PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

First Three Days Devoted to Tun-

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 14 .-Oregon's legislature adjourned three days and a half spent in greasing the wheels, tightening the nuts and bolts, tuning up the engine of tors of the corporations interested. the biennial machine and getting it in shape generally for the five weeks of gear-racking, grind stretching ahead of it. It will reconvene Mon-

Not much has been accomplished other than this preliminary warming up. Senator Thomas has written the senate's confidence in Senator Jones, whom he used to abuse like a pickpocket two years ago, into the record of the ses-sion, and Senator Joseph has hurled his defiance and his book at C. C. Chapman, whom he has never loved and probably never will.

FIREWORKS NEXT WEEK But aside from these incidents nothing

of startling moment has arisen to jar the thirty-first assembly from its stately progress.

house. No administration measure has WANT PORTLAND SITE dropped into the hopper on either side of the hall. "dynamite" has been dumped

into the work basket, stuff that will make the committees sweat to keep safely pigeonholed, and the senate and house gulp to swallow or to spew out should the committee disgorge. But next week it will be different,

From Monday on, things will begin to happen, and, the parade over, the big will begin to operate under the The Port of Portland bills, storm centers as they promise to be, are said

to have been whipped into shape and will be brought back to trouble the Multnomah delegation and the legis-lature, when the solons drift into Salem the coming week's work. ROAD PROGRAM ATTRACTS

The joint committees on roads and highways will come together on Mon-day or Tuesday for their first meeting (Concluded on Fase Two, Column One)

MAIL THEFT MAY REACH \$200.000

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Although postal officials maintained silence, information from authoritative sources this afternoon indicated from \$100,000 to \$200,000 was contained in the four pouches of registered mail which mysteriously disappeared at the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad station here

Booze Blinded Him; Is Awarded \$30,000

Chicago, Jan. 14.-(U. P.)-Harry Co-hen and Joseph Arkin, saloonkeepers, were ordered by a jury in circuit court here today to pay Samuel Greenberg \$30,000. The saloonkeepers, Greenberg alleged, sold him whiskey containing wood alcohol. He became blind after

Negotiate for Factory Site On Willamette

Negotiations are under way for he purchase of 24 acres of waterfront property lying north of Nicolai street, between Sherlock street and the Willamette river, by the Portland ing Up Machinery for Long Vegetable Oil Mills company, the Grind Ahead; Senate Has the Willamette Iron & Steel company and he Portland Railway, Light & Power Greater Number of Measures, company from the O-W. R. & N.

Tentative agreements have been entered into by officials of the four con-Thursday for over Sunday after cerns, but the deeds to the property have not passed and the transaction must have the approval of the boards of direc-BIG PLANT PLANNED

Proposed division of the tract would give the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company a site with 250 feet of river frontage and a depth of 1000 feet along Nicolal, street to Sherlock. Officials of a rowboat which they seized on the the purchase of the site is consummated construction work would begin immediately on a plant costing approximattely

In negotiations for the purchase of robberies, he property the O-W. R. & N. com- POLICEMAN DIES pany was represented by Arthur C. Spencer; Franklin T. Griffith appeared for the P. R., L. & P. company, Bert C. Ball for the Willamette Iron & Steel ompany and the interests of the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company were were looked after by A. C. Edwards, C. A. Painton and H. H. Ward. Griffith and Ball are stockholders in the Vegetable None of the big bills has made its Oil company and Ball is one of the diappearance in either the senate of the rectors of the concern.

> Officials of the vegetable oil company stated today that they had virtually secured an option on a site at Linnton 18, and Warren Mooney, alias Ward for \$30,000, but that the price had been Daniels, 19. Dodge is shot in the groin raised to double that amount before the and Mooney in the left arm, deal could be closed. The American Can company's site at Vancouver, dits after he had pleaded with them to Wash., was offered to the oil company allow him to go back and save his dyat \$3500 per acre, with the understanding that the business men of that city the middle of the muddy street, writhing would donate \$10,000 of the purchase in agony from his wounds. price, but because the majority of the BANDITS OPEN FIRE stockholders of the concern are residents of Portland and on account of the wide

their plant in Washington. The company is offering for sale \$100,000 worth of stock in addition to he \$750,000 already subscribed and, according to H. H. Ward, the issue is being absorbed satisfactorily.

New York, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.)-America's famous balloonists, Lieuenants Farrell, Kloor and Hinton, were given an ovation by a crowd estimated at more than 2000, when they arrived today at the Pennsyl vania station.

Police were called to keep back the crowd that threatened to rush through he gates to the platform to give a personal greeting to the three officers who were completing the last leg of an eventful journey that started December 13.

Mrs. Stephen Farrell and her son, Mrs. Walter Hinton, and Miss Alexandria Flowerton, flancee of Lieutenant Kloor, met the officers. Lieutenant Farrell was the "lion" the ceremonies. The crowd kept yell-

ng, "Where is Farrell? We want Far-Farrell smiled and lifted his can

Outside the gates the party had fight their way through the crowd behind the squad of police, The officers report to headquarters

Get Behind Oregon Products

Can millions of payroll dollars continue to speed on the prosperity race track, past the quarter posts of proand consumption? "It can't be done," said an Oregon

citizen today. "People won't get the idea until they miss the morning whistles and see idle men thronging the streets."

"Can't," of course, never did anything. It is the excuse of idleness and points. the presword of failure.

Portland can get the idea. Oregon can get the idea. The people of city and state can and must act on the idea Unemployment has reached the East. Hard times have come as near to Portland as our neighbor city Seattle. NOW, NOT TOMORROW

gon declares unanimously that if now 000.

—not some other time, but now—the O power of Portland and Oregon citizens tomobiles, wagons, woodwork and metal is put back of Oregon manufactures to of all kinds, and varnishes for every

manufacturers who are now marking time and keeping employes at work at double their working forces and double their payrolls. TAKE PAINT, FOR INSTANCE

Oregon consumes in a year \$6,000,000 worth of paint. Of this amount, 10 duction, manufacture, distribution per cent, or \$600,000, represents the value of made-in-Oregon paint consumed in Oregon. Yet Oregon-made paint, by scientific

test, compares favorably with competitive paint of distant manufacture, and, largely because of the high freight rates, sells at prices 10 to 30 per cent less than paint shipped in from outside Oregon uses in a year 400 carloads

of paints. The paint of Oregon manufacture used in Oregon would fill 40 cars. The paint manufacturers now employ 175 workers. To manufacture all the paint used in this state would require 1750 workers. The paintmakers' payroll aggregates now \$200,000 a year The payroll for the manufacture of all The best business judgment in Ore- paint used in the state would be \$2,000,-

Oregon manufacturers make paint for every-day buying bridges, roofs, houses, floors, walls, au-

Patrolman Kidnaped, Seattle Highway; Two of Cap-

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (U. P.) -Four bandits, who this morning fatally wounded Patrolman V. L. Stevin a stolen police automobile after abandoning another stolen car, were captured at 11 o'clock by Patrolmen Williston and Rothaus as they were attempting to make their escape in beach below Magnolia Bluff.

Two of the bandits, none of whom is over 21 years of age, were wounded. They have confessed to about a dozen

anger over the murderous attack of the bandits increased when news of Stevens' death was circulated. The prisoners were immediately placed under close special guard at police headquarters. Blood was transfused from four fellow patrolmen to Stevens at noon in a despesate effort to save his life. He was shot through the chest and in the

abdomen. The four bandits are C. A. Brown 20; Crayton Dodge, 21; Russ Madsen,

Herald was released by the four bandits after he had pleaded with them to ing comrade, Stevens, who was lying in

Stevens and Herald, both of whom ar publicity given the company as a Port- from Ballard precinct, investigated a bankers. land industry, its officials state that report that an automobile was mired at they turned down the offer to locate Thorty-second avenue west and West McGraw street. The police automobile was halted near the stalled machine. Sergeant Herald got out and Stevens remained in the automobile. As Herold approached the automobile he noticed four men in it. He asked what they were doing. They replied gruffly.

> grip lying in the tonneau.
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> Herald, suspecting that the party was waiting for booze, took the grip out and started to open it. As he did so three of the lads drew automatic pistols and started firing. One of them shoved a gun against Herald and threatened him with death if he moved.

Stevens, still sitting in the police car, frew his gun and returned the fire. The (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.)

By Jack Royle

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., arrived here early today to confer President-elect Harding. January, 16 years ago, he hung about the White House and watched his father struggle with the formation of a cabinet. There he was not consulted and his advice was not asked. Today he not only discussed administration, problems with the next president, but faced probability that at the Far Rockaway naval station this he would be at least an assistant secretary of the next cabinet. It will be no novelty to have a Roose-

velt in the cabinet. Precedent would place the younger member of the family as assistant secretary of the navy, but it is regarded as entirely possible that Teddy Jr. might be named as assistant to the secretary of war.

It is deemed certain here that Colonel Roosevelt did not come to plead his own cause but to advocate in every way pos-sible the appointment of General Leonand Wood as secretary of war. In the last two days General Wood has been strongly urged for that post by other from New York and elsewhere. Colonel Roosevelt was the staunch adherent of his father's friend and comrade in arms throughout the pre-convention campaign and is known to feel himself still bound to the general by

the strongest ties.

It is reported on excellent authority, however, that General Wood may be asked to assume the governor-generalship of the Philippines. It is asserted that his experience in Cuba makes him eminently fitted for a position that has many difficulties.

The war portfolio is also believed t have been the subject of discussion with Senator-elect Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky, who is reported to be a strong advocate of National Committeeman A T. Hert for that position.

O'Brien Is Elected Director of O-W. Co.

J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O-W. R. &. N., was elected director of the O-W, at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization in New York Thursday afternoon, according to advice received at the local offices this

SecondChorus Strike Looms For Shuberts: Girls Complain

New York, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Another strike of actors and actresses, members of the Actors' Equity association, loomed in the offing today as the Producing Man-Leaving Wounded Man Lying on lagers' association met to hear charges that have been made against Lee and J. J. Shubert, who control tured Gunmen Are Wounded, about 75 per cent of the theatres throughout the country.

The Actors' Equity association has demanded the expulsion of the Shuberts from the Producing Managers' association with which the Equity has a fiveyear contract, on the ground the Shubfather of seven children, and erts have violated the terms of the kidnaped Sergeant Edward Herald peace agreement that settled the Actors strike a year ago and that they persistently discriminate against Equity

"The charges are based on the complaints of six chorus girls," he said. know nothing about the merit of their operators. complaint. It may be that we are guilty of minor infractions of the rules. We employ more than 1000 actors and actresses. I have no way of knowing everything that my company managers are

doing "It is untrue that we have refused to POLICEMAN BIES

Patrolman Stevens died in the city of the Equity. We employ girls for their hospital at 12:20 this afternoon. Public beauty and talent."

Salem, Or., Jan. 14 .- Lack of response from lecal bankers in bidding on issues of state highway bonds is held by Governor Olcott to be largely that the public automobile operators responsible for the deep discounts have occupied the curb line in the conwhich the state has been compelled to accept in disposing of these securities during the past year. He appealed to the patriotism of Oregon cab, for-hire car and auto stage opera-

The governor's comment on the situation came in connection with a discussion of a paragraph in the message of the governor of Rhode Island to the lic automobile operators get together panist.

The fact that the bonded indebtedness the fact that the bonded indebtedness way traffic and cancellation of public TEMPERAMENT—IT'S AWFUL of the state was increased last year by the issue of \$2,500,000 bonds for the soldlers' bonus and for bridge construc-He pulled back the curtain and saw a tion. These were 41/2 per cent bonds and all of them were sold at or above par, the greater part of them at a slight premium. All except \$100,000 of stages and freight trucks and strict leg

banking institutions of Rhode Island. sell our highway bonds, bearing the the down town district. same 41/2 per cent rate, at a discount,"

said Governor Olcott. "Evidently the secret lies in the fact that bankers of Rhode Island responded be inaugurated at the earliest possible to the appeal and took the securities of moment and Mayor Baker. Commissiontheir own state at their face value or ers Bigelow, Mann and Pier indorsed better. We will have more bonds to sell the proposal. during the next few years and I wish to appeal to the patriotism of our bankers to see if they cannot assist Oregon in equalling the record of Rhode Island Portland auto stage and truck operators noon in the future.

state unparalleled in natural resources, should have as fine a financial standing will be included in the waterfront ter- cation" journey to England with as the little state of Rhode Island, cov- minal plans, present conditions demand ering a territory barely perceptible upon some satisfactory temporary arrangean ordinary map. I urge the people of ment, and the council will accept the the state to think of this not only for the proffer of the interurban stage operators financial honor of Oregon, but for the to cooperate with the council in estabvalue we will receive in more return for lishing a terminal station to be used unour bonded indebtedness."

Municipal Paving Plant Nets Profit SENATE REDUCES Totaling \$20,465.39

The municipal paving plant netted a profit to the city of \$20,465.39, in addition to constructing much new pavement and keeping up the maintenance of the city streets during the fiscal year ending December 1, according to the report filed with the city by R. Dulin, superintendent. The report fol-

Excess cost on direct cost to pavement charges on 12-cent overhead (1.6 per cent), \$298.31; profits on repairs hard surface pavements, \$6677.52; figure. amount received from maintenance under contract, \$817.67; profit from the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources are cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources are cellaneous sources, \$43.04; net profit for the military affairs committee that cellaneous sources are cellaneous sources. der contract, \$817.67; profit from mis-

ably enter into contracting concrete pav- tomorrow morning. ing on a considerable scale this year, the department of public works has an-

Caught in Supposed Restaurant Robbery

pass key. Boyd went to the rear, cut a screen door and entered, meeting

Farmers Holding One Billion in Stocks

New City Ordinance Prohibits In Accepting Post With Chicago Them From Creating Congestion Down Town While Not Dismissing or Taking Passengers.

The ordinance designed to eliminate the practice of taxicabs, for Mary Garden today took up her hire cars and auto stages monopo- duties as general director of the Chilizing city streets at the curbs in the cago. Opera company. She is becongested district, bounded by Taylor, Front, Oak and Tenth streets, was passed by a unanimous vote of major opera company. Lee Shubert did not appear seriously the city council in special session numerous for hire and auto stage

PRIVATE VEHICLES FAVORED

The amended ordinance prohibits forturn at their licensed stand or waiting give to the public until tomorrow. for passengers.

the congestion of for-hire cars on the

The congestion on Stark, Alder and stages not actually loading or unload-POLICE BEHIND ACT

The amended ordinance was prepared at the suggestion of Captain Henry A Lewis of the traffic squad and supported by scores of merchants who complained fused to discuss them, were never offigested district to the exclusion of merchants, who pay high rentals, and their

Charges and counter-charges of taxitors that "the other fellow" was favored while they were discriminated against by city officials, brought forth pointed reminders from Mayor Baker and mem-

A central terminal station for all auto these bonds were subscribed for by islation compelling all interurban freight and passenger lines to load and unload "I was amazed to find out that the both passengers and freight from that tiniest state of the Union could secure station is urged by city officials for par and premium bids on 4½ per cent the immediate future as a means of bonds when we have been compelled to further relieving congestion of traffic in

> Commissioner Barbur announced at the traffic ordinance hearing Thursday evening that a terminal station should

The council is now consulting a former resident of Los Angeles with a view to commissioning him to cooperate with in establishing terminal depots in this "Certainly, our bonds, backed by a city similar to the southern city's plan. While the motor transportation lines

operation," Mayor Baker announced,

til the city's new waterfront plan is in

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.)-By a vote of 34 to 28 the senate late today ordered the army reduced to It adopted the Lenroot (4 per cent over), \$1012.75; excess lution, ordering recruiting stopped The action was taken against the ad-

vice of General Pershing, who today told nounced that he will move for reconsid-The municipal paving plant will prob- eration of the resolution in the senate

'Not Guilty,' Plea Made by J. Doughty Toronto, Ont., Jan. 14 .- (U. P.)-John

Doughty, former secretary to the miss-ing millionaire, Ambrose J. Small, and George Dailey, 46 years old, was ar- who was arrested at Oregon City, pleadrested on a burglary charge at 2 o'clock ed not guilty when arraigned today on this morning in a restaurant at 266 a charge of stealing \$105,000 in Victory Boyd saw Dailey enter the restaurant pleaded not guilty to a charge of con-through the front door by means of a spiring to kidnap Small.

Big Poultry Show Is Opened in Sherwood Greeks Continue to Sherwood, Or., Jan. 14.—With the largest pen exhibit of commercial lay-

Washington, Jan. 14.—(U. P.)—Farmers, anxious for higher prices, are holdonly a reasonable extent, production, purpose, and business will be maintained. Depression won't be able to break in.

If, for instance, one home owner in each block in Portland should buy but don't.

Washington, Jan. 14.—(U. P.)—Farmone and business to the production of all kinds, and varnishes for every advice received at the local offices this morning. There are 15 members to the propose, are holding necessary is done. People board of directors of the company. J. D. Farmone, one home owner in oration for the paint they should use but don't.

Washington, Jan. 14.—(U. P.)—Farmone, one home second annual free pountry show of the second annual free pountry show over the second annual free pountry show of the second annual free pountry show over the second annual fre

Opera, Noted Star Finds Singers in One of Their Habitual Temperamental Turmoil Moods

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)lieved to be the first woman ever chosen to be chief executive of a Miss Garden today declined all re-

late Thursday, over the protests of quests for interviews with newspaper men and secluded herself in her apartments. Reporters who had been waiting since early morning for a chance to talk with the famous diva were driven away shortly after noon by detectives who hire cars parking promiscuously in the den domicile, Miss Garden announced were on guard at the portals of the Garcongested district while waiting their that she would have no statements to

This amendment makes room for private vehicle owners to drive to the front of stores to do their trading—a front of the selection o as artistic director. Miss Garden succeeds to both positions and will have entire charge of both the business and ar-The congestion on Stark. Alder and tistic affairs of the company. She takes the cross streets near Front, caused by over the work and responsibilities held auto stages, is also eliminated, and by the late Cleofonte Campanini, which stage operators will have to seek garage or other private parking space for nuzzi upon the death of the famous

> ANNOUNCEMENT NO SURPRISE Reports that Miss Garden was to be-

the head of the opera company have been current for several weeks, and although directors of the company recially denied. Announcement of her ap pointment therefore was not unexpected Despite this, however, the news caused furore in operatic circles and the buzzing of tongues in many languages

has not yet died down. Telegrams of

congratulations are pouring in on Miss

Garden from all parts of the world. One

of the first to arrive was from Madame

Amelita Galli-Curci, the noted diva, who

will be married tomorrow in Minne apolis to Homer Samuels, her accom-

Miss Garden, according to those fainherits a situation fraught with possibilities of dissension. Clashes between

John L. Etheridge, who was head of Morris Brothers, Inc., until a few days before the crash that wrecked the business, was received this aftermore than a fortnight ago when he started what he declared was a "va-Mrs. Etheridge.

By the time the travelers had reached Minneapolis a warrant for Etheridge's arrest had been served on complaint of Fred S. Morris that Etherldge's manipuations of the affairs of the house had caused it to be thrown into bankruptcy court.

ETHERIDGE VISITS OFFICES

Etheridge entered the building at the request of the receiver, following the former bond house head's expression of willingness to do what he could to straighten out accounts and throw light upon certain transactions. He declared the belief that he could so elucidate the varied transactions of the institution as to repay its many creditors dollar for dollar on their investments.

With Receiver W. D. Whitcomb, his attorneys and W. P. La Roche, attorney for Etheridge, present, the latter promised a full statement of points the receiver and the auditors employed by him would like to have explained. It is probable, intimation has it, that Etheridge will be permitted more or less free scope in aiding the receiver following his revlation of valued securities that he only could find. He disclosed the presence of approximately \$200,000 of additional se-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Four Young Boys Are Held for Burglary Four boys were arrested by the po-

lice Thursday night, charged with the burglary of several homes in the city. They were Alec Samuelson, 16; Lawrence Smith, 16; Burton Martin, 13, and James Christensen, 13. The first two boys were arrested by Patrolmen Parmely and Seely, after the police had seen them disappear into the dark doorway of an apartment house. Samuelson was Alder street by Special Policeman Boyd. | bonds from his employer. Doughty also | carrying a revolver, a flashlight and a bunch of keys, the police say. The police say the two boys confessed and implicated the two younger boys, who were arrested later. All four will be turned over to the juvenile court.

Advance on Turks

Athens, Jan. 14. - (U. P.) - Greek

STIRS FRENCH

LARA ZITKIN, member of German reichstag and Third Internationale, whose dramatic appearance at French Socialist convention was one of events leading to cabinet crisis.



Paris, Jan. 14 .-- (I. N. S.) -- Raoul eret, president of the chamber of | 52

After former President Raymond Poincare of the French republic definitely refused the premiership, President Millerand called M. Peret into conference for the second time and pressed him to attempt the formation of a min-istry. Finally M. Peret consented. In the event of M. Peret's failure it is probable that former Premier Viviani will be entrusted with the task of cre-

Great Quantities Of Wheat Are Sold

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan 14.-Approxmately 200,000 bushels of wheat have been sold in Walla Walla and Columbia ounties during the last two days, the revailing price being \$1.50 per bushel. More than 100,000 bushels of this was sold in Walia Walia, while upwards of 1920, compared with the year previous the same amount was disposed of by Columbia county farmers in Dayton. The farmers' agency of this city alone purchased 69,000 bushels.

It is believed by buyers here that the sales of this week mean that the holding among the farmers in this section is ver and that the grain in the warehouses will move briskly from now on. The fact that all of the sales made were by individuals and were not the result of a pool is pointed out as an indication of this, Practically 50 per cent of the 1920 Needy Men to Take wheat crop in Walla Walla county

Packers Accused of Too Much Bossing Of Cattlegrowers

mains to be sold.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-That the big packers of the country are 25 to 30 men. The unemployed will regulty of "bossing" the cattle markets tate on the job and will be given prefand are taking profits that legitimately erence in proportion to their actual belong to the cattlegrowers, was the accusation made today in the market committee report made to the American Livestock association, in annual convention here. H. A. Jastro, chairman of the committee, recommended federal legislation to protect producers and con-sumers against distributors. The convention will adjourn today. It is expected that Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming will be reelected presi-

dent at the closing session this after-

Dallas, Tex., appears to be favored for

Harding Urged by League to Give Up 'Coffin Nails' Los Angeles, Jan. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Re-

the 1922 convention

vealing a nation-wide drive to persuade President-elect Harding to give up the use of cigarettes or tobacco in any form, the California No-Tobacco league, in convention at Whittier, today teleroops continue to advance against Turk- graphed to Mr. Harding the text of resolutions adopted last week. It was admitted that similar organizations in every state are to direct at the president-elect a similar telegraphic appeal.

Two Deputies Indulge in Harmless Duel With Mysterious Would-Be Blackmailer After He Outwits Horde of Police.

Twice in one night did "The Shadow," with all the clusive qualities indicated by the name, escape from a detail of 50 detectives, patrolmen and deputy sheriffs, all under the personal direction of Mayor George L. Baker. This dual outwitting of the peace officers happened early Friday morning after every available policeman had been called to the chase from both the first and second night reliefs and assigned to scour the countryside beyond Montavilla beyond the Base Line road.

"SHADOW" IS UNAFRAID "The Shadow," apparently unafraid

and emboldened by the ease with which he has slipped through the grasp of the law on at least three occasions, even went so far as to talk to two deputy sheriffs and order them to throw up their hands and exchange harmless shots with them. This was the first time "The Shadow's" voice had been heard by his pursuers. They describe it as deep-toned with a strong German in flection and say the desperate would-be blackmaller armed with a German Luger automatic revolver. MAYOR ALSO DESPERATE

After an all night search, the mayor announced this morning that he would furnish the police with anything they required to catch the daring blackmailer. Shot guns, revolvers and even machine guns will be purchased, Baker

Arrangements for the second attempt to capture "Shadow" were completed Thursday, after a letter written to J. Wesley Ladd, which he received in the early Thursday mail, was turned over to Captain Harry Circle. The receipt of this letter was kept a profound secret by Circle, who told all newspaper men who interviewed him that no letters had been

received at all.

BAKER, JENKINS IN LEAD Details of the demanded delivery of deputies, today undertook to form same way as on the first occasion. The first machine, which "Shadow" was not supposed to know anything about, con-tained Chief of Police Leo V. Jenkine

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Chicago, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.) - Strike of farmers against marketing wheat At \$1.50 Bushel is starting to break, in the view of financiers, grain dealers and others in touch with the situation.

> The real magnitude of the strike was brought home to grain dealers today with announcement by Chicago board of trade statisticians that 50,000,000 bushell In 1919, the figures showed 79,927,000 bushels passed through Chicago channels while in the year just ended only 28,-

> 297,000 bushels were handled. The visible supply of wheat on Jan-

uary 1, 1921, was 43,063,000 bushels com-

pared with 75,363,000 bushels a year ago The visible supply is the amount actual ly held in the great market centers and shows that farmers' strikes had? de

Turns on City Job

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 14.—Following a parade of 200 of Yakima's unemployed nen and a conference between a committee representing them and members of the city commission the latter decided to begin immediate construction of two small sewer jobs by force account. Work is expected to begin the first of next week. The two jobs will take care of mouths to be fed.

Ask the Income Tax Editor

For the convenience of Journal readers arrangements have been made with Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, whereof income tax returns will be answered through The Journal.

The returns must be filed with Collector Miller not later than March 15, and the earlier the better. Communications concerning income tax problems, addressed to The Journal, will receive the prompt attention of the collector's office and the information will

be published in The Journal.

All communications should be addressed to the "Income Tax Editor of The Journal" and should bear the writer's name and ad-

Keep Every Whistle Blowing By Marshall N. Dana enough Oregon-made paint or varnish Can Portland and Oregon factories to refinish only one room, local paint be kept from closing? Can unemployment be kept from a sacrifice could double their output,