THREE REGARDED AS CERTAINTIES IN CABINET POSTS

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Jan. 25.—There are we ways to tell who will be in the cabinet of President Harding. One s Mr. Harding's own announcement ind the other is definite arrangements made by the individuals conterned to enter public life, such as evering business conections and packing their household goods.

Definite evidence has come to the writer that John W. Weeks, former enator from Massachusetts, is preparng to take over the portfolio of secrefary of war. Within the last week Mr. Weeks has sent for preliminary data o that he may make a survey of the

itire war department. HUGHES GETTING READY

Charles Evans Hughes is winding up is legal affairs, so as to be ready for se secretaryship of state. A. W. Mellen of Pittsburg has re-

figned as director of the Pennsylvania ailroad and will become secretary of Charles Grosvenor Dawes of Chicago,

who was previously mentioned for this lace, will probably become governor of he federal reserve board, succeeding W. H. G. Harding, who is about to reundred-million-dollar export corpora-

Harry M. Daugherty will be attorney eneral and Will Hays postmaster gen-Herbert Hoover will be in the cabinet secretary of commerce. Henry Wal-

ace of Des Moines, Iowa, will be secrefary of agriculture. A. T. Hert of Kentucky, who was conpicuously mentioned for secretary of war, will not be in the cabinet, but will e rewarded by being given some other

This leaves portfolios of navy, in erior and labor undetermined and very one of Mr. Harding's advisors and ous eligibles and probably has come to decision as yet.

LOWDEN STILL IN RUNNING It would not be surprising, however, after all the talk about eliminating owden, the former governor of Illinois inally was asked to become secretary f the navy. The change of Mr. Weeks rom navy to war is at the bottom of it. Everybody believed that Mr. Weeks anted to be secretary of the navy beuse he is a graduate of the naval cademy at Annapolis, but in truth Mr. Veeks wanted to be secretary of the easury, as he is a banker. His own bjection to becoming secretary of the navy was that he would be embarrassed passing upon promotions of his own lassmates who are now high officers the American navy. Originally it was stended to make Governor Lowden secetary of war, but since Mr. Harding the cabinet, too, it became necessary

LOWDEN'S WORK REMEMBERED The assumption was that it would nake little difference to Governor Lowen whether he took over the affairs of he army or the navy, so the present plan is to urge the acceptance of the nvy portfolio on the Illinois man, whose trength at the Republican convention vas theown at the psychological moment to Harding and thus made possible his

It is not considered likely that Mr. farding will start out his administrarecognizing the objections made by the Thompson machine in Chicago, the president-elect is a regular Republican and all his sympathies have een with the Lowden wing of the

INFLUENCE BEHIND LOWDEN It is also understood that men of influ nce in Illinois have informed Mr. Hardng that the meral effect of eliminating owden from the cabinet might be more couragement to the Thompson wing ian would be good for the Republican arty nationally, so the reward to be iven Mr. Lowden is being carefully conidered. Furthermore, when it became evident that Mr. Mellen's qualifications for the secretaryship of the treasury vere urged by Pennsylvania leaders who made a convincing presentation of the when case, Senator Harding was left with the tured in a trap laid by police. ecessity of picking an Illinois man for e cabinet. The race then narrowed D. Lasker, president of Lord & Thomas, and one of the intimate advisers of Mr. Harding during the last campaign.

NOT REGARDED CERTAINTY Mr. Lowden's political prominence and the part he played at the Chicago concention in nominating Harding have been the factors in his favor. He is by no means a certainty for the cabinet, as ast-minute shifts and transfers may be necessary, but he is back again in the cabinet race, and being favorably conidered for the secretaryship of the navy. The elimination of Hert of Kentucky for the war pertfolio caused Mr. Harding considerable pain, for he likes Hert and wants to reward him for the part played as a Lowden manager in swinging the convention to Harding. But Hert comes from Kentucky, which voted for Cox, and to pick anybody from a Southern state which went Democratic would be to get into trouble with the epublicans who carried Tennessee and Oklahoma and Missouri. Some of Hert's frients urged that he be appointed on the ground that he was originally from Indiana, but the selection of Will Hays, who comes from Indiana, too, made that

Over the Top Post Appoints Committee .To Fight for Bonus

To cooperate with the American Le gion, the Daddies' club and the disabled veterans in the presentation of a cash bonus bill at the state legislature Over the Top post of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States of America appointed a committee of five at a special meeting held Monday night in room 525 of the courthouse to go before the legislative committee at of the United States National bank, Salem when the bonus bill is to be dis-cussed. The post went on record anani-Ainsworth last Saturday, and he took home shortly after the series of early routings will be carefully investiously as favoring a cash bonus. The committee appointed consists of James Walsh, Br. Roy Peebles, W. J. Murray, D. Meyers and James McCarren.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the post held a card party after the special meeting had been adjourned, taking in \$26 for

Washington, Jan. 25. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- through British Columbia, Alaska and home of C. M. Christensen, 224 Floral NAL)—The house roads committee six Northwestern and Pacific Coast avenue. today ordered a favorable report on a substitute for the McArthur roads bill. It authorizes appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the next fiscal year \$100,000,000 for the next fiscal year and \$3,000,000 for forest roads during the same period.

This is believed to insure an appropriation of the sums named, although this must be done by separate action. The purpose of the appropriation is to

assist the states in providing work for as the "Talkative Burglar" or at least

A telegram signed jointly by Goveror Olcott, Speaker Bean, and President Ritner of Oregon house and senate, has been used effectively by McArthur in howing conditions surrounding Oregon road work. He also received a memorial n the subject passed by the legislature.

McNARY GOES TO SENATE

TO VOTE FOR KENYON BILL Washington, Jan. 25 .- Senator Mc-Nary went to the capital yesterday aftast minute talks with Mr. Harding be-sisted in framing in the agricultural ore he went south, frankly confess that committee. He appears to have conhey are up in the air about those three quered the illness that threatened him Indeed, Mr. Harding him- last week, and lined up with other proelf is weighing the merits of the vari- gressives to put the Kenyon bill through in an attempt to "frame" Billings? The the senate. Packing interests predict it will be delayed in the house, and Agan they admitted that they were not that it will not become a law. Senator ready to answer. Chamberlain was paired in favor of it.

> HOUSE APPROVES FUND FOR HERMISTON STATION Washington, Jan. 25.-Resumption of

> was discontinued this year because of the scant sum allowed, is assured by action of the house today approving an increased amount for such uses. Representative Sinnott gave a statement on the floor of the house that the purpose of the increase is to provide for a Hermiston station and two others at which federal aid was withdrawn.

Poultry Men Ask Tariff

Pittsburg for the secretaryship of the ways and means committee yesterday to reasury and since he wanted Mr. Weeks present a plea by Pacific cooperative poultry producers favoring a tariff of transfer Mr. Weeks to the portfolio 12 cents per dozen on eggs, 50 cents on sisted that he had not received the \$100 powdered eggs, 30 cents on frozen eggs and 15 cents on dressed poultry.

On Losing Side Washington, Jan. 25.—Representatives McArthur and Sinnott voted with the losing side in the house when the teller agricultural bill is finally passed.

Klamath Committee at Capitol Washington, Jan. 25 .- Clayton Kirk, eorge Ball and Jefferson D. Riddle, a committee representing the Kiamath mail. He refused and questioned the reservation Indians, have arrived to advise on legislation affecting tribal con-

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"The Shadow" was nearly cap-Detective Hellyer asked him why he had returned the loot to Nelson after the Lieutenant Day that he believed Brady suggestion to make as to his procedure burglary. Brady appeared astonished and told Hellyer he "was all wrong." Brady has been working as an entertainer in a local cabaret.

JOKE OF "SHADOW NO. 2"

Some practical jokester signing him- glar." Dr. T. Homer Coffen of The Journal the in McNells island and a \$1000 fine, whether his letters are mere joke or not. Coffen and Stein received letters Monday signed by "Shadow No. 2," ar- BRADY'S RECORD UNCOVERED ranging for the payment of \$5000 on penalty of death. The letter received by Stein was not turned over by the victim to the police and Coffen threw his message into the waste basket.

If either of these men should recognize the handwriting, which happens even when writing is carefully disguised, or the government should decide to step in impossible, as Harding is not going to and put its best men on the trail of the put two men in the cabinet from the letter writer, it might go hard for the

BRIGHT

ARCADIAN GRILL

DANCING SIX-TO MIDNIGHT

SPOT

AINSWORTH TAKES

Chairmanship of the finance comnittee of the third annual international mining convention to be held in Portland April 5-9 has been accepted by J. C. Ainsworth, president the matter under advisement until Monday, when he informed a special

Chairmanships and personnel of other ernoon by Henry M. Parks, director of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology. and others working in cooperation with

Prospective committeemen feel that convention is being scattered broadcast

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as the pal of the affable night prowler. NELSON GETS PACKAGE

Burglary of the Nelson home at 293 Aspen street was the first job undertaken by the "Talkative Burglar," After the burglary of the home the burglar, or the pal who worked with him at the Nelson home, sent a package of small trink-ets back to Nelson, who then advertised for some of his more valuable property. After appearance of the advertisement Nelson received a telephone call. Arrangements were made for the droppin of a package containing \$100 on Twelfth lose friends who might be presumed to ernoon to cast his vote for the passage between Alder and Washington streets. now, including some of those who had of the Kenyon packer bill which he asing near that corner at that time. If Billings did not want the money dropped at a vantage point, was that particular spot picked by another man company of Indiana, with offices detectives are puzzled over this question

RING NOT RETURNED

diamond ring in return for \$100. But another telephone call came in which "Talkative Burglar" informed Nelfederal support for an irrigation experi-ment station at Hermiston, Or., which he dropped the money in a white enelope instead of in a package wrapped newspaper as directed. The "Talkative Burglar" refused to return the

day after Nelson dropped the money, Billings, displaying a roll of \$5 bills, paid O'Neill of the Globe \$6 which he had borrowed several days before. while Billings, under the alias of Brady, was arranging to place a prologue dancing act on the Globe stage. The money Washington, Jan. 25.—Representative dropped by Nelson was in \$5 denomina-

> When the "Talkative Burglar" dropped by Nelson a long talk followed over the telephone in which the burglar demanded \$35 more for the return of the ring. Nelson agreed to meet him Sun-day morning. December 19, near The Auditorium, Third and Clay streets.

When Nelson drove his automobile free seeds, which was adopted by a majority of 11 votes. Representative Hawley was attending a committee meeting and did not vote. Roll call will be demanded on the seed quantity. to the rendezvous, a man whom he later and did not vote. Roll call will be de-manded on the seed question before the said a man had handed a note to him to give to Nelson. The note said, "By mail tomorrow."

Nelson interpreted this message to mean that if the messenger was given the \$35 the ring would be returned by supposed messenger. Soon after Billings went to Nelson's office in the Yeon building with another note pleading for the \$35, in which the affable burglar said he would return the diamond, and return the \$100 and the \$35, too, as soon as he could. He said he needed the money for his wife and two

Billings is known to have a wife and

JOURNAL PICTURE GIVES TIP Just about this time The Journal pubthe "Talkative Burglar" from descriptions of several of the victims.

O'Neill saw this drawing and from was the man wanted. Brady, upon in vestigation, proved to be the alias under which Billings was traveling and a picture was hunted out in the rogues' gallery. This picture was immediately identified by Nelson as the man who ne-MAY PROVE COSTLY FOR HIM the messenger for the "Talkative Bur-

"Talkative Burglar" told Nelson building and C. Stein of Stein's bakery, that he could be depended upon to Washington. received his letters demanding \$5000, O'Neill and Dr. Ben L. Norden. O'Neill may not realize that he is laying himself had negotiated with Billings for the open to a possible sentence of five years prologue act and Dr. Norden had signed a certificate of service for Billings after he was discharged from the navy for "undesirable character."

> Lieutenant Day determined Billings' lodging place through a private detective agency and his war record through

Representative McArthur. From the navy department finger print records were received and these were sent to Leavenworth. Kan., where Billings' criminal record was uncovered. It was learned that Billings was sent up for a term in Portland in 1906 for robbing telephone boxes; that he was sentenced on a charge of larceny in Butte county, California, in 1910, and served four years in San Quentin, and that he served a year for attempted burglary in 1915 in Kansas City. was sentenced again at Kansas City for vagrancy.

DESCRIPTIONS TALLY

Nelson says he cannot identify Billings ative Burglar" from the visit to his

by the "Talkative Burglar" are said by handwriting experts to have been written by the same man who wrote the

TWO MAY BE CONNECTED

If it can be proved that Billings was he "Talkative Burglar" it may in turn be proved that he was the clusive blackmailer who threatened the lives of seven prominent Portlanders unless sums of noney ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 at the signal of, a flashlight.

the east side with his family for a ome shortly after the borning robberies. Mrs. Billings' home gated. is in Washington.

robbed, and said that she believed the "Talkative Burglar" return.

December 13, and made away with jew- Hawley's mili. ot too much time remains for making elry valued at \$1000, most of which he the entertainment of the 1500 or more ry. On December 27 he made a haul of delegates and the handling of the convention proper are being taken in hand East Yamhill street, and H. S. Tuthill, to any who cares to attend. nmediately. Publicity pertaining to the 1611 East Salmon street. On December 28 he stole a watch and \$25 from the

> First notice of the activities of "The Shadow" was given by the police on January 12, to the effect that five Portland men, Berf Selling, J. Wesley Ladd, John M. Jones, Henry Jenning and Louis Gevurtz had each received a letter asking for \$10,000 and carrying a threat of death. Details were given out the unsuccessful attempt of the police Friday morning, January 14, a posse tot in his machine. made another attempt at a capture. his escape from this trap "The Shadow'

EAST CUT 2 CENTS

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (U. P.) -- Gasoine toboganed for the first time since the war today, following the announcement of the Standard Oil here, or a retail price reduction of 2 cents a gallon for gasoline and cent drop for kerocene.

The decline is due to reduction of Nelson was supposed to receive his crude oil from \$3.50 to \$3.00 a bar-

Other Oils Also Reduced

Findley, Ohio, Jan. 25 .- (I. N. S.) - The hio Oil company announced today a drop of 25 cents a barrel in prices of six grades of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois The reduction is the first in several years. The new prices are: Lima 3.38; Indiana, 3.38; Illinois, 3.52; Prince ton, 3.52; Plymouth, 3.23, and Worces-

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of the federal statute. That he apparknow the law.

"I have complied with all the prescribed steps except that one," said Robb this morning. "I have wired to Senator McNary to learn more of the situation but have received no reply from him.

"After the ballots were formally cast at Salem by the Oregon electors, and this formality had been disposed of strictly in accordance with the law. I judge of the United States district court at Portland, a second copy, and revised rule that the third copy be delivered by me personally at Washington. I intended to start for the East to get there before February 9, actually expecting to reach Washington on the fifth.

Robb explained he had conferred to-

Chief Justice Is Blamed

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 25 .- (U. P. -Mrs. Margaret L. Judd, who is subject to a fine of \$1000 for being late in Washington, D. C., with Utah's electoral vote, said today the chief justice had informed self as "Shadow No. 2," while having a During telephonic conversation with until the second Wednesday in Februgood laugh ever the manner in which Nelson, the man who admitted he was ary. She said that she has not yet deher she was not required to be present During telephonic conversation with until the second Wednesday in Februcided when she will leave Utah for

> Reno, Nev., Jan. 25 .- (U. P.) -- Nevada's electoral vote has not yet left for Washington. Evidently through misunderstanding, Miss Belle B. Boyd, appointed Nevada's official messenger, had planned to leave February 2 for Washington. Whether or not her plans will

be changed had not been determined to

Nevada's Vote Undelivered

Alleged Preferred Creditors Sued in Suit on Auto Truck

Argument of the suit in equity brought Sales Agency of Oregon, was begun this morning before Federal Judge Bean The trustee has brought suit against three creditors "for the purpose of clearas the man whom he knew as the "Talk- ing up certain matters," according to a statement made in court. The dehome on the morning of December 13, fendants are D. G. Lebb, Ben F. Wallbut the affable night prowler is known ing and Frank L. Waller, who are alto have worn a navy knit cap such as leged to have taken 22 trucks from was worn by Billings and Billings is August Junge, ex-president of the known to have left his rooming house agency, on the night of March 27, 1920, at 1271/2 Twelfth street wearing this in payment of a note of \$41,000, then cap upon several of his late night ab- overdue. Teiser contends this transfer sences from his rooms. Billings also should be declared void by the court, as answers the general description given other creditors were not notified, thus of the "Talkative Burglar" by others allowing these three men to become prewhose homes he visited.

The way the police link Billings up as ruptcy was filed April 10 and the firm estimated at \$100,000. The entire town is that the writing on was adjudged barfkrupt on May 28.

Oregon City, Jan. 25 .- To determine definitely the route of the Pawere dropped along the Base Line road cific highway out of Oregon City on the south, the state highway com-Billings is known to have resided on mission will meet with the city counshort time, and to have later sent his cil and county court in Oregon City,

Mrs. Nelson saw a little woman with The latest proposal for the road to two children at Meier & Frank's store connect the paving on the other side a few days after the Nelson home was of Canemah with Main street in Orewoman wore the diamond ring which gon City would cut through the South committees will be announced this aft- Nelson was so anxious to have the End road hill and connect with the highway just beyond Canemah, an at-The "Talkative Burglar" first made tempt of the road men to eliminate the his appearance at the home of Roscue Nelson, 293 Aspen street, on the night of dangerous stretch along the river by

not too much time remains for making elry valued at \$1000, most of which he arrangements for a gathering of the returned by mail. On December 20 he being considered, as it is not probable effect and scope of the international entered the home of H. P. Henningsen, that there will be funds in the county ining convention, so preparations for 1716 Scott avenue, taking \$1000 in jewel- coffers to take care of the construction.

Man Darts in Front Of Auto; Head and Shoulders Bruised

C. Foss, St. Johns, was struck by a machine driven by A. J. Motot, 260 Jescapture "The Shadow" at the Base sup street, at Fourth and Washington line road rendezvous he had himself streets at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Foss appointed for the delivery of the \$10,000 was badly bruised about the head and asked of Ladd. At a second rendezvous, shoulders. He was taken home by Mo-

Traffic Expert T. C. Frieberg investiported that Foss was crossing the street when he was struck by the machine which has just run in front of a Rose City Park streetcar. Motot reported to the traffic department that he saw Foss leg badly crushed by the trucks. start across the street with several other nen and that, while the others drew back, Foss suddenly darted forward in the path of the car.

City Obtains Title To Continuation of

After a delay of four years in condemnation and purchase proceedings the city has at last secured title to the continuation of East Burnside street from Forty-fourth to Fifty-fifth street, and has declared the strip open to traffic, though not yet improved, A. G. Johnson assistant commissioner of public works announced today.

The final opening of this strip gives Portland the first direct thoroughfare om the heart of the business district Montavilla and the eastern city boundary line, and will divert the flow of traffic in a large measure to the Burnside bridge, according to city officials

Man Loses Liquor, Is Fined \$150 and Jailed for 30 Days

After suffering the loss of his liquor, still and other moonshine fixtures, Earl Weisel was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday by Federal Judge Wolverton. Early last Friday morning internal revenue officers "swooped down" on the Weisel residence at 2724 ently was in error in not having con-sulted the revised statute which re-they had received information a still quires actual personal delivery of the was in operation. This information came vote before the fourth Monday in Janu- after Asa Tindall and E. W. Barkton ary he attributed due to misinforma- were arrested at First and Sherman on by officials who were presumed to streets while making a moonshine trans-

Slain Policeman Is Seen by Thousands

mailed from Salem one copy of the vote to the president of the United States senate, taking a receipt from the Salem postmaster. I then personally delivered to Charles E. Wolverton, many states of the United States district. The procession was more than a positive to the United States district. The procession was more than a mile have his receipt for it. Ignorant of the James O'Brien and Patrolmen W. T. Angele and Neil McMillan, all dead as bonds shall go free. the result of the shooting by John Schmitt, 25, who will go on trial for murder in the first degree Thursday

Boxing Match May May Bring Death to Wealthy Seattle Boy

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-George A. Rawson, 20, son of a wealthy Seattle family, has been unconscious here since last Thursday as a result of njuries suffered in a boxing match at the Y. M. C. A., according to a report made today to the Pasadena police by Tucker, a Seattle business man and stepfather of Rawson.

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. de clined to comment on the matter, saying a statement would be made later. Rawson's condition today was announ Tucker as "very grave."

A. Churchill Named Company's Receiver

The Dalles, Jan. 25.—Following a hearing before Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson here Monday afternoon, A. Churchill, president of the insolvent concern, was appointed permanent receiver of the Dufur Orchard Co-owners' company. The company was thrown into involuntary receivership at the behest of creditors about three weeks ago. It is the by Sidney Teiser, trustee in bankruptcy largest apple orchard concern in the for the estate of the Diamond T Truck world, more than 4000 acres being under world, more than 4000 acres being under cultivation.

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 25.-Marriage Brown, 34, and Jessie Ballard, 32, Port-Yurie, 31, Portland; Alvin Courteman, 23. Rainier, and Marjie J. Dye. Clats kanie: William Slayton, 23, and Ethel Gardiner, 21, Portland; Albert G. Hettel, 28, and Anna Swartz, 21, Portland.

Iowa Fire Damage \$100,000 Danville, Iowa, Jan. 25 .- (U. P.)-The usiness section of Danville was wiped out by fire early today, with a loss Rose Satz against Charles Satz. The

4 Bend Men Fined. Two Jailed; Stills Cause of Downfall

Bend, Jan. 25 .- James Fink and James Allen were arrested at the former's omestead near Fleetwood, Lake county, by Special Agent Nixon and Deputy tion of the prohibition law. The officers discovered parts of a still and some moonshine on the premises. The pris- here. oners were brought to Bend, and County Judge Sawyer fined Fink \$25 and the same amount of costs. Allen was dis-

Mayor Gilson and Officer Fox went to William Tourney's home Sunday afternoon to investigate the cause of a battle staged there earlier in the day. tle, and so did the occupants, James Graham, Allan Burge and Tourney. The officers found a still under the floor and a quart of troublesome moonshine. In police court Graham paid \$25 for being drunk, Tourney was fined \$100 and given 10 days for being drunk and having liquor in his possession, and Burge was assessed \$25 and given 10 days for having liquor in his posses-The three men claim that a fourth member of the party, now miss ing, was responsible for all the trouble

MAN KILLED BY

Struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Fourth and Sheridan street at 7:10 Monday night, Charles F. West, 59, 5031 Sixty-first avenue gated the accident this morning and re- southeast, was fatally injured, dying within 15 minutes after he had arrived at Good Samaritan hospital His skull was fractured and his right Engineer Shellenberg, who was in charge of the train, is the only witness found so far by the coroner's office. Shellenberg stated he saw West step out on the railroad track and pause to knock apparently about to cross the tracks. The enginer said he blew the whistle and rang a warning bell, but that West seemed not to hear the two signals. At-E. Burnside Street tempts to stop the train were futile and west was crushed under the trucks. The rain had been slowed down according to Shellenberg's statement to the coroner. West was employed by the Northwest Electric company. As far as known by the coroner's office he has no relative or family in the city. Chief Deputy Cor ner Leo Goetsch is conducting an investigation and will announce later the date of the inquest.

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enate for final passage under a favorable report or for indefinite post- Charles Lair of Portland into the Jus- all manner of musical instruments. ponement under an adverse report, and tice court Monday. He paid a fine of the hearing is therefore expected to be \$25. steresting and spirited.

take a recess tonight, for that is the time set apart for a big Shrine Oregon City and John J. Trainey of ball to be given by the Salem Shriners, n honor of the members of the legisby the county clerk Monday. lature, most of whom belong to the order, and Wednesday evening will also be a "lean night," for a big list of the "young fellows" of the senate and house have announced their intention of making a flying trip to Portland to see what Jack Dempsey looks like.

There will be one stellar attraction on Wednesday evening, however, when the third hearing of the joint committees on judiciary sitting with the joint Multnomah delegation to hear further objections to the Port of Portland consolidation bills will be held. VINTON SHOWS FIGHT

President Ritner will preside at this meeting, in accordance with the action of the senate yesterday and following the hearing the bills will be reported back to the senate on Thursday morning for further consideration by the total membership of the senate sitting as a committee of the whole.

Thursday evening the committee on assessment and taxation will have a few sad minutes in the consideration of Senator Vinton's bill providing that foreign bonds shall be taxed, while Oregon

Bankers from all over Oregon have swooped down on the Vinton bill, contending that it is wrong in principle and should be killed. Vinfon thinks it would make Oregon investors put their money into Oregon securities, and thus keep Oregon money within the state. He is going to make a fight for his bill, both before the committee and on the floor of the senate.

CITY COMMISSIONERS GO TO OPPOSE TAX BILLS

Members of the city council, after an xecutive session at police headquarters started for Salem by automobile to throw their hats into the ring in opposition to the Gordon tax bill. Mayor Baker expected to join the other members of the city's governing body at the state capital later in the day. Ralph C. McAfee of the Portland Federation of Churches, and Norman Coleman, head of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, asked the council during the session to take acion on the moving picture censorship bill being considered by the legislature Action was not taken, however, as the councilmen said they had not studied it sufficiently, but expected to do so, that they might make a recommendation to the committee handling the bill.

Crossing Accidents Must Be Reported

Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- All crossing accilents must be reported to the public service commission promptly, according to letters being forwarded by Chairman Fred Williams of the commission to the stautory agents of railroads in Ore gon. This practice has not been followed as closely as might have been in censes were issued Monday to H. S. the past, Williams declares, pointing out the necessity of accurate reports in orland; Emmett Beach, 35, and Hazel der that action might be taken to min imize crossing hazards.

> Three Win Divorces Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 25 .- William Loren Hoff was granted a divorce from Mary E. Hoff, Monday. Lack of affection was charged. Decrees were also awarded in the cases of Jennie Mae Brown against Walter E. Brown and case of Hanna Anderson against Marlin

HARDING GOES TO **DEDICATE LINKS**

By Jack Royle

Rock Ledge, Fla., Jan. 25 .- (I. N. S.) - President-elect Harding will dedicate a new golf course this aft-

The Victoria, with Mr. Harding and his party on board, left Rock Ledge early today and will cruise down the iver to Paradise Landing, whence they will motor three miles through dense tropical jungles to the Vero course. The ew links, while entirely completed, have not been thrown open to the public and the president-elect will drive the first ball played in actual competition.

Mr. Harding had a pleasant visit early today with C. B. Kling, his brother-in law, who is wintering here, and greeted scores of inhabitants and winter residents who flocked about the Victoria. He has not gone swimming as yet, for while the weather is warm, the water of the tidal inlet is chilled.

Members of the party indicated today hat it was possible that the senate, called in extra session by President Wilson to confirm the cabinet appointments. night remain in session until President Harding calls congress in extra session late in March or early in April. The object of this course, it was explained. would be to allow the confirmation of cores of important appointments which Harding is expected to make after March 4 and allow the officials concerned to begin to function at once, Among the appointments may be those to the shipping board and the interstate

Employment Plea For 4-L Workers Made by Coleman

A plea for the employment at fair pay of men in the lumber industry who are members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was made by Norman F. Coleman, president of the organization, in an address before the Portland Rotary club this afternoon at the Benson hotel. Coleman reviewed the tobacco from his pipe. West was the service rendered by members of the legion in getting out airplane spruce for the government, and said that the same body is now ready to meet the peace-time needs of the nation and of the world for lumber. He does not be-lieve that the loggers will be unreasonable in their demands

Sinn Fein Note Is Pinned to Dead Body

Dublin, Jan. 25 .- (L. N. S.)-The victim of a Sinn Fein courtmartial was found shot to death in a field near Bandon today. He was a farmer. body was a placard saying he had been convicted by a republican courtmartial of attempting to give information as to the movement of republican

Oregon City, Jan. 25 .- Speeding on the highway near Caneman brought we rent planos; also phonographs and

Portland Speeder Fined

Marriage License Oregon City, Jan. 25 .- Jessie Hill of

Bill Urges Model Of Columbia River For Boston Show

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .-Construction of a miniature model of the Columbia river, showing all the noted points, for exhibition at Boston at the celebration of the tercentennial of3 the landing of the Pilgrims, is provided in a bill introduced in the house this morning by Representative J. D. Lee of Multnomah county. The bill proposes that the model shall be made by Ernest Jesen, but the amount to be appropriated is left blank, al-

Tax Emption on Road Bonds Asked

proximately \$3000.

though Lee estimates the cost at ap-

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