macadam street July 14, 1919, was struck by the automobile of McClain and received bodily injuries that kept him in the hospital 15 days and

confined to his home, unable to work, for three months, and that he is permanently injured. Men Held for Grand Jury C. Beizel and C. Voght, accused of of \$162.50 from the store of the Meier & Frank company, appeared before District Judge Jones today, waived prelim-

the Multnomah county grand jury. County Farm Prospers The Multnomah county farm for the month of September provided produce to the value of \$2404.02, which was conlike the place, but because there is no other place to go. They said we might zer Detention Home. The operating expenses were \$1380.82, leaving a balance of \$1023,20 for the month. The sum of \$933.52 was expended on build-

ings, improvements and equipment.

inary examination, and were held to

### Legislative Issues Argued at Meeting Of C. of C. Members

left for members of the Chamber of would dispose of it in 60 or 90 days today upon the proposed constitutional at a handsome profit." Gordon said today the Lawyers' com- sion which will be voted upon November

> "The present system necessitates too much hurry for intelligent passage of legislation and the divided session per-mits 60 days deliberation before final decision during which time the lawmakers may discuss measures with their constituents," said Smith.
> "This measure is fundamentally wrong

because it is based upon the assumption that legislators are not to be trusted. The 60-day period will permit further secret lobbying, which must now be carried on to-a major degree in the open," said U'Ren.

Jay Stevens warned the members that unless the three-mill tax levy is reauthorized that a great conflagration hazard will be incurred. William Hanley spoke against the Roosevelt bird refuge measure and Jesse Currey demon-

### Mr. and Mrs. Frazer

Six chubby pounds of girlhood have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey P. Frazer of Santa Monica, Cal., according to word received by Portland friends today. The tot was born Saturday and is, with its mother, in splendid health. Frazer, formerly an army lieuter.ant overseas, is well known in Portland Mrs. Frazer was Miss Marie Eschricht of Portland.

### Crawford Returns; Plant Is Assured

William H. Crawford, manager of the department of industries of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned to this city after a trip to California cities. He succeeded in inducing the Stauffer Chemical company to continue negotiations, which resulted in the location of a plant here, while he was in San

# Used for General

general election in Multnomah county November 2, although the plan was given much attention by the county commissioners for several weeks. It was found that machines could not be had in suf icient number to make any satisfactory est of their use under varied condition in different localities.

The commissioners have been in formed, however, that later voting machines can be sent to Portland for exhisition at the court house, so that voters may be given demonstrations of the method of use. The commissioners expect to make provision in the next budget for the purchase of machines and to continue the budget appropriations from year to year until all precincts are equipped.

#### Committee of Shrine Asks Dissolution

Shrine for 1920 filed with the Multno-Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine.

# Election November 2 FIRE DEVASTATES;

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 25 .- Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, late Sunday night destroyed the dance hall, a combined confectionand the dwelling of Mrs. Clara James west of Centralia.

While a dance was in progress in the imes burning at the corner of the est visible from the rock. Early Sunday oundation; and three times extin- morning the Mazamas placed plank guished. The fourth time the fire was over the water pipe at the lower end of oo far under way to be put out. As the Tanner creek trail, which they built ter, a call for aid was sent to Cen- easier. tralia, but it came too late.

Allen James of Rochester was ar rested on a charge of incendiarism and taken to Olympia for trial. This fire serve 13 months at McNeil's island mah county clerk Monday a certificate followed one on Friday night which November 24, 1919, for using the mails of its corporate dissolution, stating that destroyed buildings occupied by the to defraud, was released from the all the debts and liabilities of the cor- People's Cooperative Telephone com- prison October 20, according to a reporation have been fully paid and dis-charged and the remaining property has been turned over to Al Kader temple. who, Rochester people say, had for given six days each month for good be-

against the people of the town. The store building burned Sunday night was owned by Ralph Whitcomb and was valued at about \$4000. Eagle Creek Trail

### Built by Mazamas; Signs Established

About 75 Mazamas Sunday built rail five eights of a mile long from Eagle Creek camp grounds, starting from a point behind the ranger cabin and terminating at "Buck Rock," named in honor of C. J. Buck, chairman of the trail committee.

The trail makes a delightful side trip from the camp grounds. From Buck Rock a splendid view is obtained down the Columbia river. Signs were place on the summit pointing to Wauna point, Hamilton mountain, Table mountain, all fire was discovered three different Beacon rock and other points of interhere is no fire department in Roches- last spring, so that walking might be

Charles Wann Released

Charles Wann, who was sentenced to



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Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth



