ber 1, at the age of 79 years. Caris was

born in Alsace, France, and came to this

ountry when 2 years of age. His early

life was spent in Ohio. He began teaching school when 21 years of age, and two years later moved to Oregon to en-

gage in the same profession. In 1874 he married Miss Jane Applegate of Yon-

Interment was in the Yoncalla cemete

There is no bacchanalian sermon for

PEOPLES

TODAY

MAY ALLISON

HELD in TRUST

COMEDY

Last Chapter

"TRAILED BY

THREE"

Coming Thursday:

OWEN MOORE

'THE POOR SIMP'

as "slackers' all those Democrats who refused to take part in the camcers of the Democratic national com- gurate. crats, including many intimate adneither support nor favor from the present organization.

The list contains the names of Democrats who had no campaign to make WOULD BURY DIFFERENCES on their own behalf and who refused to help when appeal was made to them in behalf of the national ticket. It

The committee has also prepared a "white list," which contains the names states or elsewhere.

BRYAN AND BURELESON

Postmaster General Albert Sydney Burleson, one of the principal politica advisers to President Wilson, heads the "blacklist," He is said to have taken no part in the campaign after Cox defeated William G. McAdoo for the nom-ination. Burleson was one of McAdoo's strongest supporters. William Jennings Bryan comes next

on the list. The committee failed to obtain a single speech from him during the campaign. Others listed by the committee are:

Senators Gore of Oklahoma, Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Massachusetts, Swanson of Virginia, Carter Glass of Virginia, Smith and Harrison of Geor-gia, Dial of South Carolina, Simmons and Overman of North Carolina, Smith of South Carolina, and Secretary of the Treasury Houston. All of the members of the federal

trade commission and the federal reserve board are included. THE WHITE LIST

The "white list" includes the name of practically all the members of the cabinet except Burleson, Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Pittman of Ne vada, Walsh of Montana, Underwood of Alabama, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard of Texas, Stanley of Kentucky, Harrison of Missouri, Kirby of Arkansas, Pomerene of Ohio, flomer S. Cum-mings, William G. McAdoo, Bourke Cochran and the following members of the house:

Brough of Arkansas, Garrett of Tennessee. Byrnes of South Carolina, Connelly of Texas, Bee of Texas, Small of South Carolina, Goodwin of Arkansas, McClintock of Oklahoma, Sewell of Louisiana and Etevenson of South Caro-

The publication of this "black list" is especially significant at this time, as precedes a meeting called by the insurgent Democrats to discuss plans for reorganization of the Democratic party. lome of those whose names appear on the "black list" have been mentioned as

When Bryan was asked to enter the campaigh in behalf of Governor Cox, he flatly refused to do so, except on that the presidential candidate pledge himself to appoint such men to office as would faithfully carry out Which Will Open Up the Volstead act. Governor Cox did not accept the condition.

ANTAGONISM IS BITTER

The announcement of the reorganizations plans has aroused bitter antagonism among officials of the national ommittee, who declared today they will fight to the utmost to prevent any disarrangement of the present organiza-

It was also announced that the national committee itself has drawn upon plans of reorganization which include the dismissal of two of the most prominent officials connected with the committee, W. S. Jamison, assistant treasurer, and W. R. Hollister, executive secretary, have been removed from their positions already in accordince with this plan of the committee. Others are

George White, present chairman of the national committee will, it is announced, come here next month to take personal charge of the direction of the Demo-cratic reorganization and will resist any

THIS WEEK

the RAY in sunshine and

knock all the "Oh's" out of

GLOOM in the merriest com

edy drama ever written,

attempt of Mr. Bryan and his followers to unseat him before the expiration of s four year term. PAT HARRISON OPPOSES

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississipp the Democratic national committee of the Democratic national committee, who will start Thursday on a hunting trip with Governor Cox, took a fling at the party and said he hoped no attempt would be made to change the present

"I want to see every Democrat in the country, no matter what his views in the past may have been, or what his course Washington, Nov. 8 .- Denouncing in the recent campaign," he said "brought into line, and a militant organ-ization maintained to fight unitedly the reactionary policies the Republ paign to elect Governor Cox, of:1- party will assuredly attempt to inau-

The results of the election, while they mittee made public here an official are discouraging to the Democracy, "blacklist" of distinguished Demo-should influence Democrats to stand united as never before and work together in a spirit of complete cooperation and accord. This, I am sure, is is stated, can hereafter expect what will be done, and in the permanent headquarters in Washington there will be placed such an efficient organ-ization that it will bring satisfaction

"Let us bury all differences and forget about the past campaign. nocratic party is not dead. It has only been given a temporary setback does not include Democratic candidates and will make itself feit every day of who had campaigns in their own states. Cox made a gallant fight and impressed of these who did all in their power to the country as measuring up in the aid Democratic candidates in their own fullest degree to the important role to which he has been assigned." In a statement today, former Govnor Folk of Missouri said:

notice my name, among others, sed in connection with an alleged meeting respecting reorganization of the mediately begin represals against Eng-Democratic party. I have received no lishmen here who are not citizens of the invitation to such a meeting and have United States. For every man, woman no information, as to any meeting of and child murdered after the above date that nature being in contemplation. by cowardly English soldiers and police, Moreover, I think the present organiza-

"The Democratic party does not need reorganization. It needs merely to stand steadfastly for the principle of HARDING AND ROOT stand steadfastly for the principle of

(By United News.)

St. Louis, Me., Nov. 7 .- The old Sunday when Albert Ellis, 21, a rejected suitor, ronfessed to the murder of Miss Edna Ellis, 18, whose mutilated body was found here last Saturday in a vacant lot.

'The girl's throat had been slashed with a razor and the body had been brutally mistreated. The police declare it was the most brutal murder in St. Louis criminal history.

Ellis confessed Sunday after hours of grilling, the police announced. declared that the girl's mother had jected to his attention to Miss Ellis and that he had tried to win her love for two years, much of which time he lived at the Ellis home, as a boarder, finally being ejected because of his attentions among those who will attend the con- to the girl, he said. Then he decided, he confessed, to kill her.

Road Is Surveyed Vast Virgin Lands

Gold Beach, Nov. 8 .- County Surveyor Cuniff has completed the survey of a new road from Agness, 30 miles up the Rogue river from Gold Beach, up the Illinois river to the Curry county line. This road, when completed, will connect with a road under construction down the Illinois river from Selma, in Josephine county, on the Grants Pass-Cres-

cent City highway.

The new road will open up a vast virgin territory to vehicle traffic, since Agness is reached only by boat and trail at present. The section is famed for its view on fishing and hunting. It is expected the Harding. forestry department will cooperate with ROOT IN DISFAVOR the county in financing the progress, as the proposed road passes through the reserve for part of the distance.

Dr. Gaunt Chosen Head of American Legion in Condon

Condon, Or., Nov. 8 .- Frank Burns post, American Legion, elected officers as follows: Commander, Dr. George G. Gaunt; vice commander, George A. Stewart; adjutant, Garland Ferguson; treasurer, Fred H. Burton; historian, Lloyd Scott; chaplain, J. F. Perkins; executive committee, W. E. Wilkins, W. D. Hardie, Pat Corrigan, William Deher and Lloyd Scott.

The legion is making extensive arrangements for an Armistice day celebration Thursday. A feature will be a \$300 fireworks display.

college, Portland, is able to be around again after an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital. She is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Gaunt and expects to reenter college at the cement of the second semester.

The Ladies auxiliary to the American clare the league "dead."
Legion netted more than \$150 at a Hal-

Three Democrats Elected in Lincoln

Toledo, Or., Nov. 8.—The official canelected: District Attorney, G. B. Mc- was that arbitration of justicable ques-Clusky of Toledo; judge, John Fogarty tions was not made obligatory, so that of Newport, Democrat; commissioner, C. M. Warren of Roselodge; sheriff, W. E. Simpson of Toledo, Democrat; clerk, Carl Gildersleeve of Toledo; treasurer, Ira Wade of Toledo; assessor, Ed Stocker of Newport, Democrat; school su-perintendent, R. P. Going of Toledo; surveyor, Ord Castle of Siletz; coroner, F. M. Carter of Siletz,

Deschutes Official Returns Completed

Bend. Nov. 8.—Complete official returns for Deschutes county show the following elected to county offices: District attorney A. J. Moore: judge, R. W. Sawyer: commissioner, M. W. Knickerbocker: sheriff, S. E. Roberts; clerk, J. H. Haner: school superintendent, J. A. Thompson: coroner, C. P. Niswonger: surveyor, R. B. Gould: treasurer. Clyde M. McKay. urer, Clyde M. McKay.

(United News Staff Correspondence London, Nov. 8 .- A threat that America will take a toll of three lives of Englishmen now in the United States, is contained in a letter to Sir Hamar Green roud, secretary for Ireland, alleged to be signed by J. V. O'Conner, writing from New York as president of the societies.

The Irish office is ignoring the letter, declaring that-if it isn't in fact a fak -it will do more harm to the radical cause than would a formal British protest to the American government, The letter demands that British force their reprisals, and declares that unless this action is taken before November 14, the proposd counter reprisals will take place in America.

The text of the note is as follows: "Dear sir-We hereby inform and warn you that if there are any more reprisals in Ireland on or after Novem-ber 14 we men of Irish blood in this country and our sympathizers will im-

DIFFER ABOUT LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One)

terms of peace have not yet been enforced by the victorious nations. Polish questions for example are properly being handled by the foreign offices without any reference to the league. They are not the league's business

"In my opinion a new deal here from adage "hell hath no fury like a the beginning by abandoning Versailles woman scorned' was reversed here treaty is impossible. To attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss of results of the war and general disaster involving the United States. The only possible course is to keep the treaty, nodifying it to meet the requirements of the senate reservations and the Chicago platform and probably in some other respects.

"The precise way in which some modifications can be best made must be determined at the time of conference with the other parties.

CANNOT FORECAST METHODS

"It is impossible to forecast the methods because conditions next March are necessarily uncertain. Now the central us what our moral obligations are. idea is that a deadlock results from President Wilson's perverse refusal to negotiate for the consent of other powers to Americanization of the treaty, but that our new administration will secure "A separate declaration of peace was

justified only by President Wilson's refusal to act. After March 4 that will no longer be justifiable unless other powers refuse to consent to modification which I do not anticipate. Don't allow Cox to drive you off the ground of Harding's senate vote and our platform. Keep to the simple issue of Americanization."

By examining the dates of the speeches in which Senator Harding discussed the treaty and League of Nations during the months of September and October, it will be noticed that nothing was said publicly by Mr. Harding which Elihu Root, at any rate, interpreted as a contradiction of the advice given. Mr. Root continued to support Harding and made a speech at Carnegie hall, New York, in October reiterating his own view on Article X, urging the election of

In Marion, however, during the past week, the writer learned that Elihu Root was not held in the same high favor on questions of foreign policy as he appeared to be in Washington and New York and othre parts of the country where it had been confidently believed that Mr. Root would be the backoone of the Harding administration on foreign policy. Indeed, it will be noted that in most all the dispatches sent out from Marion giving gossip about the future cabinet, Mr. Root was not named for secretary of state. It is also de-clared that when the Root cablegram came from Europe, Senator Harding showed his displeasure. Whether he communicated his criticism to Mr. Root is not known to the writer, but from the fact that the former secretary of to the leading banker has had the bene-state at a later date made a public fit of the Harding smile and the Hardspeech urging the election of Harding on ing handshake. the league issue, the inference may be drawn that Mr. Root was not acquainted with any such disapproval. Indeed, the only evidence presented pub-licly that Senator Harding is disposed Miss Fay Ward, a student of Reed to disagree with Mr. Root came after the election and during the past week when in an address to the crowds who came to cheer him at Marion Senator Harding spoke of the election verdict

cabled that it was "very unwise to de-

and then referred to the treaty of Ver-sailles as "deceased." Mr. Root had

Friends of the treaty, however, have not lost hope and the few who know about Mr. Root's cablegram believe that Senator Harding must inevitably accept the Root views. As for the explanation made in March, 1919, in the the reference to The Hague court in that communication is as follows: "There was a weakness in the system

no nation could bring another before the court unless the defendant was willing to come, and there was no way to enforce a judgment." After declaring that in his judgment

strictly "justicable or judicial ques-tions" should be obligatory, Mr. Root wrote that the United States ought to be willing, so far as such questions were concerned, to stand "precisely on the same footing as other nations," but that "with regard to questions of policy, some difficult considerations are ap-

He agreed, however, "the great and essential thing about the plan contained in the covenant of the League of Nations is that it makes international conferences on the political questions compulsory in time of danger, that it brings together such conferences upon the call of officers who represent all the powers and makes it practically impossible

Mr. Root praised the scheme for in-

Vancouver Preacher Would Kick Out His Brother Clergyman

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)— Dr. Henry F. Pope, Chicago, preached in the First Baptist church here yesterday morning. Dr. Gabriel McGuire astor of the church, apologized for the

fact in the evening.

Dr. Pope apparently did not satisfy Dr. McGuire on some question of doc-trine. "I felt like kicking him out of the pulpit," said Dr. McGuire later in the day to a congregation that applauded for every man, woman and child him. He added, "I am going to apolo murdered by he British in Ireland" gise to this congregation for allowing the Amalgamated Irish societies of this preacher, tagged with a Chicago degree, to enter the pulpit of this

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 8 .-- While Mrs. Pearl Miller lies in St. Josephs hospital, her life still hanging in urgent than now. the balance, 3 the result of being stabbed 14 times Saturday by her investigation of the matter is being made at the barracks headquarters. Miller will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday in federal court.

Although post officials refuse to dirulge anything of the nature of the inwoman, declares that "lies and slander" by Miller will be thoroughly rectified. The condition of Mrs. Miller, while said to be critical, has been unchanged for

Miller is being held to face a federal charge of attempted murder. He refuses to say much concerning his past life. Mrs. Miller had been employed at the is known there of her life.

48 hours and hope is held for her recov-

Since her separation from her husand Mrs. Stites at the post. Stites has been connected with the quartermaster's department for years and is well known in Vancouver and the barracks

(Continued From Page One) ference with the present administration.

Shortly after the Paris dispatch was available in the special train, the senator made a brief speech at Marshall Texas, in which he declared: "Our moral obligation will always

stand out and America does not need any meeting of foreign powers to tell AMERICA FIRST

"We want to meet with them, counsel with them, know their thoughts and give them ours, but we want to give them in the freedom of America-I wouldn't While there was no official statement.

was understood on the special train that the president-elect will seek an American-made league taking some features from the present league, as a basis for a world fraternity and that he will follow out the suggestion made in his speech of August 28 advocating "an international association for conference and a world court." MEXICAN IDEA SCOUTED

Reports that Senator Harding might meet Mexican leaders on the border have been scouted by official announcement that no such meeting is contemplated.

Senator Harding today was planning to divide his pleasures between golf and tarpon fishing, with half a day deoted to each sport. Although there is excellent hunting at

Point Isabel the president-elect does not plan for any hunting himself, as he is not a lover of this sport. Despite the fact that he has been as busy during his trip as he was during many campaign tours, both the senator and Mrs. Harding were elated today over their went directly to Marion following his trip and their opportunity to meet the return from a European visit. No ampeople and neither of them passed up the chance to meet anyone. At one stop Senator Harding held a

group of friends waiting while he pushed his way through a throng to buy a pencil from a cripple and to talk to

GREETING IS GENERAL

Everyone from the milkman's baby up

Southern Democrats and staunch Republicans have all heard from the next president that we are through with partisan politics and the next four years will be for America alone. The senator has his jokes with the crowds and his party has been greatly amused at the insistance of the throngs in mistaking Dr. A. C. Sawyer for Senator Lodge. The Harding special is due to arrive in Brownsville at 11:50. Senator Harding probably will not be able to accept

an invitation to the Houston fair. Peterson Eugene Mayor Eugene, Nov. 8.-The official count Peterson elected mayor, King recorder and Wentworth treasurer.

ternational conference, but pointed out some of its serious defects. The important thing, however, is that Mr. Root cabled Senator Harding from London after a personal observation of Euroshows the following county officers devised by The Hague conference. It pean affairs that the structure of the present treaty and the league were worth preserving and was by no means dead. Some people will profess to see a clear break between Senator Harding and Mr. Root. Others are confident that Senator Harding will do the right thing when he calls a conference of the statesmen of America and that the value of Mr. Root's judgment will then be fully tested. The Root cable gram which, it is only fair to say he did not give out for publication, is the deliberate judgment of a man who was secretary of state under President Roosevelt and the American representative at the second Hague conference.

In Marion, however, there is a dispo-sition to look upon Mr. Root as having advanced to such an old age as to be out of tune with the spirit of the last election result and as having such affilia-tions with the international banking groups as to make his advice of doubtful value. Those are the two views and when

taken on matters of foreign policy.

By Hudson Hawley (United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The question as to what manner of men Warren G. Harding, president-elect, will all and will insist on being allowed send as ambassadors to the various capitals of the world to replace the incumbents appointed by President Wilson is a live and interesting one, fraught with a" sorts of consequence both of a political and diplomatic nature.

In fact, in view of the present delicate situation in regard to this country's foreign affairs, it may well be said that never in American history was the need for care and discrimination in the picking of our overseas representatives more In the old days before 1914 it was

husband. Claude Miller, an official plums at the incoming president's dis- the area of the reserve contained within The simplest method to make up the ambassador slate was to check off the heaviest contributors to the party's campaign funds, after those of cabine size and aspirations had been deducted But this year, with the Republican campaign contributions limited to \$1000. naturally that method falls to work and vestigation, W. W. Sites, brother of the one is forced to look elsewhere in prognosticating about the appointees. POLICY'S SUCCESS IN BALANCE

The outsandingly important ambassadorial posts to be filled with the incoming of the Republicans are those in England, France, Japan, Mexico, Germany when the peace status is re-es-tablished, and Russia, should Harding ventually decide on a policy of recognition of the soviet regime-if, indeed, that regime is in power by next March. Upon post laundry here for a week. She is the calibre of the men whom Harding not well known in the post and nothing picks for these berths will depend in great measure the success or failure of the foreign policy he will be called upon band she has made her home with Mr. to initiate; and it is safe to predict that he will "put none but Republicans or guard"-men whose minds can be depended upon to run along with his own For the post in London there are many

possibilities. If recent rumors of a rift etween former Secretary of State Elihu Root and the president-elect prove to be unfounded, there would be a strong likelihood of that 70-year-old statesman's rounding out his public career at the court of St. James. No appointment could be more acceptable to British officialdom and the British public generally, it is said, and the post would Root congenial occupation fo which he is exceptionally trained. fact, it would surprise few people if he were named to follow in the steps of that other great New York lawyer and great ambassador, the late Joseph H. Choate. MUNSEY MAY GET POST

But Root may, after all, be secretary of state again; and Root may decline the London appointment on the ground of his health and his years. In that case, well informed observers within he Republican fold predict that the ering all phases of the nut industry, honor of dining with George and Mary from tilling the soil to marketing the will fall to no other than Frank A. nuts, will be delivered by well known Munsey, noted newspaper proprietor and experts, coming to the city from points publisher of New York, Baltimore and as far distant as Seattle and No

the Republican candidate that year, was grateful for Munsey's support and receptively inclined toward his wishes. But things happened in California and elsewhere on election day and Munsey remained at home, later to buy a couple of more newspapers in New York and another one in Paris. Munsey's properties have been ardent Harding porters all during the campaign; he has been in frequent consultation with National Chairman Will Hays and is said to have put off a trip to Europe this fall at Hays' urgent request, in order that he might be near the bridge of the Republican ship if trouble came. HERRICK TO GO TO FRANCE

For the job in Paris, the choice is as good as made, according to those close to Harding. It will be Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, ambassador to France president-elect's closest conferees during the campaign. Herrick is thought many to have been the "unofficial who told Harding spokesman" who told Harding of France's desires for a change in the League of Nations covenant when he bassador of any nation in recent years has been more popular in France than Herrick, and his return would be halled with joy by all classes. Herrick won the heart of France in those trying days of August and September, 1914, when in the face of a threatened siege, he stuck to his work in Paris, the Stars and Stripes floating over his embassy's door, although the French government moved itself, bag and baggage, way down to Bordeaux.

The delicate nature of the negotiations now under way between this country and Japan over the general subject of Japanese immigration make the Tokio post one fraught with danger for an in-discreet man, and at the same time make the call to it a real summons to national service. Off-hand prognostica-tion calls to mind Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker and a great friend of the mikado's people, who recently made an extended visit to the "flowery kingdom." The job really calls for an international lawyer of Elihu Root's calibre and standing; and perhaps Root, if the plea of national lead were made to him, might be inclined to take it. MEXICAN JOB THORNY

The job at Mexico City is, of course one of the thorniest in the whole diplomatic service, and much will hinge on Harding's selection of an occupant. Henry P. Fletcher, our former ambassador there, though formerly considered a Democrat, was outspokenly for Hard-ing in the late campaign and would, because of his prior knowledge of condi-tions there, be a logical choice. But again, as in the case of Japan, Harding would be amply justified in sending south of the Rio Grande the biggest gun in his arsenal.

The thought of being the first am-

bassador to Germany following the war is enough to cause chills to creep up and down the spine of any man anxious to represent his country abroad. One for-mer ambassador, Dr. David Jayne Hill, is available and would be a safe between it not for the recent intimation that he is being groomed for secretary of state. Charlemagne Tower of Phila delphia, another former ambassador, is also available, but there are those in the Harding entourage who would sug-gest rather that a "new deal" be made in regard to Berlin. There is mention of Otto H. Kahn, born a Prussian and naturalized an American,, and ardently pro-ally even before our entry in the

of the lot, but it can be said and now that should recognition go through, the President-Elect Harding returns to his logical man to represent the country at home it will become apparent exactly Petrograd or Moscow would be Raymond how much Elihu Root's advice will be Robins, former Progressive, who has

net member. Robins, as a colonel in the Red Cross, was that organization's commissioner in Russia during the war and in that connection performed any number of really ambassadorial duties. He knows Lenin and Trotzky personally, and is enough of a progressive to be a most acceptable choice to whatever liberal elements in Russia finally prevail. It is said that Hoover can have either

a cabinet position or any ambassador-ship he wants. The Johnson wing of the party would, to be sure. like to make him envoy to Japan or China or Tim-buctoo and keep him there; and it is certain that if he did accept a post abroad he would relieve Harding of a great deal of possible embarrassment that might be occasioned should his naming for the cabinet be fought in the But last reports from Hoover are that he is thinking of no office at build up his own personal fortune.

Counties Share in Rent Funds From nursing a baby, of \$5000. National Forests

Salem, Nov. 8 .- Apportionment of the \$121,623.51 recently received from the dederal department of the interior as the state's share of rental receipts from forest reserves, was completed by Secretary of State Kozer, Saturday. The fairly easy to forecast the men who counties in which there is forest reserve would likely be offered the diplomatic land and is distributed in proportion to the various counties. Saturday's apportionment will distribute the fund as follows:

Baker, \$14,617.79; Clackamas, \$4238.27; Deschutes, \$1265.27; Douglas, \$5878.18; Grant, \$26,299.55; Harney, \$4063.52; Hood River,\$1378.66; Jackson, \$11,769.78; Jefferson, \$247.82; Josephine, \$592.65; Klamah, \$11,001.41; Lake, \$5378.75; Linn, \$774.97; Malheur, \$92.18; Marion, \$877.56; Morrow, \$1114.04; Multnomah, \$510.25; Union, \$11,342.08; Imatilla, \$3342.54; Union, \$11,342.08 \$13,789.03; Wasco, \$1635.61; Wheeler, \$1417.61.

Patrons of a union high school district must pay taxes toward the maintenance of a county high school, organized prior to the union school district, until such time as the county boundary shall determine that the union school is as efficient as the county high school. This is the gist of an opinion written for J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, by Attorney General Van Win-

Nut Growers From Three States Will Meet in Portland

Nut growers of Washington, Oregon land November 17 and 18, for the sixth annual convention, will be shown the latest features in the development of the pared covering the two-day sessions. Two luncheons will be served, one by the Ad club and another by the Chamber of Commerce, at which Oregon grown nuts will be made a prominent part of the menus.

perial hotel. Papers and addresses covnuts, will be delivered by well known want our country aloof from the other one time of Washington.

Peoples of the earth, but I want America

Strong, fortunate and wholly free to 1916 campaign Munsey had his eyes will preside at the meetings. The prostrong, fortunate and wholly free to 1916 campaign mulison, and it is play her part in dealing with the rest fixed on the London embassy, and it is gram is in charge of A. E. Wright and equally well known that Judge Hughes, H. E. Hennemann of Portland, A feature of the convention will be

an address by A. A. Quarnburg of Van-couver, Wash., who made investigations into the nut industry of Europe, and returned with a collection of photographs showing methods of culture and types of trees developed in the groves of the

In 3 Days of Work

Centralia, Nov. 8 .- Another mill accident, the fifth in three days, brought William Mercer to a local hospital Friday night. Mercer, who was employed under Taft's regime and one of the by the Sherman Mill company at Olequa, was caught beneath a truckload of lumber which toppled over. His right leg from the knee down was crushed. One Cead and nine hurt is the toll of the series of mill and logging road accidents in this district since Wednesday.

Raymone Official Quits Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Pauline Carson, treasurer and clerk of the city

(By Universal Service) Greeneville, S. C., Nov. 8 .- Sensations crowded one another ir rapid ter Salmon, Thirtieth division veteran soldier, wao, it is alleged, accompanied by a woman, killed Farmer Asa "linkensl.eldt and robbed his wife, who was in bed

The mourning-clad woman in the case, Mrs. Annie Alken, 24, his companion, was arrested Saturday morning, and she bared the gruesome details of her wretched ride with the 26-year-old exsoldier in his sensational escape after the alleged murder and robbery of the farmer at his home in a sparsely popu lated suburb of this city Friday. Mrs. Aiken, pretty widowed

of three small children, was taken into money is apportioned among the various custody with an 18-year-old boy, J. L. counties in which there is forest reserve Wilson, who drove her back here in the alleged slayer's automobile from Spartanburg, where Salmon is reported to have caught a fast train. For nearly five hours Mrs. Aiken was

subjected to a grilling in the sheriff's office and as she narrated the events he heard the officer use her startling admissions in spreading the dragnet over North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky and as far north as Cincinnati and Chicago to catch the ex-soldier, who, when last seen by the woman carried the same pistol with which he is alleged to have killed Farmer Flinkensheldt and a reinforcement of cart ridges which he threatened to use if officers attempted to overtake him before he had time to reach his bride of six months, a trained nurse, who was first believed to be at her mother's home near Morgantown, N. C.

Peter W. Carls Dead Peter W. Caris, a resident of Oregon since 1865, died at Grants Pass, Novem-



and California, who will meet in Portindustry. Programs have been pre-The sessions will be held at the Im-

Tenth Logger Hurt

of Raymond, has resigned.

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