FLAYS EMPLOYER WHO INTIMIDATES **WORKERS' BALLOT**

of discharge attempts to make his employe vote his own political conviction should keep the prison lockstep with the labor organizer who

the National Association of Industrial managers and the National Industrial council, before the largest crowd that

successful business we must know im-mediately the character of the tax that successful business we must know immediately the character of the tax that to be levied against it. It must not be of the parties of a hurden such as the be of the nature of a burden such as the excess profits tax, which has driven \$15,000,000,000 of capital from development and industry into tax exempt bonds. Further, we must have an impassionate discussion of industrial questions. We must have organization, but we must prevent by law, if necessary, the abuses of organization, both on the part of employers and employes.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor company of Cleveland, spoke of the relation of the automobile to transportation. His suggestion that the word scenic be injected into the Columbia river highway was received with

Circuit Judges Indorse Brown for Supreme Bench

Members of the Multnomah county circuit bench today issued a statement indorsing the candidacy of George M. Brown for justice of the state supreme court to succeed Justice A. S. Bennett, resigned.

"As Justice Bennett's resignation occurred too late for printing names on the ballot," the statement says, "Justice Brdwn's name will have to be written

"For justice of the supreme court, to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Justice A. S. Bennett. Vote for one by writing in name, X George M.

The statement is signed by Judges R. G. Morrow, J. P. Kavanaugh, Robert Tucker, George W. Stapleton, John Mccourt, George Tazwell, W. N. Gatens.

Thief Cuts Pocket; Purse and \$18 Gone

Get out those old forty-niner money belts again or put a lining of sheet iron in your pockets, boys, there's a picknocket in town with one of those trick rings. Sunday W. F. Menard, Albina avenue, reported to the police that his pocket was neatly slit

Italian-Americans O. K. Barbur plant is given credit.

2 Victims of Auto Collision Reported Still Unconscious

Miss Thelma Hunt, who was serious-injured on the Columbia highway day morning in a crash between a truck and a motorcycle, has not regained consciousness since the accident, Special Deputy Police officer J. J. lars operated in various parts of the jured, one perhaps fatally, when The employer who through threat it was announced at St. Vincents hos- Mazuroski, and book d on a charge city, rolling up a total score of eight robis of forgery, Sunday revealed himself beries in the two nights. Jewelry and nsidered very critical.

Charles Gustafson and Charles Koiru, at Montana avenue and Shaver street, are still in a serious condition at St. number of bad checks and admitted that Vincents hospital. Neither has regained onsciousness. The other victims of the he had served in the Colorado state peni- of W. R. Thompson, 12 EasteSixty-first So spoke James A. Emery, counsel for accident are improving, hospital autentiary for holding up a saloon in Den-the National Association of Industrial thotities report. Mrs. Lucy Lovegren, ver in 1912. He was paroled in 1919 cut in rear screen door, watch and other 790 Interstate avenue, the only woman in the accident, is reported better,

The trial of George Tukkamen, driver has attended a members' forum luncheon of one of the machines, now being held at the Chamber of Commerce in many on a charge of reckless driving, will be postponed until some of the vic-Emery derided common opinion that time of the accident have recovered laws were a panacea for all social, in-dustrial and economic ills. He pleaded Lieutenant Frank Ervin is conducting for a more thorough consideration in se- an investigation of reports that Tukka ection of legislators and flayed the ex- men and other workmen have been cess profits tax. Concerning the latter carrying laborers to work in machines for a small fee.

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sured independence for the nations and will endeavor to make every citizen a partner in the fullest enjoyment of those blessings. There can be no true national welfare that does not find reflection in the lives and welfare of all the people. FOR AMERICA FIRST

I will have thought for America first. By making America strong, self reliant, sound and secure, we will do most to give our example its weight to the world, and will thus deserve and gain that leadership among nations which will help to stabilize, reestablish and restore. Thus we may do most to create a new order in which peace may be preserved by proper understanding among the civilized nations, without infringing the independence or hampering the peculiar genius of any

people,
I will aim to restore business methods to our government, to bring the costs of government back to reasonable figures, to strengthen the national credit, to place finances on a sound basis, and to restore the policy of proper protection to Ameri-can productive industry.

I have throughout the campaign, set forth particular features of the program I have in mind for promotng national welfare and creating a etter order in the world. What I have said has been said to all men and all men have had opportunity to know what may be expected from me as president. They may be sure that as president I will regard it a sacred duty to vindicate every pledge that I have given as a candidate.

Brain Break Follows Session of Overwork

ficient money to care for his family, Joe Hoffelner was found Saturday and his pocketbook containing \$18 taken included by Pa-while he was out walking with his wife. In the was taken in custody by Pa-trolmen Parmely and Reed after he night suffering with a mental aberrawas seen picking up cigarette and cigar stubs from the gutter near Sixth and The Italian-American Republican club Stark. Hoffelner is a furniture worker street, was arrested Sunday on a indorsed A. L. Barbur for re- and has been recently working from 4 charge of obtaining money under false election as city commissioner. The club a m. until 10 p. m., it was reported. pretenses. Isom is alleged to have praises his "consistent efforts toward the police were told he often made a false entry in a bank book in seconomy and sensible business." Bar- \$20 a day doing piecework. He will be order to induce J. Chikos, garage probur's work for the municipal paving turned over to county authorities for prietor, to accept his check in part examination

MANY FORGERIES

A man calling himself Herman Burcher, arrested Saturday night by fun, a fast-working gang of burg- of an automobile, two men were into Lieutenant of Inspector John ctims of the crash Saturday morning Goltz as Paul Schewe, an ex-convict. Schewe confessed to having passed a

> ver in 1913. He was paroled in 1919. He is a native of Germany, having gold mines in 1907. He came to Port-land 10 days ago from Salt Lake. Schewe had in his possession \$610 of spurious certified checks when he was He had eight watches, several of which he had obtained from local jewelry stores by passing bad checks. Schewe claims to have been in the army from 1910 until 1912. He admitted passing four bad checks in Pocatello, Idaho, this year. He had two watches

that he obtained there. He told Lieutenant Goltz that he had passed bad checks in several Western cities, assuming a different name in He told Lieutenant Goltz that he had

OF SENATOR HARDING Irish Sympathizers Honor MacSwiney at Sunday Eve Service

Several hundred Irish sympathizers gathered at Hibernia hall Sunday night o pay tribute to Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who died as a result of a hunger strike at Brixton jail, England. The meeting opened with sing-ing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with the adoption of resolutions calling upon the United States government to recognize the Republic of Ire-

The stage was decorated with a large American flag, a service pennant of the late war bearing a large number of stars, and the flag of the Irish republic draped in mourning. The Rev. Michael Wallace was the principal speaker, likening MacSwiney to Patrick Henry, with the exception that Henry received liberty and the Irish patriot received death." Other speakers were John R. Murphy and Thomas Mannix. Pontifical requiem mass will be held at St. Mary cathedral Wednesday at 9:30

County Status on Compensation Act Will Be Discussed

The question of placing Multnomah county under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act is to be taken conference to be held Tuesday with various bodies at the Chamber of Com-Teretofore the commissioners have held that it was more economical the county to deal directly with such of its employes as are injured, or representatives of such as may be killed, than to pay the regular premiums to the Overworked in an effort to earn suf- state commission. However, the policy of the board has been in such cases to use the same schedule of payments as has been provided by the state commis-

> Fraud Charged to Isom Charles E. Isom, 185 East Eightieth payment for an automobile



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Satisfaction to you-not profit to me-is the keynote of this sale-a satisfaction that shall increase with the wear of the garment!

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier-Morrison at Fourth

Burglars Are Busy While Hobgoblins Hold Their Antics

Saturday and Sunday nights, mindful only of harmless pranks, dances and money were the loot in most cases. Similarity in the methods seems to indicate that most of the burglaries were committed by the same men, the police

The robberies reported include: Hom jewelry missing; room of Sidney Bentley, Cadillac hotel, watch and other lewelry taken; grocery store owned by J. Nudleman & Sons, rear door broken down, \$67 missing; home of G. Rex, 118 East Fifty-eighth street north, jewelry taken; home of I. W. Mann, 789 East Flanders street, cameo and rings; homeof S. J. Levett, 162 Hazelfern place, ransacked, loss undetermined; O. R. Reyburn, Aberdeen, Wash., hit in head and suitcase taken somewhere on Carlton

OF GOVERNOR COX

the solemn day of referendum approaches. I am for entrance into the League of Nations, with the acceptare necessary to secure ratification. I am for the League of Nations with all my heart and all my soul, and am absolutely assured that the de-Senator Harding has frankly said

and he has adhered to the position that he is against the League of Nations; that he is not concerned about clarification or reservations, but that he is concerned only with rejection. Therefore, the election of Senator Harding would be a positive demand of the American people for rejection. Fortunately, the issues in this campaign have finally become clarified. As the line is drawn distinctly between the candidates on this subject of the League of Nations, so it is also plain on matters of domestic import. All my public life, I have been a progressive, whereas in all his public life Senator Harding has been a reactionary. We opposed each other in 1912 in Ohio, I as the champion of a new order and a new constitution, he as the leader in opposition. Progress won then by 171,000 votes. I am sure it will win now. Progress always wins in

I have been on a pilgrimage that has taken me into 38 states. We are indeed a great people. We are a great nation. I have been privileged to take a great university course, to know the needs, the problems and the opportunity of development in this great country of ours. NO DESIRE FOR CHANGE

Every smoke screen set up by the senatorial oligarchy has been pierced and every entanglement has been torn down. The opposition's attempt to build up a slogan for a "change is the last to fall. With analysis of what a change would mean, the people have gained understanding and have made their decision. In my pilgrimage, I have talked with many men of all parties and of all creeds. Republicans, when edged what is patent to everyone-

they were honest, have acknowlthat no one really wants Senator Harding for president. And yet they tell me that as partisans many expected to vote for him because they had been taught to believe that they "wanted a change." The expression was preached as propaganda by reactionary leaders until it has become nauseating to the

I have no quarrel with the Republican party. My fight is against the senatorial oligarchy, that group of men in the senate which paid no attention to the rank and file of the Republican party when they came finally to select the nominee of the convention in Chicago. It is my contention that this senatorial oligarchy not only deserves the con-demnation of the American people for what it has done to the civilization of the world, but it deserves as well the repudiation of the rank and file of the Republican party for its utter disregard of the express mandate at the primaries.

9 Months' Sentence Given Dotson for

J. Everett Dotson, who pleaded guilty Saturday to violation of the Mann white slave act, was sentenced to nine months in the county jail this morning by Federal Judge Wolverton. Dotson is married. His wife and child are living on the east side.

John Pobochinko, who was sentenced

charging violation of the narcotic laws. Temple.

HEADLIGHTS BLIND DRIVER; TWO HURT

William Burns, 30, of McMinnville, drove his truck off the Columbia river highway into a ditch where it turned over at 2 o'clock Sunday

morning. Wilbur Sharpleff, 36, 1010 Albina ave nue, who was with Burns in the truck. was pinned underneath. He sustained chest injuries and possibly internal abdominal injuries. Burns sustained severe bruises and a deep cut on his forehead as a result of being thrown on the rocks.

The injured men were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. Sunday night Sharpleff's condition was reported to be critical. Burns was not seriously

No report was made at police headquarters of the accident, and the auhorities have no information as to the identity of the driver who failed to dim his headlights, thus causing the acci-

The accident occurred between Cascade Locks and Hood River. Burns was driving toward Hood River. He said the other car did not stop to offer as-

OREGON PAYS VAST SUM TO WAR PURPOSES

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of them could, if war is brought to an end by the League of Nations, save enough money in five years to build more high schools and grammar schools than either has now.

\$39,164,250 WAR TAXES

The entire taxes, state, city, school, special school, port, road and all other forms of taxes collected in the state of Oregon this year is about \$32,000,000. To pay war bills, the federal government collects from the people of Oregon this year in the various forms of war taxes, \$39,164,250. The sum is over: \$7,000,000 more than is collected by the state for all other purposes. It is sufficient to build almost twice as many paved roads as has been built in the state in the great road campaign of the past five or six years. If war is abolished by the League of Nations, the amount that the people will have to pay for public purposes will be reduced to less than half the present amounts. If there were no war in the world the money that would be saved would be sufficient to wipe out all state, city, school, road, port and other forms of taxes now collected by the state and tax districts within the

RATIO IS INCREASED

Before the late war, \$71 out of every \$100 collected by the federal government went to pay war bills! Since the war, \$92.23 out of every \$100 collected goes to pay war bills. Only \$7.17 so collected goes to the payment of all other expenses of government, including harbor improvements, the maintenance of the agricultural and all other federal departments and all the appropriations for other purposes. If war is abolished by the league, it is estimated that the expense of conducting the federal government would be about one tenth the present amount

The amount that the federal government collects this year from various ounties in Oregon as follows: Yamhill \$1,026,450, Baker \$896,450, Harney \$199,600, Sherman \$199,-600, Lane \$1,808,300, Douglas \$1,066,600, Coos \$1,112,850, Clackamas \$1,884,900, Marion \$2,355,850, Clatsop \$1,151,500, Benton \$687,200.

Citizens' Committee Favors Success for City Zone Ordinance

Passage of the zoning ordinance, first was predicted this morning by the citizens' committee, which has been carrying on the campaign for the measure. Reports from outlying districts, it was said, indicate strong support, primarily because under the ordinance home owners would be assured of notification and consultation before apartment houses, stores or undesirable buildings would be rected in their home blocks.

"The only way we can get this kind of protection for our homes and fac-tories is by the adoption of the zoning ordinance," said A. F. Flegel, chairman

of the executive committee.
"People should not be fooled by the anti-zoners who want to keep the city mixed up so that they can put anything Breaking Mann Law anywhere no matter how much trouble it makes for those of us next door."

Speaks to Ministers

Dr. James Gray of Chicago, instructor in the Moody Bible institute, could not to 30 days in the county jail for boot-legging one day last week, surrendered himself to United States Marshal Alexander this morning and started serving delivered by Dr. Lewis S. Chapin of New York, who is also a member of the in-Stanley Chin, Chinese, entered a plea stitute team, which is to conduct meetof not guilty to a grand jury indictment ings during November" in the White

For the Good of the Service!

The Fire Department Needs Experienced Men

Because of a weakness in the city charter, men who enlisted in their country's service and have been reinstated, and men who returned to the service and remained during the war when the city needed firemen most, must lose their positions unless the voters change the law.

The City Council and Civil Service Board Say Correct the Law

Vote 506 X Yes on the City Ballot (Paid Adv. by Civil Service Committee, Edw. Boatright, Chairman.)

Leased Wire News Flashes

MONTGOMERY, Ala,-(I. N. S.) -Two negroes were dead teday, 13 are under arrest and property damage estimated at more than \$100,a renewal of negro "night riding" activities in this city Sunday night and late Saturday.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The American schooner Esperanto defeated her Canadian rival, Delwanna, in the second and deciding race of the international fishermen erles this afternoon.

DANA, Ind .- (I. N. S.) -A lone bandit held up the First National bank here today, covering S. E. Scott, president, and J. W. Newton, cashier of the institution, with

Captain G. L. Hynson Is Discharged After

Captain G. Lee Hynson, Portland physician, has just received his discharge after nearly three years' service in the United States army. Captain Hynson had medical offices in the Corbett building before entering the service in February, 1918. He was first sent to Chicago where he took a special course in surgery at the Northwestern university army school. There followed an officer's training course at Fort Oglethorpe, and a two months' surgical duty at Camp Merritt, after which Hynson sailed for overseas.

Urges 5000 Acres Be Sown to Flax

lax be contracted for in the vicinity turn back because of bad roads. He Several of the club members who have of Salem will likely be made by George left again this morning to investigate been on trips recently will deliver brief H. Street, general manager of the Flax the report.

a revolver, and escaped with \$2000

STANTON, lowa .- (U. P.) -- Four men were killed and a score injured in a collision of two Burlington passenger trains and a freight near here this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO .- (I. N. S.)-Arraignment of Harry Brolaski, Douglas Newton and Jules Gamage, indictment in connection with the federal "bootlegging" investiga-tion, went over today until Wednes-

MARION, Ind .- (I. N. S.)-Two hundred men are without jobs here today as a result of the destruction by fire Saturday night of the plant of the Standard Glass company.

Products company, to the board of di rectors of that organization, according to a statement made this morning. Street has been in Oregon for 10 days and says he is highly encouraged 3 Years' Army Duty with the possibilities of flax growing in Western Oregon. One carload of Oregon flax straw has already been ordered for

shipment to one of his factories.

A number of Portland business men interested in the flax growing industry met with Street at the Oregon building this morning. It was suggested by Street that the building of a factory in Oregon by his company might successful production of flax,

Man's Body Found in Open Near Bull Run

in the open for six or eight months, damage was done. was found by workmen from the Hogg-Cameron Lumber company near Bull Run Sunday, according to a telephone In Salem District message received by Inspector Crad- of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Recommendation that 5000 acres of Run Sunday night, but was forced to as his subject "In Search of a Father."

Mayor Baker Gets Letter Rejoicing In His Reelection

"Congratulations on your election."
Major W. P. Simpson, not to be lagging nor trailing behind others, was the first to send such a message to Mayor Baker today.

In the mail at the mayor's office his was the first letter opened today. The major goes on to say that he does not think his message premature—that Haker's election is as certain as the ris-

ing sun.

The note will be preserved as No. 1 of a host that Baker's friends hope will flood the office.

U.S. Forester Here For Fire Conference

Roy Headley, chief of operation of the United States forest service, from Washington, D. C., arrived in Portland oday to confer with local forestry of ficials on the fire-protective program, improvements on national forests, per-sonnel and other allied subjects com-ing under his jurisdiction, and to make plans for the ensuing year's work,

School Roof Ablaze During Noon Recess

While the pupils were out for the noon recess today a roof fire broke out at the Kerns school, East Twentyeighth and Couch streets. Engine 12, station adjoins The body of a man, apparently lying mey spark is believed responsible. Little

Club to Hear Minister

Now suppose you want

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Says:

ONE Company

We charge \$1000

a year for this

policy; but each

year we will pay

Nowadays the

dividend reduces

your net cost to

\$850 or even

\$800, with a

steady reduction

thereafter. It de-

pends chiefly on

what interest rates

we earn. They are

Yes, Interest rates

do fluctuate, and

ours may get low-

er; if so our divi-

dends may not be

favorable now.

you a dividend.

Rev. R. H. Sawyer of the East Side Christian church will address members dock from G. T. Hogg. Deputy Coro- luncheon in the Tyrolean room of the ner Leo Goetsch attempted to reach Bull Benson hotel. r. Sawyer has chosen

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he less. This depends on current interest rates, our economy and our profit and loss.

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borrow money! If they are so prosperous, why overcharge me?

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