Japanese peril" idea has no place in the heart of Japanese farmer who lives within a mile of Hillsboro. Hiyeda is the man's name and he is intensely American. When the big war was on Hiyeda took out life memberships to the Red Cross for himself and for his little children. A son was born during the war, and Hiyeda, in the interests of Americanism, conceived a very unique method in naming the youngster. He selected the first syllable of the first president's name and the last syllable of the first name of Woodrow Wilson, and the young man was named Wash-irow Hiyeda. Today Hiyeda came to Hillsboro and was the first county denor to the Woodrow Wilson foundation. Thus the Hiyeda family has American investments in the Red Cross, United States Liberty bonds and the Woodrow Wilson foundation—a pretty fair record for a Japanese. mile of Hillsboro. Hiyeda is the man's

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ployment Conferees Hold to Public Decency": Emergency Plan to Aid Jobless: Adjourn.

By Robert J. Bender United News Staff Coresponde ashington, Oct. 1 .- "Malignant con effecting undue costs in con on work are strangling home lding in the United States today and nave contributed largely to this unemyment eltuation."

ment eltuation." riking at these combinations as "an ffront to public decency," President tarding's unemployment conference hursday designated the construction instry as "the greatest agency for imlists relief of unemployment." addition to making recommenda-

one for relieving this situation, the conrence adopted 11 other committee rec-immendations for emergency aid and ten adjourned to meet again October 10 consideration of permanent relief

CORM IS PRUSTRATED. ORM IS PRUSTRATED.

On the eve of adjournment labor discipled storm signals, forecasting trouble sead over the vital measures the contence has passed over at this session, it which are still regarded as necestry to a business revival. Such measis include particularly the question of age adjustments, remedying conditions the mining and shipping industries desisting in straightening out the liroad situation.

It was on the last question Friday at labor unfurled its danger signals, arming that if an attempt were made push through a resolution favoring securing a court opinion on the Oregon act.

Following announcement of the opinion of the New York supreme court holding the law in that state in violation of the state constitution both Governor Olcott, chairman of the Oregon commission, and Captain Harry C. Brumbaugh, executive secretary, secuted the idea of any fixw in the Oregon act.

Decision to test the constitutionality of the act, however, was reached when it was found that the sale of the Oregon bonds, \$5,000,000 of which are to be

Tay" union with Great Britain, upon belug allowed the type of home rule enjoyed by other British colonies such as Australia, South Africa and Canada? Will Lioyd George, having reached an agreement with De Valera, find it possible to reconcile the interests of Ulster and those of Southern Ireland without taking away from Ulster her new-found prerogatives under the present home rule act, and without taking away from Ulster her new-found prerogatives under the present home rule act, and without taking away from Ulster holding the law in that state in violation and a subtralia, South Africa and Canada? Will Lioyd George, having reached an agreement with De Valera. It is possible to reconcile the interests of Ulster and those of Southern Ireland without taking away from Ulster her new-found prerogatives under the present home rule act, and without taking away from Ulster her new-found prerogatives under the present home rule act, and without taking away from Ulster her new-found prerogatives under the present home rule act.

sh through a resolution favoring 500,000,000 funding plan advocated esident Harding, it would fight the sal. The resolution, drafted and for introduction, was immediately rawn and put over until greater leration can be given it after the ference reconvenes. This was a set-k for administration leaders who had ed to have the moral support of the ference behind President Harding's hounting appeal to congress for RGENCY PROGRAM OUTLINED submitting its report or relief

was under way to hold up and sengers carrying gate receipts the state fair today, police arrested A. Hendricks and H. L. Allan at the grounds Friday night, when the alled for a parcel which they had cked at a parcel which they had cked at a parcel check stand. An inination of the parcel by the police said to have revealed the presence two black masks, a shoulder holster i a 45 calibre revolver. The outfit s contained in a stall leatherette such as carried by salesmen. The men made a show of resistance arrested and denied ownership of

lef of Police Moffitt declares tha myinced the men are the same who staged 29 holdups at Canby last day of the Clackamas

at the suspects had a hand in the ery of the Oregon State bank at erson. Tuesday, when more than o in currency and silver was taken as unmasked bandit, is the theory of of the sefferson bank, who was in the vault by the bandit, has sent for in an effort to identify

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1921.—TWELVE PAGES

NEW UNITED STATES MARSHAL TAKES OATH OF

AJOR CLARENCE R. HOTCHKISS (with raised hand), taking oath of office this morning at 10 o'clock in the federal court room before United States District Judge Charles E. Wolverton. At Hotchkiss' left is standing George F. Alexander, the retiring marshal.



Major C. R. Hotchkiss Assumes Duties of Federal Post on Being Sworn in by Judge.

ing. The oath of office was administered by United States District Judge Charles E Wolverton in the presence of a small group of persons who had gathered in the federal courtroom to out his hinted threat of

Judge Wolverton said the court appreciated the compliment and added, You have been a competent and diligent

ror from the town. Monroe also suffered from shocks today. Several buildings were badly damaged by the shocks this DEPUTIES SWORN IN

morning in Elsinore.

The quakes started Thursday morning when three residences and a school building were wrecked and have continued at intervals of a few hours ever since. The shocks have a range of about 50 miles. Elsinore has a population of about 1000.

Stranger Gets Boy To Cash Worthless

The 9-year-old son of Mrs. M. Swan on, 425 Charlotte street, was the unson, 425 Charlotte street, was the un-witting accomplice of a bad check artist who defrauded the Broadway Grocery-company, 410 East Broadway, out of \$15.25 at noon today by a trick em-ployed several times in the last few weeks. The boy was on his way home to lunch when he met a strange man who stopped and engaged him in con-versation and sent him to the grocery store to cash a check made payable to his mother.

to his mother.

According to the boy's story, the stranger asked his name and his mother's name and elicited the information that the family traded at the Broadway Grocery store. He then drew a check for \$15.25 payable to Mrs. Swanson and asked the bor to take it to the store and cash it for his mother.

The check lacked indersement and the boy returned to the strange man, who wrote Mrs. Swanson's name across the back of the check. The proprietor of the grocery store honored the check and the Swanson boy took the money to the stranger, who paid him 25 cents for his trouble.

McCormick Mum on Reported Ruction on His Marital Status

New York, Oct. 1.—(U. P.)—Harold F. McCermick, head of the International

Wife Estranged, Life Blank CASE

Discouraged by failure, his courage broken down by remorse and an aching loneliness making his life empty and foriorn, some unnamed husband may have given up his hold on existence and put an end to himself. An anonymous letter received today by The Journal tells of a fruitless affort to win back the love of a wife whom the writer had extranged by harsh words hastily spoken.

If "Aching Heart" actually carried out his hinted threat at suicide, the fact had not come to light late today. It may have been that he had taken courage from the example of another man whom he had found in a like condition of disheartenment. "-But he would not give up." the letter says. The

fact that many men—and women—who find life apparently pointless and not worth the living are given the last-moment inspiration to cling on and been impressed on this discouraged man so that he may have decided to fight on and trample down his troubles and his despondent determination.

The letter is as follows: "My only object in writing this is in hopes that some poor devil will benefit by it. I came here in hopes of regaining the love of a little woman that I had lost. I have

failed completely. WARNS AGAINST HASTE "This is what I want to say to the world and to my wife: Never so far forget yourself as to say things that

you will regret saying, for a harsh

word spoken can't be recalled.
"My heart has ached for its pal, but to be eased it must go to the great beyond. 'I met another poor devil in my same fix, but he would not give up. I would like to ask that if my body is found that it be given a decent burial. To my wife, wherever she may be. I will say receive And may God receive my broken spirit home to rest. And to the world I will say step and think. Tours An

The man, said Palmer, is about 75 years of age and has a room somewhere in town. He often goes to the Y. M. C. A., but the association has found it can do nothing for him.

"But the letter might have come from any one of the hundreds of men who are now out of work," said Palmer. "The stationery might have come from Seattle or San Francisco. There are scores of men who come in here off the street and use our stationery, which is handed from the desk to whoever may ask for it. From January I to May I of this year I personally interviewed 287 men who were 'flat broke.' More than one half of these had never completed the grammar schools. Every day men come in here with hard luck stories. Many threaten suicide if we do not give them IS FREQUENT VISITOR

threaten suicide if we do not give them money. Others threaten to commit crime. Men come in here at night and threaten our night clerk."

ers. No question of wages is involved Packers declared an open shop on September 15 when agreement under which they had been operating, fixed by Federal Judge Samuel A. Alschuler,

Woodrow Riminest was run over 110 East Taylor street was run over an automobile driven by Mrs. Roy H. by an automobile driver R Nelson, 114 East Th



The 12,000 coal miners of the Cheroker field in Kansas were idle today. No strike had as yet been called, but the show allegiance to Alex Howat and August Dorchy, in jail at Columbu secause of refusal to give bond not to

call any more strikes.

Care stood on tracks and steam sizzled in mine engines, but no mine employing more than a dozen men was working.

A mass meeting of miners has been called for tomorrow at Franklin, when it is expected a strike vote will be taken. That a state-wide strike would be called seemed a foregone conclusion. The strike, it was pointed out, will not only show the strength of Howat's support in fighting the Kansas courts, but will also mean open defiance of John L Lewis and the International Union of Miners. Lewis had ordered Howat to call off strikes in the Kansas field and the convention at Indianapolis upheld this order.

Shortage to Result From Shipments of Immature Cattle

12 Men Report They Are Unable to Agree; Defendant Will Be Tried Again.

Before dismissing them Judge Kava-naugh questioned the jurors, each sep-arately. They replied that there was no possibility of their coming to a har-

monious conclusion.

The jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquitfal, according to statements of jurors, made after dismissal. One of the three who stood for acquittal was the negro on the jury.

Casey appeared more worried than usual when the jury came in. In fact, he had not seemed at all worried at any other stage of the trial. But today his hand trembled and his gaze was fixed as he took a stick of gum from his pocket and chewed on it methodically. The jury was out 43 hours,

HIS THIRTEENTH MURDER CASE Seneca Fouts, who, with Barge E. Leonard defended Casey, was nervous today, for this happened to be Fouts' thirteenth first degree murder case.

"But I warned Casey beforehand," he said. "I told him, Now, this is my thirteenth murder case and I want you to know that we may have bad luck."

According to the attorney Cases.

According to the attorney, Casey studied it over in his mind for a time and then said:

"Well, I'll take a chance."

The request of the jury that it be allowed to have the magnifying glass used during the trial so that the photographs and bullets in evidence could be more minutely examined was denied late Friday. day by Judge Kavanaugh. DEFENSE OBJECTION UPHELD

The defense objected and the judge said that if he granted the request, as light of June 14, when the latter, a

Hotels and Clubs Selling Booze Will Be Closed, Warning

Fair Weather for Week-End Porecast

Carl Mays Is Batted Terrifical in Fourth Inning, but His Playfellows Pull Him Out o Hole When Loss Looks Certain

Pole Grounds, New York, Oct I.—The second game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics was fied in the tenth inning, the score being 6-6.

By Jack Velock
International News Service Sports Editor
Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. L.— New York's Yankees clinched the American league pennant here this afternoon by winning the first game of a double-header from the Athletics, 5 to 3. The Yanks victory swept aside the last vestige of a chance Cleveland had to nose out the Hugmen, and the Yanks will meet the Glants in the world's series beginning here next Wed-

Carl Mays, the ace of New York's pitching staff, is credited with the victory, but it was the persistent hitting behind him more than his pitching that clinched the gonfalon. 80,000 SEE KILLING

A fine crowd of nearly 20,000 fans sat in at the killing. They saw a recruit Philadelphia pitcher, Jimmy Sullivan by name, forge his way ahead in the first five innings, painting a vision of defeat, for his team-mates got to Mays in the fourth and scored 2 runs by heavy hitting that sobered up the big crowd.

Two hits by Mays and timely stick work by Pipp, Schang and Miller accounted for the defeat of the Athletica.

When the Yanks took the field for the second game the big crowd gave the new champions a thunderous round of applause. Gothamites are proud of their first American league pennant winners and cheered themselves hourse. Young Wait Hoyt was Manager Huggins' selection for the afternoon afterpiece. Connie Mack pitched Ed Rommell, his rangy young right hander, who has been a stumbling block to many an American league team this year.

SECOND INNING Philadelphia—Mays knocked down Perkins' hot liner, deflecting the ball to
Ward, who threw him out to Pipp. Welch
struck out. Galloway hit too hot for
Mays and was safe at first. Galloway
was out, trying to steal, Schang to Peck.
No runs, I hit, no errors.
New York—Pipp struck out. Ward
lifted a high fly to Dykes. McNally was
thrown out by Galloway. No runs, no
hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Calloway grounded to Ward and was out to Pipp. Brasil singled past Peck. Sullivan lined out to Pipp, who doubled Brasil at first unassisted. No runs. One hit. No cr-

an was pitching masterful ball for that the time. Mays singled to left. Ma

albot Auto Supply company land and residing at 86 East Forty-firm street north, and Olaf Berg, 306 Holls day avenue, were charged this morning with attempting to snuggle a cargo of liquor into the United States Friday a Astoria. Both men have admitted their identity, according to Assistant United States Attorney Austin F. Flegel, who

has preferred the charges.

Talbot, who gave the name of James Smith when arrested, and Berg are charged with attempting to snuggle 16 sacks of liquer into the country. The cabin launch Metallic, in which they were cabin launch Metallia, in which they were riding, was captured near the south jetty sands at the mouth of the Columbia river by Captain Oscar Wicklund of the Point Adams coast guard station and his lifesaving crew.

According to an alleged confession Berg is said to have made, this is the second trip the two men have made from British Columbia to Astoria. The first trip was successful.

Berg said he had no interest in the launch or liquor, but had been employed by Talbot merely to operate the launch, as he is an experienced engineer. Talbot has refused to talk. Both men are held in the county jail. Talbot's bell has been set at \$1000 and Berg's at \$500. Talbot is said to be the sole owner of the vessel.

to be the captain's wife.

The case will probably be presente
to the grand jury by Flegel, as the
body is now in session. Japan Planning Big Reception for Wood

sion, but the wets are confident it is dead as far as this session is concerned. The anti-beer bill was designed to prevent the treasury department from issuing regulations legalizing sale of beer "for medicinal purposes." If the bill is to be held up, the treasury may go ahead and issue these regulations, which are based on a ruling by former Attorney General Palmer that medicinal beer is legal. Belgium, Holland to Attend Conference Portugal Is Invited

tion, according to Barge E. Leonard, inher of the committee which pre-

Death Sentence

Seattle, Oct. 1.—(U. P.)—With the hour approaching that is to decide whether James E. Mahoney shall go to the gallows for the alleged murder of his wealthy aged bride, Mrs. Kate Ma-

honey, Mrs. Dolores Johnson sat healds her accused brother in Judge J. T. Ron-

ald's court room today and wept.

Deputy Prosecutor T, T. Patterson had just closed his argument to the

"This is a serious matter. I say to you, bring in a verdict finding James E. Mahoney guilty of murder in the first degree. And shall punishment be death?

The case is expected to reach the jury

jury with these words:

Mahoney's face was ashen.

Wet Senators Plan

To Talk to 'Death'

By Frager Edwards

Washington, October 1.—(U. P.)—Sen-ate wets today decided to talk the anti-beer bill to death.

A score of wet senators, led by Brousard of Louisiana, met and determine to block the bill by a fillbuster.

The measure may be revived next sion, but the wets are confident it is

Anti-Beer Measure

For J. E. Mahoney

Prosecutor Asks

Washington, October 1.—(U. P.)—All the powers invited to the Washington armament and Far Eastern conference, have agreed that Holland and Belgium be represented in the conference, when it takes up Far Eastern questions, it was

Walter Hagen Wins Golf Championship

it was found that the sale of the Oregon bonds, \$5,000,000 of which are to be offered on October 10, awaited a court opinion upholding the validity of the Oregon law.

The suit, it was stated, would not be permitted to interfere with the administration of the act, other than that it will probably delay the sale of the bonds and consequently delay actual payments of the bonus money for several weeks.

DE VALERA MAY FIELD

While the Irish leaders have consistently called Ireland a republic and refused to admit allegiance to the king once signified his readiness to make Ireland "a member of the British empire" provided Ireland becomes such a member of hes own initiative and of the long of the bonus money for several weeks.

oath the retiring marshal George F. Alexander, addressed the court, and thanked Judges Gilbert, Wolverton and Bean and the other officers of the court for the courtestes extended him during his term as marshal. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 1,-(U. P.) and the inhabitants are fleeing in ter-

At the conclusion of court, Marshal Hotchkiss and his deputies went to the clerk's office, where Chief Deputy Clerk Frank Buck administered the oath to the deputies.

John D. Mann was retained as chief

deputy by Hotchkiss. It is understood that Mann will remain in the office for at least a month to acquaint the new force with the "red tape" in the mar-shal's office.

Everett T. Stretcher, who was sworn in as a regular deputy this morning, will become chief deputy when Mann Check at Grocer's resigns. The only other new deputy sworn in today was Arthur C. Stubling.

Lawrence, Howard Swetland and Sam Pace. Those not retained are R. D. Carter and Alvin Walls. new marshal must arrange for is the Medford term of the federal court, which opens next Monday. Hotchkiss has announced that Mann and Stretcher

has announced that I will go to Medford. ALEXANDER AS HOST Judge Wolverton will conduct the court, and E. M. Morton will act as slerk. United States Attorney Hum-

phreys and his assistant. Thomas Ma-guire, will prosecute the government's

Alexander has entered the general law

Boy Is Run Over by Auto; Injury Slight