American to forget the things that are past and get behind the president, for there are grave problems to be solved, and the administration will need the

support of all patriots, regardless of

Whether or not the vote of the nation

was a "solemn referendum against the League of Nations, the senator main-

tained that some form of an association

of nations will be imperative in order to

RILEY REQUESTS \$45,000 FOR TOUR **ADVERTISING WES**

The possibility of losing Frank Branch Riley as "scenic ambassa-

Riley stated that his terms there offers for his service under considera

the gathering to appoint a committee rushed 600 troops to quell fighting which will open negotiations with Riley by the Socialists, who attacked Merfor a continuance of his services. Testimony around the table as to the re sults of his three transcontinental tours ranged from reports of private car and automobile visitors to the location of industries. Will F. Lipman announcing that a factory for the manufacture of undergarments will almost certainly be located here as a direct result of Riley's work.

developed as a result of his several years of lecturing, Riley stated that the service includes organization and booking in Portland and on tour of his lectures, the preparation and distribu-Higher Gas Rates tion of all advertising. LECTURES FEATURED

Portland and throughout the tour. funds for this work until after the leg-islative session of the Northwest.

Johnson Will Ask Immigration Halt For Certain Period

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-The will be urged upon congress when it

Thief Who Stole From Blind Man Repents His Act

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9.—The "meanest thief who last Friday stole an overcoat from Sergeant George, blind news dealer, repented. told George in an anonymous note where he could get his coat and the 16 nickels and nine cigarettes taken with it were found in the pockets.

By Ralph H. Turner

Mexico City, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-One hundred fifty-eight lives have been lost to date in fighting between Socialists and Liberals in the state of Yucatan. The government has rushed 600 troops to quell fighting idia, the capital, Mctul and Tekato. Socialist fighters, crudely organized and poorly outfitted, were said to have rushed to the attack, shouting "Viva Is

republica soviet." Coincidentally with the Socialist fighting, agitation for a general strike in Mexico was pressed by communist societies.

Government officials today admitted the strike situation has assumed serious

For Four Towns in Oregon Are Asked

Salem, Nov. 9 .- Authority to increase rates on gas to its patrons at Marshfield, North Bend, Eugene and Springfield is sought by the Mountain States Power company in an application filed with the public service commission Tuesday. In the case of Marshfield and North Bend it is proposed to increase the rate or the first 400 cubic feet from \$1 to \$1.50 per 1000 cubic feet.

The proposed rates for Eugene and Springfield patrons is \$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet on the first 300 cubic feet or less, as against a rate of 75 cents in effect. The proposed increase on additional gas is less radical than that on the original

Bonds for New U. of O. Music Building Sold

new music building, reported Monday that the \$75,000 in bonds had been sold, following a week's campaign. About \$65,000 of the securities were taken by ousiness men in Eugene and about \$10,-000 by students and members of the university faculty. Banks took a large

day less than six months from the date FOOD SHOW GIVES will left by the former railroad pro-moter, alleging undue influence and fraud on the part of the second

The eleventh annual food show opened at the Armory Monday afternoon with an exhibit of 34 booths. This year's show is featuring a series of lectures on child feeding under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College extension division.

Food in all its most tempting forms is on exhibit and displayed in such a way as to rouse the appetite of the most chronic dyspeptic. Hot buns and coffee, preserves, candies and cereals are displayed. Washing machines and appliances for making the home work more easy are on demonstration by people only too willing to show how they are

The feature of the show is the series child off without substantial provision of lectures given by Miss Lassie Lane of the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Lane will the Spokane divorce proceedings. deliver a series of four lectures, each beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. The ectures are to be given on the following Infant feeding, November 12 and 17: food for a child in its second year, November 13 and 18; food for children 3 to 6 years, November 10, 13 and 18; food for school children, November 11, 16 and 20.

For the young people and those of years who still like to trip the light fantastic there will be dancing in the evening in the Armory ballroom During the afternoon band concerts will be held while the show is on. To make the men feel at home an old-fashioned bar with brass rail is installed. Soft drinks are served.

The show will be open from 1 in the afternoon until 11:30 at night, and every day excepting Sunday's until Novem-ber 20.

(Continued From Page One)

tween 1900 and 1914. He promoted and built the Alaska Northern railroad, and after the enactment of the Alaska railroad bill by congress sold the road to the United States government. He this deal, it is said.

Laberee met his second wife, Anita, while in Alaska engaged in the promotion and construction of the Alaska Northern. At the time he had been practically estranged from his first wife for a year or more. Later, however, Laberee and Mrs. Laberee went to Chicago together, from which city she returned to Spokane, where she sued Laberee for divorce.

The divorce was granted and Mrs. Laberee's attorney was directed by the court to draw the decree and present it to the court to be signed. This was done the day following, and the decree was signed and filed for record. Laberce however, married his second wife, Anita, part of the business men's share and just six months to the day from the day will re-sell the bonds.

first wife had filed suit in the United The "Multnomah county legisla-States court, asking, in effect, for an ture," as it has been called now and accounting of the joint property, contending that this property, which was then, is about due to meet, organize held by them jointly under the Wash-by the election of a chairman and by the election of a chairman and law, had been so handled by Laberee that she had been defrauded a secretary, and proceed to hold W. J. Hine, senior member of the board of her share. This suit is still pending public hearings to give proposed lo-untried in the United States court. cal legislation the once over.

Members of Multnomah's newly elected In opposition to the contention of Mrs. senate and house delegations are begin-Laberce, in the will contest, that Laberce ning to look ahead a little and to make had been unduly and fraudulently influenced by his second wife when he tentative plans for the coming session. made his will, it is said that the lawyer For several sessions it has been the who drew it contends that he had discussed the provisions of the instrument in joint sessions of the senate and house with Laberee while the two were alone together and that Laberee had told him members to give unit consideration to the reason he cut his first wife and all legislative matters having to do with Multnomah county. was because he had cared for them TO INSPECT BILLS

Gordon get the job for he is slated to

sit at the right hand of the throne when

L. E. Bean is elected speaker and the

nouse organization starts to do busi

It goes without saying that the big-

gest piece of local legislation the dele

gation will face during the coming ses-

problem will be taken to the leislature.

of the district to begin the consideration

of the matter at the earliest possible

moment, get the fullest possible discus-

varied information gleaned and the

opinions expressed, draft a measure for

It is also being whispered around that

It is contended that the constable's of-

Unitarians Ready

For Campaign to

Portland Unitarians have completed

arrangements for launching their por-

ion of a nation wide Unitarian cam-

paign on Armistice day. The denomina-

Armistice day and November 21, and to celebrate their success on Thanksgiving

day. The national committee is headed

Ernest G. Adams of Boston as execu-

tional committee. The local chairman

dall, 318 Failing building, and executive

committee, W. P. Olds, Dr. Noble, Wiley

The funds sought are to make possi-

ble the extension of all lines of Unita-

40 Per Cent of All

Logged-Off Lands

This figure is much lower than that

previously estimated. Hofmann, in ex-planation, says that it includes all cut-

over lands, both privately and govern-

ment owned. Land is fair for good re-

nuded area.

Jones, Ralph W. Wilbur and S. R.

sion will be the question of the port of

PORT BILL CHIEF

erally acceptable.

CONSTABLE'S OFFICE

when making settlement growing out of Under the strict construction, of the The firs nd secnd wives faced each custom that has grown up all bills havother in court today. Plaintiff's attoring to do with the county are suppose neys are endevoring to show that Anita to be submitted to the joint delegation Laberee, under the alleged guidance of for its approval before introduction, her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hill of Los though custom is not always Angeles, entrapped the aged Laberee adhered to in the rush of the sessions. and forced him to make a will leaving Gus Moser would like to be chairman his money to her. Mrs. Hill dec.ared of the delegation this time. W. W. Banks she had an antipathy for her daughter's would not mind it, though he served in husband and tried to discourage their that capacity two years ago. And i would not be surprising to see Herber

Explaining away the birth of a child before marriage, the story had been told by Mrs. Laberee that first she found the infant on a doorstep in New York and, again, that she had married in New York prior to an European trip but that her husband had died in Paris.

affair.

Mrs. Hill.

upon which the decree was signed and filed of record by the court.

Following his second marriage, La-

beree and his second wife went to

Clamath Falls, where Laberes bought

ranch and where the couple lived

After Laberee's death his first wife

and her son brought suit to break the

Prior to Laberee's death, however, hi

PREVIOUS PROVISION CLAIMED

until Laberee's death.

Laberee told this story also to Mrs Hill, it was testified to in court. In support of the story of marriage Mrs. Laberee, then unmarried, showed a certificate of marriage as issued in New York. The date, however, was one month later than the alleged date on which the child had been left in the SUSPICION NOT FELT

Mrs. Hill said that Laberce first told her of the child's arrival. "Did not the circumstances and the fact that he brought you the message create a certain suspicion in your mind?" asked the court. "It did not," replied

Mrs. Laberce, the second, swore Laberee promised to marry her when she returned from a European trip after illicit relations with him. She declared made something like \$135,000 out of he had said he would marry, "but not for three years." Following are some of the letters in-

troduced in the trial as having been written by Laberee to his former wife at least one member of the Multnomah after she had secured a divorce from delegation harbors the thought of abol him and while he was inducing her to ishing the constable's office in Multsecure the divorce: "Hotel Savoy, Seattle, Wash., Sept. , 1915.—Dear Rose: I have just re- sheriff.

ceived a letter from Mr. Harris, ask-

ng for a check to cover his and Mr.

Randall's fee and costs of \$150, which cation. The constable receives \$200 a am mailing him today, so there is month, nothing for you to pay. I am writing nother you have begun the action. With love. OSCAR." "Saturday, Spokane Club, Spokane, Vash.—Dear Rose: Just leaving here. Have seen most of the old friends, and not a word about Chicago except Jack we were in New York. No letter from duce it. the West, so I don't know how things are there. I grieves me dreadfully to see how you grieved this morning. Perhaps I can find some other way out of it. Will try. Colonel Morrison is dead; will be buried here Monday. Turner and everyone here are dread-fully hard up. I could buy the ranch cheap now if I had the cash. Will write you from over there. With love, "OSCAR."

SAYS HE'S PROSTRATED

"Hotel Savoy, Seattle, Wash., Tueslay.-Dear Rose: Your letter of yesterday received. You are no more heart-broken than I am. I am simply prostrated. I wish you would not worry about the settlements. I have always been liberal to a fault with you and the by ex-President William H. Taft, with rest of the family and you need not fear but that I shall continue so, but tive chairman, A. L. Mills of Portland my expenses are large and everything is Oregon's representative on the natakes more money than we estimated as tional committee. The local chairman it always does. Be satisfied for now is Lloyd R. Smith; treasurer, Neal Kenand the end of a year we will see how we stand and I will do the fair thing. I am not going to quarrel with you over Winch.

a few pieces of secondhand furniture. "I mailed a draft of \$10,145 to Chicago today to pay the second mortgage. will have to send \$60 or more to Huff rian effort and permit a campaign of & Co. to settle that suit to keep them from attaching the furniture; \$100 for storage, and that is the way it goes. I am taking the brunt of everything. You will have more money than I at the end | of the year. So please don't keep ask- To promote the work of the laymen's ing for more. Wait and see how we league; (2) To extend the work of the stand after everything is settled. I woman's alliance; (3) To enable more thought you would prefer to get away to California as quickly as possible. I To push the work of religious educawish I could go somewhere. May be I tion; (5) To increase the salaries of will—to heaven or hell. If you want to ministers and provide an adequate rego by boat let me know and I will entiring pension, and (6) to establish new gage your passage. With love, Oscar."

COURT ORDER MAY RELEASE WHISKEY

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.) The whiskey floodgates may be opened by the supreme court decis- experiment station of the United States ion regarding whiskey held in stor-

Large stocks of the 50,000,000 gallons traveled over 2500 miles of logged-off of whiskey remaining in bonded ware-houses may be released by this decision, it was stated today. Certificates showing the holdings of whiskey in bonded warehouses and an evidence of its ownership are apparently vitally

The decision may deal a body blow at prohibition, it was stated today. Prohibition Commissioner Kramer and Internal Revenue Commissioner Willlams are studying the decision with a view to determining its effect upon liquor stocks in bond, In effect the court states that whiskey

stored by an owner, who acquired it expects to complete a bulletin giving legally and does not hold it for any the results of his investigations this illegal use, may take it out of storage winter. and transport it at any time.

It was established by the court that ownership of whiskey is a property right enjoyed under the constitution, and the view of the court was that nothing in the Volstead law, regardless of the provisions covering this point, can

ake away that right. Upon that broad ground it was admitted by enforcement of this today that great difficulty would be encountered in any attempt to prevent withdrawals from bonded warehouses of whiskey stocks, represented by legally acquired certificates now outstanding among thousands of individuals.

Marine Equipment Sale of Navy Goods Covers Wide Range

as well as a large amount of construction materials is being offered for sale by the navy department, it now being ossible to buy a blanket or a ship a the individual fancy dictates.

This announcement was made members of the Kiwanis club at their noon today by Lieutenant Commander of survey, appraisal and sale of the navy vard at Puget Sound. Hine, accompanied by W. J. Wright, sales manager, is visiting in Portland to negotiate

The sales offices of the navy have already disposed of over \$100,000,000 worth of material but great supplies yet renain to be sold at the various yards in the United States. Hine and Wright will remain in Port-

land several days and will meet mer-chants interested in navy supplies at their headquarters in the Multnomah

Conditions and possibilities in China were discussed at the luncheon by Dr. said; H. H. Lowry, president of Pekin university. The meeting was devoted to the Armistice anniversary. Ex-service men told of their experiences. Brief ad-dresses were delivered by John B. Hib-but I want to say to you in spite of oard, Leon H. Bullier, Jack T. Crossley, Harry Mikkelson, John W. Kennedy and is now the duty of every red blooded James Palmer.

ROBBERIES GROW; POLICE WILL ACT

(Continued From Page One) Portland consolidation. There seems to emergency and should be taken as

be no doubt but that the consolidation At 5:30 this morning, C. E. Bolds, 670 East Fifteenth street north, thought he had a burglar securely in his baseoulded into some form where as many minds as may be can meet in its support, and then put through the legislature ment, but when the police arrived the with the united Multnomah delegation man was gone. Bolds was awakened supporting it. This port matter is given, in fact, as started barking. He heard the dog the major reason for the early organ-make a charge, and then a sound as ization of the Multnomah delegation, if being strangled by the burglar. Bolds various members holding the opinion jumped out of bed and ran next door that it would be for the best interests and borrowed a pistol and returned to his home, taking up his position above the basement entrance. But the burglar evidently escaped while Bolds was sion and then in the light of all the borrowing the weapon, for nothing more was seen of him. Entrance was gained through the basement door, which had been left unlocked for the introduction that would be most genconvenience of the milkman.

LIGHTS FRIGHTEN PROWLER Had W. H. Cullers, 565 East Twentythird street north, been patient a few more minutes police feel confident they would have added one captive to their nomah county and shifting the duties of Cullers heard someone workthat official and his deputies upon the laurels. ng at his front door at 12:50 a. m. He called the police quietly from an upfice is in reality an unnecessary duplistairs phone. Captain Harms said he could scarcely catch the message. He has two deputies at \$175 and caught the address and ordered Cullers to be quiet and go back to bed. Harms eight at \$145 a month, the whole office costing approximately \$2000 a month. gathered together about three quarters It is argued that the work could be of his force and made a hurrled run to absorbed by the sheriff's organization the house, but a few minutes before he without any difficulty and with less arrived Cullers turned on all the lights general expense. One of the members in the house with a master switch in of the delegation is understood to be his bedroom. As Cullers looked out the window he saw the would-be rob-Williams. He asked me about it; said and, unless the whole delegation sets ber run into the darkness, police say. framing a bill with this idea in mind Frost told him in Seattle. I told him down on the proposition, will intro- The officers searched the surrounding territory without results.

> T. McBride, 463 East Twenty third street north, heard a burglar around the outside of his house about 2:10 a. m., but while attempting to notify the police, scared him away. He saw him disappear in the darkness. Ben F. Hecht of 1971 Tillamook noti-Open Armistice Day fied the police at 1:30 a. m. that he had fired four shots at a burglar, who escaped, apparently unharmed.

HOLDUPS ARE REPORTED F. W. Edwards, 273 Sixth street, reported to the police that he was held up at Sixteenth and Pettygrove streets at 1 o'clock this morning and robbed of \$30. He furnished a good description of the holdup man. W. R. Grenfel, 221 East Twenty-first

street north, reported that his pocket was picked in the Majestic theatre Monday night. A wallet containing a \$26 check and \$25 in cash was taken. Report was made of the police this morning that the Skinner Dry Goods company at Twenty-third and Thurman streets was entered early this morning through a rear window. A quantity of socks, ties, gloves and \$23 were taken from the store.

State's Share of education as to the fundamentals of Unitarianism. A 100 per cent representation of local Unitarians on the Port-Bridge Funds Not land subscription list is asked by the committee. The fund is to be expended To Be Cut, Opinion

Salem, Nov. 9.—No deductions can be made from the state's share of the prof-its in the operation of the interstate bridge across the Columbia river beween Multnomah county, Oregon, and Clarke county, Washington, according to an opinion prepared by Attorney General Van Winkle. The law provides, Van Winkle points

out, that before the profits for the op-eration are declared, the commissioners shall make allowance for necessary repairs to the bridge, after which the Restocking Itself net profits shall be divided 25 per cent to Multnomah county and 75 per cent to the state.

About 40 per cent of all the logged-off land in Oregon and Washington is Trade Conditions in restocking itself, in spite of fire con-ditions, says J. V. Hofmann, who is in Orient on Decline, charge of the Wind river nursery and Says F.H. Van Leer forest service. Hofmann has just returned from a six weeks' automobile trip over the two states on which he

Conditions in the Orient are very gloomy according to F. H. Van Leer, Pacific coast manager of Bush, Beach & Gent company, who recently returned from a trip through the principal ports of China and Japan. He predicts that production if flash is not burned off it probably will be more than a year after logging; it is better after one before trade conditions can possibly fire, but the second fire means a de-"Speculation ran riot for a long period

Hofmann has for many years been making a special study on the reproduction of Douglas fir in this region, in which he has been watching plots in the Orient," said Van Leer this morning during a visit at the Chamber of Commerce foreign trade quarters, "and during the orgy of buying vast stores of goods which could not be disposed of were obtained. In some ports I found planted from two to six years ago. He goods stored in the open for lack of warehouse space to accommodate them. Japan is now reelling a large amount of its surplus stock at great losses."

Attempt Is Made to Burn Dublin Library

Eugene, Nov. 9 .- Senator George E. Chamberlain was the guest of honor and speaker at the regular noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club today, at which there was an over flowing attendance. The luncheon was an observance of the anniversary music.

Senator Chamberlain paid tribute to the American soldiers, at the same time outlining the causes that led up to the world war and the problems that were dealt with by the United States senate. In the course of his remarks, he

"I accepted the invitation to speak be fore this club before the fateful November second, and not knowing what sort but I want to say to you in spite of the bitterness of that campaign, that it



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Galveston, Texas, Nov. 9. - (U. of the signing of the Armistice, and P.) - Fifteen men were injured, among the guests were numerous eight seriously, when 80 gallons of ex-service men. Vocal numbers were gasoline which had drained from a contributed by Madame Rose Mc- petcock into the bilge of the South-Grew of the university school of ern Pacific Steamship company's launch Ouida, blew up today.

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dor" from the Northwest appeared at a meeting in the Imperial hotel, Monday noon. The meeting was called by W. J. Hofmann, president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist asafter would be \$45,000 for a complete 13 months' service, including 100 lectures before the leading organizations of the East on "The Lure of the Great

Northwest," but intimated that he has tion which might preclude making his usual engagement with the tourist as-CONFERENCE PLANNED The mayor was asked by a vote of

In explaining the organization he has

The work includes delivery of the lecture, "Lure of the Great Northwest," in the larger centers of population East and Middle West, under the auspices of the leading social, business educational, commercial, travel and scientific societies of the country and before audiences invariably of the wealthy, traveling, investing classes, each audience numbering from several hundred to 2000, his organization in-cluding mechanical and electrical facilifies, electrical and projection staff, secretarial and publicity assistance in The Tourist association will have no

closing of America's ports to immi-grants for a period of several years convenes December 6.
Representative Johnson of Washing-

ton, chairman of the house immigra-tion committee, will arrive at the capital according to word received at his office today. He plans to start committee machinery too get early consideration of immigration restriction mea-

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 9. -Dean H. Walker, chairman of the committee to sell the securities to build the

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Germans and Chinese Are Fighting Poles Warsaw, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-via Lon-

don, Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Germans and Chinese are fighting with the Lithuanians against the Poles, according to a "communique" issued today by General Zellignowski, commander of the Polish forces that occupied the Lithuanian city order.

Dublin, Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—An unsuccessful attempt was made early today to burn the Carnegie library and technical schools at Tralee. Part of Tralee is in ruins as a result of recent disporder.