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Lag in Buying

Break in Hog Price Is Most Rapid test" will survive the period of

By Hyman H. Cohen

Old man High Cost of Living is seeking cover, for war time prices of ability, efficiency and resource will appear to be approaching an end.

Breaking values are shown in practically all commodities of foodstuffs, standards of service in business suffered Walters, who shot and killed Patrol- tax division of the American treasclothing and shoes, and in the foodstuffs but that now merchants of the country line the outlook presents a situation so are resuming their course of normalcy. acute that fears are today expressed that some producers may be forced out

The livestock market has the worst appearance. Hogs have dropped more rapidly in price recently in Portland than very little to do with it. ever before for a like period. In the Portland stockyards buyers were not of-fering above \$12.50 for even the best to make place for the necessities of war quality stock, and in the Eastern markets much lower values prevail.

reached during the day.

The cattle market is likewise demoralized, but quotations there are showing little change, because practically no top quality is arriving.

The pullets are beginning to lay and egg prices are also beginning to declines Country killed hogs and calves have shown the greatest drop in history during the last few days. Retailers have purchased both veal and hogs at practically their own prices and consumers should share this production.

Portland jobbers today announced

STEEL NOT TO INCREASE, DECLARES JUDGE GARY New York, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-Believ-

ing stabilization of business is of the highest importance, the United States (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

LOST: BOAT BURNS

-Sixten lumberjacks were drowned caught fire, according to reports terances in a public speech.

Rainbow at Night Puts Hard Nut Up To Wise Scientists

Can a rainbow be caused by moon-

Scientists will have to offer a solution for such a phenomenon if the word of various Portlanders is taken at par

It is claimed that following a shower Thursday night about 11 o'clock the moon broke out from behind the clouds and a silvery irridescent rainbow cast its arch across the skies for several Stayton Smallpox

Doubt as to the brand of moonshine and the reality of the rainbow were dispelled by the large number of people who allege they saw the spectacle.

2 British Officers

tion of two British officers as spies was health officer, and at first no physician announced by the Sinn Fein today. Ac- was called, nor was a diagnosis made, cording to the announcement, Captain Later the store was quarantined and the Greene and Captain Chambers, who were health officer forced everybody to be recently kidnaped, were tried for espion- Vaccinated. Three mild cases broke out, and this morning one more were found.

And Output to Result in Rise. Says Merchant

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.) -- Reluction in prices has increased competition so fast that only the "fitreadjustment, through which the on Record in Local Stockyards; readjustment, through which the Cattle Mart Also Demoralized; ing, James C. Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., Jargest Eggs, Clothes, Shoes, Tumble. dry goods wholesalers and retailers in the world, told the United Press

"Every progressive business is stripped for action," said Simpson. "Every ounce be put to the test."

Simpson said that during the war Simpson attributed the price read-

justment to the "immutable law of supply and demand," and expressed the be- holdup men in soldier uniforms. lief that the action of the federal reserve banks, by controlling credits, had

"Production of merchandise," and it has required the two intervening years since the armistice to catch Wheat values lost 3c to 15c a bushel up with the demand, and in the very for the leading varieties on the Port-land Merchants' Exchange Friday, of a great many commodities have been while in the Chicago market the low- on a mad debauch. When production inest price level for four years was creased to a point where it supplied the demand the inevitable happened-a sud- CLOSE GUARD KEPT den, decline in price of nearly every

"In fact, the world has witnessed during the last 60 days a very disorderly collapse in value of commodities to will be removed to St. Vincents hospital ments to pay America either the interest sucn an extreme that retail distributors began to unload their stocks at great sacrifices and stopped placing orders for current wants and for the spring of

Simpson said the lack of orders had caused the closing down of many manufacturing plants, with the result of throwing many out of employment. Acthat sugar is down 50 cents per 100 cording to Simpson, if orders are not pounds, making best granulated \$10.50 placed, there will be a scarcity of goods per 100 pounds at wholesale.

"I am optimistic in business, but I realize the developments of the last few weeks have been a considerable shock to a large number of business men," he said. "It is necessary to set our thoughts to the realization that we are a commercial nation deep in the combat for busi-

cil L'Estrange Malone, a liberal memand four more narrowly escaped ber of the house of commons, was death when a motorboat in which | today sentenced to six months' imthey were crossing Lake Chesuncock prisonment for making seditious ut-

terances in a public speech.

Malone was accused of affiliation with the Red army when he was arraigned in Bow Street police court today on the charge of making seditious utterances in a speech. The prosecutor alleged that Malone had in his possession a number of training books for Red officers. The preface of these books, according to the prosecutor, contained the

"We are soldiers of the Red army. Soon we shall be fighting in five conuntil the world is ours."

Malone was arrested by a British staff officer in Trinity college, Dublin, on Nowas brought back to England for ar-

Fully in Control

Reports of a smallpox case at Stayton with no quarantine and no control measures, received by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, state health officer, resulted in an in-Shot by Sinn Fein westigation which states and quarantine enforcement observed. vestigation which showed no epidemic,

The first case broke out in a candy Cork, Nov. 19 .- (L N. S.)-The execu- store, said Dr. C. H. Brewer, Stayton

Did Scenario Writer Do It? Anyway, Theft Causes Laugh The spruce corporation having accepted a deposit to sell at a minimum valuation of \$400,000, feels morally and

By William Slavens McNutt (United News Staff Correspondent) New York, Nov. 19 .- The police

are baffled in their attempts to discover the identity of the men who robbed Mrs. Charlotte King Palmer MRS. PALMER ARRIVES of \$400,000 worth of jewels in her home on Ninetieth street Tuesday morning, but the motion picture people in the city know who it was. It was a scenario writer in search of a plot. It must have been. No such night, or that if they do they'll get it the court and finally Judge Rossman robbery could, possibly happen outside the brain of a senario writer,

that scenario writers have brains. bery runs as follows: Scene 1-The or that many a kind heart beats be servants' quarters in the Palmer man- a villain's dress or something of that sion on Ninetieth street, at 9 o'clock in the eyening. The three servants, one of whom is a Filipino butler, are putting out the cat and winding the clock pre-1

paratory to retiring. There is a noise strange men enter and stop them. The three men look like gentlemen. do not act like gentlemen. They bind the servants and gag them.

Scene 2-A room in the upper part of he house. The three men who look like gentlemen because they all wear nice little six-hair mustaches, are shown packing the bound servants into a small closet, indicating by their action that to a charge of vagrancy lodged against they won't want anything further that themselves. The leader of the three demanded why he didn't ask someone gentlemen asks the servants if they are cold, indicating a kind heart. The granting for the sake of argument, servants nod their heads and the leader of the gang wraps them in blankets; The rough sketch of the scenario rob- proving that all that glitters is not gold

> Scene 3-The home of Mrs. Sidney Drew, motion picture actress. Mrs. (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

derer of Jailer Palmer, to Be Transferred to Hospital; Doctors Unable to Locate Bullet.

All witnesses have been subpenaed and preparations completed to present to the grand jury this after-

Deich stated this morning he had pre- fect of the league meeting on the pared all the signed statements and collected the evidence which will be turned over to Deputy District Attorney George Mowrey, who will present the case to United States for a reduction of taxes is the grand jury.

Both murder and highway robbery are panion at the time of the shooting and during the holdups, John Tillman, will be charged only with highway robbery.

Ever since his capture Wednesday night Walters has been kept in a ward the emergency hospital under close observation. as soon as arrangements can be com- on the war debt-which alone amounts pleted. It will be necessary first to profeared he may try to escape in spite of his serious condition.

Thursday, while he was being examined by a physician, Walters fainted and, during the period of unconsciousness a thorough examination of his wound in the right shoulder was made in an effort to determine how sericus it really was, CANNOT LOCATE ULLET

The bullet could not be found by probing and it will be necessary for an X-ray to be taken.

The accused man has been suffering greatly for the last two days. At frequent intervals the doctors have been forced to administer morphine. When told that he would be charged with murder in the first degree. Walters

merely groaned and drew his head under the cover. Both highwaymen have come to the realization of the seriousness of the

charges against them.

After the first hasty examination of the evidence in the case Deich stated Thursday that he would file murder charges against both men, but further examination brought new points that caused him to change his mind. Deich said that if the grand jury

found sufficient cause it could indict (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

TRIED FOR MURDER

Detroit, Nov. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -The Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, Methodist various forestry departments from the tinents. We shall not lay down our arms pastor and special liquor inspector, different states in the union. next high court at Sandwich. Onvember 10. He had gone to Ireland to deliver a speech on Belshevism. Malone for the killing of Beverly Trumble that Oregon now contains the largest in a raid on the Chappel House two ber of any state in the Union, and

ronto at a conference between Wil- about the middle of December, liam E. Rainey, attorney general of Ontario, and J. H. Ridd, ex-county

Bid System for Sale of Yaquina Road Is Rejected

Washington. Nov. 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) writes Senator McNary of Oregon that in view of the failure to receive bids on the sale of the Yaquina railroad from Yaquina to Otter Rock when the offer was made, he does not view favorably a suggestion of McNary that further effort be made by that method. It would only lead to the sacrifice of property at ridiculously low price, he asserts. legally bound to complete the transac-tion with the purchaser, says Colonel

Work, but Not 'Ham And for Edwards,

Jack Edwards lounged over the barthe bar of justice this time-and listened for work.

"Well, your honor," he drawled. "I find it so much easier and I get so much better results from asking for bacon and eggs, that I have taken an intense dislike for work.

"You came to the right place at last," concluded the court. "I doubt if you up to seven years and five other offiwill get bacon and eggs here, but you cers and employes of the company were will certainly get plenty of work for the next 30 days. To the rock pile!"

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Husted A. Walters, Held as Mur- Europe Would Soon Cut Down Her War Debt and Uncle Sam ably would be "Safe at last!" Would Not Be Pinched if Disarmament Were Agreed On.

> By David Lawrence (Copyright 1920 by The Journal)

Washington, Nov. 19 .- It's a far Jerome Palmer Wednesday ury or the pocketbooks of the Amernight during a battle with the po- ican people, but entirely aside from lice who were searching for two the international politics of the occasion, the United States government Deputy District Attorney Richard is taking a deep interest in the effinances of Europe.

> The pressure from all parts of the publican president takes office. Yet the benefit of the Harding larder. officials most familiar with the taxation question seem to be almost a unit in their belief that taxes cannot be reduced unless the American government can fit op board and the plan is for the sooner or later begin to expect money from its various creditors in Europe. City physicians said he And the ability of European governto \$475,000,000 a year-or payments on

> > DISARMAMENT IS TOPIC Disarmament is the single remedy which one hears discussed in official Washington. If European countries would cease thinking about future wars and agree to a disarmament program. they would have available not only money to pay America her interest, but money on the big war debt itself. Similarly, if the United States could feel free to reduce her own armament because of agreement with other nations, including Japan, the estimated total of \$4,000,000,-000 needed by our government in taxes from the American people could be ma-

> > The general feeling here is that on he political stability of Europe depends her ability to pay external debts as well (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

terially reduced.

Olcott will leave Salem next week

man, a meeting of representatives of ground, breaking both legs. meeting also is to be held at Harris- furniture was saved. burg and is of particular importance to Oregon because of the immense timamount of standing merchantable timits forestry problem is one of the larg-This decision was reached at To- est problems which confronts this state. The governor is expected to be home

Governor Seeks Aid For the Protection of Timber on Highways and immediately sought out his parents and besought them to send him east for

Salem, Or., Nov. 19 .- Cooperation of

"While I hope that legislation may be enacted to assist in this move continuation of the strong public sentiment favoring it is essential and you and your organization may assist materially in this regard." the governor writes in a letter addressed to the various organizations. Through arrangements made with the Indian office by the National Park service all timber within Indian reservations in Oregon hereafter will be preserved within a 300 foot strip along the public highways. This information is contained in a letter to Governor Olcott by Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, Washington, D. C., who writes "it seems this is the least the government can do; that is to set an example to private lumbermen in the matter of cooperating with the state in its effort to preserve the scenic beauty of the state along its highways."

Declares Rossman Chicago Packers Fined \$10,000;

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Edward J. Adler, Goldie Skolnik and J. J. Messing, officials of the Consumers' Packing company, convicted in United States court of using the mails to defraud in the sale of \$800,000 worth of stock, today were given prison sentences ranging assessed fines ranging up to \$10,000 by Judge Evan A. Evans.

Hardings Sail For Cristobal; Five Days' Rest Ahead of Them

President-elect Harding, Nov. 19 .- If the feelings of President-elect Warren G. Harding could be expressed in three words today the words prob-

For the next five days, or until the steamer Parismina arrives at Cristobal, Senator Harding will enjoy an unbrokes rest aboard the ship. Not since before his pre-convention campaign for the nomination has the senator had five days in which he did not have to make a speech or five days in which he was secure against callers of various kinds or descriptions. For five days, at least noon evidence in the case of the cry from Geneva, where the League he is free of office seekers and free murder charged against Husted A. of Nations is meeting, to the income from those who want a little private word with the next president. For at least 108 hours there will be nothing

GIVE THEMSELVES TO REST The senator and Mrs. Harding gave themselves unreservedly today to enjoving the trip and their well earned

Harding strolled on the decks until late last night, puffing at his pipe. A live turkey was one of the centers next week. of attraction. Crowds thronged to view so overwhelming that the Republican the bird which soon will make a meal congress which meets next month will for the president-elect and his party. charged against Walters. His com- find it necessary to make a start upon One hundred ducks were put aboard the problem even before the next Re- ship just before sailing time, for the

> one or two souvenir editions of the Marion Star. There is a typesetting outsenator to do the whole job himself,

While at sea, Harding will get

typesetting and all. STEAMER IS OVERHAULED

The United Fruit steamer Parismina was completely overhauled for Senator vide for a sufficient guard, for it is the principal loaned during the war, ap- Harding and its staterooms repainted proximately \$10,000,000,000, depends en- and new fittings put in. Cut flowers tirely upon the credit situation inside were scattered in profusion through the presidential suite. A number of other passengers were on board in addition to the Harding party, which included, be sides the president-elect and Mrs. Hard-ing, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Senator Hale, Maine; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, Marion, Ohio, and George B. Christian Jr., Harding's secretary.

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19. -Badly burned, his hands, face and arms cut by glass and both legs imals had been sold, the top price being broken by a fall, Frank Raney, ship- \$900 for Twin Fir Johanna Homestead, yard worker, faced death from three sold by Connell Bros. of Hillsboro to E. sources today in his escape from his afternoon some outstanding animals home which had caught on fire with whose pedigree are intermingled while he was sleeping in the second some of the most famous Holstein story. He is in the hospital where from all the Pacific slope and some of This gossip is based on the long standing

Raney, who works on the night shift ance. at the Standifer shipyards, returned SUNSHINE BRINGS CROWD home from work shortly after 8 o'clock for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will this morning, built a fire in a stove attend the governors' conference, downstairs and went to bed. He was admission gates to the livestock pavilion and the predictions are for a record atsmoke to find escape by the stairs cut tendance this afternoon and evening. off. He was seriously burned in reach-Immediately after, he will attend, as ing the nearest window. He jumped epresentative of the Oregon state through the glass and cut himself badly. board of forestry, of which he is chair- He fell off the second story porch to the Raney's wife was away. The interior This of the house was ruined but most of the

Young Tacoma Boy Sings Highest Note

New York, Nov. 19.—The highest note ever sung—and by a boy, Robert Mur-ray, 12, of Tacoma, Wash—was discovered by Mme. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera, on a recent concert. She heard him at a charity bazaar and immediately sought out his parents

training. Caruso and Orville Harrold have both the various civic and commercial organ- heard him and declare that he easily izations over the state is being sought surpasses Galli-Curci and Tetrazinni by Governor Olcott in his move for the Before a dozen authorities in Carnegie protection of timbered areas along pub. hall Thursday he ran up to a note said to be the highest ever reached by the

Bridegroom Is Held To Grand Jury for Passing Bad Checks

Carl Edwards, whose romantic mariage and impartial distribution of checks was interrupted Wednesday when he was arrested with a book of check stubs as a complete record of his operations, was held over to the grand jury today on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper. Municipal Judge Rossman fixed his bail at \$1000, after Edwards waived examination in the municipal court. Edwards admitted that he had passed

out nearly \$700 in worthless checks, giving them in payment of all his honeymoon expenses. He married a Miss New ton of Oregon City in Hood River nine days ago. His bride is said to have re-turned to her mother.

Three Sentenced Portland's Health

Portland is entirely free from influthe most remarkable fall records ever through skidding on the wet paving made by the city.

Premier Rhallis Informs Expelled Princes They May Return: Queen Mother Asks People of Country to Remain Calm.

Special Cable to the International News Service and the London Daily Express)
Athens, Nov. 19.—The new government of Premier Rhallis today informed the royal princes who left Greece as a result of the expulsion of ex-King Constantine that they may return if they wish to do so. Queen Mother Olga, mother of ex-King Constantine, has issued a manifesto to the public asking the people to remain calm. She declared that "unity, liberty and equality have now been re-

stored to Greece.' The queen mother may take the oath as regent when parliament convenes

KING CONSTANTINE PREPARES TO RETURN TO HIS THRONE London, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-King Constantine today was reported to be preparing to leave Lucerne for Athens, having confirmed the report that Queen

Mother Olga had been appointed regent Constantine was said to be convinced nothing could stand in the way of his resumption of the throne, in view of the recent elections. The allies cannot prevent him or his son from becoming the ruler, he declared. Crown Prince Carol of Roumania joined the Greek royal family today. It was expected that announcement of his betrothal to Princess Helen of Greece would be made soon.

from half a dozen states crowding the place. the dairy cattle sales arena to capacity and buyers bidding against each other, 60 head of fine bred Holsteins my private interests are such that I are being sold at the Pacific Inter- would have to make a considerable sacnational Livestock Exposition this

The sale began at 10:30 this morning and when it adjourned at noon 15 an- perience, the best qualified man to members, it was believed they would E. Guebler of Forest Grove. During the the intermountain states are in attend-

Bursts of sunshine and glimpses of

The novel and impressive livestock parade in which 200 or more of the finest cattle at the show are shown in a grand march is one of the popular features of the show. This parade begins promptly 7:40 each night, just preceding th Horse show program.

Officials are making every effort to make the Saturday matinee horse show worth while for those who have the afternoon off and want real entertainment Special attractions have been added to the horse show matinee program for the children. The program begins at 2 o'clock and lasts until 4:30. All riders Reached by Voice are to be under 16 years of age. The

Girls' saddle ponies, five entries; girls' saddle ponies, nine entries; boys' saddle ponies, five entries; boys' saddle ponies, 12 entries; free-for-all pony high jump, nine entries; pony jumpers, over four three-foot hurdles, 11 entries; Shetland ponies, eight entries; Shetland ponies in harness, six 'entries; Shetland ponies, tandem, three entries; pair of saddle ponies, three entries.

FREE MILK ATTRACTS If Mrs. J. V. Egalt of Gervais and Mrs. Alice Lynn of Perrydale keep on serving ree milk at the Oregon Jersey booth for the two remaining days of the show as they did the first five days, they will have given away 11,200 glasses. They are averaging 1600 glasses a day. At 10 ents a glass, the value of the milk would

National Guard, learned that livestock officials were having a difficult time securing officers to handle the crowds, the services of its members were offered, and they have been ushering and policing the grandstand each night. Holstein breeders are looking forward

When Troop B. Fifth regiment, Oregon

to their annual banquet and joilification meet to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Imperial hotel. Saturday night horse show patrons will be treated to the best livestock show parade of the week for the opening number, as only grand champion stock in all

classes will be shown.

Log Cabin Truck and 3000 Loaves Bread

Hood River. Or., Nov. 19.—At day-break this morning a big truck belong-Record Excellent ing to the Log Cabin bakery of Porting to the Log Cabin bakery of Portway about a quarter of a mile east of Mitchell's point tunnel. One of the front wheels was torn off and the car enza and pneumonia and there is a sustained other damage, but the driv-very small number of diseases of any ers were not injured beyond bruises. in the city, according to a report The truck is being brought to Hood made by Dr. George Parrish, city River for repairs, health officer, Friday. This is one of Nine reports of cars being wrecked

JOHN B. YEON

ORMER roadmaster of Multnomah county and big figure in construction of Columbia river highway who is being urged to accept state highway commission appointment.



A heavy pressure is being brought on John B. Yeon, former roadmaster of Multnomah county, to accept the proffered appointment of state lief the league will accomplish great highway commissioner to fill the good for the world was greeted with vacancy caused by the resignation of Simon Benson. While Yeon will not definitely commit himself either way, he has given indication that he is giving the matter serious consideration by an extensive inquiry into the present status of state highway cil failed to save that country only bedevelopment and public sentiment. By some this is considered a waver-With upwards of 1000 breeders ing of his first decision not to accept

"It is not because I have lost interest in road development," he said, "but rifice to take the place.' Those urging him to accept represent

that he is, by reason of his past extake up the work. It is being put up prove unwieldly. to him as a matter of public duty. Whatever may be the solution of the present situation in the highway department, further changez are being dis cussed. According to the gossip, Commissioner Booth is giving thought to the This gossip is based on the long standing half of the world's workers, today urged impression that he felt that his member- the League of Nations' assembly to adship on the commission was taking too much attention from his private busi-ness. Now that the work of the commission has passed out of the creative stage it is understood that he feels that

he can retire from it in good grace.

There is also considerable discussion

elative to the reorganization of the

ommission by the coming legislature,

acreasing the membership from three to

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Stranded Steamer Joan of Arc Will

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 19 .- Although

attempting to get close enough in to shore the tug Storm King from Eureka has not been able to reach his vessel enough to the stranded steamer Joan of Arc to put a line aboard. The vessel is about 200 yards from the mainland at Port Orford and is in the breakers. There is no chance of saving her. Some of the lumber on the deck has been washed ashore. Captain Michelson, who went to Port Orford, has not been able to reach his vesse The steamer is now too far in to eve be reached by the tug and in all proba-

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—(1. N. S.)— dented stages, according to a report The steamer G. C. Lindauer is pounding just received at the offices of the in the surf at Albion awaiting Sunday's high tide, when, if the storm abates, tugs will be sent to her assistance.

on the beach.

Attempt to Bribe Policeman Lands Chinaman in Jail

In return for Sing Lung's generous present of \$10 a month for cigar money, provided Sergeant Schad overlook a merry little game of fantan conducted nightly in the Chinaman's room at 2831/4 Everett street, the Oriental was offered the hospitality, care and attention the city provides for its guests at Second and Oak streets. Sing Lung was apparently dissatisfied

with the municipal accommodations, for he produced \$2000 bail shortly after reg-Skid Off Highway he produced \$2000 ban should fifth floor, sand was allowed to return to his own home. Sing Lung was charged with bribery after he had given "hush money to the sergeant.

Former Kaiserin's Condition Is Grave

Amsterdam, Nov. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The condition of the ex-kaiserin of Ger- lines. The chief purpose of his visit is many is described in dispatches from to attend the Pacific International Live-Doorn today as most grave.

Failure to Take Nation as League Member and Let Her Participate in Mandates for Her Colonies, Is Cited by Berlin.

By Henry Wood

Geneva, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.) -- Germany no longer considers herself bound by the clauses of the peace treaty under which she surrendered her colonies.

peal Germany addressed to the League of Nations today. The appeal protested against establish-

This position was taken in an ap-

ing mandates- for former German col-It declared that the allies had not abided by the treaty, which provided

that mandates for the former German colonies were to be distributed by the Germany states she signed the peace treaty and the league covenant with the expectation of being admitted and thus

being permitted to participae in the distribution of mandates over ther colonies. Since she has not been admitted to membership and had no part in the distribution of mandates, the appeal said, she, therefore, considered herself "no onger bound by the treaty clauses affecting her colonies.

President Wilson's greetings' to the

League of Nations' assembly, were read at the opening of today's sessions loud applause. Debate continued today on eports to the assembly. G. N. Barnes Great Britain, declared Dr. Nansen had shown the league was far from dead

when he reported on the repatriation of prisoners of war. Barnes made an appeal for Armenia, declaring the councause of lack of means. Preparations for the dispatch of troops to Vilna to supervise the Polish-Lithuanian plebiscite in that city, went on today. British, French, Spanish and

Belgian soldiers were put at the disposal of the league. The assembly hoped to begin soon the real work of considering agenda submitted by various nations. This will be done in committee and today there was agitation for still further sub-div With each committee consisting of 41

LABORITE ASKS GERMANY'S

ADMITTANCE INTO LEAGUE By Newton C. Parke Geneva, Nov. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-George Nicholl Barnes, a laborite member of the British parliament, speaking in bemit Germany to the leaegue as soon as

Barnes spoke at great length and after he had finished there was scattered applause from the delegates. He pointed out that all of the enemies of Germany. with the excepttion of the United States and Russia, are members of the league and that the presence of America in the league is greatly desired.

"In both the financial and labor conferences Germany has shown willingness to do her share," said Barnes. The committee on appropriations for membership in the league did not transact any business this afternoon. After a five-minute session it adjourned until

Be Total Wreck S. P. MAIN TRESTLE OUT; TRAINS HALT

The Holt-Gregg trestle near Kennet, on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad between here and the north, went out today at 8:50 as a result of the torrential bilities she will soon be dashed to pieces rains that have swollen the streams in the Kennet district to unprecedented stages, according to a report

Southern Pacific railway here. All traffic between the North and South is at a standstill as a result of the trestle going out. Men and materials for replacement are being rushed to the scene but no estimate on how long traffic will be at a standstill can be made until the waters recede.

Trains 16 and 54 are being held at Redding, No. 15 at Kennet and 11 at Dunsmuir. As soon as engineers reach the scen of the washout decision will be made as to the disposition of passengers on the trains now held up. It is predicted that

trains due to leave San Francisco and Portland will also be held up. Southern Pacific passenger trains op-erating out of Portland will not be held up at this point but will continue south, according to advice received from the local department of operations. Passengers will probably be transferred at

J. D. Farrell Pays Visit in Portland

the washout point.

J. D. Farrell, vice president of the O-W. R. & N., arrived from Seattle Thursday for a visit of a few days in Portland, Farrell was formerly stationed in Portland as president of the O-W. and is now resident director for the Oregon