

Richardson, known as "Three Fing-ered Jack," is the man who first suspected "Charles Cooper." the Oregon City papermill worker, believed to be Toronto fugitive, and trailed him.

introduced a written contract between TO FEED NEWSIES Eric V. Hauser, proprietor of the Mult-

ness will be closed. Public school will

higher wages and better working con-

Kaiserin Is Weaker:

remain closed until Monday.

Telegraphic communications with FACTS DISTODTED

south were destroyed, as all wires were knocked down by the scattering cars.

The en

then turned the case over to Fortune who shadowed "Cooper" until he was satisfied in his own mind he was the man wanted. Then he telegraphed the Toronto police, resulting in the journey made by Mitchell.

"It's in the lap of the gods."

Doughty thus answered a question as to how he would present his case once brought face to face with the charge under which he is now a prisoner at a bar of justice in Toronto.

His words mean exactly nothing. The are what he intended to convey, a superficial reply to a question which he declined to answer.

"How's that, chief?" he asked, with a friendly smile, as he turned to Detective Austin Mitchell of the Toronto bureau of police.

SOME THEATBICALS

"Fine. I'll bet I know where you got that expression. And it looks like you

(Continued on Page Two, Column One) LIQUOR RING NET **ENMESHES POLICE**

Chicago, Nov. 24 .--- (I. N. S.)--- A blanket indictment charging 31 persons, including members of the Chicago police force and two Kentucky distillers with conspiracy to defeat. federal enforcement of prohibition, was returned by the federal grand jury today in the \$1,000,000 whiskey ring case unearthed a month ago. Among the 31 men indicted are O. H.

Wathen, Louisville, Ky., president of the Old Grand Dad distillery ; H. D. Knebelcamp, who is connected with the Qld distillery; "Jim" O'Leary, widely known Chicago saloonkeeper and gambler; Michael "Mike De Pike" Heitler and Edward Smale, George Hansel, Eugene McCaffery and Timothy Judge, Chicago detective sergeants.

Grecian Soldiers Revolt in Asia

London, Nov. 24 .--- (I. N. S.)--Greek troops that were sent into Asia Minor to fight the Turkish nationalists have revolted, according to an Exchange Telegraph from Smyrna today.

Greek mutineers attempted to seize the commander of the Third Greek regiment, but he escaped by hiding himself beneath the coal in a locomotive tender.

No Journal "Green" Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day when all revel in the enjoyments of home and the good things that home affords., In order that every worker in The Journal plant may be released from his duties as early as possible and partake of the holiday festivities, the usual late afternoon or "Green" edition will be omitted tomorrow. All the news of the day up to the hour of press will be carried in the earlier editions.

AUSTRIA, BULGARIA, Turkey Costs **URGED AS MEMBERS**

By Henry Wood

The

Geneva, Nov. 24 .- (U. P.)-Im mediate admission of Austria and Bulgaria was recommended to the

League of Nations assembly today some foodstuffs, a Thanksgiving dinby the commission on membership. ner here will cost approximately \$1 commission withheld recommore than it did in 1919, according mendations for a number of small Euroestimates supplied by leading to pean states until conditions are stabilized and recognition has been accorded by grocers. Turkeys are higher this

nearby powers. year, the average price being 57 One man was released to return to West-Those states favored for membership cents per pound as against 50 cents in today's report are Austria, Bulgaria, per pound a year ago.

Finland, Albania and Luxembourg. The petitions of Latavia, Lithuania, Ukrainia and Esthonia were held over. Affairs in the Baltic region are too chaotic to permit favorable action now, the

New York, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Although turkeys in the New York market are more plentiful than they have commission decided. Speaking before the sixth commission, been since 1910, the price jumped to Leon Bourgeois, France, declared France 65 cents a pound today, which is 15 per

cent higher than last Thanksgiving cannot disarm until Germany has been Food experts declare the public is recompelled to fulfill all conditions of the sponsible because of the willingness to Versailles treaty. Germany, he admitted, pay any price the dealers ask. has begun disarmament, but has not

markets today.

from

cents.

New York Price Jumps

60 Cents in Seattle

pound to consumers here today. Second

class and thin birds are retailing at 50

70 Cents Top Price

San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-

Family turkeys of the best grades

brought 70 cents a pound at the leading

Cabinet Prospect

Movement on to

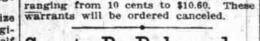
completed it. Before disarming, France will await the report of a military commission which will meet in Geneva to prepare a disarmament plan, he said. This plan will take into consideration the geographical and special conditions in each country, Bourgeois said.

In order to emphasize the international character of the commission to oversee the Lithuanian plebiscite, the league council has invited the Scandinavian countries to send small detachments of gendarmes,

Warrants Not Paid; County Keeps Money

The exchequer of Multnomah county is ahead to the extent of \$392 on account of warrants for small amounts is sued more than seven years ago that

New York, Nov. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Havhave never been presented for payment. ing made the United States bone dry-theoretically at least-reformers are County Clerk Beveridge sent to the commissioners Wednesday a now busy planning to make the country county mounts dead still on Sundays, according to an These article in the New York Sun, conspiclist of 180 such warrants, the amounts



afternoon. Spy to Be Released If He Leaves U. S

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson today commuted the sentence of Franz Von Rintelen, convicted as a German spy, on provision that Von Rintelen leave the United States before January 1, 1921.



Washington, Nov. 24 .-- (I. N. S.)-One of the first acts of Senator Philander Cruikshank flirted with a middle-aged Knox when he reached the capitol today woman on an L train. Later he discovwas to spike the report that he is alered she was the wife he deserted 14 years ago. Now he is paying \$10 a week back alimony to her and their daughter. elect Harging.



An armed force of the United States today frustrated an attempt by the Chicago, Nov. 24 .-- (I. N. S.)-Western Union Telegraph company Despite recent drops in prices of to lay its cable across Biscayne bay, between Miami and Maimi Beach. A force of 15 men was working on the cable when an armed patrol from submarine chaser No. 154 intervened and put the workmen under armed guard.

> Australian Eggs Causing Drop in Coast Quotations

ern Union headquarters for instructions

Australia is seeking an outlet for its huge supplies of eggs in this country. When the "flush" production period is on in the colonies, the most acute scarcity is shown in the United States. On what is reported to be a direct ap Seaside, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The ideal pointment of the Australian government, turkey known as fat is bringing 55 cents E. J. Dixon, a prominent egg authority jobbers to retailers and 60 cents a

of Portland and a member of the whole sale firm of Estes-Dixon company, will leave Monday for the Atlantic seaboard to further distribution of the Australian supplies.

It is stated that more than 100 car loads of the Australian stock will be marketed in this country. A carload of the foreign stock has just been received in Portland and will be put on

sale within a few days. Forecast of the arrival of these eggs has already caused a drop of 10 cents Close U. S. Tight a dozen in San Francisco, and Portland values are expected to follow the down-On All Sundays Mr. Dixon is considered one of the big-

gest handlers of eggs in this section and will make New York his headquarters during the distribution of the foreign stock.

Million in Northern uously displayed on its first page this

China Are Starving The paper claims to have information that organizations similar to the Anti-New York, Nov. 24 .- One million Chi-Saloon league have set afoot a nationnese in the famine ridden provinces of wide campaign to put over another constitutional amendment that would make Northern China are doomed to death Sunday a day exclusively devoted to rest, before organized relief can reach them, thought, worship and prayer. Strict laws sought by these reformers would according to advices received from Shanghai today by the board of foreign rob the Sabbath, among other things. missions of the Methodist Episcopal of: Outdoor sports, moving pictures, business of any description, newspapers, church. Cannibalism has broken out. The Chinese government has decreed the train service, sale of gasoline

death penalty for any official guilty of graft during the famine period.

Tuscany in Revolt; **Reds Join Fighting** London, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Rebellion has broken out in Tuscany, said a

Rome dispatch to the Daily News today. The Red sympathizers have armed be held in Portland at Montevarchi.

nomah hotel, has not forgotten the day land, wherein it was provided that Leadwhen he was a hungry newsy, so he better was to receive any profits over has invited Portland's 400 newsboys to be his guests Thanksgiving day noon at LETTERS INTRODUCED

the hotel. Turkey and everything else the boys could ask for will be on the The defense, in its attempt to show table. that Pittock did not have full confi-

them for the transfer of timber lands,

\$400,000.

'A well known woman, whose name dence in Leadbetter in connection with núsiness deals, introduced two letters (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five) from Pittock, sent from California in 1911, to C. M. Morden, manager of the

HARDING ABOARD Oregonian, and who is now one of the trustees of the Pittock estate. These letters concerned the fact that Leadbetter had represented to Mordn that Pittock had ordered that Oregonian funds be paid out for taxes on proper-MINE SWEEPER ties in which both Pittock and Leadbetter were interested, but Pittock said it was distinctly understood that Oregonian moneys were to be advanced for he payment of only the Pittock share By David M. Church

of the taxes, and that -Leadbetter had gone beyond his instructions in securing noney for all of the taxes. In one of these letters he said that he was gravely concerned about Leadbetter's ability to pay his financial obligations and that Pittock feared he would have to give Leadbetter financial as sistance, which he did not desire to do. He stated that Leadbetter was living beyond his means and should be curbed Hearing of the case continued throughout the day, but will be continued over

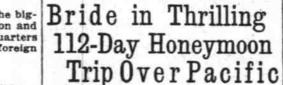
Thanksgiving day to be resumed Friday morning. TO INSPECT LOCK

Growers Ask for \$50,000,000 Relief

Spokane, Nov. 24 .- (U. P.)-Demanding that the \$50,000,000 profit of the United States Grain corporation be turned into revolving fund to aid farmers, about 100 grain growers of the Northwest passed drastic resolutions here last night at a mass meeting called to discuss the wheat situation.

The farmers also demanded : Immediate enactment of a protective tariff; stoppage of option trading in foods: passage of the Capper-Voltead

tension of credits.



San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-A 112-day trip across the Pacific for a honeymoon.

Such was the unique experience Elsie May Bloomfield, who married Joseph J. Bloomfield, skipper of schooner Bangor, in Australia just before the ship set sail for this port. The Bangor made port yesterday after

having almost been given up for lost. Mrs. Bloomfield today set foot on Ameri-

can soil for the first time when she much weaker. The former German landed and related the thrilling experiences of the long trip. within a week. Gas Case Is Set for

\$50,000 in Liquor Hearing Dec. 15 Salem, Or., Nov. 24 .- The public service commission has set December 15 as

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Whiskey the date on which it will hear argu- and wine valued at \$50,000 was stolen by ments for and against the increase in gas rates as applied for by the Portland watchman of Harders warehouse on the night they are still riding around the themselves and fighting has broken out Gas & Coke commany. The hearings will south side, early today. Five truckloads track on bicycles. Tomorrow night they of liquor were taken.

the



wreckage was cleared at noon All passenger trains were moving around the wreck via the Geer branch. None was delayed more than two hours. Strange, one of those injured in the wreck, resides at 2024 East Salmon

fire, caused by the engine, destroyed

According to members of the crew of

the through freight it was impossible to

see more than a few feet ahead of the

train and the first warning that another

his engine had rolled down the steep em-

cident and to fix the blame,

Ford Employes Get

\$7,000,000 Bonus

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24 .- (U. P.)-The

annual bonus shared in by employes of

bankment.

eight of the cars and contents

OLD WRECK RECALLED

The collision occurred practically at London, Nov. 24 .- (U. P.)-The London, Nov. 24.--(U. P.)-The the spot where the great Lake Labish United States figured today in the wreck occurred in 1890, in which nine persons were killed and a score injured. The loss due to the wreck, it is said, house of commons debate on the Irish question. will be approximately \$60,000.

Former Premier Asquith opened disgine of the through freight and 11 cars sussion on his motion condemning Irish of the local train were demolished and murders and reprisals and calling for mmediate establishment of peace in Ireland. Asquith charged police recars of lumber and one of coal will be prisals were organized with official cognizance. Likewise, he denounced the salvaged,

murder of British officers in Dublin last Sunday as "the work of men who have lost all sense of humanity.' Christobal, C. Z., Nov. 24 .--- (I. N. "I'm glad some of the assassins have

train was ahead was gained through the S.)-Making his first inspection been captured and will be forced to pay glimpse of red flare. At this warning the extreme penalty," he declared. Engineer Parker threw on the air and Sir Hamar Greenwood, replying for all of the men in the cab jumped with the government, asserted American corthe exception of Fireman McIver, who respondents dispatched distorted stories stayed in the cab and crawled out after of atrocities in Ireland. He declared some American correspondents were enjoying the hospitality of "Irish murder

INQUIRY IN PROGRESS gangs," and sending back home stories to injure Anglo-American relations. According to A. T. Mercier, division superintendent for the Southern Pacific, Greenwood's attack on Asquith becam "That's bitterer and more personal. He charged who was on the ground early this mornthe former premier and his following of Liberal members were using illegal ing, a board of inquiry will sit this afternoon to determine the cause of the ac-Sinn Fein bulletins as a basis for their

charts on reprisals. Fred A. Williams and H. H. Corey, The Harding party left Cristobal early He declared the "murder gang" even public service commissioners, were on today aboard a mine sweeper, traveling had representatives in the lobby of the the scene within an hour after the crash. as far as the famous Gatun lock, where house. studying conditions surrounding the Governor Harding of the canal zone was to join the party. Senator Harding "Consider," he cried, "this loathsom accident. alliance between parliamentarians and

will disembark at the lock and proceed these men whose hands are red with to Balboa, where he will pay his re-spects to President Porras of Panama blood !

Tonight Senator Harding will have Petrograd Without Supply of Water

London, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Petrograd works.



says she would like it better if it were not so hot. But she is standing up to the weather change very well. Canal zone employes have asked a conference with Senator Harding to seek Suckers See 'em Go Round

By William Slavens McNutt (United News Staff Correspondent) New York, Nov. 24 .- The world is Prince Called Again ursed with wars, famine, plagues, kings, revolutionists, presidential elections, seven-year locusts and six-Amsterdam, Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The day bicycle races. Of these many

former kaiserin of Germany who is ill evils the worst is the six-day bicycle of a heart allment at Doorn took a turn for the worse today and was reported race. The six-day bicycle race is at its worst

crown prince was summoned to his in New York. It's a disease that the mother's bedside for the second time town has each year like cold weather and dirty streets and graft investigations. It's like an incurable inmate of Matteawan, the state insane asylum;

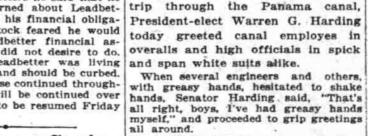
there's no sense to it. Last Saturday night in an armory at Taken by Thieves Sixty-eighth street and Broadway in this fair city, which is comprised of 400 society satellites and 6,000,000 simpering suckers, 32 men who have no better way of making a living began riding around liquor thieves who overpowered the a nine-lap board track on bicycles. Towill be riding around the track on bi-

cycles. And the night after that and so on until next Saturday night at midnight, at which time they are due to arrive at the cashier's window and get paid off for their week's work. PAY MONEY TO SEE IT

There's some sense to that, There's some sense to a man doing anything for which he gets paid without risk of incarceration. The mystery about the six-day bicycle race is why people who don't have to be there to make a living

pay money to get in. Here's a verbal picture of what the suckers at the six-day bicycle races pay money to see: Sixteen men on bicycles riding around and around on a ninelap board track. Sixteen other me lying on mattresses in little curtained hooths alongside the track. Every once in a while one of the men in the gets up, pries himself painfully onto a wheel and joins the weary pro while his partner drops out of the race temporarily and lies down in the booth that his teammate has just vacated. The





Northwestern Grain