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tioned, Prompts Further Efforts and W. J. Prickett of Sutherlin, and

Land Board Requested to Ask for Pushing of Investigation.

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 15 .-The state land board, at the request of the attorney general's office, will ask the present legislature to appropriate \$15,000 with which to continue investigations into alleged frauds in connection with the acquisition of the state land.

The session of 1919 appropriated \$25,-000 for this purpose, of which amount approximately \$13,000 has already been consumed in this investigation. An additional \$5000 has been diverted for use by the state land board in cruising 50,000 acres of school indemnity lands scattered throughout the state which are to be exchanged for an equal area of lands located in a compact body in the Santiam national forest reserve in the eastern part of Marion county. MORE FUNDS NEEDED

This leaves only \$7000 remaining i the fund, which, it is pointed out, will be entirely inadequate in prosecuting sults for the possession of lands which the state is about ready to file as a result of its investigations of the past two years conducted by Millard McGilchrist and L. A. Liljeqvist of the attorney general's office.

As a result of investigations conductby Attorney General Brown under ready been enriched through the pay-ment of \$75,000 by the Pacific Livestock company through the terms of a comomise entered into to forestall a suit and another \$50,000 is still due the fund and payable within the next year. LAND FOR SALE

Under the terms of this compromise. also, and as a result of investigations by the attorney general's office, 10,000 es of the Pacific Livestock company's lands in Harney county are now on the without a leg, some minus an arm, but market for sale to bonafide settlers at they all presented a cheerful front in market for sale to bonafide settlers at prices agreed upon by the state land board, with preference rights in the purchase given to ex-service then. Under the provisions of the act of 1919 the state is also defending the suit

Instituted by the Lake County Land & Livestock company in an attempt to register title to some 2000 acres of land in the bed of Anderson lake under the Torrens act, and is, incidentally, attack-ing title to some 15,000 acres of land in the Warner valley to which the state is claiming title as swamp lands.

In order to protect the state's swamp lands under the act of 1860 the state has also drawn upon the fund appropriated in 1919 in conducting field investigations into the character of lands in Silver lake, Lake county; Warner lakes, in the Warner valley, and Malheur lake, in Harney county. STATE FILES CLAIMS

As a result of these investigations the state has already made selections (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Physicians Declare Oregon Man's Burglar, Posing as Improvement Is Rapid and He Is Gaining Daily.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Senator Chamberlain was able to sit up in a wheel chair for tonight by a highwayman who had prethe first time since his operation. viously robbed the home of J. A. Fick Physicians say his improvement is of \$1000 in jewelry, and who had secured Physicians say his improvement is a ride in Hannah's police automobile on steady and expect it to soon be more pretense of being a holdup victim him-

Bride, 76, and TD Bridegroom,85, On Honeymoon DI

Wedding Result of Courtship Which Started Last Summer At G. A. R. Convention.

Freewater, Jan. 15 .- Age, too, will be served the same as youth. If Recovery of \$75,000 for School you don't believe it, read about how romance tripped into the lives of Fund, Title to Millions, Ques- Mrs. Martha Ringer of Freewater

finally led them to the altar. They were married at Walla Walla Wednesday as the culmination of a courtship which began last summer when they met at a Grand Army convention. Legislature for More Money The bride is a mere 76 years and the

groom is a strapping youth of 85.

After the nuptials the women of the G. A. R. held a picnic dinner in the K. of P. hall in Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Prickett were the guests of honor. In the evening the newlyweds were the center of a rousing charivari, at which a wedding march was played on all the old tin cans that could be found. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Prickett will make their home in East Freewater.

Demonstration Appeal for Financial

Hundreds of the ex-service peothe granting of the state bonus.

the provisions of the act of 1919, the a cash bonus of \$25 for each month in state's irreducible school fund has al- the service or a home building or farm

Ex-marines marched by the side of past experiences ex-"gobs," both forgetting the rivalry of the common cause. PORT BILL COMING UP their branches in the common cause. "Doughboys" and their nurses fell in

together to add their bit. pushed by their "buddles." Some were asking that the deeds they had performed be not forgotten. Automobiles carried their load of those unable to

Signs and banners making requests for the bonus were carried by the marchers. to past service, made no demands for . (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five)

Olympia Senate Bill Aims at Selling of Arms to Halt Crime

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 15.-As one means of checking the widespread, wave, a bill was filed in the senate here today which would rigidly regulate the sale of firearms. Strict arriers are thrown around the barter, riving away, disposal or display of reolvers and cartridges. Severe penalties for violation of the act are pre-

One feature of the law makes it unpossess a pistol, and adults are required permit. Senator Davis of Pacific county are the authors of the

Victim, Seriously Wounds Policeman

Thomas Hannah and George Kavanaugh were shot and perhaps fatally wounded self. The robber escaped.

"Gas" Price Soars in Seaside * Division Garage Lack of Stations Is Blamed

lon in Seaside, Gasoline sells for 32 cents a gal- 32 cents in Astoria represents the deallon in Astoria.

Gasoline sells for 29 cents a gallon in Portland. Gasoline consumed in this district is brought to the Columbia river in the gallon.

Pertland. Why the disparity in the price? The Standard and the Union Oil companies hold the garages of Seaside and

Astoria responsible. DIFFERENCES NOTED

They deliver gasoline from ship to storage tanks at Astoria and thence to Astoria dealers at the same price as they wholesale the motor fuel to garages in Portland, i. e., 27 cents a gallon, their managers reported Satur-

day.

An additional charge of 1½ cents a gallon is made to cover the 21 mile rail haul between Astoria and Seaside and toria have complained of the high prices.

Paris, Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—Nikolai Lenin, Russian premier, has suffered a complete nervous breakdown, according to reports in anti-Bolshevik circles here.

Gasoline sells for 35 cents a gal- the selling price to Seaside dealers 281/2

er's profit. The 61/2 cent difference between 281/2 and 35 cents in Seaside represents the dealer's profit there. The profit in Portland is 2 cents on

It reaches Astoria before UP TO PUBLIC OPINION

The oil company managers stated that if they had filling stations in Astoria and Seaside the prices would be the same as in Portland.

Inquiry made by The Journal to ascer tain if the inequity could be corrected legally has brought a report that no law covers the subject. The Seaside and Astoria dealers are privileged to charge what the traffic will bear. Since theirs is not an interstate traffic it is uncer tain if their price agreement would come under the anti-trust act.

It remains for pressure of public opin

Resumption of Grind at Oregon Capitol Tomorrow Promises to Mark Beginning of Fireworks.

One of Surprises of Day's Session Will Be Governor's Message; Being Carefully Guarded

By Ralph Watson

State House, Salem, Jan. 15 .- The egislature again will convene on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. This is expected to be a large week under the copper dome of the capitol. Several of the big bills, the trouble makers of the session, are expected to come into senate and house during the next few days; the big committees which are to formulate and produce other big bills will begin heir labors, and the hive will hum from this time on.

Governor Olcott and the mysterious message, which he is to deliver before the joint assembly Monday afternoon, holds the center of the stage and grips the interest of the legislators at this time more than anything else.

LEGISLATURE "JUMPY" The deep and impenetrable silence with which he has surrounded his impending suggestions has piqued the curiosity of ole of Portland marched through the members and led them into all kinds the streets last night as a plea for of wonderment and to all sorts of guesses as to what it is all about. Some guess that he will talk about taxation, others The request made by the ex-service that it will be about roads, still others men is that the state legislature pass that finances will be the theme of his a bill and appropriate money for either oratory and others that it will be just plain "dynamite" of unsuspected ingredients.

Whenever the governor's office begins loan aof \$3000 to each man enlisting to get mysterious during a legislative visiting their son-in-law and daughfrom Oregon presenting an honorable session the members begin to get jumpy. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, 655 discharge from whatever branch of the They just can't help it in the light of past history and the remembrance of

proves to be a bombshell or a dud there Mrs. Mills welcomed her parents at will be enough to keep the boys jumping One of the pathetic features was three will be enough to keep the boys jumping the Union station. wheel chairs with disabled men being journment.

> Multnomah Tuesday and the delegation will meet on Various delegations from Portland representative of different interests concerned in the Port of Portland consolidation have asked permission to appear be-

> fore the delegation to present their arguments for and against the measures now PIGHT EXPECTED

Chairman Kubli had set the date for this open meeting for Monday evening larger results." at 7:30 o'clock, but postponement has (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Oregon Lumbermen Ask Protection of U.S. Against Canada

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Difficulties of the Pacific Northwest oggers, lumbermen and shingle makers, lawful for a person under 21 years to with their pleas for protection against the competition from British Columbia, were presented at the tariff hearings an important place. county and Senator Sinclair of before the ways and means committee today by R. B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, George W. Bergstrom, shingle man of Everett, Wash., and W. C. McMaster and Neil Jameson of Seattle.

Handicaps which were recited as being against the American operators were export duties and embargoes on logs, dis-Orient labor and taxation differences uels, her accompanist, here at neon todue to the single tax in British Columbia. day. The marriage came a year to the Council Applies Axe-Section 1, Page 12. Payne-Aldrich rates would about equalize differences at the present time. Bergstrom said that all the shinglemen lesire is an equalization of conditions as to duty or embargo on finished products of Canada whenever Canada imposes these restrictions upon Americans. McMaster stated that employers and mployes both like the eight-hour day,

but may be forced to return to 10 hours

unless conditions improve. He asked

also favored by Jameson. Owners Held Up

Two men wearing long black overcosts and black slouch hats held up the Division garage at Thirty-fourth and Division streets at 11 o'clock Satur-The 5 cent difference between 27 and day evening looting the place of \$30. Proprietors of the garage reported to the police that the men disappeared, going east on Division street.

San Francisco Gets '21 K. C. Convention

New York, Jan. 15,-(U. P.)-The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held at San Francisco the first week in August, it was announced here tonight.

Nervous Breakdown Suffered by Lenin

CLERIC HERE

T. REV. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, head of Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, who arrived Saturday night, with Mrs. Lawrence, for rest with their daughter in Portland.



Right Rev. William Lawrence Reaches Portland to Spend Few Days With Daughter.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, ishop of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Lawrence, arrived in Portland Sat-Irving street. They left Boston last Tuesday for a six weeks' tour, dur- wants." ing which time the bishop hopes to But whether the governor's mystery get a much needed rest. Mr. and

Both Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence were ournment.

Both Bishop and Mrs. Dawled as a granddelegation on Monday or here several years ago.

The bishop's last trip to Portland was the evening of one day or the other to about the middle of the war period consider and either approve or reject the when, as chairman of the war commis sion of the Episcopal church, he visited every cantonment in the United States. Bishop Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence will go from here to California. nation-wide campaign of the de nomination was successful in Massachu setts, the same as it was in Oregon said Bishop Lawrence, Saturday night, "We have not let up yet," he said, "but are going forward looking for even Naval Planes Reach Balbon-Section 1, Page

The Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, of Oregon, has invited Bishop Senator Chamberlain Sits Up-Section 1. Lawrence to preach at St. Stephens Proeathedral next Sunday morning, Jan- Pew Committee Places for Stanfield-Section The visiting bishop will also be entertained at dinner at Bishopcroft some evening during the week. "I would say that Bishop Lawrence is perhaps Massachusetts' foremost citizen," said Bishop Sumner. "He is the leader in every big civic enterprise in the state."

Galli-Curei Becomes Bride—Section 1, Page 1
Mary Garden to Be Boss—Section 1, Page 1 Bishop Lawrence was chairman of the enominational committee which raised \$3,000,000 for Wellesley college, and of Land Frauds Inquiry-Section 1. Page 1. the committee which raised \$10,000,000 School Bills to Be Taken Up-Section for the Episcopal clergy pension fund, and in nearly every nationwide move-ment of general character in recent Irrigation Plans Opposed—Section 1, Page 6, years has either been leader or occupied Bride 76, Bridegroom 85-Section 1, Page

Galli-Curci Becomes Bride and U.S.Citizen

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)port duties and embargoes on logs, dis-criminatory freight rates, employment of can citizen and the wife of Homer Sam- Etheridge May Take Stand-Section 1, Page Allen said 50 per cent added to the day after her divorce from Luigi Curei; Auto Show Closes-Section 1, Page 6. a year from the day she applied for United States citizenship papers,

YESTERDAY

By United Press

Manufactures committee ordered hearings on Calder bill to regulate the coal industry, beginning next Finance committee ordered fa-

vorable report on Fordney emergency tariff bill. Bill will be reported Monday. Frank R. Gooding was sworn in as senator from Idaho, succeeding Senator Nugent, resigned. Senate failed to pass District of Columbia appropriation bill because

of Democratic opposition. Judiciary committee called for meeting Monday on house resolution repealing war loans. HOUSE

Continued consideration of Indian affairs bill. Foreign affairs committee reported resolution authorizing president to call disarmament conference of all nations.

Ways and means committee held hearings on tariff schedules on wool. Railroad representatives urge partial payments of Esch-Cummins law guaranty before interstate commerce committee. Representatives Steenerson and Young advocated legislation to curb

grain speculation before agricultural ommittee. Republican Leader Mondell warned house that greater speed is necessary if all appropriation bills are to be passed at the short session.

By W. Bruce MacNamee

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

ernment owes it to the patriotic

during the war to exercise every

economy practicable so that these

This was the declaration of former

bonds will return to par.

changes should be retained.

banks and cut down their profits.

member banks," said Senator Weeks.

WOULD HAVE MINOR EFFECT

that a plan is now under consideration

can money instead of the currency of the

country in which the exports originate.

Such a method, he said, would avoid

many of the existing complications of

depreciated foreign exchange. The new

tariff legislation, Congressman Fordney

said, would produce twice the revenue

iff, and would bring in about \$500,000,000

now secured under the Underwood tar-

Nurse of Annapolis

Hospital Murdered;

Negro Soldier Held

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) -A

egro soldier was in custody here to-

night, held to testify before a naval

board of inquiry investigating the mur-

der of Miss Harriet M. Kavanaugh,

made for an attendant at the naval

later seen loitering about the hospital

Admiral A. H. Scales, commandant of

the academy, maintained the greatest

secrecy tonight regarding developments in the testimony.

Work for 12 Men

Yakima Provides

grounds.

discharged yesterday and

to fix ad valoreum duties based on Ameri-

declared.

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- The gov-

Artists Must Obey Her or They Every Economy Should Be Prac-Will Be Allowed to Go, Woman Opera Director Tells Press.

She Is Modern and Adores Mere Jazz; Will Allow Galli-Curci to Sing Whatever She Chooses.

By Earl L. Shaub Universal Service Staff Correspondent Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Mary Garden, new executive director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, told Americans who bought Liberty bonds newspaper men today that she is going to have a business manager. "But I cannot reveal his name until

Monday," she added, "He is coming from New York. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachu-"Why a business manager?" setts, following a conference with Pres porter asked. "Can't you run the whole ident-elect Harding today. box office, stars and all?" "Everybody would be glad to see this she responded. "Why, I have government make Liberty bonds with opera, box office, stars and all?" scarcely ever written a letter in my what the people paid for them," said life. Do you suppose I would waste my Senator Weeks. time opening mail and adding two and two? To run an opera needs organiza- large proportion of the bonds have been tion. I will look into the salaries to see resold and the government is not pledged

if they are too high or too low. I will to make the bonds worth par to per- should superintend. And I will also sing twice sons who paid from 80 to 90 for them. a week, as my contract stipulates. This country has got to economize, and he only way to do it is to quit spend-DRESSED IN PEACOCK NEGLIGEE ing money. If this policy is followed, Liberty bonds will be restored to par The star was dressed in peacock negligee, white silk stockings and a green and patriotic Americans who bought turban as she sat back deep in a big them to help win the war will not lose plush chair when the press representaon their investment." tives were ushered in. FEDERAL RESERVE FAVORED She talked of modernism

am modern," she said, "oh, very modern. Being modern, I adore the old opera. "Galli-Curci can have anything she wants. Just let her ask. She can sing urday evening to spend a few days anything at any time. All the singers

> wants. That's the way to run an opera. And I know what the public After being questioned she said she liked jazz. SHE ADORES MERE JAZZ

"I am going to give the public what

"I adore jazz," she said. "Indeed do. You know there is some jazz in (Concluded on Page Four Column Two)

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by the issuance of long term seria Japanese Shoot at U. S. Sailor: - Section Page 1. the present administration which in five years. Lumbermen Ask Protection-Section 1, Page

tor Harding today, and this led to the senator is still a strong possibility as a David Lawrence Letter-Section 1, Page 4. secretary of war in the next cabinet.

TARIFF IS DISCUSSED means committee of the house, Wife Ends Fast-Section 1, Page 9. conferred with Senator Harding today discussed tariff legislation and stated

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Yakima, Wash., Jan. 15 .- Twelve men, having a total of 56 dependents, were selected to go to work on the city sewer Magazine eneral News (pictorial) - Section 7, Page 1. job Monday by Mayor R. D. Rovig's Marble Head Recalls Cleopatra's Death - Sec special committee on unemployment. They will be given three days' work The Oregon Mare Section 7, Page 3. before they will be asked to step aside and give their places to 12 others, equal-Mystery of Walska's Career-Section 7. Page 4. Sweet Faced, Cruel Girl Burglar - Section 7, ly needy.

The city put on the work at this time Was Job Really Patient?—Section 7. Page 6. to lessen unemployment, but so many Health, Beauty and Home—Section 7. Page 7. applicants appeared it was necessary to Was Job Really Patient? - Section 7. Page 6. The Road Agent," Stuart Edward Whiteappoint a special committee to inquire Section 7, Page 8. into their needs on which to give them work. Those having dependents are to Section 8, Pages 1-4 be given preference.

U. S. Sailors Are Targets Of Japanese AC

Hitherto Unreported Attack Vladivostok Is Made Known by Crew of Battleship.

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .-- A hitherto unreported attack by 150 armed Japanese soldiers on five American sailors from the U. S. ships New Orticed so Purchasers May Not leans, Albany and Huron, last September in Vladivostok, in which the Lose, President-Elect Is Told. Japanese fired 15 shots at the Americans, was disclosed today by navy officers of the three ships, who ar-Federal Reserve Declared Steadyrived in San Francisco on the army ing Influence That Should Be transport Thomas from Manila to-Retained With Few Changes.

Deck Commission Secretary Will Stand for Uniform Charges at San Francisco Meet.

Instructed to stand for a uniform "But it must not be forgotten that a ystem of port charges, applicable o all Pacific coast ports if to do so make action unanimous, Frank I. Randall, assistant secretary of the Portland dock commission, left for San Francisco at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

He will attend the convention of Pacific coast port authorities. The outstanding feature of the meet-

ng is expected to be Scattle's frenzied The federal reserve system, Senator Weeks said, has been a steadying factor plea, presented by Port Commissioner throughout the period of financial stress | W. S. Lincoln, for port charge equalizafollowing the war and with a few minor tion as a means of saving the commerce low slipping away, from that port. Senator Weeks indicated he did not The position of the Portland dock ommission is that this city need not favor the suggestion of a great central bank with branch agencies to eliminate fear a uniform system of handling competition between the federal reserve charges and will be the gainer by it. It is further asserted that Portland's "The profits supposed to be made by mmerce gains and Seattle's losses the regional banks in reality go into (aggregating \$125,000,000 last year) are the treasury and are not retained by pased not upon handling charge discrepancies, but upon fundamental conditions The proposed reestablishment of the under which Portland will continue to War Finance corporation to aid the gain and Seattle to suffer.

farmers in exporting their surplus crops PORTLAND POINT OF ORIGIN Senator Weeks described as "camou-Portland, the E-pointed out, is a "It would have only a minor effect," usings which when subject to war con- mailing seven prominent citizens. The attitude of Secretary of the Treas-

ury Houston in opposing the reestabother routes. lishment of the War Finance corpora-The position relative to the system of tion was perfectly sound, Senator Weeks He strongly advocated to the president-elect the refunding of the floating debt outside the Liberty bond issues

umbia basin rate case. Seattle is, however, desperately fight- WORKS AT PAPER MILLS bonds, as against the financial plan of ng against the operation of the order of the interstate commerce commisthe repayment of the floating debt withsion, and will secure, if possible, it is said, a stay of execution. The order January 6, and said he came here from Senator Weeks is known to have discussed cabinet appointments with Sena- of the interstate commerce commission was issued November 5. The railroads were instructed within 90 days, or bebelief that the former Massachusetts fore March 1, to file tariffs granting Portland-Vancouver a 10 per cent rate preferential on all business moving to and from a zone south of Snake river in Washington and Oregon. Representative Joseph A. Fordney of

Michigan, chairman of the ways and BOOM FOR APPEAL LACKING W. C. McCullough, who was associ ated with Joseph N. Teal as counsel for the Portland Traffic & Transportation association and the Chamber o Commerce in the famous issue, said that he is unable to see where the federal commission left any room for appeal from its decision. "It must be a reason in law, and do not believe such a reason can b

order can in effect be nullified by an action of the Washington public servce commission granting a reduction o 10 per cent to Puget Sound from that part of the contested territory which lies in Washington. Federal statute forbids state enactment designed to nullify decisions of the interstate commerce commission. The Shreveport at the Pacific entrance to the Panpassenger case, are cited as instances ama canal late today from San where this principle was upheld. Se- Diego, after a flight of more than attle and Tacoma, it is believed, can no longer hope to build upon artificial discriminations; but will be forced to at Mexican and Central American yield to the upper ports of the Columbia the advantage which is theirs by they circled over this port on their der of Miss Harriet M. Kavanaugh, bia the authority of the transportation economies at the naval hospital. Search was of the Columbia river water grade, arrival.

Oregon City Workman Taken in Custody as Suspect in Case That Puzzles Portland Police.

New Angle Connects Letters of "Shadow" With Those Penned by the "Talkative Burglar."

John Kernal, arrested Saturday evening on suspicion of being "The Shadow," proved his alibi o having worked at Oregon City from midnight Thursday to Friday morning at 8 o'clock, eliminating him from suspicion of having been mixed up in the fracas on the Base Line road Friday morning. The alibi was checked at the Crown-Willamette' Paper company plant, where Kernal was employed, shortly after midnight this morning. Kernal will be held for further investigation and on a charge of carrying concealed

On suspicion of being "The Shadow," a man carying a German Lueger pistol and giving his name as John Kernal was arested by Inspectors Tom Coleman and Frank Collins at Second and Burnside streets 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The man claimed an alibi that would eliminate him from suspicion of being "The Shadow" and most of the detectives scouted the theory that

the right man had been caught. Around police station the air was tense and a strained excitement seemed to prevail when the suspect, who spoke with a German accent, was brought in. DENIES BEING "SHADOW"

The suspect was scared almost speech less and while being questioned was extremely nervous. Perspiration foured from his forehead as he denied being The Shadow.

After an hour of questioning only Mayor Bakes and John Claric cost "He is not, but depends detectives, held to the theory that the largely upon a franscontinental transfer suspect was the man wanted for blacklitions was routed via Puget sound, but spectors Joe Day, Pat Maloney and John s sent now with greater economy along Goltz said they thought the wrong man had been captured.

Kernal was a stocky German about port charges does not involve Seattle's campaign to secure a nullification of the decision favorable to Portland and Vandecision favorable to Portland and Van-couver which was rendered in the Co-lumbia basin rate come.

Kernal said he has worked on the night shift at the Cro .n-Willamette Paper company plant at Oreron City sines Spokane, where, he said, he purchased the pistol. He said he came to Portland to get a suit of clothes left at a cleaning plant.

The suspect had a hand bag which (Concluded on Page Eight, Column One)

ARRIVE IN PANAMA

McCullough scouted the idea that the U. S. Flyers Cheered by Thousands After 3000-Mile Flight From San Diego, Cal.

> Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)-Sixteen naval scaplane: arrived

meet the unusual chance to avert d

The Wisconsin society, for instance

meetings food articles manufactured

Oregon. Other state societies coth stimulate business' well being by simi

demonstrates at each of its mo-

ister seen lottering about the hospital grounds. According to Miss Jane Oberlander, another nurse, the two were in Annapolis together Friday night, Miss Oberlis together Night Nig another nurse, the two were in Annapo-lis together Friday night, Miss Oberhospital gates. Half an hour later, the woman's body was found. Her head had been beaten bea

By Marshall N. Dana If it is true that business depres- pression which is general elsewhere, but

sion can be averted by keeping production, manufacture, distribution Portland and Oregon industries in operation, the opportunity is worth cial patronage of home products. being made the special order of business at every meeting of every organization in city, and state for at Oregon.

Who Support 56 least the next 30 days. Here are a few of the organizations which meet in Portland this week, each The East Side Business Men's club at of which can take practical steps to its annual meeting on January 27 anspeed up the payroll dollar and thus nounces that the whole affair, from keep the wolf of hard times from every food to furniture, will be "made in Ores nember's door; Monday-The members' forum of the

Wednesday-The Portland Ad club. Thursday-The Progressive Business as direct an interest in the suc Men's club.

Friday-The Realty board and the gon prosperous by keeping home in Saturday-The Oregon Civic league, themse It will be interesting to record how

One of the recent church annou ments, that of the First Congregal The churches and their members have

lar programs.

this campaign to keep Portland and Oretry in operation as have the industries So has every other organization and

each of these, and other organizations, individual.