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publican, Progressive and Independent Men and Women of 'Ilinois Issue Stirring Appeal or Support of League Ticket.

nicago, Nov. 1 .-- A high light on climax of Governor Cox's camn in the Middle West, which ed Saturday night in Chicago, the issuance today of an appeal is behalf by over 50 Republicans, ressives and Independents, men women prominent in political, al and educational circles.

e appeal is signed by Norton D. who four years ago was a leading lidate for the Republican nomina-for governor of Illinois; Mrs. Em-Blaine, daughter-in-law of James llaine, and member of the noted Mcnick family; Allen B. Pond, former orthwestern university, and a numf other Northwestern professors;

A. W. Small of the University of ago; Miss Marion Talbot, dean of ien of the University of Chicago; fessor Andrew C. McLaughlin, head he department of history of the Uniity of Chicago; Professor Shaller hews, dean of the divinity school of University of Chicago, and a notable ip of University of Chicago profes-Professor Graham Taylor, noted sive national committeeman and close and of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, numerous other men and women inent in the Middle West. ATEMENT ON LEAGUE

The basis of the appeal is the necesfor the entry of the United States o the League of Nations, which is enounced the "one issue of paraunt importance." The appeal is as

We, the undersigned Republican, rogressive and independent voters Illinois, appeal to the Republican, ogressive and independent voters Chicago, Cook county, the state Illinois and the United States in s supreme moment in the history our country and of civilization. The one issue before us of paraount importance is the course to its entrance into the existing

ague of Nations; all other questions can be deal th progressively. This must be tiled by the voters now. All other 'airs should make way for this nediate business of the United les. We have courses which we take for a result.

'irst, elect a candidate whose utue, or so shaded from that as indicate only political reasons for ch utterances, backed by a party ng all kinds of opinions about cluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

STICE TO JAPAN

Japanese land holding bill that not "accord with the national ble to the nation, Under Secreof State Davis said today.

eat 13 Per Cent Down in October; Did You Benefit?

bill 13 per cent lower than the ous month?

not, it should have been, as that the extent of the decline in the esale price, according to a report institute of American Meat

ork dropped in price from 15 to 21

Journal's Election Returns Service Available to You

leginning as shortly after ock Tuesday afternoon as kness will permit, The Jourwill flash election returns on screen across Broadway from e Journal building. This servwill continue throughout the ning and will include available ures in national, state and city

If the returns indicate the elecn of Cox the entire Journal wer will be illuminated. If the urns indicate the election of rding the peak of the tower I the row of lights above the ck only will be illuminated.

Weather conditions permitting, e Journal airplane, chartered m the Oregon, Washington & tho Airplane company, will ke a flight over the city, disying red lights in the event at Cox seems to be elected and ite flares if the trend of the e is for Harding.

Presidential Candidates Review Main Issues in Their Final Statements

By Governor James M. Cox. (Written Expressly for the International News (Written Expressly for the International News (Copyright, 1920, by the International News (Copyright, 1920, by the Service.)

Service.)

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- The 1920 campaign for the presidency is over. The desire of America on the great-

own partisanship and to forget what

tickets their fathers or grandfathers

might have voted. In this attitude,

I believed I was enabled to sense

rightly the spirit of America and I

find evidence of this in the support

which has been given me by inde-

pendent Republicans and by progres

sives in every state of the Union. I

am honored that this is the case. I

shall always prize this mark of con-

fidence in me as the champion of a

ELECTION AS MANDATE

cause which is not primarily political

The election will carry a positive mandate to the successful candi-

date. The alignment of the leading

candidates is definite and certain as

est issue ever presented try will be expressed on Noassuming that in the requested statement I am not expectpolitical ment, but

vember 2. I am ed to give a argurefrain from discussing what I deem an issue; because, as have contended from the very beginning, it is a

ises to the American people that have been the yery basis of our apquestion so sacred that it should peals for support. Those pledges, together with the declarations of polnever have been in politics. It has come there only as the result of a deliberate conspiracy on the part of icy in the Republican platform, will a mere handful of reactionary senconstitute our covenant with the nation. By them we will lay our ators, who sought thereby to win a course during the next four years, presidential election in the confusion of the public mind. I have POINTS TO SINCERITY stated to every audience that I was not conducting a partisan campaign; that I did not want to be looked upon as the candidate of any political party. At the same time, I have requested those whom I have addressed to divest themselves of their

> We promise to restore to the country the methods of constitutional government; to make and keep the government representative of the national purpose and aspiration. We recognize that this is the first and greatest of the obligations upon us and we also recognize that the desire for such a program has been the most impelling force that has urged the nation to give its man-

I will, with all the power that is in me, work to bring unity and true

understanding to our country. I will seek security, prosperity and in-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Oregon voters may prepare to go

and Montana, everything is clear.

out to be "killing," although the extent

\$600 to Land Seat,

Representative McArthur, Third con

gressional district, reports \$1000 received

Representative. Sinnott, Second dis-

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 1 .- (I. N.

S.)-Fire which broke out here shortly

afternoon has destroyed two large store

buildings, half a dozen residences and

paign and spent \$284.

has spent \$50 on publicity.

CALLS CASON SUIT IS FAIR

"The city of Portland, for the use and benefit of Boone Cason, administ to the polls Tuesday with every trator of the estate of Wayne Cason, weather condition ideal. Forecaster deceased," filed suit this morning Edward L. Wells this morning anagainst Mayor George L. Baker, nounced that fair weather is ex-Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, Po- pected to prevail over the entire, icemen James S. Smith, John W. Northwest, O'Halloran, Robert E. Drake and Raymond C. Linton and the Ameri- look now," said Wells, "we will have can Surety company, for \$39,000 clear, cool weather tomorrow. There is damages for the death of young Ca- a low pressure area in mid-western son. Thomas A. Haynes, candidate Canada and some storms are reported for United States senator, appears east from Central Idaho; but through-

as attorney for the plaintiff. Wayne Cason, aged 19, died from gunshot wound April 4 of this year. The complaint recites that about 6 o'clock fon the evening of that date Cason was Jushington, Nov. 1.-(U. P.) arrested by Smith and Drake, in plain the forenoon. It will have been the first esult in California's vote on the clothes, at Second and Alder streets and that he resisted arrest without a warrant; that Officer Linton joined and this extent is November 20. at the police station O'Halloran struck net of justice," will be unae- Cason on the head with a blackjack and Cason on the head with a blackjack and that "while sinking to the floor a shot Stanfield Spends from a revolver in the possession of the defendant, James S. Smith, pierced his

In the complaint various charges are made against Mayor Baker, to the effect that he has been absent from the city at various times and thus has been derelict in his duty, and that had he been here he would have seen the neceshe police department.

sity of securing a different personnel in Mayor Baker is bonded in the sum of hicago, Nov. 1.—Was your October \$25,000, Chief of Police Jenkins has a his own funds. He mentions no other bond up of \$10,000 and each of the olicemen are bonded in the sum of \$1000, which would make just the sum half with his knowledge or consent. The fact that the suit bears the title ceived, \$650 spent. Bert E. Haney con-

"City of Portland * * * against Mayor tributed half this amount, J. W. Reddy Baker * * " caused some speculation at \$300 and E. P. Snow \$50. the city hall this morning. The city attorney's office had no hand in preparing the suit and does not expect to from the Republican national commitprosecute it. It is supposed that it was tee, \$426 spent. Esther Pohl Lovejoy. so drawn up in accordance with an old has contributed \$500 to finance her camordinance which requires suits attacking the bonds of city officials be brought in the name of the city. Bonds of this trict, reports nothing received or spent character cannot be forfeited, however, and his opponent, James Harvey Grait is pointed out, except after conviction ham, has spent \$260.

of malfeasance in office. Comment was heard also because the suit was filed on the day before election, when the mayor is running for re-election. Baker declared the suit a "po- Great Fire Rages in

Cuba's Election for President Is Quiet

Havana, Nov. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Despite a number of garages, and is still bethe intensity of partisan feeling which yourd control. Aid has been asked from Recent dispatches from Warsaw said the soviet war office was withdrawing presidential election under the new partments, and apparatus is being troops from the Polish front and was Crowder election law passed guietly to rushed here by special trains. The loss day. At the closing of the polls all indications pointed to victory for Alfredo Zayas, the Coalition candidate.

Royal Stock Exhibit Opened at Spokane

Displaying 3600 head of livestock valued the benefit of those who wished to vember 3 and the office of the assistant at \$250.000, the second annual Western transact business at the hall Tuesday, treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." treasurer, together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the services of today: "I will not be elected president." together with the s

2 Parties Concentrate in Effort to Attract 86 Electoral Votes of Maryland, W. Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri.

By Louis Seibold

which they attach importance

units of support largely made up of

which has defied satisfactory analysis

by either, and as the Democratic alterna-

tive the influence of the League of Na-

of the referendum on it tomorrow. .

The Republican managers claim pretty

nearly everything in sight. Their mini-

num estimate of the probable majority

for Harding in the electoral column is

greatly in excess of the 266 votes neces-

G. O. P. CLAIM ALL

only be determined by the results

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New York, Nov. 1. - Eleventh

but especial satisfaction in the methods which we have followed. I was nominated a be solutely free from pledges, terests, and will be elected just as free. No commitbeen issued. made save the

nour developments in the presidential campaign have mainly been of judgment of the more conservative no promises of all political managers, will not carefully conmaterially affect the result indicated sidered promby previous estimates and conclubase their claims on the reports

Throughout the campaign all efforts have been directed to deserve the people's confidence, by dealing with them in complete sincerity and frankness. I find satisfaction in the conviction that our methods have deserved the approval of the country and have earned the indorsement that will be registered on

By Senator Warren G. Harding

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- As the cam-

paign reaches its end I feel not only

complete confidence in its results

date to the Republican party.

sary to win the presidency. The Democratic claim, which is not upported by definite figures, is chiefly nspired by faith in the "moral conscience" of the voters that Co: and not arding will be elected to the presi-

They present many arguments and several explanations to justify their condusions, but not very many substantial (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

FOR CHAMBERLAIN

Astoria, Or., Nov. 1.-Fifty-seven prominent ex-service men, regardless "If conditions work out the way they of political affiliation, Monday signed an appeal through a local newspaper for the reelection of Senator Chamberlain, who, they contend, was their best friend in Washington during the war. out Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho The advertisement, a half page, reads Heavy frost this morning may turn as follows:

"Ex-service men, Republicans or Dem-

ocrats, stand by your colors; don't forof damage could not be decided during get that our best friend in Washington was Senator George E. Chamberlain. Let "killer" of the season if it so turns out. us show him our appreciation by giving The average date for the first frost of him our vote for United States senator. "John S. Jenkins, Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, C. A. Nyquist, Oscar Gustafson A. J. Antonich, John H. Burns, Robert A. Malarkey, Fred S. Sandoz, Jack Carmel, D. B. Allen, Jack A. Rea, Oscar G. Hansen, A. L. Multaus, Al Soderstrom, George L. Wilson, Leo J. "Tick" Malar-His Report Shows key, Brewer Billie, Peter Cosovich, R. I. Endicott, Jesse R. Hinman, John A Harju, W. O. Quarrels, H. J. Grass, Harry Phillips, Charles E. Mann, Lyle Washington, Nov. 1 .- (WASHINGTON Trimble, R. M. Peeler, Mike Cosovich BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-A last Ben J. Burns, Rudy Planting, George L. Wilson, S. G. Huycke, Paul E. Dorsey minute report by Robert N. Stanfield shows \$600 spent to land the United Ray Gorman, Harry Ystad, Walter An-States senatorship from Oregon. He derson, John Anderson, H. O. Hussong, Barney S. Cornellus, R. E. Whitehead J. N. Whitman, Dan B. Whitman, Russel funds. The law requires a report by a candidate of all sums spent in his be-Fox, A. Johansen, Leo J. Furney, F. N. Keating, R. M. Smith, G. A. Erick son, Charles Erickson, Ludvig Nelson, E Senator Chamberlain reports \$700 re-R. Campbell, E. O. Link, Ross Link, Magnus Strangland, Andrew Strangland Walter Strangland.

Soviet Offensive Started in South Against Wrangel

Representative Hawley, First district. London, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The expected general offensive of the Russian soviet forces against the army of General under way, according to dispatches from Chambersburg, Pa.

The Reds have launched attacks over a wide front and the troops of General Wrangel are reported to be in retreat. Bolshevik assaults are especially se vere in the sectors of Kharkov, Nikopol Alexandrovsk and Berdiansk. 'General Wrangle's forces have evac

uated Alexandrovosk and Berdiansk. massing them on the Crimean front for

Chicago Subtreasury Prohi Candidate Is Close Election Day Will Be Discontinued

Washington, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1920.—EIGHTEEN PAGES HINGES ABOUT IN NEED OF VAST SUM TO SIX STATES CHAMBERLAIN WAR PURPO

By Ward A. Irvine

war bills the city of Portland pays out

to the federal government this year

lamette. And unless the League of Na-

Portland will go on paying an approxi-

mately equal sum for a generation, and

an even greater sum after the next war.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

whether or not the United States

This is the word given out by Sen-

big meeting at The Auditorium tonight

at 8 o'clock. . Senator Sheppard arrived

Sunday night after a two weeks' speak-

"I find a decided trend toward Cox in

people realize that the league is the

Senator Sheppard pointed out that un

less the United States joins the league

and the hope of world peace. "Our pros-

perity and our free institutions will be

nenaced unless we can disarm and se-

ture some definite agreement for the set-

Senator Sheppard asserted that he was

personal friend of Governor Cox and

that he could testify as to his faithful

ness on the prohibition amendment

weakening of the Volstead act. Sen

Cox, he said, would not stand for any

ator Sheppard is the author of the

nationwide prohibition amendment, of

the amendment providing prohibition in

"It would be a calamity for the state

and the nation to lose the services of

such a capable man as Senator Cham-

berlain of Oregon," said the Texas sen-

and know that he is one of the foremost

and most effective men in the senate.'

Nebraska to Have

Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 1.-(L. N. S.)-

day." This city and the surrounding

country for many miles lie buried under

falling late yesterday, driven by a high

section almost impassable.

more than a foot of snow which began

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -The

White" Election

South Dakota and

"I have served alongside of him

the District of Columbia and the war-

time prohibition amendment.

dominating issue of the campaign,"

Roseburg. Pendleton;

Eugene.

senate.

pard.

tlement of peace."

State's Development Is at Cru- Portland Gives \$12,914,400 to cial Point and Senior Oregon Senator's Influence and Prestige Are Requisite of Future.

By Ralph Watson

Oregon stands at the crisis of her levelopment, in harbor improve- facts of interest in Oreson: ment, in shipping expansion, in water commerce, in industrial various forms of war taxes, collects personal character which, in the growth, in irrigation extensions, in from Oregon City the current year commercial and business upbuilding \$284,900. Every cent of it is for and growth generally. Oregon's growth and development are were no war is the world practically opposed by the combined and hostile every cent of this money could be

financial, business and political forces saved. The sum Oregon City pays sions. The rival managers of the and interests of Seattle and of Cali-Democratic and Republican parties fornia. Oregon needs, if her advancement is with a \$100,000 courthouse, a \$100,to be rapid, more than ever before, all 000 federal building and an \$84,900

made to them by the leaders of the power and influence possible to be city hall. flected in many c'rcumstances to States. Seattle is seeking to control the ship- ment collects from the people of Mc. ping business and the water commerce Minnville this year \$138,350, enough to

The Republican managers total up the ful interests are fighting Oregon's de- and a handsome city hall, with money velopment. Spokane is fighting Oregon's efforts be paid by the people of McMinnville professional followers, groups of citi- to reduce freight rates to equalize them this year and in approximate sums every year until the world gets rid of war. zens reflecting specific preference or on the basis of justice. prejudice, confidence in the woman vote, WANT OREGON'S POWER

Washington's business and political leaders have sent their emissaries, ex- war purposes \$287,600, enough to build Senator Sam Piles and Senator Miles a \$100,000 high school, a \$100,000 public Poindexter, into Oregon to defeat hospital and an \$87,600 federal buildtions issue, which fact constitutes the Chamberlain, because they want Ore-paramount problem whose exact value gon's power and prestige in the United States senate reduced and subrogated

> California's financial interests want to use Oregon water, to inundate Ore-gon land, for the irrigation of Califor-solely to the late war. Before the world nia land owned by them. Montaville war each was paying out about seven-rinths of what it is now paying for war Oregon to defeat Chamberlain, so that purposes. this wrong to Oregon, stopped by the SAVING WOULD BE HUGE influence of Senator Chamberlain, can In the various forms of taxes to pay be finally consummated.

> Chamberlain is powerful in the United States senate, more powerful than any \$12,914,400. Multnomah county pays \$12,-man Oregon could send to represent her 794,900. The city of Portland pays for interests during the next six crucial war bills about three times as much as years that confront her development in it pays for all city taxes. Because the commerce, in business, in industrial and world tolerates war Portland pays out in general advancement. That fact has enough this year on war bills to build not been controverted or denied throughout the campaign.

S SIXTEENTH IN BANK

Chamberlain stands sixteenth in rank in the entire senate. He has assignnents on committees vital to the betternent of Oregon which no new man could gain. He is a figure of recognized national importance and influence in the senate. He has the power of ranking (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

6 BRITISH POLICE

London, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.) - Six British policemen were killed and ten wounded in a great week-end burst of violence in Ireland, the will enter the League of Nations and Irish office announced today. Ac- give it the necessary force to make cording to the Irish office's state- it an effective agent for world peace ment, at least four attacks were and disarmament," made against military and constabulary in Ireland, the most of them

Police Inspector Killiher was killed at Granard. Sergeant - Kronin of the Royal Irish onstabulary was killed at Mullamore. James Donaldson, a farmer, was shot as he was leaving a church at Dernamovne. He died later of his wounds. A detachment of policemen was amushed at Kittibergs.

Reprisal attacks by British police were reported from Thurles and Dungannon. usiness buildings at Thurles were bombed and the people were thrown into The attack at Dungannon followed an

ssault by Sinn Feiners on the police. Grenades were thrown and volleys were we will have lost the fruits of victory ired from rifles and revolvers. The prominent Sinn Feiners were vrecked. Many families fled from the Thurles, in County Tipperary, had

been attacked on a previous occasion by police and soldiers and partially wrecked. Several policemen were shot in serious outbreaks in County Kerry.

Tralee was attacked by British troops and the town hall was burned. Many ouses were shot up.

Ohio Teacher Sues Dayton Newspaper For Alleged Libel

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -Suit for \$100,000 for alleged libel was filed today against the Dayton Journal by Professor William Estabrook Chancellor of Wooster, Ohio, in the court of common pleas here. The alleged libel consisted in stating that Chancellor had retracted statements reflecting upon Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential

Modest About Vote

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 1.-(U. P.)-The wind. Drifts have made roads in this day, election day. This announcement subtreasury at Chicago will be discon-was made today by Mayor Baker for tinued at the close of business on No-Prohibitionist candidate for the presi-Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Cincinnati, dency, issued this pre-election statement Secretary Houston announced today. It in to swell his expected minority. | braska.

STHER POHL LOVEwar worker and sociologist who, backed by Democrats, Prohibitionists, labor women regardless of party, is making a plucky fight to give Multnomah county a real representative



"Esther Pohl Lovejoy's life has been dedicated to the cause of humanity," Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, widow turns begin to come in Tuesday night. of the late Major Clarkson, former Grand Army of the Republic, says.

Grande, Baker City, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and all other towns and grand commander in chief of the cities pay out sums proportionate to the amounts paid by McMinnville, Corvallis "The women and all progressive news from special press association wires and Oregon City, for war bills. Each voters should cast a unanimous vote in the same room of his newspaper offor her. She is a person of exceptional ability. Esther Pohl Loveof work with her, far superior to 90 per cent of the people whose names H. Taft and President Wilson the news usually appear upon the ballots. She of their elections. Whenever its owner, will make her influence for good a New York man, has loaned it to a felt in no unmistakable manner.

> particularly the women, have now the opportunity to do honor to one of America's biggest and best women. The congressional battle is progressivism versus reactionaryism, intelligence versus medi ocrity. Surely the women of the district will respond to this call. "The congress convening in 1921 must

be forward-looking." says Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation ator Morris Sheppard of Texas who will labor. "One of the first problems which discuss' leading campaign issues in a will confront this congress is what shall be done in regard to the baseless and conscienceless profiteering which has held our nation in its grasp for several ing tour of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and years.

"Mr. McArthur was in congress dur-Washington. He was a member of the ouse of representatives for 10 years and ing all of these years and never once did constant pyramiding of cost upon cost. The high cost of living is often treated he Western states," said Senator Shepas something which is inevitable but "Harding's attitude on the League such is not true. If profits were to be have the law declared unconstitutional prices could be reduced materially. We with treaty arrangements of the United of Nations has lost him thousands of brought down to even pre-war profits, votes that will be cast for Cox. The (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) | States.

Candidate to Receive Election Returns Over Same Instrument Which Brought Good News to Cleveland, Wilson and Taft.

By Herbert W. Walker

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- (U. P.) -Governor James M. Cox, determined to fight until "the last minute," will end the greatest stump campaign ever made by a presidential candidate with a speech in Toledo tonight.

It probably will be just about one hour before midnight ushers in election day when the governor lives to the American electorate the last word of his nation-wide battle for the presidency. Although realizing he was forced to start his campaign against big odds, he is confident of victory tomorrow, believing he will be carried over the 266 electoral vote mark by a tide for the League of Nations.

The governor has traveled approximately 21,000 miles since he accepted the nomination about 12 weeks ago. He estimates that in more than 450 speeches he has spoken to 2,000,000 people. Since September 2 he has been traveling virtually every day, making his "home" the private car "Federal." CAMPAIGN IS AGGRESSIVE

Using the railroad, motor cars, trolleys and ferry boats, Cox has visited the extreme inorthwest and southwestern corners of the country. New England as far north as New Hampshire and the "solfd south" as far south as Nashville. He carried his campaign into 36 states, but never seemed to lose his characteristic aggressiveness. Even his opponents admit that he never stopped fighting.

Despite the strain of his extensive travels, the governor is in excellent physical condition. His voice still is trong, although he has spoken in all kinds of weather. He gained slightly in weight during the campaign: Cox is ending his campaign at Toledo

because Ohio Democratic leaders have a "hunch" that to do so will place the governor under a lucky omen. Three of his gubernatorial campaigns were ended here and all three times he was elected. When he failed to make his final speech for the governorship there he was de-

will be given an opportunity to live up to its reputation when the election re-Cox was elected governor every time he spent the night in his newspaper office here and defeated only when he mained at his home. He will receive the fice where he was informed of his nomination by the San Francisco conven-

A "lucky telegraph instrument" will be relied upon to bring only "good news." It brought to Grover Cleveland, William presidential candidate he has won.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .-- (L. N. S.) -Judge Robert S. Bean, in United States district court today, refused to declare unconstitutional the California land law known as the Webb act which prohibits Japanese from is now serving his second term in the he raise his voice in protest against this holding land in the state except under certain provisions.

In an action brought by Robert H. Strachan of New York it was sought to

Girl's Courage Foils Burglary Thieves Leave With 60 Cents

Daring composure was shown early Hemenway's being a "working girl." Sunday morning by Miss Nellie Hemenway, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. R. Giltner, 647 Siskiyou About 3:30 o'clock two burglars forced

cess to was that of Miss Hemenway. demanded. "Oh, don't be afraid, little lady," they

"We are not going to hurt answered. you. All we want is diamonds and little money." Undaunted at the sight of the burg-

lars Miss Hemenway set out to explain that all the family's money was in the bank and that they never kept much about the house. VALUES NOT MOLESTED "You're a pretty plucky kid," one of

the intruders said to Miss Hemenway. He turned to his partner and suggested that they leave the house. Valuable silverware and other possible booty in other rooms was thus left unmolested. dresser. My lunch box is over there.

They did take 60 cents they found on the dresser top, however.
"We had quite a chat," Miss Hemenway explained this morning. She is employed as office assistant to Dr. Lauence Selling.

"I told the men I had always wante their way into the Giltner home in Irv- to meet a burglar to find out why he ington. The first room they gained ac- selected such a business when there are so many legitimate ways to earn a live "What are you doing in here?" sae ing. They laughed at that and said they were burglars by force of circu stances."

DIDN'T LOOK SCARED "Then they started out after deciding not to explore the house any further. They were shutting the door after them and I asked them not to, as I was

frightened. "You certainly don't look it,' they said as they went out."

The burglars had first tried to enter Mrs. Giltner's room, but the door whispering in the hall and presently saw her own door opening very softly.

Mrs. Giliner heard the noise in th house, but did not realize the he "I'm just a working girl and haven't she was awakened. Her daughter had any diamonds," the girl told them. "I attended a party Saturday evening and have some pearls—they are on the she thought the noise was that of her return, so she paid no further attenti You can see that I'm not likely to be fooling you."

The two inspected the pearls but decided not to take them because of Miss made to apprehend them.

City Hall Not to