Public Service Commission:

Present Rate \$1 Per Thousand.

Portland gas consumers face a

The application is based on an ad-

vance in the cost of crude petroleum

In the application it is shown that

made a contract with the Union Oil

livered at the company's tanks at Linn-

This contract became effective as of

January 1, 1915, and expires December

31, 1920. Figures submitted by the gas

company in its application show that

steadily advanced from 85 cents in 1915

Guy W. Talbot, president of the Port-

in California negotiating with the Union

ecure more favorable terms than \$2.75.

There is a possibility that the gas com-

storage tanks. The estimated oil re-

Reports submitted show the present

lower than in other Northwestern cities.

The rate here is 95 cents per thousand.

the company. Under the existing con-

tract this amount of oil costs 17.3 cents

while at the proposed price of \$2.75 per

barrel it would cost the company 63

cents per barrel. An allowance of

made in the cost of gas to the con-

sumer for deviations above or below the

The application does not ask for a

until the new agreement has been made

with the oil companies in California it

will be impossible to determine upon an

equable rate. It is stated that the pro-

posed increase will be only enough to

cover the advance in the cost of oil and

the tariff of rates and charges, supple-

mentary to the application, will be filed with the public service commission

A copy of the contract in effect for

the past six years between the Gas and

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-

The United States supreme court to-

day held that liquor acquired for personal use prior to the passage of

the Volstead act may not be seized

ties attempted to confiscate. Street

the seizure of such liquors, but that

Nehalem, Or., Nov. 8 .- The schooner

Oregon, which went aground inside Ne-halem bay Friday, was floated on the midnight tide into the inner channel.

such scizure was unconstitutional.

Schooner Oregon Is

given his liquors.

\$2.75 rate, according to the report.

REQUEST INDEFINITE

within the next few days.

\$1.40 IS PROPOSED

barrels, according to the application.

The old companies refuse to contract for

a longer period than one year.

to \$2.50 in 1920, with a proposed increase

CONTRACT ENDS SOON

to \$2.75 in 1921.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; continued cold, Minimum temperatures Sunday.

Minimum temperatures Sunday:
Portland ......36 New Orleans
Boise ......28 New York...
Los Angeles....52 St. Paul...

### PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

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Seven Residences Are Entered on Sunday Afternoon; Valuable Furs and Much Wearing Ap-

Rose City Park was the rendezvous for burglars Sunday. About the time the shadows began to fall they broke into seven fashionable homes and made away with hundreds of dollars worth of loot.

Roy F. Carpenter, 687 Bast Sixtyfourth street north, told the police a fair last spring. burglar entered his house through the bedroom window between 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. and stole nearly all the family jewelry. C. G. Davies, 692 East Fiftyninth street north, and C. Bonde, 485 East Fortleth street north, report similar disagreeable experiences. At Bonde's home the intruders stopped long enough to drink up all the milk, but they failed to help themselves to cigars.

An unlocked bedroom window gave easy access to the E. H. Kuhlman home, East Fifty-eighth street north. When Kuhlman arrived home at 8:30 p. m. he found the house ransacked and all the family furs and good clothing missing and an 1851 50-cent piece missing. GOLD TEETH STOLEN

H. S. O'Donnell, 700 East Fifty-ninth street north, suffered the misfortune of losing a set of gold teeth in addition to all his jewelry. Entrance was gained through the bedroom window.

At the M. O. Norman home, 698 East Sixty-second street north, the robbers broke down the back door and stole all the jewelry they could find. They then visited the house of M. Freeman, next

door, and stole \$11.

By breaking a basement window, entrance was gained to the B. F. Rolling grocery store. 132 Stanton street, where \$30 was taken from the cash

MAN LOSES CLOTHING

S. Thomas, 429 Main street, neglected to lock his apartment window Sunday. As a result he is minus a quantity of Boys are thought to have broken into

Boys are thought to have broken into the Victory laundry. Sixty-ninth and list.

Foster road, Sunday, and stole two gross of pencils and a revolver.

Mike Poyle reports a brand-new suit purchased Saturday stolen from his room at the Ray hotel, also \$25 he left in the pocket. He left his door un
Woodward avenue, Was crossing Twenty-sixth her husband, she was struck by a machine in charge of B. B. Kincaid, 1075 in the pocket. He left his door un-

morning, and collected \$1000 worth of jewelry while members of the household slept.

The thieves roamed the house evidently at will. They took what they wanted and left without disturbing any of the family. Three bedrooms were searched by the burglars and although the dining room sideboards gave evidence of having been searched, no silverware was

Discovery of the robbery was made about 1 o'clock Sunday morning when a member of the family, returning home from a dance, notiged that one of the kitchen doors was partly open. Fur- streetcar and rolled to the curb. ther investigation showed that one of the kitchen windows had been "jimmled"

The police were immediately notified and Inspectors Cahill and Hill went to the Stein home to investigate. The police believe that the burglary was committed by the same pair of prowlers that has for weeks frequently entered homes in different parts of the city and making successful getaway with jewelry

A diamond lavaliere valued at \$350 and two diamond rings valued at \$200 each were taken from the bedroom of Mrs. Stein. Two ruby rings, a pearl

necklace and stickpins were taken. A purse containing \$15 and a check for \$10 was also taken. The Stein home was looted about six months ago, when jewelry valued at

### 5 MEN PRISONERS ONICE-BOUND BOAT

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- (U. P.)-Flans to send a relief expedition to Banks island, off the Alaskan coast, in an attempt to rescue five men, ice-bound aboard he famous Arctic steamer Polar Bear, were being laid by H. Liebes & Co., furriers and

Bear had been caught in the ice. Men along the waterfront acquainted with the ways of the North, feared that it might be the last of a long series of adventures in Arctic regions for the ves-

Names of those aboard the Polar Bear were not given in the message from Nome, which said the men were short of food. The vessel has aboard a cargo of furs worth \$100,000.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—Rich—eyes could win an a function of the country of the

The Polar Bear was the ship which led the expedition attempting to rescue Vilhjalmur Stefansson in 1914 and almost every winter has figured in some daring exploit of the Arctic regions.

### N. P. Will Resume Baked Potato Run to Chicago via the soft, cushions of an automobile.

Reestablishment of the 'baked potato" service on the dining cars of the Northern Pacific will be made within a week, according to advice received by cars, but concluded it was a hard life at best. I got the bright and shining Northern Pacific will be made within a A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent of the N. P. The N. P. was formerly called the "Baked Potato route," because

# Insurgents Ask For Coeducation CURTAIN, F At Meals Also

"We want co-education with our neals," say the latest group of insurgents at Reed college, a growing organization of men who demand President-elect Reaches Texas Application for Increase in Costs "mixed" tables in the college commons, and whose ideas are finding hearty support among the feminine boarders. The present plan at Reed parel Among Articles Stolen, segregates the sexes at meals, which is, according to James Gantenbein, a junior, in utter defiance of the coeducational spirit.

"I'm for it," declared Gretchen Smith, Reed senior, when asked for her opinion of mixed tables. "It would do the boys good, although, of course, it would on formal parade and swarthy Mex- application for authority to increase put limitations on the girls' conversa-Miss Smith presided at the "scandal shop" at the House D county

Another note was sounded by Hobart today. The senator closed his tri-Benson, who, as manager of the stu-umphant tour of the state of Texas cooperative store, has demonwith a brief greeting to the people strated an eye for practical considerations.

"No, I can't see it," he said. "I come to the dining room to eat," and fitting the action to the diction, he swallowed his second potato, folded his napkin and left for the store. His argument was substantiated later when the men instituted a trial of the coeducational system. They came to dinner half an hour early and sat three at every table, thus HITS GOLF LINKS forcing the women to join them regardless of their ideas on the subject of coeducation at mealtime.

As a result of the move, conversation was spirited, but no male had the audac-ity to "go back," the Reed term for ordering a "second." Benson's party. which won adherents at this meal, now holds the floor at Reed and no further move will be made until after football season, when appetites are less exact-

Automobile accidents added two more names Sunday to the injured

bruised in the fall to the pavement, her Burgiars ransacked the home of J. thumb dislocated and right hip and A. Stein, 573 East Twelfth street, early forearm lacerated. It was necessary to take two stitches in her left ankle to

bind another laceration. Eyewitnesses told the police Kincald was driving in excess of the speed limit and that he was talking to other passengers in his machine when the acci-dent happened and not watching the road. No charge has been filed against Kincaid.

Motorcycle Policeman R. T. Ballard, 29, missed his guess when he tried to "cut" in front of a streetcar at Third and Glisan streets, Sunday night and as a result is lying in St. Vincents hospital

### Secretary Colby to Leave on Extensive

Washington, Nov. 8. - Secretary of State Colby will shortly leave on the most extensive and most important tour of South America undertaken by an American diplomatic official since Secretary Root made his famous trip in the interest of "Dollar diplomacy." The visit is ostensibly in return for the recent visits by the foreign ministers of Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Uruguay to the United States. It will, in all probability, however, be

extended to other countries. Mr. Colby is expected to travel on a warship.

### Boston Liquor Ban Arouses Hotel Men

Boston, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Boston hotel men were up in arms today over enforcement of a decree by Prohibition Agent McCarthy that "drinking in hotels and clubs must be stopped."

The hotel men declared that if the the hotel men the right to search guests. site.

Retreat, and "No Admittance. Even on Business," Sign Is Hung Up, While Leader Rests.

By David M., Church En Route With Senator Harding, rise of 46 cents a thousand feet in Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. the cost of this fuel, if the state S.)-High-booted ranchers, soldiers public service commission grants an Pickering let fly again. Howe took the icans turned out in large numbers its rates for service, submitted this his arrival here shortly after noon company. The price is now \$1.

of Brownsville and then was whirled rel to \$2.75. to Point Isabe! in an automobile. At Point Isabel, the president-elect declared he will do his best to keep out the Portland Gas & Coke company of the newspapers and officials surrounding him have let it be known that Company of California in 1915 for oil any visitors on business will be unwel- at 75% cents a barrel of 42 gallons de-

Anxious to get the business of vacationing started, the senator was hopeful of getting in nine "holes" before sundown today. Mrs. Harding, who has the price of crude petroleum has been shaken thousands of hands between Marion and Brownsville, is somewhat fatigued and expects to enjoy a com-

The journey of the president-elect land Gas & Coke company, accompanied through the Middle and Southwest has by Hilmar Papst, general manager, and seen a continuous ovation. Throngs Charles Adams, one of the directors, are have gathered at every crossroad and city station, and although he is on vaca- Oil company for next year's supply. A welcome, leaving his breakfast table and staying out of his bed to greet those who have come to pay their respects. COMMENT IS REFUSED

Despite the fact that he left Marion TANKS ARE LIMITED with no intention of making any speeches, he has delivered at least a Press dispatches from Paris, which reported semi-officially that France is willing to cooperate with the tention of the president-elect, but he refused to comment. He is extremely cautious to avoid anything which may point out in their application for an inbe in any marker construed as an ancreased rate during the six years end"What I want to know is

# **COLLINS, BARTLETT** HELD IN BANK CASE

Medford, Or., Nov. 8 .- Two more indictments of the seven returned by the grand jury Saturday in consection with the failure of the Jacksonville bank were made public Monday. They are against Benja- purposes. min M. Collins, well known Grants oil are required to produce 1000 feet of Pass automobile merchant, formerly gas, according to figures submitted by of the Jacksonville bank, and J. E.

Bartlett of Medford. Two more secret indictments remain Trip to So. America to be made public, bench warrants for cents which have been issued in the circuit five court. One man is in California and the whereabouts of the other unknown: The latter is said to be the "master mind." ure of the bank.

Because Judge Calkins is holding court at Grants Pass, A. W. Walker, Chester definite advance in rates, stating that Kubli and S. R. Johnson, indicted Saturday, were not arraigned. They, with Collins and Bartlett, are indicted for alleged overdrafts.

### Plans Are Made to Entertain Navy Men

To formulate plans for the reception and entertainment of members of the joint naval affairs committee and naval officers who will visit Portland Friday and Saturday, a meeting of a special entertainment committee composed of rep-resentatives of the port and dock comcruiting office, met in the Oregon build-ing this afternoon. The committee will first make plans for a trip to Astoria so law makes them criminally responsible that the visitors will be enabled to make because a guest has liquor it must give survey of the Tongue Point naval base

# owners of the vessel, today. A brief message from Nome yesterday notified the company that the Polar Auto Hobo Product of Day Man Bums Way in Fine Cars

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (U. P.)-Rich- | eyes could win an auto ride, a hard Chicago today in a \$7500 touring towns and was only turned down in a car and thereby merged from the very few cases, and, best of all, I never countless "sons of the road" as king of the auto hoboes.

The box car hobo is passing, according to Lonsdale, who has just finished "bumming" his way from San Francisco tels and had honest to goodness food.

to Chicago via the soft, upholstered "I never rode in a cheap car the

Lonsdale, who said he belongs "to the race of men who don't fit in," told his story as follows:

idea to become an auto hobo by watching the cuties and flappers vamp their of a specialty made of serving two way downtown in the morning. I depound baked potatoes on the dining cars. cided if a smile and a pair of pretty another trip.

was asked to do a lick of work the whole trip.

"Some motorists with crowded cars made room for me and others allowed me to ride on the running boards. Or the trip I was put up at the best howhole trip. Of all things, I crave comfort and couldn't be bothered by being bounced about in a rattletrap." Lonsdale left Chicago four weeks ago with \$6 and had \$5 when he returned

today.

The king of the auto hoboes claims to

be the son of the dean of a western university. But the "curse of the gypsy blood," Lonsdale said, will soon take him on

# **Washboard Used** On Landlord Who Would Increase USERS Woman's Rent \$5

Tenants of the apartment houses owned by Charles L. Howe were paying the old rent rate today, thanks to Mrs. Mary Pickering and to Consumers Is Submitted to her washboard.

Recently, according to Mrs. Pickering, Howe raised the rent, promising it would be the last time this year.

"Take off your glasses, Mr. Howe, I'm going to hit you," Mrs. Pickering told him when he called to collect. Smilingly, Howe called. It wasn't any bluff. Mrs. Pickering smote him with a washboard. As he fled out the door, Mrs.

Mrs. Pickering, pretty and diminutive, is the idol of the other tenants. Howe to greet President-elect Harding on morning by the Portland Gas & Coke hasn't collected the extra five and the burly negro janitor acts as a bodyguard now when the landlord calls, the tenants

# used by the company in the manufacture of its gas, from 74½ cents a bar-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- (U. P.)-Trial of 125 coal miners and operators on charges of conspiracy to violate the Lever law, was continued today to January 10 by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- (U. P.)—Powers of Attorney General Palmer in ordering the suppression of facts in the government's case tion, the senator has responded to their telegram received today from Talbot against 125 coal miners and operstated that it would be impossible to ators charged with conspiracy to limit production, were investigated today by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, before whom the case was

pany would purchase a large supply at "I don't care what becomes of this the present price of \$2.50 but in this the case,"said Anderson when Charles Evans company is limited to the capacity of its Hughes, counsel for the miners, took exception to the court's statement that quirements for 1921 amount to 825,000 junction for thirty days." Officers of the gas and coke company

creased rate during the six years end-"What I want to know is whether ticipation of his taking office or intering December 31 they will have saved

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the gas consumers of Portland over \$2,
500,000 through operation of their contract with the Union Oil company.

The gas a mere pupper pulled by strings at Washington," the judge continued. "I want to know by what tract with the Union Oil company. when he can order pertinent facts in a of gas in Portland to be much case before this court eliminated." Anderson quizzed Daniel W. Simms former assistant attorney-general; L including the 5 per cent discount for

ordinary household use, and 50 cents per States attorney, and Frederick Van thousand for heating purposes. Rates for gas of an inferior quality at Ta-Nuys, United States attorney, concern ing correspondence they had with Palcoma are \$1.70 per thousand feet; at mer. Seattle, \$1.50 per thousand, and at Spokane \$1.63 per thousand feet, it is

The attorney-general, Slack said "had written a letter which contained instructions to eliminate certain facts which, if carried out, would practically The proposed advance in rates asked nullify the government's case."

in the application would raise the local price to about \$1.40 per thousand for In making the motion, Slack quote the following letter of October 1, 1920, from Attorney General Palmer to his household use, and 90 cents for heating special assistant, Dan W. Sims, at that time in charge of the government's EVIDENCE ELIMINATED

"This is to remind you that the case facts obtained after the injunction proceedings and is not to be based on facts obtained before the injunction proceedings. "This is in accordance with the un-

derstanding when I was in Indianapo-Shortly after this, Slack said, Simms resigned. "I have written the attorney general, sking him if I interpret his meaning

correctly," said Slack. SIMMS EXPLAINS Simms said he resigned because the acts which Palmer suggested should be eliminated would take "heart out of the

Simms said he wrote to Palmer explaining his resignation. "Palmer never

answered," Simms said. Judge Anderson asked Slack if Pal-

Coke company and the Union Oil commer did not say he considered the call-ing off of the strike "a surrender." Slack answered in the affirmative and Anderson again asked: "And didn't I agree that there had been a surrender, but was not quite sure who made the "Yes," answered Slack. SEIZED WHISKEY

### Taft May Succeed To Chief Justiceship,

Washington, Nov. 8. - (I. N. S.)

Former President William Howard Taft, it was freely predicted by lead-Associate Justice Clark made this an- ing members of the bench and bar nouncement in connection with the de- here today, may become the next chief cision of the case of William G. Street justice of the supreme court of the of New York, who sought to get his United States, succeeding Chief Justice liquors that had been stored with the Edward Douglass White, appointed by Lincoln Safe Deposit company in New Mr. Taft while he occupied the White York, but which the revenue authori- House. Chief Justice White, considered one

of the greatest legal authorities who Associate Justice McReynolds said ever occupied the supreme beach, that the Volstead act did contemplate desirous of resigning, according to persistent reports here, from the very exacting duties imposed upon him by his high office. He is 75 years old and has the reputation of never hav-ing spared himself at his work.

# Pulled From Sands Wyoming Snowstorm

Loading will begin Wednesday as the pletely destroyed and trains are being schooner was but slightly damaged. A slightly delayed through the state of damaged rudder caused the accident. Wyoming by a severe snowstorm which The Oregon is under charter to the swept over that state Sunday, accord-Brighton Mills company and will load ing to advice received this morning.

Steamer Gold Destroyed at Petaluma, Cal.; Oil Blast Spreads Flames and Dock and Cars Are Lost; Loss Given at \$250,000.

Petaluma, Cal., Nov. 8 .- (U. P.) One man, a mess boy, whose true name has not been established, was missing early today following a fire which destroyed the steamer Gold, together with the wharf at which the vessel was lying, and did other damage totaling a quarter million

Fifteen persons, all members of the crew, were aboard the Gold when the fire broke out. Many reached safety by leaping overboard and swimming

BOY RISKED LIFE

The last seen of the missing mess boy, according to Captain Harris G. Bell of the Gold, he was running from room to room, arousing sleepers and giving the alarm of fire. It was beleved he either was drowned or was trapped aboard the ship and burned to death. His home was said to be at San Francisco. The fire was discovered at 12:45 a. n

by Captain Bell. "I saw the flames coming out of the hold," Bell said today, "and hardly had I turned to give the alarm before the whole ship seemed ablaze. Bell, through the traditions of his

calling, was the last man to leap overboard from the burning ship. WAREHOUSE BURNS Two terrific explosions, believed to have been of fuel oil, spread the flames to the Santa Rosa and Petaluma Rail-It was totally destroyed with its contents, which included quantities of mer-

San Francisco. From the warehouse the fire spread to eight freight cars on tracks adjoining and they were burned with their con tents.

Larger warehouses to the east and west of the wharf were saved after four hours of hard fighting by the Petaluma fire department, aided by many volun-

## SUB-CHASER WILL AID DRY AGENTS

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.) +It became known here this morning, through unofficial sources, that a United States submarine chaser had docked at Ashland, Wis., and NULLIFY STATE LAW would proceed to Duluth today to assist federal ; rohibition agents of the Northwest district in carrying out their warfare against whiskey runners alleged to have been operating in fishing smacks along the western shores of Lake Superior.

The chaser is of the type of water craft that composed the now famous "mosquito fleet" that was used so extensively along the Atlantic coast to discourage operations of the German Uboats during the latter stages of the

The chaser is armed with three longrange guns and is manned by a crew of 12 men besides the commander. According to federal agents, the whiskey runners who are said to have been halted temporarily in their attempts to run the gauntlet of government officials in automobiles, has accomplished much of late through the medium of the ordi-

nary type of fishing smack. The smacks, is was stated, have proved elusive to available water craft at the lake ports and the government subchaser was called in as a final means of breaking up the most recent offen-sive of the whiskey runners. The chaser, it was said, will begin operations immediately and will have Du-

luth as its headquarters.

### Baby Drops Out of Car; Parents Find It Asleep on Road

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)— E. J. Brazelton and family flivvered into If White Resigns Los Angeles last night. When heads were counted it developed Baby June, 17 months old, was among those not pres-Brazelton remembered having hit

bump in the road near Whittier.

The scene shifts to Whittier. Casady, also motoring to Los Angeles, espled something in the road ahead. His rakes worked. Alighting, he found the object was a baby-slumbering on

Brazleton and family rattled up shortly afterward and retrieved Baby June who was safe, sound and unscratched.

### Prosecutor Named For Trial of Weston Salem, Nov. 8 .- Attorney General Van

Wyoming Snowstorm
Causes Train Delay
Railroad wire service has been completely destroyed and trains are being slightly delayed through the state of Arthur M. Jones district attorney General Van Winkle nomed W. P. Myers of Bend, former district attorney for Jefferson county, a special prosecutor in the case of A. J. Weston, under arrest charged with killing Robert E. Krug near Sisters, Or., in March, 1919, and burning the body and Krug's residence. A request for the appointment of the special prosecutor was based on the fact that Arthur M. Jones, district attorney for Arthur M. Jones, district attorney for Arthur M. Jones, district attorney for Jefferson county, a special prosecutor in the case

### DRAFT TREATY DOLAND S. MORRIS,

American ambassador at Tokio (above), and Mijuro Shidehera, Japanese am-bassador to the United States, who are at work on a new Japanese-American pact.



By A. L. Bradford Washington, Nov. 8 .- (U. P.) -A treaty under which Japanese would be excluded from American laws discriminatory to Asiatics is being considered at the state department, t was reported here today.

Such a pact would be one way of meeting the Japanese protests against the new California law prohibiting own-ership of land by Japanese and other Asiatics. Negotiations as a result of this protest have been in progress for

A treaty naturally would nullify all provisions of state laws contrary to

provisions. While neither the state department nor the Japanese embassy would admit such a treaty has been proposed, it is understood to have been considered in the negotiations, which are being conducted by Roland S. Morris, American

ambassador to Tokio, and Ambassador Shidehara, the mikado's envoy here. The drafting of such a pact has not offered the proposed treaty to Japan. President Wilson and Secretary of State colby are understood not yet to have decided on the plan.

would guarantee to Japanese subjects n this country the same land rights given to most foreigners here, it is said. RESTRICT IMMIGRATION The treaty, now under consideration, passed, would exempt Japanese from

As now being considered, the treaty

he present California law and the Webb measure, which first prohibited ownership of land, and all other such aws in other states, it is held. The amendments being drafted to the 'gentlemen's agreement," under which Japan voluntarily undertook to restrict immigration, are now believed to be practically completed. These amend-ments are understood to make the re-

strictions against Japanese immigration Should the treaty now reported bein considered be agreed upon at the state department, the ratification of the senate would be necessary. It probably would be opposed there.

### Flour Price Drops 40 Cents a Barrel; Total Cut of \$2.75

Declining wholesale prices in the flour market today came to climax with a cut of 40 cents a barrel, according to the announcements of millers, who declare the drop reduces the price \$2.75 over the peak of high prices attained some months

Today's drop of 40 cents brings the wholesale price down to \$11 a barrel as compared with \$13.75 at the peak.

Bakers, who announce that they are provided with materials for approximately three months ahead, would not predict a lower price for bread, but gossip has it that when present stocks ru low a lesser price will be possible.

### Promnient Flour Man Leaps to His Death

Cablegram From London Advised Senator Not to Follow Extreme Negative Policy Advocated by Senators Borah and Johnson.

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal. All Rights Washi, gton, Nov. 8 .- Elihu Root has advised Senator Harding that 'a new deal from the beginning by abandoning the peace of Versailles is impossible and that to attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss of the results of the war and general disaster involving the United

This advice, it now can be disclosed, was given by cablegram from London by Mr. Root during the latter part of August and was an effort to keep Senator Harding from adopting the extreme position on the treaty and league which Senator Johnson was advocating.

The cablegram was sent partly as a result of an inquiry by Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, as to whether The Hague court could not be so defined as to include the work supposed to be the object of the League of Nations. Also there is an interesting story of what happened at Marion when the cable from Mr. Root arrived. First of all, this correspondent presents exclu-sively today in The Journal the ideas of Mr. Root as cabled to a man who was stopping in Marion during the latter part of August and who showed the cablegram to Senator Harding. Here is what Mr. Root cabled:

LEAGUE IS AT WORK "Declaration on which Hays asks an opinion cannot be defined. The Hague court cannot be made to cover anything but justicable questions. Matters of state policy must be dealt with by conference of powers. See explanation in my letter to Hays of March, 1919. It is very unwise to declare the league dead it would not be true. The league has

hardly begun to function because the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) WILSON WRITING

FINAL MESSAGE

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson is preparing his final message to congress. The message is to be delivered to the final session of the sixty-sixth congress

which begins December 6. President Wilson has been at work on it for some time and is understood to have discussed portions of it with vari-ous members of his cabinet, though he has not confided in any of them its ex-

The president has not told anyone whether he will mention the treaty and the league covenant in the message. It is understood that it will be devoted mostly to domestic matters and will contain recommendations for tax re-vision; will repeat in effect the previous recommendations for legislation to reduce the cost of living and may include other legislative recommendations.

Some part of each working day is being devoted to preparation of the mes-sage. The president makes notes with a pencil, later dictating them to his personal stenographer. No longer is he able to pound out his messages on the old typewriter which he used in the preparation of many historic state pa-

There is small likelihood of the president delivering the message in person. It is expected to be read to the house and senate by reading clerks on Tuesday, December 7.

### Huckleberry Finn Is Model for Two Girls Who Ran Away

Columbia is just as good a place to float a raft as the Mississippi, but Mark Twain displayed good judgment when he put Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and a runaway slave on his raft instead of two school girls. After reading the adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Jeanette Thomas, 15, and Florence Welch, 16, were so en-chanted with the romantic adventures of the carefree runaways that they failed to observe the humorist's rare judgment. They started out on a simi-

lar trip, using Vancouver, Wash., as their point of departure.

J. L. Thomas, 713 Commercial street, and E. N. Welch, 1351 East Lincoln street, the fathers of the two girls, reported to the police Sunday that their daughters failed to return from a Saturday afternoon shopping trip. They were found Sunday night by

### Suit Against Plane Company Postponed

Federal Judge Wolverton this morning overruled the objection of Attorney W. C. Bristol to having the suit of the Union National Bank of Scattle vs. the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airpians company going over another week, and set the hearing on the demurrer for next Monday. Bert Haney, counted for the airpians company, filed the demurrer ters, Or., in March, 1919, and burning the body and Krug's residence. A request for the appointment of the special prosecutor was based on the fact that Arthur M. Jones, district attorney for a window on the finith floor of Rad-Deschutes county, is a son-in-law of Weston and therefore disqualified from handling the case for the state.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—
Charles Vogtel, 55. prominent flour dealer of New Ulm, Minn., leaped from next Monday. Bert Haney, counts for the airplance company going over another week, and next Monday. Bert Haney, counts for the airplance company going over another week, and set the hearing on the demurrer for the airplance company, filed the demurrer and asked for a continuance of one week, as a settlement outside of court is cantemplated.