

NEW WORLD MAT SPLITTER LEAGUE HOPE

Argentina's Revolt at Geneva May Be Cue for Several Other Powers of Western Hemisphere

Canada, New Zealand, Australia Already Swung Toward Support of South American Nation.

By Henry Wood United Press Staff Correspondent. Geneva, Dec. 4.—The League of Nations tonight faced a revolt of the powers of the western hemisphere which threatened it with possible disaster.

The Argentina delegation has withdrawn from the assembly. Canada, New Zealand and Australia have swung to the support of Argentina. "There is no knowing where this will lead," Arthur Balfour, British representative, declared in an agitated manner to the United Press correspondent.

Viviani of France and Tittoni of Italy also were plainly excited. Officials hurried about with tense, worried expressions. Many conferences were scheduled for the weekend in an effort to agree on a line of action before Monday's meeting.

OLD ARRAYS AGAINST NEW Several delegates said that what they feared would happen had happened—that the new world was arraying itself against the old world's ideas and ideas.

Many well informed delegates were admittedly alarmed, fearing that the whole league structure, built up out of the blood and agony of the war, was crumbling away before their eyes. The breach was opened when the Argentinians absented themselves from today's session on the ground that President Paul Hymans had unjustly overruled the vote of Honorio Puerrydon against the proposal to defer all amendments until 1921.

However, when Hymans and Puerrydon told him the question probably would be reopened, Puerrydon refused to return unless further amendments introduced by the Argentinian delegation were passed at once.

CANADA WIDENS BREAK The schism was opened wider when Charles J. Doherty, minister of justice (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Three)

Modern Son Uses Law's Process On Old-Fashioned Dad

Salem, Dec. 4.—George Aschenbrenner, 55-year-old resident of the Jefferson district, is evidently one of those old-fashioned fathers who do not believe that a son should escape from the jurisdiction of the parental slipper as soon as he dons long trousers.

So when J. A. Aschenbrenner, the son, a man in the prime of life, remonstrated with the father when he attempted to remove some bedding from the farm home the older man proceeded to administer a severe and disciplinary. A complaint charging assault and battery was filed against the father by the son and the former is out on \$400 bond awaiting trial in justice court here Thursday.

Grandfather Wins In Fight for Child

Baker, Dec. 4.—Another chapter in the short but dramatic life of little Sylvia Riggs was completed when Judge William Doby decreed in the juvenile court that the child be left in the custody of Charles Waldo, her grandfather, recently appointed guardian. The case was brought up by Walter Riggs, father of the little 3-year-old girl.

Rate Decision Big Victory The Journal Led in Fight

By Marshall N. Dana The decision of the Columbia basin rate case announced last Thursday by the interstate commerce commission is the most important transportation victory ever won by Portland, Vancouver and the Columbia basin.

It was the first recognition of the Columbia water grade as a factor in Northwest ratemaking. It struck a blow at the very foundation of the artificial Northwest rate structure, for many years based on the costs and hazards of the mountain routes to Puget Sound.

It recognized cost of haul as an element in ratemaking coupled with the water grade. It gave to the upper ports of the Columbia and the hinterland their first dollars-and-cents benefit from their geographic position.

NEW ZONE CREATED It added to the non-competitive territory of Portland and Vancouver a zone south of Snake river, an area of approximately 4200 square miles, producing for shipment annually about 10,000,000 bushels of grain.

On all commodities moving by rail between this zone and Portland and Vancouver the rates, after March 2, 1921, 90 days from the date of the

Wheat Rise In One Week Is 22 Cents

Men Who Sold Huge Quantities at Low Prices Frightened at Inability to Get Grain.

By Hyman H. Cohen Bids for wheat in Portland are 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel higher than a week ago. At the closing of the period, the scarcity of hard white began to show up and this resulted in bids on the local exchange climbing to \$1.65 or 22 cents a bushel above last Saturday.

Strength so intense that shorts who sold huge supplies at low prices for export are thoroughly frightened has reappeared in the wheat trade, confirming once again the contention of "The Journal" that there has never been a legitimate excuse for the previous declines in price.

FIGURES ARE INTERESTING Official figures of export tell a very interesting story. The figures are intensely bullish and it is small wonder that the short sellers are alarmed. It appears from the official report given out by the department of agriculture that wheat exports for 10 months, including October, show a total from the United States of 166,348,814 bushels, compared with 123,450,597 a year ago.

The figures of exports for October are typical of the situation which has put the bears to rout and aided the producer. For October, 1920, the United States exported 35,802,977 bushels of wheat, compared with 12,686,675 bushels for the same month a year ago. As starting as the figures of October and for the 10 months show, they are a mere nothing as compared with what has been sold for November, December and January delivery, and a report totals of these months are very likely to show that not only has the United States sold all of its usual export volume of wheat, but it has actually sold more than it would be expected to do.

WHAT CLIQUE HAS DONE It will be remembered that the foreign clique has been utilizing the December option to bear down the wheat market generally. Now, with the time for delivery at home and the farmers in

149 FROM OREGON LISTED AS HEROES

France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro Paid Tribute to Bravery.

Salem, Cr., Dec. 4.—According to compilations completed Saturday by Adjutant General George A. White, 149 Oregon citizens were decorated by foreign governments for services performed during the late war. The compilation is based on records furnished by the foreign decoration section of the war department and the adjutant general is of the opinion that the list is fairly complete.

The list does not include the names of those who were decorated by the United States in recognition of which medals have been completed. The decorations conferred by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, are entitled to wear the medals of the French government and six were awarded the cross of the black star by presidential decree. Most of the latter were regular army officers, who entered West Point from Oregon.

GENERAL IS INCLUDED The Legion of Honor was conferred upon nine Oregonians, largely army officers, and 94 Oregonians received the French Croix de Guerre, given out in large numbers in France for courageous conduct on the battlefield, or in a few cases, for meritorious service on land.

Ten Oregon men were decorated by Great Britain, 14 by Belgium, five by Italy and one by Montenegro.

Commissioner of public affairs Bigelow is setting mayor and commissioner of public safety in the mayor's absence.

Mayor Baker and Wife Leave Today On California Trip

Mayor George L. Baker and Mrs. Baker this morning will be on their way to San Diego, Cal., where they contemplate enjoying two weeks rest. Before returning to Portland they will visit Los Angeles and Pasadena. Many informal social functions are being planned by their southern friends to add zest to the contemplated fortnight's period.

Witness Testifying Against Chinese Found Full of 'Hop'

Discovery that Charles Anderson, a prisoner in the city jail, who was taken to the municipal court Saturday to testify in a case against a Chinese charged with selling narcotics, was unable to give testimony clearly, started an investigation that revealed the fact that he had been getting drugs while in jail.

When questioned by Deputy City Attorney Stadler, Anderson made replies that caused the court to send him to a physician for examination. The doctor stated that Anderson was under the influence of narcotics at the time. Anderson refused to tell who gave him the drugs, but said that a man who had been released from jail the same day brought them in secreted about his clothing.

Thieves Get Walrus Tusks, Gift of Peary

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Valuable walrus tusks which the late Admiral Peary, noted Arctic explorer, gave to the University of Iowa, were stolen from the university's museum, university authorities announced last night.

ROWBLINGS IN RED USSR A BETOKEIN WAR

Soviets Preparing for New Offensive on Frontier States, Asserts Anti-Bolshevik Paper.

By Carl D. Groat United Press Staff Correspondent Berlin, Dec. 4.—Rumblings from the new "cockpit of Europe"—the frontiers of Bolshevik Russia—indicated today that preparations were being made for a resumption of hostilities there before heavy snows make the ground impassable.

Persons in close touch with the Polish military situation informed the United Press correspondent that the Poles probably will start a new offensive very shortly.

A report printed in the anti-Bolshevik newspaper Ruzh at Helsingfors said the soviets were preparing for a new offensive against frontier states and that Estonia was strengthening its defenses and making ready for mobilization. The Letonian newspaper Jaunus Sinos reported 400,000 Red troops concentrating at Smolensk. It also had a report that a complete army corps was en route from South Russia to resume the drive into Warsaw. Now that Wrangel is crushed, the belief is that the Red troops will be rushed back to Poland to finish the task that was interrupted there last summer by the activities of Wrangel in Crimea.

A Petrograd dispatch quoted the Pravda as saying 15 Red army corps were concentrated in Moscow and the provinces.

German Shellless Cartridge Patent Bought by Japanese

By Karl H. Von Wiegand United Press Staff Correspondent Berlin, Dec. 4.—The Japanese, who have had the reputation of being officers in Berlin studying the German war machine that was, especially the German war office and its methods of industrial organization and mobilization for war purposes, have purchased the patents to a new German war invention—the shellless cartridge.

It is named the "Lehrmann cartridge" and the inventor, it consists of a rifle and machine gun bullet which has the powder charge directly in the bullet and requires no shell around it. The claim is made for it that rifles and machine guns can be made lighter and their rapidity of fire greatly increased.

According to members of the former German general staff, the Japanese have been on the scout for the latest German war invention ever since the first Japanese came into Germany after the armistice. For a time they were so numerous and so silent about their purpose that the inventor, who made a comment among officers of some of the other allied missions.

Owing to the widespread publicity given to reports of the kindly manner in which the Japanese treated the German war prisoners in Japan, there is a distinct sympathetic feeling in Germany toward Japanese, more especially in military circles.

News Index

Today's Sunday Journal is Complete in Eight Sections: Editorial Section 2, Page 4.

Foreign Argentina Revolt at Geneva—Section 1, Page 1. Rumblings in Russia—Section 1, Page 1. Japanese by German Patent—Section 1, Page 1. Turkey to Fight—Section 1, Page 8.

National Harding to Visit Frontier—Section 1, Page 1. Seaman Act Indoned—Section 1, Page 1. McNary Aims Blow at Seining—Section 1, Page 1. Congress Convened Monday—Section 1, Page 2. Farmers Through Show—Section 1, Page 2. Group Rate for Sawmills—Section 1, Page 2. Job Seekers Speculate—Section 1, Page 1. Plea Made for Farmers—Section 3, Page 2.

Domestic Mrs. MacIntyre in New York—Section 1, Page 3. Flasher's Journal Wins—Section 1, Page 4. Suspected Girl Will Return—Section 1, Page 5. Small Case Mystery—Section 1, Page 12. Bandits Still \$12,000—Section 1, Page 12.

Northwest Oregon Men Listed as Heroes—Section 1, Page 1. Coas Hay Teachers Criticized—Section 1, Page 4. Smith Is Re-elected—Section 1, Page 10. State Appropriations Discussed—Section 1, Page 10. "Healer" Lake Is Sued—Section 1, Page 11. Company Rent Fract—Section 1, Page 12. Water Company Holdings Bought—Section 1, Page 14. Fund for Market Rises—Section 1, Page 15. Portland Man Beaten—Section 1, Page 15. Funds to Combat Pests Urged—Section 5, Page 2.

Portland Tax Dodgers Face Inquiry—Section 1, Page 1. Hold-up Men Kidnap Brothers—Section 1, Page 1. Smokes Dealers Firmness—Section 1, Page 1. Advance in Wheat Prices—Section 1, Page 1. Destroyers Await Visitors—Section 1, Page 2. Japanese Shot by Strangers—Section 1, Page 2. Woman Struck Down—Section 1, Page 2. Both Declare Position—Section 1, Page 13. City's Jobs Army—Section 1, Page 5. Woman Drinks Poison—Section 1, Page 5. Driver's License Suspended—Section 1, Page 5. Portland Men's Letter—Section 1, Page 11. County Suit Before Court—Section 1, Page 11. "Did Not Mean to Kill"—Section 1, Page 11. Lime Purchases Admitted—Section 1, Page 15. Man Fined on Poils Saved—Section 1, Page 15.

Business News Real Estate and Buildings—Section 3, Page 1. Markets—Section 3, Page 13. Finance—Section 3, Page 4. Marine—Section 3, Page 4.

Sports Section 3, Page 3. Section 6, Pages 4-5. Automotive Section 6, Pages 1-6.

On the Finer Side The Week in Society—Section 4, Pages 4-5-6-7. Fraternals—Section 2, Page 6. In Portland Schools—Section 2, Page 7. American Legion News—Section 4, Page 7. Portland Grand News—Section 4, Page 8. Drama and Photoplay—Section 5, Pages 1-2-3-4. The Realm of Music—Section 5, Page 5.

Features Who's Who on Broadway—Section 5, Page 8. Ring Landers' Letters—Section 2, Page 3. Park Cars Close to Curb—Section 6, Page 1. Watch Your Brakes—Section 6, Page 1. Care of the Clutch—Section 6, Page 1. Oregon's History Bound to Live—Section 6, Page 8. Folk's First R. F. D. Not Popular—Section 2, Page 8.

Magazine Pictorial News Review—Section 7, Page 1. Man's Earliest Art Work—Section 7, Page 2. Romance of a Want Ad—Section 7, Page 3. Tailoring the Skin—Section 7, Page 4. Trying to Explain Characters—Section 7, Page 5. Health Beauty Home—Section 7, Page 7. Miracle Cures—Section 7, Page 8.

Comic Section 8, Page 1-4.

DESTROYERS PRIMP UP FOR VISITORS

Public Invited to Inspect Six Warships in Harbor, at North Bank Dock, between 1:30 and 4.

Shipspace and ready for inspection by the public, the six destroyers of the Twelfth division at the Pacific fleet are lying today at the North Bank dock just north of the Broadway bridge. They are the temporary homes of 1200 officers and men of the Pacific fleet who came to Portland Friday evening.

Until Monday morning the vessels will remain at the dock and will then start the return voyage to San Diego, their headquarters. And the "gobs" are hoping that the heavy weather they encountered on their trip north will not prevail on the trip south.

White caps and blue sails were to be seen everywhere on the streets of Portland Saturday evening. Lieutenant Commander James D. Wilson having given all the sailors possible shore leave after the vessels were placed in trim.

1:30 TO 4 ARE HOURS The division is composed of the U. S. S. Lamington, U. S. S. Radford, U. S. S. Montgomery, U. S. S. Brees, U. S. S. Gamble and U. S. S. Ramsay, carrying the numbers 130 to 134 respectively. These ships will be open for inspection from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Saturday afternoon the sailors gathered at Third and Gilliam streets, formed in platoons and behind their 100-piece (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Five)

Auto License Tax Dodgers Face Inquiry

Oregon Owners Profit by Using Washington Tags; Uniform Law Being Considered.

Numerous automobile owners living and operating their machines in Oregon have been purchasing Washington license tags, which are sold under a different system and at a cheaper rate, according to Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher of the auto theft bureau. Names of a number of men suspected of this practice are now in the hands of the police.

Secretary of State Sam Koser stated Saturday that he had been informed that this license irregularity was being practiced in Portland and would instruct state license inspectors to investigate such reports.

LEGISLATION IS URGED Legislation which would facilitate the discovery and arrest of persons guilty of this evasion of state laws is now under consideration, Koser said. A law requiring all tourists to register with the chief of police in the first town they come to after entering the state has been suggested as the best means of checking up on such cases that by taking out a license on a light car, at a very low rate, and transfer the same tag to a high-powered car, which he keeps all the time in the state, something happens to start an investigation he might continue to operate here indefinitely without ever being found out.

"I have heard of several cases where men have been doing this for the last three or four years. Before the new Washington law, making the weight of a car the basis of license cost, it was a much more profitable scheme. There was a greater difference in Washington and Oregon license fees."

UNIFORM LAW PLANNED "Koser said that uniform traffic and license laws were being drafted by a committee of traffic officers which met in Cleveland, Ohio.

Until the recommendation from this committee is received, Koser said, no steps would be taken toward further legislation in Oregon. A number of new regulations are under consideration and Koser said he was practically certain that the new laws would be ready for presentation before the new session of the legislature.

Firemen Endangered By Dense Smoke in Burning Basement

Fire originating from an unknown cause in the basement of the General Cigar company, 84 North Fifth street, and communicating with the basement of the Henninger & Ayes Manufacturing company, 80 North Fifth street, shortly before midnight Saturday, necessitated the sending in of a second alarm. Damage by the fire could not be estimated.

The fire was discovered by Night Watchman O'Neal of the cigar company. General Manager Lewiston of the company says damage at his place is covered by insurance.

Great volumes of smoke rolling from the basements of the building made the flames almost impenetrable. Firemen were threatened by the smoke. At 2:30 o'clock the flames were not under control.

Great Project to Improve Columbia River Lands Urged

Salem, Dec. 4.—Development of the Columbia river basin in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana through the organization of interstate improvement districts is suggested by W. E. Hoover, director of the Waterways and Harbors Commission, who has appealed to State Engineer Cupper for moral support of the proposed project.

Hoover's proposal contemplates congressional action approving the project, which would be financed by a bond issue of between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000 to be authorized by the federal government. This money would be used to construct a revolving fund, the various districts to be made self-sustaining.

G. O. P. Leaders Do Not Expect Much From High Tariff

Washington, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Republican congressional leaders in general have come to the conclusion that no huge sum can be raised by enacting a high protective tariff. Although Senator Curtis, Kansas, recently proposed a billion dollar tariff, and Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee, says he plans to raise a half billion dollars from customs, the prevailing opinion in the Republican ranks is that the revived tariff schedules cannot be much higher than at present.

Auto License Tax Dodgers Face Inquiry

Oregon Owners Profit by Using Washington Tags; Uniform Law Being Considered.

Numerous automobile owners living and operating their machines in Oregon have been purchasing Washington license tags, which are sold under a different system and at a cheaper rate, according to Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher of the auto theft bureau. Names of a number of men suspected of this practice are now in the hands of the police.

Secretary of State Sam Koser stated Saturday that he had been informed that this license irregularity was being practiced in Portland and would instruct state license inspectors to investigate such reports.

LEGISLATION IS URGED Legislation which would facilitate the discovery and arrest of persons guilty of this evasion of state laws is now under consideration, Koser said. A law requiring all tourists to register with the chief of police in the first town they come to after entering the state has been suggested as the best means of checking up on such cases that by taking out a license on a light car, at a very low rate, and transfer the same tag to a high-powered car, which he keeps all the time in the state, something happens to start an investigation he might continue to operate here indefinitely without ever being found out.

"I have heard of several cases where men have been doing this for the last three or four years. Before the new Washington law, making the weight of a car the basis of license cost, it was a much more profitable scheme. There was a greater difference in Washington and Oregon license fees."

UNIFORM LAW PLANNED "Koser said that uniform traffic and license laws were being drafted by a committee of traffic officers which met in Cleveland, Ohio.

Until the recommendation from this committee is received, Koser said, no steps would be taken toward further legislation in Oregon. A number of new regulations are under consideration and Koser said he was practically certain that the new laws would be ready for presentation before the new session of the legislature.

Firemen Endangered By Dense Smoke in Burning Basement

Fire originating from an unknown cause in the basement of the General Cigar company, 84 North Fifth street, and communicating with the basement of the Henninger & Ayes Manufacturing company, 80 North Fifth street, shortly before midnight Saturday, necessitated the sending in of a second alarm. Damage by the fire could not be estimated.

The fire was discovered by Night Watchman O'Neal of the cigar company. General Manager Lewiston of the company says damage at his place is covered by insurance.

Great Project to Improve Columbia River Lands Urged

Salem, Dec. 4.—Development of the Columbia river basin in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana through the organization of interstate improvement districts is suggested by W. E. Hoover, director of the Waterways and Harbors Commission, who has appealed to State Engineer Cupper for moral support of the proposed project.

Hoover's proposal contemplates congressional action approving the project, which would be financed by a bond issue of between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000 to be authorized by the federal government. This money would be used to construct a revolving fund, the various districts to be made self-sustaining.

G. O. P. Leaders Do Not Expect Much From High Tariff

Washington, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Republican congressional leaders in general have come to the conclusion that no huge sum can be raised by enacting a high protective tariff. Although Senator Curtis, Kansas, recently proposed a billion dollar tariff, and Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee, says he plans to raise a half billion dollars from customs, the prevailing opinion in the Republican ranks is that the revived tariff schedules cannot be much higher than at present.

HARDY TO PAY RESPECTS TO PRESIDENT

Gap Between Outgoing and Incoming Administrations to Be Bridged by Visit of Senator.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Senator Hardy will pay his respects to President Harding and the president-elect at the White House on Tuesday. Conference between members of the future cabinet and the present executives of the different government departments will come subsequent to the announcement of new cabinet personnel. The response of Republican as well as Democratic editors to the suggestions of close cooperation between the outgoing and incoming administrations for the best interests of the whole country has been almost unanimously favorable.

President Wilson himself is said to be ready to tell Senator Harding all the facts of foreign relations as they have been conveyed to him so that in mapping out his own foreign policy the president-elect shall have the benefit of the latest information concerning the true attitude of government.

TREATY RE-SUBMISSION URGED The treaty is being urged, moreover, to send the treaty of Versailles back to the senate. It is true that the senate never adopted the resolution saying it could not be ratified in its present form, but the important happenings at Geneva have altered the whole face of things, the unanimous interpretation given officially at Geneva by the assembly of the League that Article X did not mean a guarantee of territorial integrity as has been suggested in the debates in the American senate, but simply refers to external aggression, has been looked upon by friends of the president as a good augury. The statement, moreover, of the president's cabinet, that his troops for a certain purpose called for by the League's council is also regarded as a precedent that will bolster up the view taken by Mr. Wilson hereafter concerning the freedom of action of every nation on the subject of military aid.

But there is no suspicion here that Mr. Wilson will try to foist his views about the league on Mr. Harding. The latter will decide for himself whether the league is a dead issue or not and what he will do about it. On the other hand, the particular problem before the president, as seen by friends of the league, is that unless he sends the treaty and covenant back to the senate, there will be nothing before that body. It is suggested, for example, that it would be difficult for Mr. Harding to send the treaty to the senate without first arranging with other powers for changes. Also, the view is being urged upon the president that full responsibility for the failure to ratify the treaty would rest to the upper house with his own suggestions. The attitude of the treasury department may be said to reflect President Wilson's views—namely, that the credit of the United States is already in such a strained condition that to extend loans to any one class would only start a general demand for relief which would weaken the government purse and force down the price of Liberty bonds and other obligations.

McNary Aims Blow at Sea Purse Seining

Joint Treaty to Prohibit Salmon Fishing Beyond 3-Mile Limit to Be Asked.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary at the first opportunity will introduce a joint resolution in the senate requesting the president to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain and Canada for the protection of salmon from purse seining beyond the three-mile limit in Pacific coast waters.

Discussing his purpose, McNary said: "From personal investigation while in Oregon last summer I became convinced that action of this kind was necessary if the salmon industry is to be preserved. TO SAVE INDUSTRY "The purpose of this treaty is to protect this industry from destructive methods and devices used by the seiner, and in order to accomplish this it becomes necessary for the United States, Great Britain and Canada to enter into a treaty extending jurisdiction beyond the present three-mile limit. As a matter of law these nations have a right to do this particular thing, and it is my judgment that in order to protect immature salmon, which feed and grow far off shore where salt and fresh water blend, purse seining must be prohibited.

YOUNG SALMON CAUGHT "The huge nets of the purse seiners clean the ocean bed of immature salmon. This is the practice I desire to destroy. At the present time state and nation are without jurisdiction to prevent use of these destructive agencies far out on the sea feeding grounds, but as soon as these treaties are consummated, the salmon industry will be protected along the shores of the United States, Canada and Alaska."

Secretary Payne of the interior department has asked the Oregon congressional delegation to meet him next Tuesday to informally discuss the management of Crater Lake National park hotel by Alfred H. Parkhurst, who has been criticized by Director Mather of the park service. Formal hearing may be called later.

HOLDUP MEN KIDNAP BROTHERS

Isadore and Max Goldberg Are Driven Away As They Sit In Own Car.

Threatened by revolvers held by two daring holdup men, Max and Isadore Goldberg, 335 Jackson street, were kidnaped from a South Portland street Saturday evening in their own automobile, taken to a lonely spot on Terwilliger boulevard, relieved of their valuables and forced to the road, to see their automobile driven away.

The Goldberg brothers and Mrs. Goldberg were sitting in their machine in front of 844 First street, which is near the corner of Curry street, waiting for Will Goldberg, a third brother, to join them, when two young, roughly dressed men appeared and ordered the Goldbergs to throw up their hands.

Mrs. Goldberg screamed, leaped from the car and ran into the house in front of the holdup and to the scene. One of the stick-up men succeeded in starting the car before Willis came very near and drove away with the car.

From South Portland the Goldbergs were driven half a mile out Terwilliger boulevard and forced to get out of their machine. One of the hold-up men searched the victims, obtaining \$33 and Isadore Goldberg's watch.

"You will find the car at Oregon City tomorrow morning," said one of the men as the pair drove the machine away. The stolen license tags with the number 92908.

Iowa Bank Closes; Collections Slow

Clarinda, Iowa, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—The Clarinda Trust & Savings bank today voluntarily closed its doors because of slow collections. Officials of the bank declared the bank's depositors would not be paid because of the closing. The bank was capitalized at \$75,000.

Tots Are Facing Starvation Hoover Pleads for Europe

According to reports received by Chairman Robert H. Strong, in charge of the European Relief Council campaign for Oregon, from Herbert Hoover, who has undertaken to raise a national fund of \$33,000,000 to prevent wholesale starvation of children war victims in Europe, the need for a prompt and generous response from the American public is a desperate one, and American aid is the only hope of the three and a half million children who are now on the verge of starvation.

FORCES ARE JOINED Eight great relief organizations, each of which has been carrying on relief work in some special territory or along some particular line, have concerted their efforts and joined forces for joint collection and economical distribution of the resultant fund to meet the desperate emergency, according to official reports.

Such as the American Red Cross, American Relief Administration, Federal Council of Churches, Knights of

McNary Aims Blow at Sea Purse Seining

Joint Treaty to Prohibit Salmon Fishing Beyond 3-Mile Limit to Be Asked.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary at the first opportunity will introduce a joint resolution in the senate requesting the president to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain and Canada for the protection of salmon from purse seining beyond the three-mile limit in Pacific coast waters.

Discussing his purpose, McNary said: "From personal investigation while in Oregon last summer I became convinced that action of this kind was necessary if the salmon industry is to be preserved. TO SAVE INDUSTRY "The purpose of this treaty is to protect this industry from destructive methods and devices used by the seiner, and in order to accomplish this it becomes necessary for the United States, Great Britain and Canada to enter into a treaty extending jurisdiction beyond the present three-mile limit. As a matter of law these nations have a right to do this particular thing, and it is my judgment that in order to protect immature salmon, which feed and grow far off shore where salt and fresh water blend, purse seining must be prohibited.

YOUNG SALMON CAUGHT "The huge nets of the purse seiners clean the ocean bed of immature salmon. This is the practice I desire to destroy. At the present time state and nation are without jurisdiction to prevent use of these destructive agencies far out on the sea feeding grounds, but as soon as these treaties are consummated, the salmon industry will be protected along the shores of the United States, Canada and Alaska."

Secretary Payne of the interior department has asked the Oregon congressional delegation to meet him next Tuesday to informally discuss the management of Crater Lake National park hotel by Alfred H. Parkhurst, who has been criticized by Director Mather of the park service. Formal hearing may be called later.

HOLDUP MEN KIDNAP BROTHERS

Isadore and Max Goldberg Are Driven Away As They Sit In Own Car.

Threatened by revolvers held by two daring holdup men, Max and Is