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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1921. - EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Portland Chinese Members Cower | in Fear of Death Blow, After Outbreak in Three Coast Cities, in Which Three Are Killed.

Disquiet reigned in Portland Chinatown today following the killing of others in three coast cities.

Rumbles of the tong troubles in California cities reached Portland Tuesday night long before the telegraph wires carried the sombre story of killings and ambushes and NORTH DAKOTA IN GRIP mysterious plots. Police heard about the troubles in the south first when an excited Chinese voice over the telephone pleaded for an escort.

Detectives were sent to a north end Chinese restaurant where some half fearful to their homes.

WORD IS PLASHED How the news reached members of the Portland Chinese colony has not been discovered, but it came, and its character was such that early today few Chinese were to be seen on Second street and North Fourth street, usually so thronged with the yellow people.

Inquiry among the leaders of tong activities developed nothing but silence. So interlocked is the diplomacy of the Chinaman, with his friendly tong and his hostile tong, the friend of his friend sometimes being the enemy of some other friend, that those most in interest are taking no chances with conversation.

locally, are not anticipating any out-break here. At the same time, they comes to the vagaries of the Chinese (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Rose Fiesta Dates June 9, 10, 11; Show

Dates for the Rose Festival have been officially set for June 8, 9 and 10, it was announced this morning by O. W. Mielke, president of the festival board of directors. The 1921 festival will be made the greatest success in the history of the annual fete despite Multnomah county's failure to give financial aid, Mielke

The services of Harry W. Kent of the Portland Service league have been obtained as chairman of the floral parade committee and it was announced that the league would cooperate with the board to make this year's show the most elaborate ever held.

Plans will be perfected for the show at the meeting of the directors February 24. A campaign will then be started to get the business men of the city to give their support to the event that has become one of the principal attractions of the town

throughout the United States as one of the features of Portland," Mielke said, "and we must make good or we shall be guilty of breaking faith in our adver-

'Papa Shot Mamma,' Baby Tells Police

year-old Sam Buis is today the lone accuser of his father, Roy Buis, after police had found the dead body of his wife, Helen, last night. She had been shot.
"Papa shoot mamma," the child lisped to the police. The father, two brothers and a sister-in-law, however, declare Mrs. Buis had committed suicide. Buis

Fire Up; Cold COO Wave Headed For Portland

Do not be misled by the glorious unshine that greeted you this morn-

Wrap up the water pipes and put few more sticks of cordwood in the This is the cold weather warning sent

out by the weather bureau early today. A cold wave which is centering in British Columbia is sweeping toward the coast and an east wind will bring below freezing temperatures to Portland and other cities in the North Pacific states. E. L. Wells, weather forecaster at the local bureau, predicts a temperature of

26 degrees tonight. In the state of Washington and in Eastern Oregon the cold wave was being felt this morning. Temperatures of 16 natown today following the killing of degrees were reported at Baker and at three Chinese and wounding of five Spokane, while Tacoma reported 26 degrees. The official temperature at Port-

and this morning was 34 degrees. The cold wave probably will last only a few days in the opinion of Wells, but the thermometer may drop below 26 degrees during the snap.

OF BLIZZARD; WIRES DOWN

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 16 .- (U. P.) -- Summer weather of yesterday was sup-planted today by the most severe blizzard of the winter.

Practically all of Northeastern North Dakota was cut off from communication. dozen tongmen were hiding, afraid to Snow, driven by heavy gales, swept all venture on the street, and piloted the of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota, according to reports here. Railroads were tied up.

Chicago, Feb. 16,-(I. N. S.)-After hours of digging, reporters for the Chicago Herald and Examiner at of whom, he declared, were bleeding the The police, while they are watching daybreak this morning unearthed the ultimate consumer to the limit. body of Mrs. Nancy M. Chamberlain, of Ellis and Hume with the declaration 91 years old, from its burial place in that the producer was entitled to the "you never can tell" when it the garden in the rear of an apart- protection afforded by the cooperative ment building where the aged woman had lived with Mrs. Ruth Townsend, her daughter, and Miss legalize cooperative marketing or else brand it as a trust and as wrong. The issue presented to the senate, ac-

her grandmother had died a netural death. Later Mrs. Townsend made a

Peter Hoffman, coroner, declared would make a rigid investigation of the case. The vital organs of the dead woman, he said, might be removed and analyzed in an effort to determine the exact cause of her death. Hoffman arranged to impanel a coroner's jury at

CASE BAFFLED POLICE The finding of Mrs. Chamberlain's

fled the police and detectives since Monday. Until she told her story Herald and Examiner reporter, Until she told her story to a Townsend, and her mother also, had steadfastly refused whatever about what had happened to Mrs. Chamberlain. Both women would only say that Mrs. Chamberlain was "happy in love."

Suspecting that the body of Mrs. Chamberlain was concealed somewhere near the building where the Townsends had lived, police yesterday began dig-ging in the yard. Miss Townsend, however, revealed that the body had been buried in a geranium bed, and it was there that the body was found early

"We did not kill grandmother," Miss Townsend said. "She was not murdered. She died a natural death on a cot. We buried her under a geranium bed in the rear of the apartment building where we rear of the apartment building where we lived. Our motives were the highest in are modeled after those of the United the world. Neither the death of my mother's mother, nor the method of the effect without any great expense. They disposing of her body, could interest anybody in the world except us two.
"Grandmother died one day in June. do not remember the exact date.

Mother and I were both at her side when (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

Ad Expert Asks and Answers Home Goods Lack Publicity Appendix Without

By Marshall N. Dana In the audience which day by day listens, to the appeal for support of what their products are. home industry are many thousands of consumers who, confronted with the choice, decide for themselves whether or not a fair share of their patronage is to keep the wheels of Oregon enterprise turning.

trained people listens more critically. The architect puts it up to himself whether he is just to home industry when his specifications are written in such manner as to bar the home product. The contractor decides whether he is fair when his raw materials all bear the label of distant manufacture.

ADVERTISING MAN QUERIES The advertising man wonders if home industries are sufficiently aggressive in their sales and advertising policies. Here is a letter from one of the ablest advertising men in Portland. His questions are prompted by the S. O. S. appeal to maintain payrolis and prosperity by reasonable support to Oregon industry.

"Do these industries have regular advertising budgets?

"Do they set aside a certain percentage of their annual overhead or annual gross sales for the purpose of introducing or advertising their products?

"I believe that if you will study the industries are sufficiently aggressive in

you will agree that most of these in-dustries do not make a regular sys-tematic practice of calling attention to EDUCATIONAL PLAN URGED

"It seems to me some educational plans the Associated Industries of Oregon (the writer means not education of consumwhich the association is now engaged, but education of manufacturers in advertising and sales promotion), and it might be worth while for these industries in the future to push their goods in the local markets. They might appeal to the Associated Industries or to outlining good advertising campaigns. Every enterprise must make a begin-It is natural that youthful industry should regard plant and equipment as chief essentials and advertis-

WHY NOT PUBLICITY!

But the truth of the matter is that nearly all the householders who respond in writing to this series of articles ask, "Why do the manufacturers not put their brands before us?" One Portland business man came in

dies and so forth—take turns in lishing their names and brands. Al

Senate Passes Measure Guaranteeing Legality of Associations Guard Against Outside Foes.

State House, Salem, Feb. 16 .-With only four votes opposed, the senate this morning placed its stamp acted upon before a final vote can be of approval upon senate bill 284, which commits the state of Oregon, as a definitely stated policy, to the existing legislative jam, and there-encouragement of cooperative marketing and places the teeth in the membership agreements of cooperative marketing associations which will withstand the undermining efforts of the foes of the cooperative

Senators Ellis and Hume, who signed the minority report adverse to the bill, were joined by only Senators Edwards and Moser in opposition to the bill on roll call, which determined that the bill should be placed on third reading for final passage by the upper house. ATTACK IS LAUNCHED

Senator Ellis opened the attack on the bill by characterizing it as an attempt to constitute the producers a trust worse even than the present existing trusts. It was, he declared, an attempt to unionize the farmer to which he was opposed. The bill, Senator Hume declared, would tie the farmer hand and foot and leave him entirely at the mercy of the cooperative association. He insisted that he held no brief either for the dairymen's league nor the distributors, both

Senator Hare countered the attacks movement as made possible under the provisions of this bill. The state, he insisted, should either

To Set New Record | Earlies in the night Miss Mirlam Townsend had confessed that she and her mother had buried Mrs. Chamberlain in the garden. Miss Townsend said her grandmother had died a potential (Concluded on Page Four, Column First)

he meat division of the city health bureau, threw a bombshell in the ranks of the butchers and meat dealers when his ordinance was introduced before the city council this class here, lines competing with the Lafternoon.

Dr. Chase's ordinance calls for a raising of the sanitary standards under which meat must be handled and provides the health bureau with authority to reject any meat not so handled. The ordinance is in three clauses, the first granting authority to reject meat that has been slaughtered in an unsanitary place or handled in an unsanitary method; the second prohibits the manufacture of sausage or cutting fresh meat in basements that are unsanitary or poorly lighted. The third makes it necessary to treat the meat either by freezing or by heat sufficient to kill the

States government and can be put into also safeguard the public health, he

Due to the complaints of the butchers and meat dealers the ordinance will be held up until next Wednesday, when the dealers will appear before the council for a hearing. The butchers claim that bakers are allowed to make bread and pastry in basements and fail to see why they must be forced to improve sani-tary conditions for meat.

Doctor Removes Own Taking Anaesthetic

Kane, Pa., Feb. 16,4 (L. N. S.)-That ne might exemplify in his own case that dangerous anaesthetics were not necessary in an operation for the removal of the appendix and that those affected with heart or other troubles might be saved from the dangers of a general anaesthetic, Dr. Evan O'Neil Kane, aged 60, one of the most noted surgeons of this state, yesterday calmly sat upon an operating table and cut out his own appen dix while doctors and nurses stood by and watched him. He applied only a local anaesthetic and carefully performed the operation. His case was chronic. The operation was an extremely intricate one, and was one which in surgery was termed an interval operation. Kane carefully dissected all tissues as he went along, closing up the blood veins until the appendix was located. then pulled it out, cut it off and bent the stub under to prevent infection.

Stockyard Builder Killed at Caldwell

Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—Charles Tuber, builder of the stock-yards at the city, was instantly killed when struct by a train on the Oregon Short Line near here this afternoon. Mr. Turner, who was 60 years old, was

Tariff Bill PROPAGAN Passes Today, Says Penrose By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Once again, the emergency tariff bill, staggering under the weight of '57 varieties" of amendments, engaged the attention of the senate to-

Senator Penrose (R., Pa.) professed the utmost confidence in the fulfillment of his prediction that the bill would be passed by nightfall. Senator Underwood, Alabama, the Democratic minority leader, was not so and Putting in "Teeth" to sanguine. He said the measure "probably" would be passed by nightfall.

It was the intention of Senator Mc-Cumber (R., N. D.) to keep the senate in session until midnight, if necessary, in order to force a final vote, he an-

nounced Many amendments are expected to be taken and some Republican leaders were exerting every possible pressure to get rid of the bill in the hope of breaking pending appropriation bills.

moving over transcontinental rail popular word, but there is really no lines, which have handicapped Pacific ports since rail freight rates were increased August 26, 1920, are beginning to break toward an equalization basis, according to advice received this morning by H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the tem, it has not that quality of elas-O-W. R. & N.

Before the rail rates were increased in August, export and import rates were on an equalization basis, so that products could move to and from interior points on an equal rate to and from either Atlantic. Pacific or Gulf ports. ONE EXCEPTION NOTED

After the increase in rates, the Western railroads made every effort to equalize the rates to their former basis so ing abroad, whether military, commerthat Pacific ports might fairly compete cial student or what not, reports such ports of the Atlantic coast and

cause lines east of the Mississippi river ments according to its value. Her agents refused to concur in the tariffs issued and propagandists are established not by the lines west of the Mississippi. One only throughout the East and in Europe exception occurred two months ago, when an equalized rate on export of iron the United States as well. In this counand steel from Birmingham to Pacific try are some persons, supposed to be ports was granted by the railroads.

In the meantime, much of the freight unconsciously furthering the propaganda which had formerly been moving through, of Japan. There even are organization Pacific ports was being diverted to in this country designed for this pur-Atlantic coast and Gulf ports because of pose. nore advantageous rates. OTHERS MUST FOLLOW

This morning rates of \$1.05 per hunred on vegetable oils and \$1 per hundred on copra to Cincinnati were agreed upon by the Union Pacific in conjunction with the Louisville & Nashville and

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis rail-This new rate will equalize the import ate for vegetable oils and copra moving through Pacific ports to Cincinnati. In the opinion of the rail traffic offibreak to the equalization rate agreed upon by these two lines with the Union Pacific. Otherwise they will be unable

to get any of the business. A similar break was reported etc Lounsbury this morning on hemp and sisal import rates. The Chicago & Wabash railway has agreed, in conjunction with the Union Pacific, to place in effect equalized rates of 85 cents per hun dred on movement of this commodity from Pacific ports to Welland, Ontario Similar breaks in the rates on impor tant commodities moving to and from Pacific ports and eastern centers are anticipated by traffic officials Wherever a break occurs competing lines will be forced to adopt the equalized rate or lose that particular business.

Eddy Bill Regulating Dealers in Securities Passes Both Houses

State House, Salem, Feb. 16. ouse gave its approval to senate bill 60 Tuesday afternoon with only 14 dissenting votes, notwithstanding the vallant efforts of Representative Franklin K. Korell to have it tabled until house bill 341 on the same subject was considered. Both have reference to the regulation of dealers engaged in the sale of bonds. The enate bill puts such dealers under the jurisdiction of the corporation commisoner while the house bill would have placed them under the bank superintend ent. The house bill was tabled.

Senate bill 60, commonly known who, since the failure of Morris Bros., have been desirous of some regulatory legislation that would provide adequate protection to investors, especially to holders of interim certificates.

Talk by Steffens Is Not Wanted by Roseburg Legion Roseburg, Feb. 16 .- Announcement that

Lincoin Steffens, alleged radical agitator, is to appear here Monday night, caused a furore at the meeting of the local American Legion post Tuesday night and strong resolutions were adopted and forwarded to Mayor W. S. Hamilton reuesting that he refuse Steffens the hance to speak here. The "advance nan" for Steffens was here Tuesday

Japanese Employ Press, Religion, Wireless and Racial Prejudice in Campaign to Make United States Unpopular in Orienta

By Frank V. Martinek S. Navy, Who Is Thoroughly Familiar With the Orient.

Copyright, 1921, by the Chicago Daily News Co. Published by The Journal by Arrangement.) Two things hold the Japanese to their government: Their intense patriotism and their proud desire to obtain and maintain a position second to none among the powers of the world. These two qualities animate the foreign agents of the empire in their relations with the home government as propagandists or informants. Propaganda, following our experience in this country with real, semi-real and imaginary Ger-Import and export rates on freight man propaganda, has become an unword that tells as much in as few letters, and indulgence for its employment here must be begged.

Wherever Japanese aims are to be furthered, there is to be found propaganda. It is founded upon the German system, but unlike the ingenius Teutonic systicity or facility of fitting into the situation that made the German bureau so effective. The Japanese propagandists are crude, almost to the point of childishness at times; but again yery

Like the German system of information, the Japanese information and propaganda work can be traced to one tral governmental source. Like the Germans again, every Japanese agent goinformation as he believes valuable to Every effort of the Western lines to bureau, whence it is distributed to equalize the rates met with defeat, beand in the Pacific and Orient, but J

PROPAGANDA IS CHAMELEON. LIKE

Japan's propaganda is mobile to the extent that it is designed to fit in with conditions, political or otherwise, in what ever country it is employed. In Siberia the propaganda was monarchistic, in tone, supporting the monarchists; anti-Bolshevik most of the time; sometimes pro-Bolshevik—always, anti-American. In China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, etc., the propaganda has taken the form of (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

HARDING SIFTING

By George R. Holmes

St. Augustine, Feb. 16.-(I. N. S.) The conferences in progress this week between President-elect Harding and Republican party managers here, constitute the final weeding out process in the cabinet garden. While it is now virtually certain that

there will be no announcement of the new cabinet until March 3 and quite possible not until March 4, the presidentelect hopes within another week to have matters so adjusted that he can make public his selections if such a course is then deemed expedient. There is no indication, however, that such a course will be considered advisable.

Today Mr. Harding had appointments cheduled with Alfred H. Smith, presi dent of the New York Central railroad Colonel Arthur Woods, former head of the New York police department; T. V. O'Connor, president of the longshorenen's union, and George Sylvester Viereck, former head of the German-American alliance. It is understood that Smith took up

with the president-elect the financial condition of the railroads and stressed the need for congress immediately votthe Eddy bill, has the approval of the ing them the government guaranty majority of the Portland bond dealers, funds. This bill making available these the railroads are insistently urging ac-Colonel Woods came to St. Augustine

at Mr. Harding's request, it is under-

stood. He has been suggested as pos-

filled a similar position during the war

and has been strongly recommended to

reassume those duties in the new admin

sible assistant secretary of war.

Is Pearson Dead or Alive? Is Question Of Searching Planes

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 16.-(I. N. S.)—A big Caproni, assisted by airplanes from the border and Kelly field, is today combing a 100 mile strip of land lying mah" for Steffens was here Tuesday making arrangements.

Steffens was denied the right to speak in Portland by Mayor Baker, but a court order by Circuit Judge Robert G. Morrow, issued late in the afternoon of the day on which Steffens was scheduled to up hope of finding Pearson alive. They

FAMOUS SINGER IS BETTER

NRICO CARUSO, possessor of the greatest voice known to opera, who has rallied after a nearly fatal collapse last night. Caruso has been ill since December 9, when he was stricken while singing in "Pagliacci."



BILL AFFECTING LAKE BEDS LOSES

State House, Salem, Feb. 16 .-Bennett's lake bed bill asserting the wnership by the state in the beds meandered lakes, went down to a vote of 30 for it and 26 against. one short of the constitutional majority needed to pass. Bennett led the fight for the bill and Pat Gallagher the opposition.

The bill was prepared by the attorney general's office and sought to declare the policy of the state in reference to the ownership of the beds of Maiheur and Warner Valley lakes, among

CONTENTION IS BITTER

For a long time there has been bit ter contention concerning the owner ship of these lake beds, the riparian owners along the banks claiming that their holdings extended into the center of the lake. In all more than 40,000 acres of land are involved in the Malheur lake controversy and a vast tract in the Warner Valley section.

Suits have been filed by numerous settlers on both the Malheur and War-ner Valley lakes to establish their titles to all accretions to their original holdings made by the recession of the waters below the established meander line, and it was contended by Gallagher that the question of title should settled by the courts rather than the legislature.

Bennett contended that under the general theory of the law the state was the real owner of the lands involved and that the bill was intended to declare the ownership for the benefit of the irreducible school fund of the state. VOTERS ARE NAMED Those voting for the bill were:

YEAS—Acheson, Beals, Belknap, Bennett, Carsher, Carter, Egbert, Fisher, Flint, Hammond, Hopkins, Hubbard, Hunter, Hurd, Johnston, Kay, Kinney, Korell, Kubli, Leonard, Lynn, Marsh, Martin, McDonald, McFarland, Miller, Pierce, Richards, Roberts, Sheldon, Shirla, Stone, Westcott, Woodson—30. NAYS—Alien, Burdick, Cary, Childs, Davey, Fletcher, Gallagher, Gordon (Multnoman), Gordon (Lane), Hindman, Hosford, Hyatt, Lafolette, Lee, Looney, Miles, North, Overturf, Perry, Powell, Shank, Sloan, Templeton, Wells, Wright, Bean—26.

Mrs. W. McElroy Is Promoted to Deputy Police Take Coat

Mrs. Willametta McElroy, who ha

city's legal department, was promoted to

Four Workers Killed

In Mine Explosion

FEMINISTS MAKE

By Clara Wold

New York, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.)reminists in America are threaten ing to startle the country by saying out loud the things they have been thinking to themselves for the past

Gradually but surely even the deeds of the militant suffragists have becom passe to them. One hears whisperings of what the American feminist might say if she once started talking about voman and man.

CHURCH NOT SO POPULAR

Not that she would be at all anti-male. But she wouldn't waste any time iscussing equal laws for men and vomen and she wouldn't dwell on welfare bills or mothers' pensions. "Anybody believes in those reforms, say the young feminists, "but what the American feminist is going to say-the real feminist—is something startling."
The English feminist leader, Mrs. French, may thrill London and get on the front page with threats of withdrawing from the church and reorganizing the Christian religion, or rewriting the Bible, but American feminists won't ven discuss the church. "Why, I don't even know anyone who

goes to church any more," said Miss Bessie Beatty, a magazine editor, today, "except a lone man I met the other day, and I can't imagine feminists getting excited over church discussions RETURNED DISAPPOINTED "I suppose that women in America

those in England, will continu suffrage work, but the feminist leaders have already pur into practice many things that other feminists are still talking about. For a long time we have compared the mass of American women with the feminist leaders of England or Finland or Norway. Of course, we seemed like mere babes. But when you compare the leaders of this country with those of England, for instance, you will find that we have gone past the suffrage

"We were also anxious to get the uffrage fight out of the way so that we could take up larger and more concrete work. "Many of us rushed off to Europ

to find out what feminist movements were doing in other countries. We found a lot of people ardently continu-ing the fight for equal opportunities for (Concluded on Page Pour, Column Two)

Holding Moonshine served in the city attorney's office since early in 1910, and has for several years

new in the illicit whiskey line-so they say. It is the "coat pocket bar room say. It is the "coat pocket bar room."
Tuesday night they raided a soft drink
place at 249 Couch street. In a coat
hanging on the wall they found two pint
bottles of moonshine. When they started
to arrest the proprietor of the pool hallsoft drink place, he objected, declaring
he knew nothing about the coat, which
must have been left by some customer
who came to play pool. The police had
to content themselves with configurating

Oxygen Resorted To to Keep Victim of Pleurisy Alive: Feared in Early Hours of Morning That End Had Surely Arrived.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Enrico Caruso, who has cheered and entertained thousands with his golden voice, which has been termed the most perfect tenor ever known, was hovering between life and death today, a victim of pleurisy.

"Mr. Caruso has rallied from a very serious collapse," said a bulletin issued at 11:30 a. m. by the physicians attending the singer.

"His present condition is not satisfactory, but there is some improvement." concluded the statement. At 3 o'clock he was "resting quite comfortably." At the same hour it was an-nounced that if the singer lives through the next 15 or 20 hours he will be on the

road to recovery. It was stated that his condition is still very grave, however. Two fresh tanks of oxygen were taken into the Caruso suites shortly before

CONDITION CRITICAL With five doctors in attendance and all the known remedies and scient aids to combat death at their disposal. Caruso, who so often has taken the tragic and heroic parts in the mimic life of the opera stage, was fighting for his life this afternoo

Apparently his first grapple with grim death early today, when the last rites of the Catholic church were administered, left him very weak, for during the morning he again lapsed into semi-consciousness and at intervals could not

ecognize his dearest friends.

The statement issued at noon by the (Concluded on Page Four, Column Six)

Mystery Surrounds identity of Victim Of Traffic Accident

The police were notified by telephone this morning of an accident which happened at 7:15 Tuesday night at Union avenue and Stanton streets, in which a pedestrian was said to have been badly injured. The name of neither the driver nor the victim of the accident was given to the polce. S. G. Tornence, 449 Web-ster street, told the police he saw an au-tomobile bearing Washington license 125819 going north on Union avenue at a high speed rate strike a man as it passed a standing street car. The man was dragged 50 feet by the automobile, which dragged 50 feet by the automobile, which ran another 50 feet after the man had fallen to one side. The man was apparently seriously injured. The witness said the driver of the automobile picked up the victim and carried him away. The address given by the driver as the place he was taking the victim was 231 Morning th ris street. There is no such address according to Patrolman W. S. Tully.

Love Pact' Scented In San Francisco Murder and Suicide

San Francisco, Feb. 16,-(I. N. S.)-Police this afternoon sought to learn whether a "love pact" had resulted in the killing of Miss Vera Peterson, 25, a pretty blonde stenographer, and the sui-cide of Dr. Carlos Willaims.

The double shooting took place in an apartment occupied by Miss Peterson. After he had shot and killed the girl, Williams turned the gun on himself Police investigating found that the apartment had been rented in the name of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, although the young woman was known as "Miss Peterson" at a downtown office where she was employed as a stenog-

Oswego Favors New Oregon City Bridge

Construction of the Oregon City-Wes Linn bridge as proposed in a bill sub-mitted to the legislature by Senator Ryan and Representative Hammond, has the official sanction of the Oswego city council, according to a resolution which has been passed by that body urging passage of the bill. The bill provides that Clackamas county shall pay to the state \$105,000 for the bridge construc-tion. The resolution is signed by A. C. Hess, mayor, and D. B. Fox, recorder of

Tokio War Office Reports on Killing

Tokio, Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—It is understood here that the war office has reported its findings in the case of the killing of Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, U. S. N., at Vladivostok, by a Japanese seniry, to the cabinet council for consideration.

New Does Not Favor G.O.P. Chairmanship

ator Harry S. New, Indiana, the chairmanship of the Rem lonal committee unwillingty.