

## By Norman Hapgood mai Service Staff Correspon

ngton, Oct. 1.-In the sam man are nearly always found good qualiies and bad. The partisan habit, then fore, of praising everything done By ne individual and attacking everything ne by another does not lead to truth. Some of my readers are a little obated because I praise Henry Ford for being a leader in business efficiency and attack him for fomenting race prejidice in our country. A reader declares : "I have been an admirer of your writngs, and have enjoyed them ; but why be so mean in mentioning Mr. Ford's attitude toward the Jews all the time?" WANTS VIRTUES TOLD.

Our friend then points out that Jews work in the Ford plants and adds: "He is one of the best employers, if not the best, in the United States. You could not blast a man out of his works. He has many good qualities. Can't you think of one and publish it for a

It would not be a change. I mention Mr. Ford's virtues, from the industrial point of view, so often that I may bore readers less enthusiastic than the one ow under consideration. He electer with decision. He says: etter with decision. He says: "The last part of your name is Good. Think it over. I am a Jew."

WAITS FOR APOLOGY

Well, I am not, but I am pro-Jew and I shall continue to object to Mr. Ford's ignorant malice in that field as heartily as I shall continue to praise him for setting standards that keep other business men on their toes and shake them out of lazy superstitions. Has Mr. Ford ever apologized, since the complete exposure of the ididtic protocol, of which he made so much? Not so that I have been able to notice it. Not so that I have been able to notice it. Surely Mr. Ford knows by now that in the British museum there exists a complete copy of the book from which some cheapskate of a plagiarist made up the famous so-called "protocol." Yet he makes no acknowledgment and no

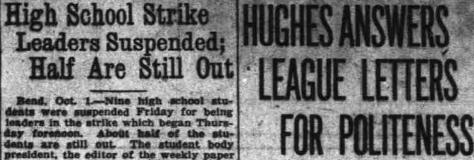
Far from apologizing he goes on print-ing equally forced and imbecile attacks on the race he has selected for his venom. The last piece of brain work that my eye happened to fall on was the

"Barney Dreyfuss was responsible for getting Judge Landis into his present EXPLANATION GIVEN

EXPLANATION GIVEN But this was a good thing to do and Dreyfues is a Jew. So there must be some explanation. Oh, here it is. The motive was to get Landis off the bench, so he could no langer sentence Jewish criminala. Only this part of the plan failed. I ask you if this is stuff fer grown-ups? Yes, unhappily it is. The recent growth of the Ku Klux Klan, since it concentrated on astl-Semeticism is the answer. Those who have joined are grown-ups.

are grown-ups. Maybe Mr. Ford has joined. If not he cught to be satisfied with the way the labors of his Dearborn Independent and the labors of the Ku Klux Klan

Curfew shall not ring tonight at 10 The win



By David Lawrence

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adence at last with their organ-

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Bend. Oct 1.--Nine high school stu-ents were suspended Friday for being enders in the strike which began Thurs-isy forencon. About half of the stu-lents are still out. The student body president, the editor of the weekly paper and the acting captain of the football team will be asked to resign when they

return to school. The striking students staged a parade in protest to the dismissal of Principa

te government here explained today that if officials of the League of Nations SIATE FEDERATIO think the United States has changed its attitude toward that body simply beause several unanswered comm ions from the League have suddenly een answered, they are attaching OF LABOR WI much significance to an ordinary act of

Geneva dispatches tell of the grati MEET ON MONDAY ication of officials of the League beause Secretary Hughes has entered into The fact is, the United States govern

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the State ment learned a few weeks ago through Federation of Labor will meet in annual session at 2081/2 Third street, be- the press that the League of Nations a Taylor and Salmon. Some con-a is api to result because of the "Auditorium fall," and out of delegates should not confuse it the public Auditorium, six blocks name OWB

In the evening there will be a recep-tion and smoker at the hall of the Can-tral Labor Council at 227 Tambill street. Tuesday evening the delegates will be

trai Labor Council at 227 Tamhill street. Tuesday evening the delegates will be taken to the Orpheum theatre. Ladies attending the convention will be entertained by the Garment Workers under direction of Mrs. H. G. Surles. A trip over the Columbia river high-way and other special events are being planned for them. To facilitate the consideration of busi-ness a special meeting of the executive

To facilitate the consideration of busi-ness a special meeting of the executive board will be held Sunday afternoon in the offices of the State Federation of Labor. Stock Exchange building. The State Federation of Labor will be largely composed of delegates from Portland unions, but perhaps half the seats will be occupied by representa-tives of unions in outside communities. It probably will complete its delibera-tions within the week ergment does not wish to be disrespect-ful to the League, but it has explained that so far as the United States is con-berned it must be regarded as "a non-member state." If the Washington government has

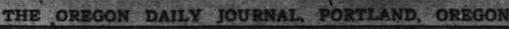
tions within the week. One of the principal issues considered will be the formulation of a plan of campaign for compulsory industrial in-demnity by the state. It may be first brought before the next legislature, but

strong sentiment exists for a compul-ory measure to be put before the cople through the use of the initiative. SOLA It was hoped to hold the sessions in the new Labor temple, but while that building is approaching completion it has not been possible to finish the big hall and supply it with convenient ante-rooms

Otto R. Hartwig of the painters of Portland will preside. W. E. Kimsey, secretary of the S. F. of L. estimates there will be 150 accredited delegates from 40 to 45 unions.

Curfew Rings at

9 o'Clock Tonight; Parents Held Liable



Linseed Oil Storage Problem Faced by **Conflicting Views** 

a difference of opinion will manifest off in the city council Wednesday at when the application of W. P. lier & Co. to sreet two steel tanks the vicinity of Sheriock avenue and polal street for the storage of lingeed will be considered.

oll will be considered. Fire Marshal Grenfell and Cemmis-sioner Bigelow have recommended that the tanks be surrounded with an earth Twelve hundred Boy Scouts gathered Lincoln high school for the annual fall int or a concrete wall as rally and from 7 to 10 o'clock Scout against, damage resulting fire or explosion. Commission ur has recommended granting songs, yells and stunts were mingled Barbur has rec with inspiring addresses and ceres without such restriction on the which were enjoyed equally by round that linseed oil is not a highly iflammable substance. One of the tanks is to have a capacity uts who occupied the entire lower floor and their adult friends and parof 50,000 gallons and the other 25,000. They are to be erected in the center of

a four-acre tract. Buildings in the neighborhood are the property of W. P.

TEAMMATES SEND MAYS TO VICTORY

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States for taking to answer income Secretary Hughes promptly had a search made of state department files and discovered that since many of the com-munications were in the form of printed ed on Miller's triple to left center. srounded to Galloway, who threw out, Miller being heid at third. h lined out to Dykes. One run, Two they had been pigeon holed apples. He ordered that all the hits. No errors. FOURTH INNING

tters and circulars and notes be round-up and promptly acknowledged.

Fuller & Co.

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Philadeiphia-Witt tripled to right Senter. Witt scored on Dykes' double to left. Dykes scored on Walker's single to left. Walker was out trying to stretch hig hil, Ruth to 'McNally to Peck. Perkins out, Ward to Pipp. Welch tripled over Mausel's head in right field. Welch scored on Galloway's sharp single past Peck. Calloway forced Galloway, McNally to Ward. Three runs. Five hits, No errors. REPLIES ARE IDENTICAL The terms of the replice are identical and set forth the American government's attitude in a single sentance, which says: "Note is taken of this information for any purpose of relevancy to the United States, which is not a member of the League of Nationa." In other words, the American gov-

hits, No errors. New York-Meusel struck out. Pipp singled to center. Ward hit into a dou-ble play, Calloway to Brasil. No runs. One hit. No errors. FIFTH INNING

Philadelphia—Brasil singled over sec-ond. Sullivan hit into a double play, Ward to Peck to Pipp. Witt singled to conter. Dykes bounced to McNally, who threw him out to Pipp.' No runs, two hits, no errors. New York—McNally grounded to Dykes, who threw him out to Brasil Schang walked. Mays dropped a Texas leaguer into center for a single and Schange pulled up at second. Miller forced Mays at second, Calloway to Dykes. Schang pulled up at third. Schange scond on a double steal, Miller stealing second. Peck sent a line drive to C. Walker in left, retiring the side. One hit, one run, no errors. SIXTH INNING anything to take up with the League it will do so by sending notes to the ndividual powers which make up that body. Under no circumstances will the

League of Nations be recognized as having jurisdiction over purely Amerian rights or questions. Incidentally, this correspondent learns further that the Harding administra-tion hopes its attitude will not be misconstrued as one of antagonism with re-

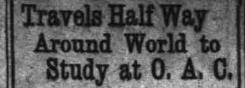
pect to such nations as do accept the urisdiction. Any thought that the farding administration has set out on SIXTH INNING a deliberate course of "killing the League" is absoluter without founda-tion. There is the highest authority for

that statement. NO WORD AGAINST LEAGUE

SIXTH INNING Philadelphia-McNally threw Walker out. Perkins struck out. Welch rolled to Feck, who threw him out to Pipp. No runs. No hits. No errors. New York-Dykes threw Rath out. Meusel was out, Galleway to Brasil. Pill singled to center. Pipp stole second, and went to third on Perkins' low throw and scored on a wild throw to third by Welch. Pipps' run tied the score. Gal-loway threw. Ward out. One run. One hit. Two errors. SEVENTH INNING The United States government is com posed of many persons, some of whom like the League and others of whom dislike it. But the traditional policy

dislike it. But the traditional poincy of the United States has been to en-courage all organisations which have for their object the preservation ot peace. Not a person connected with the administration is authorized to raise a hand either here or abroad against the success of the work undertaken at Ge-neva. This declaration cannot be too etrongly worded, for it is a fact.

The view of the conference



Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-valila, Oct. L-Dwarks Nath Misra of Punjab. India, who traveled more than 12,000 miles to attend O. A. C., has resistered in dairy husbandry, with advanced standing from the University of Punjab, India. Misra had two years general training be-fore coming to O. A. C. "The system of milk supply in In-dia is detective," he said. "I hope to bring to my countrymon modern bring to my countrymen moder methods of dairying and milk dis

ference today to force down the price of coal and to prevent higher prices when winter increases the domand. As yet no concrete plan of action has been swolved, but government figures indicate that unless some steps are taken a coal shortage with "famine prices" may come with industrial in-activity and winter demands. Coal production as far this year is the lowest since 1905.

The bugiers at the summer camp Wahtum lake gave a series of calls. after which the entire company gave the salute to the flag and the Scout activity and whiter demands. Coal production so far this year is the lowest since 1995. It is the belief of Secretary Hoover and other administration leaders that the first steps should be a cut in coal prices, in accordance with the confer-ence's recommendation that all prices should be brought down. The aext step in the administration's opinion must be a settlement of dis-putes between operators and miners in

the salute to the flag and the Scout oath. Two reals of travelogue pictures and a comedy real was presented to the great delight of the boys. H. L. Knight gave a group of flute solos. Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyetrian church, spoke on the Scout slogan, "Physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight," and paid a high tribute to the Scout movement. The singing of Scout songs was led by J. A. C. Oakes, assist-ant Scout executive. A. H. Lyford, the new Scout executive of Salem, spoke briefly.

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FLAG IS SALUT

opinion must be a settlement of dis-putes between operators and miners in various parts of the country which are cutting down production. Official government figures show that non-union miners in many sections are working six days a week at a lower daily wage than the unionists, but are netting much more each week because the organized miners are able to work only part time. James E. Brockway, Scout executive anted second class certificates

presented second class certificates to the 58 boys who had won them at the summer camp. The Scouts and their twoop numbers are as follows: Stuart Earl, 5; Jack Dabney, 7; Paul Howard, 9; Lee Stafford, 11; Herbert Elsenachmidt, 12; Walter Daxie, Her-schel-McBeth, Jack Milligan, 13; Ro-land Fontana, 17; Nate Hunter, Herbert Perry, Konneth Bissell, 19; Kenneth Crawford, 32; Harry Turner, 24; James Digman, Billy Klecker, Leroy Braman, 30; Howard Budlong, Richard White, 33; William Kline, 37; Thomas Samuels, 39; Homer Smith, 45; Kenneth Fennell, Julius Sonne, Raymond Martin, 49; Spencer Parker, 50; Walter Dennis, 52; Uriel Cromwell, 54; Gerald Acklen, 57; Leonard Bloch, 64; Jack Howard, Robert only part time. Secretary Hoover in behalt of Presi-dent Harding is preparing an appeal to the country to put into effect at once the emergency recommendations of the the emergency recommendation national unemployment confer The appeal probably will be to governors, mayors, leading turers and labor leaders. The appeal probably

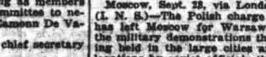
Barringer, 68; Peter Sullivan, 72; Earl

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derstanding, but it is significant that within recent weeks the Ulsterits lead-ers, particularly Sir James Craig, pre-mier, have either toned down their at-

mier, have either toned down their at-titude or inpaed into silence on the question. "Sinn Fein, meanwhile, has more than once enunciated the prinsiple that Ulster shall not be coerced. At any rate, while waiting for the fateful conference, England and Ire-land are agreed that the outlook is built for a monomorphic concluder of

BEMIER NAMES FOUR TO NEGOTIATE IBISH PEACE By Ed L. Keen London, Oct. 1. -- (U. P.) -- Premie



Arbuckle Reception Staged by 'Supes, Declares Report

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1911

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.--(U. Rumors ran through the Hollywood colony today that the demonstr "Fatty" Arbuckle received upon hi rival yesterday was a staged a with hirsd "super" doing the che This graup originated at the 1 wood hole, where many film stars their headquarters. It was hold nied by friends of the comedian w out on \$5000 bail charged with ca the death of Virginia Rappe

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"Fatty's" arrival in Los Angeles in fact caused a sharp division in ranks of the movie people. Some fa

Records of the traffic department show that the sotal number of accidents for the month reached 1106. This is the high water mark both in the number of accidents and the number of fatali-ties for one month during the present year. Except in a few rare and iso-lated months, this total in both cases has not been reached in the history of the cordner's office or the police de-partment. Arbuckle, oLuers denounce him. Meanwhile Arbuckle is remainly the sociusion of his West Adams : mansion. He was not alone, however, His friends thronged the house. In ad-dition to his wife, Minta Durfte Ar-buckle, those present included Buster Keaton and his bride, formerly Natali Talmadge, Silm Summerville, Elliest Percy, Hank Mann, Mrs. Walter S John, Director Eddie Cline and other film celebridies film celebrities.

Arbuckle's anxiety to avoid the li light did not prevent him from admiti newspaper men and press photograph to the house in large numbers, boom of flashlights resounded thro

the corridors. The Famous Players-Lasky Interestin holders of "Fatty's" movie contract, re-funed to make a statement whether the contracts would be cancelled. It was understood no action would be taken un-til after Arbuckle's trial.

Up at Car Turns

the coroner's office or the police de-partment. Three small children were killed dur-ing the month, two in sutomobile ac-cidents and one by a streetcar. The six victims of the automobile ac-cidents are: D. Williams Mrs. Rachael Tupper, Charles Frush, Jake Adelman, Derothy Crook and B. E. Campbell. Grant Patterson, 3 years old, was killed by a streetcar in Sellwood. The coroner's report shows a total of 3 deaths for the month. Two deaths

The coronar's report shows the deaths of 33 deaths for the month. Two deaths were caused by drowning, one acciden-tal and the other suicidal. Acute alco-holism, morphine poisoning and accielism, morphine poisoning and and iental fail and a streetcar acciden Circles to Be Put each casued one death. Two fatal industrial accidents are re-

orted. Nine deaths were the result of natural causes. The inquest in the case of B. E. Campbell, who was fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Sandy boulevard September 28, will be held early next Pursuant to recommendation public service commission that circles be painted at Portland street intersections

tand, Friday. Dr. Graham has been in a serious condition at the local hospital for three weeks. He has gained gradu-ally and complete recovery-is expected. He is under indictment by the grand jury on a charge of possessing and transport-

Six persons were

in Portland, according, to the report of

Dr. Earl Smith, county coroner,

compiled this morning.

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Dr. J. P. Graham of Booze. Car Party

where cars turn corners, the P. R. L. & P. is investigating the corners to de-termine where such danger lines are needed most. The service body recom-mended that circles be painted in either white or red at the more dangerout turns, particularly the one at Secon-and Madison streets.

Leaves Hospital Wrist Watch Stolen Off Wearer's Arm

Oregon City, Oct. 1.—Dr. J. P. Graham, surjoualy injured in the wreck of the li-quor-laden automobile at New Era on September 7, had recovered enough to permit his removal to his home in Port-land, Friday. Dr. Graham has been in Mrs. J. R. Stevens, 427 Morris hote sported to the police this morning the pickpocket had slipped a wrist water rom her arm while she was shopping i down-town department store Frida afternoon. Several cases of pickp in the shopping district have be in the shopping district have

> VANCOUVER MARBIAGE LICENSE Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 30.-The following marriage licenses were issue Thursday and Friday : Harold Franks, 1 Thursday and Friday : Harold Franks, R and Jeane Marie Bittick, 18, Portlan Portland : James D. Sanford, 34, an Olga Schact, 34, Portland : John M. L. Mond, 30, New York city, and May Methot, 18, Portland : George G: Mc Clure, legal, and Minnie Ingraham, lega Portland : Elvin Williams, 46, Aberdees Wash, and Mrs. Gertrude Rogers, 3 Portland : Peter Nissen, legal, and Mar garet Hurbas, legal, Portland : Waller garet Hughes, legal, Portland; Walte Lee Cralle, 27, Santa Anna, Cal., an

and Gladys Gordon, 16, Portland; I. R. Manafield, 28, Porltand, and M

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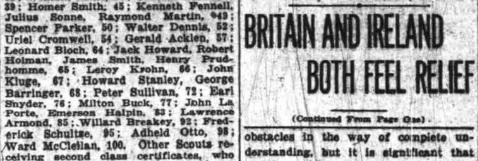
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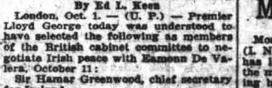
Moscow, Sept. 28, via London, Oct : (L. N. S.)-The Polish charge d'affaires has left Moscow for Warsaw. Despite the military demonstrations that are be-ing held in the large cities and the al-Versa W. McGowan, 29, Kansas Mo. : Glenn E. Hale, 29, Kansas Cil Princeton, McGowan, 23, Portland ; Car Huro Nales Hugo Nelson, 35, and Thelma L. Aberdeen, Wash, ; Earl E. Cool



were not at camp, include: Raymond Smith, 15; Arthur Emerson, Thomas Hoffman, Jack Bowen, Walter Mann, 18; William Larson, 66; Dick Harder, Scott Williams, 92; Leonard Winkler, 30.

ing liquor, with the trial set for Monday It is expected that, due to his illness, the case against Graham will not be pushed at this time, when J. L. Smith and Morris Galbreath, arrested on the same charge. are to be tried. A sample of the bottled goods found in the car was taken to Salem, Friday, for analysis. bright for a successful con the bitter struggle.

Polish Envoy Leaves Moscow for Warsaw



No, you cannot get through life with the idea that a man is all good or all had, all sound or all hollow. It simply will not work. Anybody who wishes to think independently must get this idea. RECOMMENDS EMERSON

To Mr. Ford I recommend to from Emerson: "I see all human wits Are measured but a few;

Are measured but a few; Unmeasured still my Shakespeare sits, Lone as the blassed Jew." I assume Mr. Ford will recognize what Jew it was to whom Emerson referred. An author named Hewston Chamberlain before the war undertook to prove that Jesus was a Prussian, or of near Prub-sian blood, and possibly the Deerborn Independent may wish to take up that line of research. A better plan, however, would be for it to drop its Ku Kluzism altogether

it to drop its Ku Kluzism altogether and find a topic more worthy of Ameri-tan ideals and more worthy also of the vague idealism Mr. Ford showed when he thought he was leading the fight for peace, instead of the fight for hatred. More worthy also of the practical and useful idealism he is showing in business, an idealism of practical efficiency that makes you welcome his railroad and wish him well at Muscle Shoals.

Distinguished Tenor Says Concert Stage Is His Chosen Field

Theo Karle, American tenor, who is to ppear in concert tonight at The Audim with Enrique Ros Cuban, planist, he does not aspire to the grand era stage. It has been rumored about that he had had several offers recently. "Concert singing appeals to me," said "Concert singing appeals to me," said the distinguished tenor, who is staying at the Benson, "and it offers such a big field that for the present at least the operaties stage does not appeal to me." Mr. Karle is in the "pink of condi-tion" and filled with enthusiasm by the beautiful weather that greeted him on his arrival.

League Refuses to Help Russians Out

## (By United News)

(by Ganted News) Geneva. Oct. L.-From the same league tribune where the English dele-gate. Barnes, in 1920 championed the sovist government, the Reds Friday re-ceived most scathing denunciation when the league refused to make any attempt to succor the famine stricken Russiana. Delegates from neighboring states, Jugo-Slavia and Finland, were extramely hitter in declaring the sovist accommic system undoubtedly caused the famine.

The sweetest day

effect, this being October 1. and it will ring at 9 instead. Pollcemen were in-structed to gather in late loiterers under 18 years old. 18 years It will behoove parents to enforce the

law in the homes, for on a youngster's second offense a fine of \$10 will be levied against parent or guardian. Movies desparties will be no excuse, say the police.

Pendleton to Vote

**On Increased Levy** 

Pendleton, Oct. 1. — Pendleton will vote on a proposed increase in the city tax levy on November 21, following the passage of an rdinance by the city council calling the special election. An emergency is declared to exist in the city's sanitation and more money is city's sanitation and more money is needed to provide a septic tank system. Other neede dimprovements are likely to be included in the budget which will be submitted to the people, including auto camp grounds and development, and the purchase of property for city parks. The budget increase is estimated now as between \$9000 and \$15,000. With the establishment of a city planning commission and the movement well on foot for a "city beautiful," cities im.

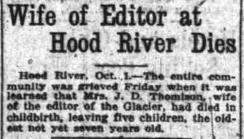
commission and the movement well on foot for a, "city beautiful," civic im-provements in Pendleton are moving terpre cerne the L

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Hood River Fears Shortage of Cars

Hood River, Oct. 1 .- Fears are held here that before the next few days a serious shortage of freight cars will de-velop on the Union Pacific system. Five velop on the Union Pacific system. Five cars of apples were rolling Friday to Eastern points, and it developed that but 50 cars are rolling west of Hunting-ton to take care of all the requirements of Eastern Oregon. Picking is now in full swing in all orchards of the lower and Middle valley and by next week many hundreds of workers will be in the orchards in the upper valley.



E. Servics to 0. Woodburn Curtailed

The Oregon Electric passenger train leaving Portland at 11:20 p. m. for Woodburn will operate only as far as Wilsonville after Monday, according to announcement made by R. H. Crozier, assistant general passenger agent of the O. E., today. Lack of business caused the curtailment of service.

GIRLS CHARGED WITH LARCENY Hermiston, Oct. 1.—Myrtie Huey and Mattie Mitchell, wanted by the Hermis-ton police on charges of inroany, with Roy Huey and John Lavarre were ar-rested on a charge of misconduct in the Arlington hotel. The girls were each given a 10 day sentence in the county jail, while the young men drew a \$25 fine and a 60 day jail sentence each. The girls will be brought here for trial at the expiration of the 10 days. The goods stolen here were found, the Ar-lington police report.

Indeed, the hope here is that the League of Nations will so thoroughly esscored when Schang singled to center and the Athletics mussed up the play by at-tempting to cut McNally down at third. Schang went to second on the play. Mays sacrificed Brasil to Dykes, Schang tablish itself that it may help the league of old world nations solve problems which are largely their own. It is recogwhich are largely their own. It is recog-nized that a stabilized Europe means a revival of American trade and industrial prosperity here. But, aside from that, there is enough altruism and idealism to want to see every international organi-

want to see every international organi-EIGHTH INNING sation succeed with respect to those nations which belong to it.

As for the new world the Central and South American republics are lied to the United States by bonds of friendship stronger than any formal institution. The United States is not urging South American pountries to withdraw from the league. For old world problems it may be convenient for the nations to the south of us to have a point of contact but most assuredly the but most assured to the South American pountries to withdraw from the league. For old world problems it south of us to have a point of contact but most assured to the but most assured to the the league but most assured to the south of us to have a point of contact but most assured to the the pennant for the yanks. No runs, no hits, no errors. South a the pennant for the yanks. No runs, no hits, no errors. PHILADELPHIA may be convenient for the nations to the south of us to have a point of contact to with the league, but most assuredly the United States will proceed hereafter on every Central and South American ques-tion affecting the United States exactly as it would have proceeded in 1914 when there was no League of Nations. Even the covenant of the league as accepted by Woodrow Wilson contained a phrase to the effect that nothing in AB. Dykes, 2b. ..... D. Walker, If. .... Perkins, c. Welch, cf. Galloway, st. Brasil, 1b. Sullivan, p. a phrase to the effect that nothing in the league should "affect the validity of 24 11

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Shortly after the trial of Henry Harcourt began in the federal court Fri-

day, Assistant United States Attorney Charles H. Cheney Thomas Maguire moved for a dismissal of the charges when he saw that con-City Planner, Goes To Long Beach, Cal.

of the charges when he saw that con-viction was impossible. Judgs R. S. Bean granted the metion. Harcourt was arrested about a year ago at the home of Bob Lows near Lents Junction, when the officers made a raid on Lowe's home. The officers testified that Har-court broke one bottle of liquor which was in his autemobile parked near Lowe's house, and stated that they ob-tained a second bottle which Harcourt was about to break. The court held that the search warrant for Lowe's house did not cover Harcourt's automo-bile and that the ageuts therefore made an illegal seizure of the whiskey. Charles H. Chaney, for several years consultant of the Portland City Planning commission, left on Friday afternoon for Long Beach, Cal., where he will become consultant in city planning. His family will follow him in about two weeks. Ché-ney's formal engagement with this city

Lumbermen Asked To Meet Oxholm

Exporters and lumber merchants Portland have been invited to attend a

conference with Axei H. Oxheim, chief of the jumber division of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who will visit here Tuesday. The conference will be held Tuesday aft-ernoon at the Chamber of Commerce.

JOINS S. P. & S. STAFF

he indicate company at New York, has been appointed special representative of the traffic department of the 2. P. & S. and took office this morning. Peters stly as a field re

as to measures which would contribute to restoration of industry and com-merce" will be given later, it announced. Following were the findings of the conference : 1-That unemployment today number

and prosecution."

CONFERENCE SAYS

COSTS STOP BUILDI

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clear that these constituted the "emer-

gency program for immediate adoption

etween 3,500,000 and 5,500,000, "and there is a much greater number dependent upon them." 2-Organization of the country to meet

the crisis being necessary and the prob-lem being "primarily a community prob-lem," responsibility should immediately Philadelphia-Witt filed to Ruth. Dykes lifted a fly to Miller. Walker out on a long fly to Ruth. No runs, no hits, no errors. be assumed by the mayor of each city.

ORGANIZATIONS PROPOSED 3-Each community should organize an emergency committee, establish efficient public employment agencies, reg-ister all desiring work and coordinate

4-The community should be can-vassed for employment opportunities and priority in employment should be given residents.

5-The emergency committee should regularly publish the numbers dependent upon them for employment and relief that the co munity may be co apprised of its responsibility. Begging the work of charitable institutions, keeping registration for work and charity should be prevented. 6-Private houses, hotels, offices, etc.,

should do their repairs, cleaning and al-terations during the winter months. 7-Municipalities should expand their public improvements and new projects to the fullest degree possible, giving short time employment in order to extend the number of employed. COOPERATION IS URGED

8-Governors should cooperate with mayors and do everything possible for the expedition of construction of roads,

state buildings, etc. 9-Federal authorities, including fed-eral reserve banks, should expedite con-struction of public buildings and public works authorizing by existing appropri-Unmasked Bandit

ations. 10—A congressional appropriation for road building would make available a large amount of employment and the

conference recommends congressional action at the present session in order that work may go forward. 11---To remedy conditions in the con-struction industry, the conference recom-mends that governors summon represen-tative committees, and with the coopera-tion of the mayors lot tion of the mayors to: (a)-Determine the facts

A tall, thin, unmasked bandit with a nickel plated revolver held up a Stand-ard Oil company dupensing station at Sacramento street and Williams avenue Friday evening. J. F. Carney, dispen-eer, said that which he was in the sta-tion the bandit appeared, poked the re-volver under his nose and took all the (b)-To use community action to se-cure adjustments in costs, including re-moval of freight discriminations, and clean out campaigns against combina-tions, restrictions of effort, and unsound practices where they exist, to the end money from the register. The agent refused to divulge the amount of the

**Postmaster Named** JOB BOTATION SUGGESTED 12-Manufacturers can contribu

(a)—Part time work, through redu time or rotation of joba. (b)—As far as possible, manufactur

or stock. (c)-Taking advantage of the press

opportunity to do as much plant con-struction, repairs and cleaning up as is possible, with the consequent transfer of many employes to other than their

(d)-Reduction of the number of hou

(d)-Reduction of the number of hours of laher per day.
(e)-The reduction of the work week to a lower number of days during the present period of industrial depression.
(D)-That employes and employers co-operate in putting these recommenda-tions into effect.

(g)-Specific methods for solution of our economic problems will be effective may insofar as they are applied in a pirit of patriotic patience on the part of all our people. of all our BOR LOWER COAL PRICES

Lord Chancellor Birkenhead. Sir Laming Edwards, secretary for

Winston Churchill, colonial se The prime minister himself will pre-side at most of the semions. He may be absent from the miner ones, however, as he must devote much attention to the unemployment situation.

unemployment situation. A careful—not too enthusiastio—view was taken by most of the newspapers of the latest note of Eamonn De Valera which proclaimed his willingness to sc-cept Lloyd George's invitation to a con-ference in London October 11. The time has come for action now— not correspondence, it was said. The Morning Post alone was bittee against the latest move. It "regretted that De Valera has been permitted to enter the conference without acknewl-edgment to the crown and the sov-ereignty of the British empire."

Dublin, Oct. L-(L. N. S.)-Whatsver Irish solution is reached in the peace conference at London on October 11 will be put up to the Irish peeple in a gen-eral election for their ratification, it was learned today at Sinn Fein headquarters. The London peace conference is now assured as the result of Eamonn De Va-lera's note-so Premier Lloyd George ac-cepting his invitation to The pariey. It is understood, however, that the person-nel of the Sinn Fein delegation will be the same as that appointed for the can-celed conference at Inverness. If no al-crations are made. De Valera will not participate. The Irish delegation will be headed by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein and "vice president of the Irish republic." The people of South Ireland are more hopstul of a settlement than ever be-fore, but this optimism is not entirely clouding the fact that last minute ob-stacles may crop up. The conference will probably last until the beginning of the new year. Dublin, Oct. 1-(L N. S.)-Whatever

For Florence, Or.

Washington, Oct. L-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-WI-

liam H. Weatherson was today nom-inated by President Handing for post-master at Florence, Or.

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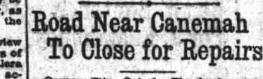
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legations by soviet officials that Poland and Roumania are plotting war against soviet Russia, the impression prevails among the populace that an armed clash between this country and Poland is inlikely.



Oregon City, Oct 1.--The basin reute of the Pacific highway, between Oregon City and Canemah, will be closed Mon-day and Tussday while necessary repairs are being made. The planking along the stretch will be put in better shape, and the foundation of the road renewed. On examination of the roadway was found to be in dangerous shape. Traffic will be routed over the South End road to New Era while the repairs are under way.

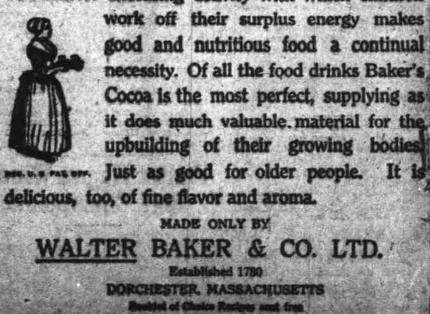
HOME PRODUCTS BANQUET

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 1.-At the Cham Pasco, Wash., Oct. 1.—At the Cham-ber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday, E. G. Kerfoot, for a number of years a Pasco business man, now of San Fran-cisco, spoka of the many improvements he has noticed in Pasco. Mrs. W. E. Coffin, state bakery and food inspector, spoke of her work, asking the coopers-tion of the chamber. To properly cele-brate the moving of the chamber's head-quarters, it was decided to give a home products banquet on October 1 in the Knights of Pythias lodge room.



# GIVE THEM BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK

The almost unceasing activity with which children



Local Men Honored By Gas Association

George L. Meyars, secretary to Presi-dent Guy W. Talbot of the Portland Gas & Ceke company, and W. H. Barton, also an officer of the company, were elected directors of the Parific Const

will follow him in about two weeks. Che-ney's formal engagement with this city closed some time ago, but he has been continuing to serve the planning com-mission in carrying on the campaign for a Year of Gifts to Portland." Some 40 pieces of land available for parks or boulevards will result from this cam-paign, it is said. Chency prepared for Portland a general traffic and boulevard plan, promoted the zoning ordinance and in other ways identified himself with constructive phases of plans for Port-land's future.

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that building may be fully resumed. elleve the present acute