ICE CREAM BINDER, FOOD CRANKS TOLD

The pure food crank is behind the times in his ideas when he rails against gelatine in ice cream, according to Professor R. M. Washburn of St. Paul, who spoke this morning in The Auditorium before the Pacific Ice Cream Manufacturers' association convention.

Without gelatine, which is used as binder, ice cream would have a frost-like instead of a creamy consistency, he

Washburn cautioned ice cream manufacturers, however, against use of sub-stitutes for butterfat. If ice cream makers were to discontinue the use of butterfat affiliating agencies of the dairy industry would withdraw their support, he said.

Today was California day. L. W. Wilson of Fresno, presided, assisted by D. M. Dormann of Los Angeles. William Dreyer of Fresno opened the program with a song.

A feature was a talk by Jacquelyn Martin, daughter of Frank Martin, president of the National association, on the use of ice cream for infants and chil-

Other speakers were Professor C. L. Roadhouse, chief of the dairy division at University Farm, Davis, Cal.; C. E. Doling of Cleveland, and John Ferguson of Detroit,

JERSEY HERD IS DECLARED FINEST

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made ample arrangements to royally re ceive the special train of Seattle business men who are scheduled to arrive late this afternoon and remain for the Night Horse show.

Western Guernsey breeders will hold their second annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Benson. John T. Whalley, president, will preside as toastmaster. Among the speakers are William H. Caldwell, secretary of the American Guernsey club; Gordon Hall of Cranford, N. J.; A. J. Glover, associ-ate editor of Hoard's Dairyman; Profes-sor H. W. King of the University of British Columbia; Dr. Park W. Willis of Seattle, and D. O. Brant of Los Angeles. Holstein breeders will have their ban-

quet Ffiday night at the Imperial hotel, Auction sale of prize Jersey cattle will be held this afternoon under the direction of J. W. Hughes and Ben T. Sudtell. COOK WINS ALL AROUND

No Hereford breeder in the show stood chance Tuesday alongside A. B. Cook the purple ribbons offered for his class. He took the first prizes, and junior, senior and grand champion prizes in the bull, heifer and cow classes.

The efficiency of Chef Charles Turner and his corps of assistants was demonstrated 'Tuesday night when they fed 400 people in their "Tenderfoot Inn" between 5:30 and 7 o'clock. LAURELS ARE REGAINED

Little Sweetheart, grand champion Shorthorn eew, Tuesday wen back permanently the laurels she lost a few at the Spokane fair. Last C. L. year Little Sweetheart won the undisputed championship at the Pacific International, so her owner, T. S. Glide, took her to Spokane this fall, hoping to win more laurels. The Canadian judge could not see her as champion, so he awarded the prize to her only rival, Hercules Matchless, owned by Day & Roth-

rock of Spokane.
Representative C. N. McArthur was Representative C. R. McGraings, His lurg, Or among those jubilant over winnings, His lurg, Or Champion Polk county Jersey herd of 22 animals Champion risburg, Or. junior bull calves and scored heavily many other open classes.

MILK FREELY DISTRIBUTED In the Milking Shorthorn class, Count

Tickford of the Thomas Harrison farm, Santa Rosa, Cal., won first prize, junior champion and grand champion. Count Tickford belongs to a herd of 33 cattle being shown at the exposition, which captured 25 ribbons in Tuesday's judg-One of the sorriest breeders at the

show is Dave McKeown of Gresham, who one year ago sold to L. J. Simp-son of North Bend the Holstein buil that captured the grand championship prize Tuesday. McKeown said he little thought 12 months would develop grand champion out of his animal.

CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS FOR TUESDAY ARE ANNOUNCED Championship awards made Tuesday follow:

SHORTHORNS Grand and senior champion bull—Gainford Guardian, owned by Frank Brown of Cariton. Junior champion bull—Augusta's Champion, John H. Seeley & Son, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Senior and grand champion cow — Little Sweetheart, T. S. Glide, Davis, Cal. Junior champion cow Herville Plain. Rothrock of Spokane.

Senior champion bull—Panama Sist, A. B. Cook, Townsend, Mont.

Junior champion bull—Panama 100th, A. B. Cook, Townsend, Mont. Senior and grand champion cow—Lady Joy 2d, A. B. Cook, Townsend, Mont. Junior champion cow—Princess Panama 2d, A. B. Cook, Townsend, Mont.

ABERDEEN ANGUS Junior and grand champion bull—Ericman
C. B. 5th, Congdon and Battle, Yakima, Wash,
Senior champion bull—Black Enoch, Dickson & McDowell, Prineville, Or.
Senior and grand champion cow—Pride C. B.
3d, Congdon & Battle, Yakima, Wash,
Junior champion cow—Rose of Rosemere 8th,
Congdon & Battle, Yakima.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Junior and grand champion bull—Count Pick ord, Thomas Harrison of Santa Rosa, Cal.

GELATINE NEEDFUL CHAMPAGNE PARTY WITH PRINCESS IS ELECTION EVENT



were used to influence the Greek peop

King Constantine said to the Univer-

Greece and the end of the military des-

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"Our audit showed that one shipping

ceived from operation of the ships built

\$50,000,000, has been spent," Gillen said. Concerning the item of the \$120,000,000 which "became lost," Gillen said John

Barton Payne instituted a search for it.

found it and then established a weekly

auditing system whereby some track

ROSSITER HEADED OPERATIONS

was kept of the shipping board's vessels, which were operated by 127 companies.

In answer to questions, Gillen said

John R. Rossiter, director of operations

"Wasn't he a practical shipping man?

"Yet you testify that the shipping op-

erators had \$120,000,000 of the govern-

ment's money and Mr. Rossiter did not

"That is almost incomprehensible,"

"Rossiter told me himself that he had

There was no balance sheet showing how \$2,500,000,000 disbursed by the

"Likewise," he continued, "there was no record of \$240,000,000 in securities held against loans to shipbuilders, but we finally located these at a Philadlphia

Gillen also charged favoritism for politicians in shipping board appoint-

"Too many politicians get the big administrative jobs, no matter whether it s a Democratic or Republican adminis-

"I have stated to President-elect Harding that the big administrative

jobs should go to the most efficient big men who by experience have proved

they are big men and that the senate

committee on appointments should share

equally with the president in the respon-

sibility of seeing that big men are ap-

If six men of the "type of Judge El-

bert H. Gary" had been appointed to direct America's shipbuilding effort, the

witness declared, the country would

have been saved the wood-versus-steelships controversy and the losses due to the lack of accounting, which left the

"door wide open" to fraud, and similar evils. Gillen described the Norwegian settlement as "simply a case of horse

trading without ope side ever seeing the

"The Norwegians simply put it over."

he added. "The Americans did not have

an audit of the books of the firm which

Emergency Fleet corporation had been

no organization for keeping an absolute check upon the operation of these ships,"

know where it was?" asked Representative Pat H. Kelley of Michigan.

for the shipping board, was responsible

for the operation of the vessels.

the witness was asked.

"Yes."

"Exactly."

said Gillen.

commented Kelley.

expended, Gillen testified.

FAVORITISM IS CHARGED

tration," said Gillen.

other's horse."

built the ships."

"All of this \$3,900,000,000, except about

building program and that to

\$35,000,000 ON DEPOSIT

sufficient.

in favor of Constantine.

By C. F. Bertelli

(Staff Correspondent Universal Service) Geneva, Nov. 17 .- Accompanied by the Princess Christopher, who was the for-mer Mrs. Leeds, widow of the American "I await my call from my people in mer Mrs. Leeds, widow of the American "I await my call from my people in multimillionaire, former King Constantine of Greece, last night motored into support. I have not attempted to use Geneva from Lucerne, and immediately any influence by propaganda or other-proceeded to celebrate the victory of his wise in the elections and the result of party in the Greek elections by an elab- the voting is a free, untrammeled and orate dinner, with champagne and all overwhelming vote in my favor. From the accompanying delicacies, at his hotel. | today begins the dawn of a new era for The former Mrs. Leeds, in an interview, denied that any of her millions potism

Senior champion bull—North Star, C. L. Weaver, Tulare, Cal. Senior and grand champion cow—Bellevue Dalsy, J. D. Rowe & Sons, Davis, Cal. Junior champion cow—Gypsy Girl, J. D. Rowe & Sons, Daris, Cal. HOLSTEINS

Senior and grand champion buil—Matedor Segis Walker 6th, D. J. Simp-on, North Bend. Junior champion buil—Chinook Segis Pontiac

Junior champion bull—Chinook Segis Pontiac David, State College of Washington.

JERSEYS

Junior and grand shampion bull — Esther Bliot of Waskiti, Waskiki Farm, Spokane.
Senior champion bull — Captain Tristram, Howard Williams, Sherwood, Or.
Senior and grand shampion cow—Eminent's Jimps Owl, Glen Tana Farm, Spokane.

Junior shampion cow—Verna of Laurchester, CAR LOTS

Champion load fat steers-E. W. Cole of Champion load feedink steers — J. Chandler, La Grande, Or. HAMPSHIRE SHEEP

Champion ram—B. I. S., owned by Butier-field Livestock Co., Weiser, Idaho. Champion ewe—B. I. S., Butterfield Live-atock Co., Weiser, Idaho.

OXFORDS Champion ram-Kizer, C. P. Kizer, Harris- was being paid.

SOUTHDOWNS Champion ram—Hubbard Ram, J. G. S. Hub-ard & Son, Monroe, Or. Champion ewe—1257, H. E. Stewart, Leth-

ridge, Alberta, Canada. LEICESTERS Champion ram—C. N. L., Walter Sporle Jr., dirm alone had on its hands \$
Champion ewe—18879, Walter Sporle Jr., of the shipping board's money.' Edmonton, Alberta.

ROMNEYS Champion ram-Riddells, William Riddell Jr., ewe William Riddell Jr., Mon

FAT SHEEP Champion fine wool wether—Owned by Uni-ersity of California, Davis, Cal. Champion long wool wether—Owned by Oregon

Agricultural college, Corvallis.
Champion long and cross bred
Owned by University of Idaho.
ANGORA GOATS Champion long flesce buck—Owned by Wil-iam Riddle & Son, Monmouth. Champion long fleece doe—Same owner. Champion short fleece buck—Oregon Lad, J.

Champion short fleece doe-William Riddell BERKSHIRE SWINE

Senior and grand champion boar — Laurel Prince 5th, Ashlane Farm, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Junior champion boar—Ashlane Rival Junior, same owner. Senior and grand champion sow, Violet's Fern. Pregon Agricultural college.

Junior champion sow—Madame La Rose, J.

Peterson, Silverton, Or.

POLAND CHINAS Senior and grand champion boar — Oreson I'rice's Equal, Herbert Willard, Dayton, Or.
Junior champion boar—Western Clansman, O.
T. Murphy & Son, Hubbard, Or.
Senior and grand champion sow—Wonderful,
E. O. Loe, Silverton, Or.

Junior champion sow—Bob Silkie, Herbert Willard, Dayton, Or. CHESTER WHITES Senior and grand champio Tumbo, C. A. Nichols, Salem.
Junior champion boar—Curtis' Sensatics, Curtis, Palouse, Wash.
Sensor and grand champion sow—Model
Nichols, Salem

Junior champion sow, Lilly Best, C. A. Nich-ls, Salem. Grand champion barrow—Herbert Willam

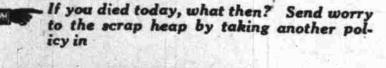
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CHILDREN KILLED AT ATHENS RIOT G. C. LINDAUER

Athens, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.) -Rioting broke out today in front of the foreign office, as a result of the national elections.

Many persons, including a numer of children, were reported killed when the space before the office was swept with machine gun fire. Adherents of King Constantine were cisco blamed for the firing.

CONSTANTINE BACK, GREECE MAY BE HELD UNFRUENDLY

London, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The inernational outlook is pregnant with perils as a result of the outcome of the Greek election, which is generally interstantine to the Athens throne, according to the Daily Telegraph today
The diplomatic expert of the Daily

Telegraph in analyzing the new situation created by the Greek election, said: "The British and French will assuredly not hesitate to declare that they no onger regard Greece as a friendly power if Constantine again becomes the head of the state. The international outlook is pregnant with immediate perils. The Turkish peace treaty (treaty of Sevres) may easily be jeopardized. The Daily Graphic printed an unconfirmed report that Premier Venizelos of Greece, who resigned yesterday, had left the country for Egypt, but it was

not generally believed. M. Venizelos is planning to leave Greece to reside in an allied country, ac-cording to the Athens correspondent of the Daily Express. The ex-premier has already announced his retirement from politics.

Conflicting reports were current in Athens, Lucerne and London over the future movements of Constantine. "Constantine probably will make a dash for Greece by way of Brindisi, landing at Patras," said an Athens dispatch to the Daily Chronicle.

RIGHT; BUYING BOOM ON

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boom is on. This boom, he said, was noticeable not alone in holiday goods, as that trade is still in embryo, but in all lines. The cold weather was one factor, he said, and the "almost universal cooperation of retailers in making prices attractive to the public" is another and the biggest one. GOOD CHRISTMAS PROMISED

"The trade that has developed in the last fortnight gives promise to be the hest Christmas season in our history," he

"People are spending money, but in a different spirit than last year. "It is thrifty spending, attracted by vholesale prices. All merchants are taking some losses on old goods and looking ahead with high hopes."

This, in the face of reports of economic depression from the East and United States treasury or the acpessimistic reports from a few Western counting department of the shipping

The biggest outstanding economic de-"I came to New York and at eight of velopment in the West Tuesday was the the 27 banks where shipping board funds continued break in the livestock marwere supposed to be deposited I found ket. Prices were lower than any time there was \$21,250,000, most of which was in several years. On top of the break of from \$2.50 to \$3 in livestock prices carried in private accounts and not in the shipping board's name; and that interest varying from 2 to 31/2 per cent

during the past two weeks. Tuesday's selling noted a \$1 drop. Prices ranged from \$7.60 to \$12.50 in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Paul. Sellers were unload-"Later we found that in all the New ing at almost any price offered. York banks there was about \$35,000,000 At the same time the steady decline in being carried as shipping board funds. the securities of the Chicago packing One tenth of this sum would have been companies made new low records. Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., delared, however, that the company's business was in healthy condition and firm alone had on its hands \$25,000,000 amply able to meet its usual dividend requirements.

Gillen said that \$3,500,000,000 had been appropriated for the government's ship-WISE ONES WAITED should be added \$400,000,000 re-

Explanation of the revived retail rade, given by bankers, was that the bulk of the public have not cut deep into

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savings accounts, despite reports to the contrary. Deposits bear out the conten-tions. They explain that the "silk shirt" and "spending orgy" noise was made by a minor percentage of the public, and that the greater and wiser percentage is now ready to emerge from its shell and talk business, to buy when prices are right—and to provide a merry Christmas

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vessel could not last long in the shallow water surrounded by rocks. Twenty-two of the men of the crew left this morning by train for San Fran-

Purser, Thayer of the City of Topeka elling of the wreck, said : "It was a little after 9 o'clock when peka. There was a regular gale blowing preted as a recall of former King Con- Joan of Arc sighted our lights the crew immediately lowered one of their boats with the two women aboard and reached us soon after we came to anchor. LIST OF RESCUED

"We lowered a boat and the work was quickly done without a hitch, despite said: the rough seas. The Atlas picked up the distress call about the time we did but she was farther off. The Joan of Arc had backed off the first shoal when we came alongside but was taking water very rapidly."

The following are those who were rescued from the Joan of Arc: Captain M. Michelson and wife. First Mate J. Fritch, Second Mate H. Hansen, Third Mate E. Gullicksen. Chief Engineer Robert J. Bragg and wife, First Assistant Engineer A. K. Johansen, Second Assistant Engineer M. K. Nielson, Third Assistant Engineer A. W. Reff. Oilers, C. Larsen, G. Johnson and B. Lataric, Firemen R. Gooby, O. Waplin and A. Porter. Winchmen Petersen, Jensen and Hjorth. Seamen L. Gullicksen, O. Olsen, H. Lofsted, A. Neilson, N. B. Bjurkland and F. Torenson. Steward Beckford. Cook J. Grant. Messmen C. Frey, E. Heinz and Wireless Operator J. Lytle. The crew saved none of their personal belongings except the clothes that they were wearing. Several of the crew started in an auto this afternoon for Port Orford in hopes that they might be able to get aboard the vessel and secure ome of their possessions.

Football Game Sunday

Oregon City, Nov. 17 .- The football squad of the American Legion will play the Multnomah Guards on the Canemah field Sunday afternoon. The local eleven is going through stiff practice in preparation for the event, which is expected to draw large crowds of football fans from Oregon City and Portland.



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Although the port and dock consolidation bill was recently rejected through a referendum of voters of the state, Portland was so largely in favor of passage of the measure that the Chamber of Commerce is going to use every effort to draft necessary legislation, along the general line suggested in the bill.

This determination was expressed by the board of directors at their regular weekly meeting at noon today. H. B. we picked up the S. O. S. We were Van Duzer, president of the organizaabout 11 miles south of the Joan of Arc. tion, was authorized to name a com-We reached her in about an hour and mittee to cooperate with the Commitin about an hour every man and woman | tee of 15 and the port and dock commishad been safely brought aboard the To- sions. The committee was named as follows F. W. Mulkey, chairman: Joseph Simon, L. J. Wentworth, George Lawrence,

George Joseph, J. W. Ganong, B. W. Sleeman, S. M. Mears, Mrs. C. B. Simnons, John F. Daly, Colonel W. D. Wells and W. C. Ruegnitz. Van Duzer, in a signed statement,

"It is earnestly hoped and confidently

expected that this committee will have school are excellent, but that no defithe hearty cooperation of the Multno- nite announcements have yet been made mah legislative delegation, the Commit- by the general education board.

tee of 15, the members of the port and dock commissions as well as other or-ganizations and individuals who have

keen interest in these matters.
"The necessary legislation will unquestionably be presented at the next session of the legislature and it is to be hoped that all differences and arguments can be ironed out prior to the meeting of the legislature, so that this community can show a united front at Salem and secure the constructive legislation so badly needed."

President Campbell Of University of O Due to Arrive Today

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 17.-After a three weeks' tour in the East, President Campbell of the University of Oregon is expected to arrive in Portland Wednesday.

During his three weeks' absence he has attended the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C., and other conferof educational bodies. He has visited eastern universities and in com-pany with Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school of the university, and Dr. Harry B. Torrey, head of the department of zoology and director of medical research in the University, has conferred with representatives of the general education board in regard to a grant from this board to the school of medicine.

President Campbell telegraphs that the prospects for help for the medical

John Tuel Escapes From Prison Farm

Salem, Or., Nov. 17 .- John Tuel, who escaped from the state prison farm last month, has been captured at Crescent City, Cal., according to information received here today. Tuel was sent up from Marion county for a term of from one to three years for larceny. This was his second escape from the institu-



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