SINKS BODY IN RIVER

the body in the trunk."

He drove the car across the street and

eft the car in front of the Drexel hotel

for almost an hour while he was in the

notel and about town. Between 12

and started to his father's home at

"On the way home I was at a loss as o what to do. Trying to think of some

way to dispose of the body, I decided to

brow the thing away, so I stopped a

erguson's Sand Hill ranch and placed

Howard had difficulty in getting the

body into the trunk, he said. It had

trunk of the body in first and, doubling

losing the lid of the trunk. Howard

night and, with the body in the rear of

out for rides, one at a time. The next

morning he drove on to Frank Palmer's

the bunk house until night time, when

He continued to work at Frank Pal-

estified, and before leaving decided to

On a dark, rainy night he waded out

into the stream and, lifting the body in

his arms, half carried and half dragged

t to the bank of the river. He buried

t in a five foot grave. Two days after

that Howard drove his folks to Star.

Idaho, to visit relatives and he staved

that vicinity until arrested by Sher-

"The untrue statements I made in

my confession to the officers were made

the trial and didn't want to tell it then," Howard said. "I was forced to

The only other witness called by the

defense was M. N. Begtley, receiver of

the Vale land office. Howard worked

for him on his ranch last summer.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 21.-(U. P.)

-Provided the Oregon legislature

tee to investigate the proposition of

building a bridge across the Colum-

resolution also asks that an investi-

Work to Be Granted

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 21.-(U. P.)-

for a public hearing on new additions

granted, it was determined at a four-

Hearings on Road

other bridge locations.

ADMITS TELLING UNTRUTHS

bury the body.

tell something."

iff Noe.

over the legs, forced them down by

many disquieting stories about the conduct of Tessie, his wife, that his mind became fertile soil for what-Circuit Judge Tucker when the de-

To show how the young man suffered mental condition, Barney Lotisso, father that early in life his son was struck by CONTENDERS IN TANGLE a rock thrown by a negro boy while the family was living in Michigan. Anstreetcar accident, which resulted in a permanent injury to the spine. Another accident occurred in Portland a few years ago, when Tom Lotisso fell down basement window. As a result of hese injuries, the father said, his son was subject to fainting spells when excited by unusual circumstances.

Thomas W. Hughes, a chauffeur, was the first witness called by Albert B. errera for the man accused of killing middle of things. his wife. Hughes testified that he had Not finding her there, he drove to the of Portland commission. I want, as a hotel where the girl lived. There, Hughes member of the Multnomah delegation, testified. Lotisso was told by the clerk to hear a clear-cut and clean statement that Tessie was out and probably would as this, the defense set forth, had the sion to get down to business. effect of rousing many suspicions. Hughes was allowed to testify as to what he knew about the wife, but the court ruled out testimony concerning the wife's

Mrs. Alma Veatch, who lives at 474 opportunity to present their case. Alder street, an eye witness of the BOMBSHELL IS HURLED shooting of Mrs. Lotisso. Her testimony was to the effect that she was awakened not had that opportunity. and Alder streets an automobile by help. It looked to the witness as though the man was trying to force the woman nto the automobile

TESTIMONY CONFLICTS

The automobile was coming slowly down the street and occasionally stopping, the witness testified. Before pulling up to the curb near Fourteenth street three stops were made. At the final stop the woman broke away and hand?" ran into Fourteenth street. The man the window of the witness at the curb. to his seat. As testified by the witness he said to TO MEET WEDNESDAY the woman, "Halt or I'll shoot." witness then heard the shots and saw ook around and then walk off towards

and woman were on one side of the automobile at one time and on the other side at another time, the man trying to get the woman to enter the car and she trying to get away from him, con-

This testimony was in direct conflict with that given by Goneau, the driver of the automobile, who testified that there was no screaming or resistance by Tessie Lotisso and that the couple remained in the car until they finally got out near the intersection of Fourteenth

# PORT ORATORS BOMBED

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be that the people would authorize all issues except in emergency, when the port commission ought to be given the authority to authorize bonds to take care of the emergency. WOLLDN'T TIE HANDS

He also said that, in his opinion, would be disastrous to tie the hands of the commission in feference to the purchase of any particular piece of property or the inauguration of any specific of port development. He argued that if any specific plan of development were to be submitted to the voters they could not agree upon it, in all probabil-

Mayor George L. Baker followed Mulkey. He was not there, he said, to put over any special kind of legislation or any particular bill, and he told the delegation that the question at issue was not one to be decided by any man with selfish motive. He argued that what the people of Portland wanted was not quibble, but results.

James B. Kerr, also spoke briefly pointing to the wide powers given the Port of Astoria and asking that the latitude be given to the Port of

WARREN IS "CALLED"

Then Frank Warren was asked to restate the case of the port commission and before he had gone very far he was in the throes of a verbal battle with

Joseph wanted to know if the Moser program bills did not give the commison power to buy Swan island, and Mocks bottom and Guilds lake without

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Warren asked Joseph if it would not e good business, if it would cost \$5,000,-000 to dig out the channel, for the commission to spend another \$5,000,000 in order to acquire 1600 acres of filled

PLEDGE IS RECALLED

The port commission, Warren said, hought it would be good business but ad pledged itself that beyond the purchase of Swan island itself it would make no other purchase of property without submitting the proposition to he vote of the district. He said it was just as essential to open the west channel along Swan island as any other

Warren contended that the people of the Port of Portland district did not have all the say as to whether they was the trend of testimony in the should spend the money to develop the harbor because, as he contended, it was a state proposition and the commission represented the whole state.

Joseph wanted to know if Warren con tended that though the Port of Portland were required to mortgage the district for development they were not entitled injuries in his youth which affected his to say whether they wanted to put the mortgage on their property, and Warren of the defendant was placed on the answered that the people of the whole The father testified state had the right to demand a channel.

Warren, Moser and Joseph all tangled in a hot and simultaneous debate and other injury was received afterward in after that had calmed down Senator Chicago when he was involved in a Hume wanted to know who had the bills under consideration anyway, the Multnomah delegation or Senator Moser's judiciary committee.

Moser said the committee had them charge and that the members of the delegation could appear before the committee should they desire. At this point Herbert Gordon walked

he began, "that we have driven Lotisso the night of November 6, gotten into this tangle over the port two weeks before the murder, to the res- matter. I am absolutely disappointed taurant where his wife was employed, in the dock commission and in the Port

of what they want. I have not been not return before morning. Such stories able to hear it yet. I want the commis-"This was to have been a meeting." Gordon continued, "at which those opa hearing. I think we should have had the courtesy to have allowed the manu-

"It is now 11 o'clock and they have

on the night of the shooting by a "I move you," he concluded, "that we woman screaming, "Help, help, let me set a time when we shall hold another Looking out of her window she meeting at which not the attorney for saw near the intersection of Fifteenth the Port of Portland commission, but some unbiased chairman shall preside, which were struggling two figures that and at which we do not repeat the disshe afterward could see were a man courtesy of this evening, but give these be made with anybody they should be and woman. The woman was calling for gentlemen who came here another a part of the record. Mrs. Alexander chance to be heard." Senator Moser pounded his gave!, con-

ending that Gordon was unfair and unjust in his remarks, that he was just about to ask the advocates of the North Portland harbor to present their cases. "Yes." Gordon said. "at 11 o'clock. Do you mean to tell me that this program was not all arranged before

"Not by me," Moser denied, and Gorovertook her at a point directly under don smiled broadly as he walked back

Finally it was decided to hold another technic school, and that room should be session of the Multnomah delegation on made for Mrs. Alexander. the woman fall. After the shooting the Wednesday evening of next week at 8 Wednesday evening of next week at 8 Upon the recommendation of Superino'clock, when the bills would be further tendent of Schools Grout, N. C. Thorne

out that the witness observed during the ent with a clear statement of what he A. Melendy was given similar promoprogress of the automobile from Fif- wants."

"and hears what you say." into a hopeless tangle. Although the and D. E. Holden was promoted from Multnomah delegation is meeting to con- instructor of blacksmithing in the Bensider the program bills, they have been son Polytechnic to the head of the de-referred by President Ritner to Moser's partment. judiciary committee, so that, in effect, DECISION DEFERRED the Multnomah delegation has been dis-cussing measures which they do not was again deferred until next Thursday

officially have before them. It is probable that a big fight will be staged in the senate on Monday next to 10 payment plan was restored. Indorsenomah delegation, a move which will the Daughters of the American Revo start fireworks on the part of Senator

but it has had the result of raising the peraments of the members of the Mult-

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of some shows now advertised in Chicago's loop, to wit "The Unfortunate Sex-A Powerful Story of the Underworld.' "Blind Wives."

"She Believed Him Dead-Here He Was, Alive and Sneering, Believing the Worst of Her. See 'The Torrent'.'
"Burglars Bold."

"The Dance Hall Girl." The Highest Bidder, or Is the Glamour of a Millionaire's Money So Strong 12 or 13 to complete the deal. On my That a Woman's Love Is Always Tinged With It?"

"Hell's Hinges." Arthur Burrage Farwell, veteran reformer, said there was no excuse for "adults only" pictures. That a show that was not proper for a child to see should not be shown to a grown up.

THEY TOTTER AWAY Other speakers, including Rev. Frederick Siedenburg of Loyala academy. Anthony Matre, secretary of the Catholic Federation of the United States, and He also accused my father of being in Mrs. Henry Solomon of the Women's false deals and of being crooked. He clubs, deplored the effect bandit and sex called me several names that I will not pictures shows have upon young people. mention in the presence of the ladies They said children attend so many of here. One was that I was a liar. As these movies they are unfitted for their he called me these names I struck him studies, and that the effect on grown ups a blow on the side of the face. He is equally bad. They told how the movies struck me on the breast and left a hould be regulated, here and all over mark which I can show you now. the country.

They cited a report they "Doesn't this savor of blue laws?" asked Alderman Charles S. Eaton, glanc-

ing over the report.

The unprepared movie producers popped up. Would the chair see that idea of doing what I did. I am not they get copies of this report, they knew quarrelsome by nature, and I struck nothing of it. The chair would. "And you can say your say at the ment. The car stopped when the quarnext meeting," said the chair to the pro-ducers. "We realize this question has "When I

"I am surprised we were not charged with being responsible for sleeping sickness and income taxes," muttered one astonished producer as he tottered away.

### \$4,400,000 Voted

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 21 .-- (U. P.)-The senate Thursday appropriated \$4,-400,000 from the permanent highway Vale, going first to Hanna's place, where fund to complete contracts and constructed he picked up a little girl. He drove the

# and 1 o'clock he filled the gasoline tank Watson, 60 miles from Vale.

Alevia Alexander, deposed principal of the Girls' Polytechnic school, to the present principal cannot be discharged legally. Even so, the board held it would be unfair to remove her in order to make a place for Mrs. Alexander, but that he sank the body in the Owyhee river. a verbal understanding between Mrs. Alexander and Director George B. Thomas, and "subject to the apqualifications, should be open to

Mrs. Alexander and the board should Director Woodward presented the resolution, which was supported by Direc-Thomas and Orton and opposed by Directors Shull and Newill, who, as members of the educational affairs com-

Woodward characterized the report of the educational affairs committee as

tion that the matter be closed.

"By agreement with the board of edusaid, "it was understood, though not incorporated in the minutes, that the salary settlement, considerably less than contemplated by the country but had been always. cation through Director Thomas," he contemplated by the court but accepted by her, should be succeeded in time by a restoration to her previous position or status as a teacher. The latter has not been done after a lapse of years, during which time she has performed her tasks in a manner acceptable to the pupils, parents and superintendent.' MOTION IS LOST

"I do not believe we are bound by any personal agreements that might be made by any one board member," said Director Shull. "There have been attempts since I have been on the board by individual members to pledge the board to a certain thing. I am against If there are any agreements to bia in the vicinity of Cathlamet. The was satisfied with her settlement. The gation be made of the feasibility of records show she received money in settlement for all claims she might have Newill called the resolution foolish He moved that it be placed on the table, in which he was seconded by Shull. The motion was lost.

Orton declared that he was personally n favor of restoring Mrs. Alexander her original position as "the only square deal," that Miss Anna Arnold over the principalship of the girls' poly-

was promoted from the head of On cross-examination it was brought "And," said Gordon, as the meeting chemistry department of Lincoln high dissolved, "I want Frank Warren pres- school to the vice-principalship, and L. "Warren is present," Moser retorted, of English of Franklin high. Rober H. Down was raised to the head of the The port program seems to be getting history department of Franklin high,

Upon request of the grade teachers, refer all of the port bills now in the ment was given the home teacher bill judiciary committee back to the Mult-

Request of a committee on European Last night's session got the port bills relief, consisting of Ben Selling, R. N. farther along than before it started, Strong and Gus A. Metzger, that assist-at it has had the result of raising the ance might be given through the schools by the sale of tickets to the special benefit motion picture shows to be given throughout the city January 29 for European relief, was referred to Superin-

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was substantially the same as the signed confession given to the officers at the time of his arrest. It differed in some slight instances. FINDS TERMS CHANGED

"We were on a deal for a car-I and man named Sweeney," testified How-"I came to Vale on September arrival here I found Mr. Sweeney had decided the terms we had considered before were not what he could make and he had decided upon different terms. I could not meet these terms.

the details of the deal, when we became engaged in a quarrel. This was a short listance out of Vale. "Mr. Sweeney accused me of being crooked and of making false representations about my ability to buy the car.

struck him a blow on the head which TAKES BODY TO TOWN

"When the quarrel started I had no him through the impulse of the mo-

"When I realized what I had done I put the body in the back of the car. My intentions at first were to return to Vale and give myself up. If I had done that it would have been better and would have saved a lot of trouble. I couldn't turn the car around in the road at that place and had to drive on a ways to find a place to turn in. Before I turned around I decided not to give myself up but to return to Vale to For Highway Work myself up but to return to Vale to gather my things and go away."

Howard then related how he placed the body in the back of the car, covering it with a lap robe and returned to tion work now in force on permanent car and parked it on Main street in highways and for the maintenance of front of Alexander's store, where he got car and parked it on Main street in the trunk he had purchased the day

# ON NEW LEAGUE: LIKE OLD PACT

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begun to stiffen slightly. He put the Washington, Jan, 21 .- Europe's outspoken attitude toward a new association of nations, as revealed in has made a profound impression the car, took his mother and the family here upon those who believed it would be easy work to scrap the place at Watson. He put the trunk in present league and lure European powers into an international organization proposed by the United mer's until the latter part of October, he

What the European correspondents have suddenly begun sending is no accidental discovery of the true state of vantages without incurring any of the Europe's feeling, because diplomats here responsibilities or obligations, have known that a coolness toward the Harding proposals was springing up. of a series of warnings by Europe to fast alliance which at present is so can get along without European man closely interwoven with the treaty of kets, then the new attitude assumed by Versailles and a new association which the powers is not to be feared. soever, obviously Europe would prefer because I intended to tell the truth at her alliance. STATE DEPARTMENT UPSET

The writer finds the department of tate naturally upset by the turn things have taken, for the fear is expressed there that resentment against the United States will grow and will hurt American pportunity to do business in foreign markets, because on every side there will be discrimination. But in the department of state sits the Democratic administration, where the Wilsonian viewpoint is reflected, so the true value of Europe's significant statements that the present league will not be scrapped for an empty association of nations must be found elsewhere in Washington, Discussion with the principal representatives of foreign powers here confirms

the cablegrams sent by Laurence Hills, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald, a newspaper which has from the start opposed the League of Nations, and the symposium of messages sent by Paul Scott Mowrer, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, which published telegrams from practically every important capital of Europe, pointing out that Europe wanted America's help and would cooperate in any new plan for an association of nations, but was, by no reaty that ended the European war. TRIPLE AGREEMENT BEACHED

All these developments are read here in the light of the news that France and Germany and Great Britain are considering an agreement on the method of paying indemnities, so that an eco nomic unit may be created on the continent of Europe and thus diminish the Demands of various sections of the state requirements of goods that might otherwise have been bought from the United to the state highway system will be States. American officials here are doubtful

ninute session of the senate Thursday that France and Germany can agree afternoon. An attempt was made Wed- and they see in the story an economic nesday to choke off all request for road understanding between France and Geronstruction other than those contained many with respect to the exchange of the state highway program, adopted ores and coal, simply an effort on the of a falling the struck him. He was part of the French to be independent helping to cut the tree down.

much sympathy for France, our offi-cials constantly point out that the judgment of the French is short-sighted and they are simply trying to do more than they should in Europe. Moreover, it is fact that the maintenance by France of a standing army of 850,000 men is regarded here as an economic waste. The belief is expressed that the military crowd in France will continue to keep the question of reparations unsettled so that the army may be kept intact, for there would be no excuse for the army inless there were a constant threat to occupy German territory because of non-fulfillment of treaty terms. FRANCE AND HER BIG CLUB

Until the indemnity is fixed

Europe with her big army, officials here see little opportunity for a stabilization of economic conditions and consequently ittle chance for America to get good money for commodities she must sell t Europe to overcome unemployment and unfavorable rates of exchange. questions are no longer political, but economic, and many business men who want to see American foreign trade expanded fear that Europe will not feel kindly toward the United States because in this moment of serious disturbance she has stood aloof seeking all the adnever believed this would be forthcoming until the diplomats in Washington But what has happened is the beginning began to report their understanding of Mr. Harding's new foreign pelicy. America that, as between the hard and reaction has just started in. If America resembles The Hague conference and America wants European trade and ap commits Europe to no obligations what- influence in the regulation of world commerce and finance, the warning just sent by the European correspondents will be taken to heart. Disinterested judgment in Washington is that Warren Harding will come closer to the present League of Nations than the irreconcilable group ever dreamed would be and that the selection of Charles Evan Hughes as secretary state is a step in the direction of more harmonious relationship with Europe rather than political or economic

### Plea for Increase In Telephone Rates To Be Heard Jan. 31

Salem, Or., Jan. 21.-Final hearings on the application of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for reased rates on its lines in Oregon will be held by the public service commission at its Portland offices, beginning at 1 o'clock, Monday afternoon, January 31 These hearings, it is expected, will cover a period of several days, after means, ready to abandon the present which further delay of several weeks league, which is a part of the existing | must necessarily elapse before the conmission can reach its conclusions and whip its order into shape for release. No action is expected by the commission on its order before the latter part

### After Policy Lapses Lebanon Man Hurt

Lebanon, Or., Jan. 21.-After carry ing an accident policy for several months and allowing it to lapse. Frank of the bread. Cladeck Jr. has been laid out with a bruised shoulder, caused when the limb

# **VIENNA STREETS**

Vienna, Jan. 21 .- (U. P.) -- Mobs, such as formed during the revolution in the streets of Paris, gathered France ceases holding a club over all of here today sending hundreds of frightened profiteers to the country. Shouting threats, singing martial airs and rumbling menacingly, the

mobs followed wagons on which had been erected great replicas of gal-Police officers, augmented by recruits rom the former Austrian army, made no attempt to interfere with the marchers. The latter attempted no violence,

served an ultimatum on the government,

he price of necessities. ACTION MAY FOLLOW

From the temper of the crowds which marched through the famous but dilapidated streets today, the labor threat may be followed by action. It was beon stores and provision houses, where goods would be confiscated. The flight of profiteers left many

stores closed. Windows and doors were barricaded, lending still further an air desolation to what formerly was one of the gayest cities in the world. thorities believed they would be able to suppress any outbreak, the police remaining loval.

Although one strike of government employes was broken last week, there were further danger signs today and as the railroad now under construction the government reiterated its state-ments that lack of help from the netente must result in a collapse of the HUNGER, LUXURY, IN CONTRAST

of contrasts. While thousands of starvng persons paraded the streets with their gruesome talisman, hundreds were wining and dining in something like the old splendor. Those with money spent t recklessly and smart dining places were filled with men careless of their kronen, accompanied by handsomely

Vienna became more than ever a city

Stocks of flour and foodstuffs will not last through the month of January; supplies being shipped from Roumania and Jugo-Slavia are so scanty, as to be neglible. This is the crisis confronting Austria

Austrian credits have been exhausted.

gowned and jeweled women.

Dr. Mayr, the chancellor, told representa tives of the allies at a recent confer-BREAD PRICE JUMPS As illustrative of the food situation,

Dr. Mayr cited the increased cost in the

bread ration. In July, bread which cost the govern-

resentatives a table showing the in-crease in the cost of three staple ne-er remains in the harbor of San Salcessities during the 12 months from De- vador.

Necessities-Eggs (each) In view of the flour and bread situa tion, the chancellor said that 60,000 tons of wheat were necessary to carry Austria through the winter and he besought the representatives to use their utmost endeavors to obtain this quantity from

# GETS TIMBER TRACT

fir timberland, valued at approximately \$1,000,000, from the Oregon American Lumber company to Inconcerns. The deal was closed late Thursday night, Charles T. Early fiving it three days in which to reduce representing the Oregon American of the purchasers being looked after by Johan Poulsen and Paul C. Bates. The tract purchased is located west of Vernonia, in Clatsop county, on the line of the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad, and is one of the finest stands of Douglas fir in the Northwest. The Eccles interests, which control the Oregon American Lumber company, own

> Poulsen company. Officials of the Inman-Poulsen company announced today that logging operations on the new tract will begin immediately and logs will begin moving to the company's local mill as soon is completed into the timber.

about 24,000 acres of timber land ad-

joining the tract sold to the Inman-

The Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad has been under construction about two years. The line connects with the tracks of the United Railways electric line, which was leased by the Eccles interests. Construction work has been delayed by heavy tunnel work and by bad weather conditions, but officials of the Oregon American Lumber company stated today that the road would be completed early in the spring.

Logs from camps along the line will be dumped into the river at Eurlington, where extensive booming grounds have been prepared. From there they will be taken in rafts to mills along the Willamette river.

### British Cruiser at Salvador to Attempt To Collect Interest

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The British cruiser Cambria has been sent ment 24 kronen to produce was sold to to Salvador as a result of the failure the people for 6 kronen, but at the pres- of the government of Salvador to pay ent time, although the cost to the peo- the interest on a loan made by the ple has not been increased, the price of Royal Bank of Canada, according to production has risen to 47.5 kronen. The advices to the state department today government is now spending 50,000,000 The foreign minister of Salvador rekronen a day to meet the difference be- fused to receive a naval attache from tween the sale price and the actual cost the cruiser on the grounds that he was not the proper diplomatic representa-Dr. Mayr also furnished the allied rep- tive. Although no further action has

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