PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1921. - TWENTY PAGES.

It's All Here and It's All True HE WEATHER—Tonight and Thurs-day, unsettled, probably with rain. Maximum temperatures Tuesday: Portland 61 New Orleans ... 70
Boise 64 New York 64
Los Angeles ... 84 St. Paul 54

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

VOL. XX. NO. 205. Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

CHINESE WIFE

Mrs. Lee Fong Endures Torture of Thugs Rather Than Reveal Whereabouts of Husband; Hair Clipped by Assailants, in Home

Suey Sing marauders beat, robbed and disfigured Mrs. Lee Fong early this morning when she refused to reveal to them the hiding place of her husband, a Hop Sing tongman. She endured the torture in silence.
At 12:45 o'clock Mrs. Fong answered

a knock at the family apartment door, 63% North Fourth street. Two young Chinese, both strangers, demanded to see her busband. As Mrs. Fong said he was not at home one of them shoved his foot into the door. When Mrs. Fong refused to tell them

a second time where her husband was sleeping they grabbed her and pulled a gunny sack over her head, tied it tight with a rope, threw her on the bed and shook her up, the woman told the po-

VICTIM'S BAIR CLIPPED

Then they took the sack off and asked the same question again, but without result. Then the marauders tied Mrs. Fong's hands behind her back and forced a gag into her mouth, beat her and cut ! off her hair, after which another demand was made for Fong.

Again they met with failure, after which they roughly snatched and pulled two valuable diamond rings off Mrs. Fong's fingers and stole \$15 in greenbacks, but still the woman held steadfast to her position of silence. Realizing that further violence would

be useless, they replaced the gag in Mrs. Fong's mouth and tied her up and left the apartment, Mrs. Fong finally worked the gag out of her mouth and called for help. Her cries, soon awakened other Chinese sleeping in adjoining quarters. MAY BE TONGMEN

The police were called immediately but were unable to gather any evidence of value, as Mrs. Fong did not recognize her assailants. The men wore gloves and did not leave any fingerprints and made no noise, leading Mrs. Fong to be-lieve they were rubber soled shoes.

Police believe the men to be Suey Sings, rival tongmen, with orders to kill Fong. Failing to find Fong, the men thought it best to terrorize Mrs. Fong and obtain as much property as possible.

Fong was indicted with other Chines recently by the Multnomah county grand jury on a charge of being connected with the recent tong war murder in

SEATTLE TONGMEN TRY TO

ASSASSINATL IMPORTER Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2-(U. P.)-Two Chinese were captured, one of them wounded, following an alleged second attempt within a few weeks on the life of Harry Gong. Chinese importer. Gong is believed to be the object of bitterness growing out of war between Hop Sing

and Suey Sing tongs.

When a bullet fired in Gong's direction missed him last night, his body-guard, C. G. Plowe, chased two Chinese and caught them after wounding George Wo, 31, waiter. Hong Yick, 27, waiter, Wo's companion, was found to have a idaded gun except for one exploded Plowe was taken into custody with the two men, but was later re-leased.

Fair Given Boost: Postal Business Is Criterion of Gains

exposition campaign and the sturdy growth of the Portland postoffice vied The officials believe they have uncovfor attention at the meeting of the Portland Ad club at the Benson hotel this

That people do not realize that if the exposition tax fails there will be no exposition and that the small individual cost \$9.45, scattered over three years, on each \$1000 of assessed valuation, is not understood, were assertions by Frederick T. Hyskell. The club at his suggestion voted the appointment of a committee which will gather from Ad clubbers a sum that may reach \$400 for a city-wide advertising campaign. David M. Botsford led off with \$50 and H. H. Haynes suggested that each man subscribe \$10. The committee consists of George Hall, S. B. Vincent, Botsford, Hyskell and the club's regular advertis-

ing committee. Postmaster John M. Jones presided over the postoffice section of the program and Assistant Postmaster Robert L Russell called attention to the fact that Portland's postal receipts are 300 per cent greater than in 1905, the year of the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Woman Hurled Out Of Auto and Is Run Over, in Collision

Through the impact of another car striking a machine in which Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shepard of 1609 Second street were riding at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Shepard was thrown so that the car driven by her husband passed over her. Her face was cut and she was bruised, but not seriously hurt. The machine that participated in the coilision, which was on Terwilliger boule-

TELLS WEIRD STORY OF TRAGEDY

PETE BEEBE, held in jail at Albany, accused of killing John Painter and son, William Painter, on a farm near Lacomb in Linn county. Beebe maintains the elder Painter killed the son during a quarrel and committed suicide, but admits he buried the bodies.



HORSES POSSIBLE HOOVER PLEADS CAUSE OF MURDER

Albany, Or., Nov. 2.-Steps toward building up a case against Pete Beebe, charged with the murder of John Painter and his son, William, at their farm, near Lacomb, October 19, were taken by District Attorney L. G. Lewelling today. The district attorney submitted Beebe to an examination that covered an hour, gleaning an explanation of the .38 calibre pistol by which the mur der victims were shot

"Why didn't you tell us yesterday about the revolver?" the district attor-

POSSIBLE MOTIVE FOUND Beebe had previously declared that

32-20 rifle was used "You didn't ask me about any other runs," Beebe replied. Lewelling declares that he questioned Beebe explicitly on this point Tuesday

Whether or not Beebe is the murderer is yet in doubt, for, excepting the alteration of details, he related the same story of murder and suicide, which he claims were the work of the father. S. O. S. measures in behalf of the 1925 However, a charge of first degree mur der was lodged against Beebe today. with the crime.

HORSES CAUSE BREAK

Bearing in mind that Beebe had, on the day after the killings, driven a team of fine gray horses by a roundabo way to the home of his parents, a few miles distant, even prior to burying the bodies, District Attorney Lewelling, in the presence of the prisoner, this morning instructed the sheriff to procure the team and return it to the Painter farm. Beebe, who had showed no emotion when his brother, George, was ordered to appear in Albany, became districted when the allusion was made to the

"That's the way it goes," he said. fellow works hard to buy property and then they take it away from him," and he burst into tears.

According to neighbors of the Paini ers, Beebe's employers had seldom al-lowed him to drive this team, though he had indicated an attachment for it. GAVE GUN FOR WATCH

The sheriff returned to the scene of the crime this morning to procure the .38 calibre revolver, which Beebe today said he had hidden in the Painter granary. The prisoner related this morning that the revolver was formerly his, but that he had hidden it because John Painter had told him to throw it away. When asked how be came into possession of the gun, Beebe replied that he (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Reward of \$200 for Gardner Is Offered

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 2 .- Roy Gard-Tacoma. Wash., Nov. 2.—Rey Gardner, did not stop.

G. M. Crocker of Eugene was struck and knocked down at East Seventeenth and Schuyler streets, at 6 o'clock last night by a machine driven by A. M. Shannon of \$37 East Twenty-fourth street north. The car passed over his body. The extent of his injuries had not been determined last night.

Tacoma. Wash., Nov. 2.—Rey Gardner, did not stop.

San Francisco. Nov. 2.—(L. N. S.)—The passenger steamer Rose City of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company crashed into pier 38 this afternoon after casting off to depart for Portland. No one was injured, but it was reported that a front plate had been broken. It was stated that the sailing will be delayed for a couple of days to permit repairs.

Majority Still Is

Majority Still is an official poil of an extent of his injuries had been the amount to \$200.

FOR CHILDREN

By A. O. Hayward Washington, Nov. 2.—(L N. S.)— Nearly 7,000,000 Russian children in the Volga region are facing starvation, Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared today before the house military affairs

Less than 1,400,000 of these children can be cared for by American relief efforts, the secretary said, although it is hoped that by January the number can be increased to 2,000,000. It will not be possible to afford relief to adults.

Declaring that this situation holds a "danger to America" in the possibility "Big Bottom" stood in a knot in the of spread of cholera and other diseases. the secretary urged that congress authorize the donation of surplus army Herbert listening intently, clutching his medicines and clothing for Russian relief.

The news had spread about Chehalis

Young Wenatchee Man Is Crushed by Brick-Laden Wagon

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 2. — Lester Hobson, 29, son of J. F. Hobson, a contractor, was badly crushed Saturday evening when a wagon, loaded with three tons of brick, passed over him. All ribs on his right side and his collar bone were broken, the latter in two places. Injuries to his lungs put one out of

The accident occurred at the brick plant of the Squaw Saddle Mining & Milling company. Hobson was on the driver's box of the loaded wagon. The were being taken off for use in casing a kiln. The horses, startled by bricks falling on them, moved forward suddenly. Hobson was thrown from the wagon. Both wheels on one side passed over him. He has done heavy work for years and is a strong man. He has a chance to recover. He is married and has one child six years old. He came to Wenatchee 17 years ago.

Falls Between Cars; Both Legs Cut Off

Grants Pass., Nov. 1.-Frank Scott, about 24 years old, of Placer county, California, lost both legs, cut off below the knees. Tuesday night in the local freight yards, when he dropped between two freight cars. It is presumed that Scott, who was beating his way, had become numbed with the cold and lost his footing while riding between two freight cars. He was taken to the local hos-pital, where physicians amputated his

Accident in South Delays Rose City

Adroit Moves Force Japan Into Disarmament Discussion and Let England Slip Out Grace- for Oregon, who appeared with Edward fully From Embarrassing Pact. J. Shinners as counsel for the preacher. Crawford had previously stated that the

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)
(In this, the third of a series of significant dispatches, David Lawrence, the famous Washington correspondent, tells why the United States considers the alliance between Japan and Great Britain as a menace to America and the inside story of how the coming conference on Armament happened to be called.)

Washington, Nov. 2.-The United States has never liked the Anglo-Japa-Republican and Democratic adminis trations alike have felt that alliances

only lead to dangerous misunderstand-

Europe has revealed the mischief which a system of alliances develops. The formation of an alliance in Central Europe between Germany, Austria- 11-year-old daughter and has been a Hungary and Italy was offset only by an entente cordiale between Great Britain, France and Russia. It led to war. But the objection to the Anglo-Japa nese alliance has not been merely that it sets up England, the greatest naval power in the world, as a working partner of Japan, with whom America has been having, in recent years, some troublesome disputes. It is that spurred on by the knowledge of such a partnership the Japanese have assumed an attitude

toward China wherein American, French, British, German and Russian interests were likely to be permanently injured. Of course, for the moment, Germany and Russia are out of it, but essentially it is the grouping of Europe and America on the one hand and Japan on the other. Would England stand by her European friends and her American kinsmen and would she bring Japan within the circle of international

oncord and compel her military leaders (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

BOY, 6, ON TRIAL

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 2.—(U. P.)— Six-year-old Herbert Coleman went on rial here today, charged with being a delinquent boy for the reason that last month at Randle, in the "Big Bottom" country east of here, the state alleges, he shot and killed his schoolmate, Lynn Peters, 9 years old.

It was a sober little shaver, with a frightened look in his big, round eyes, who came to town out of the wilderness vesterday to become the central figure n a spectacular melodrama to be tried stensibly, for murder in the first degree. With him and his father and mother were several interesting characters: Hi Smith, a Texan, postmaster at Randle, in whose arms at different times three men have died of gunshot wounds; Joe Hatfield of the famous family of that name in West Virginia and Kentucky. and backwoodsmen from far back in the Cascade foothills.

They and several others from up the center of a hotel lobby, a large part of them conversing in whispers, with little

The news had spread about Chehalis that the boy had arrived and people came to look at him as if he were some weird curio. He shrank from their gaze and held closer to his mother's skirts. Herbert looked anything but a designng murderer, despite the state's claim that he had shot the Peters boy in cold blood just as he had threatened he would several hours before he did it. The group left the hotel, Herbert trudging along holding his mother tight.

John Peters, grim and determined to keep his promise to his dying boy that he will see justice done, employed a Tacoma lawyer to assist Prosecutor Herman Allen in the trial. Coleman's defense of his child is that the shooting was purely an accident. He has employed Chehalis attorneys to de-

Chehalis people's view of the shooting s that it was the climax of a boys' feud, replica of the old bloody feud of West Virginia and Kentucky, where most of the settlers of the "Big Bottom" country

Divorces Are Given To Portland Couples

Astoria, Nov. 2.—Desertion was charged a suit for divorce filed by Emma J. B. Kopp against Charles H. Kopp. George Hammond of Portland charged cruelty against Lucelle D. Hammond Divorces were granted to Anne H. Til-ley from Thomas C. Tilley of Portland; Ernest Bach from Merle Bach; Sarah B. Cole from Ray F. Cole of Portland F. O. Johnson of Portland from Doris M. Johnson; Margaret Erickson from Edwin Erickson, and Anna L. Mortensen from Pete Mortensen.

Senate Gives O. K. Nov. 11 as Holiday

Washington, Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The senate today passed a resolution declaring November 11, 1921, a public holiday. The house passed the resolution Monday

Against Sales Tax

Washington, Nov. 2-(U. P.)-A mafority of the senate still is against the sales tax, an official poll of Republian senators today showed.

Rev. Royston Is Sentenced To 18 Months

Eighteen months in McNeil island federal prison was the sentence meted out to the Rev. Fred R. Royston, former Methodist pastor, this morning by Federal Judge R. S. Bean after Royston had pleaded guilty to violating the Mann

Royston was to have been tried today by a jury, but retracted his former plea of not guilty at the opening of court

and entered a plea of guilty.
"There is no excuse for him, whether the girl was moral or immoral," said the court in answer to the argument of A. M. Crawford, former attorney general victim, Miss Frankie Edwards, 19 years of age, was not a chaste girl at the time Royston ran away with her.

The defendant's faithful wife, who has not forsaken him in all his trouble, sat beside Royston in the court and took the pronouncing of sentence calmly. The court's action had a more visible effect on the other Methodist ministers in the courtroom, some of whom could not refrain from shedding tears. The courtroom was as quiet as a death chamber after sentence was pronounced Royston was charged with transport ing Miss Edwards from her home in Salem to Centralia, Wash., about June 30 last The case was reviewed briefly by As

sistant United States Attorney Lusk. "Royston is 33 years old, has a wife

Methodist minister for nine years," Lusk (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Eight)

FUEL FAMINE THREATENS On the verge of winter, America was threatened with a fuel famine today. The growing "outlaw" strike of union miners, combined with the existing shortage in coal supplies, pro-

duced a situation generally regarded

Thousands of miners already have quit work in Ohio Illinois and Indiana, in protest against the federal injunction abolishing the check-off system of collecting union dues.

The fact that officials of the Unit ed Mine Workers in Indianapolis had instructed the \$50,000 members of that organization to regard operators' compliance with the injunction as a violation of the present contracts, which terminate in March, was looked upon as an invitation to a general walkout.

\$817,000 OFFERED Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)— Practically all of the 200 mines in district No. 11, comprising most of the Indiana coal fields and employing 28,-000 men, were idle today, according to eports reaching Terre Haute. No strike order has yet been issued by district officials, however. The remaining mines will close tomorrow, reports indicated, in protest against Federal Judge Anderson's injunction decree.

Bicknell, Ind., Nov. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-All 13 mines of the Knox county field-including the largest bituminous coal mines in the world-are idle today in protest against Judge Anderson's injunction decree forbidding operation of the check-off system. Three thousand niners laid down their tools.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Five thousand miners, idle since August, returned to work today when the Glen Alden Coal company reopened six col-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Hospital Contract Will Be Signed for Tubercular Soldiers

Washington, Nov. 2.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Assistant Director Patterson of the veterans' bureau has explained to Senator McNary that steps will be taken to close a contract with the Pierce sanitarium at Portland for tubercular soldiers. Use of this institution will be necessary for a time, he says, as the public health service hospital at Walla Walla will not be ready until January and the Tacoma hospital is full. In the near future the public health service will take over the homeopathic hospita at Portland, he says, for use as a general hospital, but one ward will be available for cases of incipient tuberculosis. The bureau's purpose is to close all hospital contracts as rapidly as possible and concentrate patients in government institutions,

Work on Hawthorne Bridge Is Resumed

Work on the east approach to the Hawthorne bridge was resumed this morning following settlement of the dificulties between the unions and the United States Construction company of Seattle, contractors. The men walked out Tuesday noon, giving a wage disagreement and internal disputes over the powers of different unions as the reason. No statement was made by Alexander Pearson, head of the construction company, as to what wage would be paid hereafter.

Barnekoff, who carried \$3500 ins Most of the contents were saved. Begin Saving Today Truck Goes Through Bridge; Driver Hurt

The Journal Thrift campaign began a three days' session at the Lumberinens Trust company bank, Broadway and Oak streets, Tuesday afternoon. The Journal Thrift coupon, which adds \$1 to your initial deposit, appears in this issue of the paper. Take advantage NOW of the opportunity offered. Begin saving today. The three day campaign closes Thursday, though coupous clipped from Thursday's Journal will be accepted at the bank until closing time Friday.

9103 Killed By Autos in U.S. in 1920

Washington, Nov. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The national toll of dead through accidents caused by automobiles and other motor vehicles, excluding motorcycles, in 1920, was 9103, the bureau of census annourced today.

This number represents a death rate of 10.4 per 100,000 population, as against 9.4 in 1919, 9.1 in 1918, 8.9 in 1917, 7.3 in Convention Delegates Adopt Re- 1916 and 5.8 in 1915. Between 1915 and 1920, therefore, the death rate from mo tor vehicle accidents and injuries inport Which Also Scores Treascreased about four fifths. ury Secretary and Urges Pas-

sage of Compensation Bill.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Han-ford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa,

was elected national commander of the

from the race after being nominated.

nternational News Service Staff Corresp

By Thomas Wrigley

the opposition of President Harding and

ongress, the American Legion conven-

tion adopted a report today to urge im-

nediate passage of the act. The report

was read by National Vice Commander

James F. Scrugham of the committee on

The greatest opposition we have had

has been letters from Secretary of the

"One of the greatest factors in the de-

feat of this law was a man who was

heard from delegations about the hall

"The failure to pass this measure," Scrugham continued, "was the result of

"Let the American Legion show con-

gress it is disgusted with the back door

politics to which it has been subjected."

The report urging the passage of the

member of the legislative committee in

1919 which voted against soldier bonus.

After bitter debate, a resolution brand-

ing Ambassador George Harvey as "un-worthy of holding any office" and de-

manding his recall by President Hard-

ing, was tabled by a vote of 576 to 440

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

A substitute resolution was passed

FOR MORRIS ASSET

A cash offer of approximately \$817,000,

accompanied by a certified cashier's check for \$40,000, has been made for the

turity list of the bankrupt bond house

of Morris Brothers, Inc., by Robertson

& Ewing, local bond brokers, according

to an admission made this afternoon by

The offer was made about two weeks

ago, but the trustee and his attorney re-

probably be presented to Referee A. M.

Judge Bronaugh said that he would

crothers reorganization committee have

offered, and the bid of Robertson & Ew

ing at the same time, and allow the court

The trustee spent this afternoon with

assets of the bond house in preference

to seeing John L. Etheridge again come

into control of the bond house through

the reorganization committee, could not

The reorganization committee is un-

lerstood to be offering a little over one

million dollars for all the assets, but this

Complications are thrown into the deal

McMinnville Burns

on the Braly donation land claim, two

miles northeast of this city in the sec-

stroyed by fire of undetermined origin Tuesday evening. The building was finished in California redwood and was

notable landmark in Yamhill county.

It was owned and occupied by F. C.

Hood River, Nov. 2.-W. Stoop, truck

driver of this city, was seriously injured this morning, when his truck, carrying

this morning, when his truck, carrying a big load of boxed apples, went through a bridge at Lovers Lane, near Oak Grove. In the fall a number of 40-pound boxes struck him, rendering him unconscious. The extent of his injuries has not, been determined.

tion now known as Riverside, was de-

to decide which bid should be accepted.

tract which are not satisfactory.

CONTRACT GONE OVER

LEASE NOT INCLUDED

on the site at 309 Stark street.

Pioneer Home Near

referee by creditors.

Judge Earl C. Bronaugh, trustee.

Cannon Thursday.

a small group controlling a majority.

the world's greatest war profiteer."

Cries of "Mellon! Mellon!"

Treasury Mellon and President Hard-

legislation.

New York city leads in number of deaths through accidents caused by au-tomobiles with 773 in 1920; Chicago, 472! Detroit, 175; Cleveland, 155; Los Angeles, 142; Buffalo and St. Louis 104 each, head the list among the cities. Houston, Texas, among the larger towns, shows the fewest deaths by motor acci-American Legion at the close of the an- dents, with a total of eight in 1920.

Denver, 37; Kansas City, 56; Oakland nual convention here late today. He was a "dark horse" in the election, but Cal., 28; Portland, Or., 34; Salt Lake swept the delegates to his support after City, 23; San Antonio, 21; San Fran-Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City and cisco, 88 and Seattle 41 are some of the John Williams of Joplin, Mo., withdrew reports made public by the bureau of

1861 TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IN OCTOBER BREAK ALL RECORDS Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-Criticizing

The total number of traffic accidents in Portland for October reached the high water mark, capping the highest Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to the total of any other month in the history adjusted compensation bill now before of the department by at least 100, according to figures compiled by the traffic department today. In his monthly report to Chief of Po-

lice L. V. Jenkins, Captain H. A. Lewis, head of the traffic department, lists the total number of accidents at 1361. Four persons were killed in the city limits during the month, and three others just outside of the city limits.
One hundred and twenty-three per-

sons were injured in these accidents. Arrests made by members of the traffic department totaled 1347. Serious accidents investigated by special investigators, headed by T. C. Freiberg, eached 110.

In the municipal court, \$4684.50 was collected in fines. Accidents between automobiles predominate, leading the field with 992, with accidents between streetcars and automobiles following a low second with 156. Carelessness bill as now before congress and without riven as the main cause of the accidents. further delay was then put to the vote a total of 992 accidents are explained in and was passed with one dissenting vote, that of J. J. Harrison of Arkansas, this way. Failure to give the right of way comes next with a total of 174.

By Earl R. Goodwin Special Correspondent of The Journal Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2. — Edward J. Elvers, Oregon state legion adjutant was elected Chef De Chemin de Fer of Forty Hommes and Eight Chevaux. The annual convention of the order goes to New Orleans in 1922. H. C. McDonald of Seattle and R. E. Cronkhite of San Francisco were elected to effice. McDonald was made correspondent nationale and Cronkhite hous chef. Each state was awarded an executive committeeman to be known as cheminot. Ben Dorris of Eugene is Orewere presented by the Oregon delega-tion and passed by this convention today. They bear on reclamation of arid lands for ex-service men and urge that

money appropriated for this purpose be used for publicly owned rather than for fused to accept it. Last Monday an amended offer was filed, which will private lands. Three Oregonians attended the banquet in honor of distinguished guests and visitors last night. They were George White, Salem; Harry L. Kuck, Pendleton, and Earl R. Goodwin, Portpresent the contract which the Morris and, Among distinguished guests were General Pershing, Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, Generals Le Jeune, Diaz and Jacques; Vice President Coolidge, Governor Hyde of Missouri and Na-tional Commander Emery. It was the greatest assemblage of allied notables in his attorney, John P. Winter, and with Ernest W. Hardy, counsel for the reorthe history of the country. The majority ganization committee, in an effort to settle some of the provisions in the conof the Oregon delegates leave tonigh for home. Walter L. Tooze Jr. of Mc-Minnville will go to the District of Co lumbia for a conference. James M. Vranizan, Portland, and Kuck and Frank Robertson of Robertson & Ewing refused to be quoted in the deal this Goodwin go to Chicago. Election of legion officers will be held later toafternoon, stating that he preferred to make no statements until the matter has been presented formally to the court.

A sumor that three local banking institutions have formed a pool to buy the The Oregon delegation's recom day. mendation that all aliens be exclude for a period of five years was adopted

by the Americanization committee and later passed by the convention. Mothers, fathers, sons and daughters of American citizens are permitted enter by this resolution. Hapsburg Abdication

offer does not mean spot cash, it is ex-plained. The latest offer is not for all the assets, and probably does not include Paris, Nov. 2 .- (U. P.)-The council by the large number of preferential of ambassadors today sent an ultimaclaims which have been filed with the turn to Hungary demanding that abdi-

cation of the Hapsburgs be proclaimed

by Monday.

Former Emperor Karl, who made an unsuccessful effort to regain the throne for the Hapsburgs, is in custody and has been placed on a British warship until the allies decide what to do with McMinnville, Nov. 2.—The pioneer colonial mansion, erected 50 years ago tempts by Karl to seize power as king

Captain Moore Promoted to Chief Inspector; Captain Circle Removed to Uniform Division: 6 Lieutenants Reduced in Rank.

Duplication of the functions of the uniformed police and the detectives, petty jealousies between police departments and general inefficiencies complained of in many lines, today led to a reorganization of the bureaus subordi nate to Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins. Under the new arrangement, which be-comes effective November 7, the chief announced the following major changes: Promotion of Captain John T. Moore o chief isspector Retirement of Chief Inspector John

Removal of Captain Harry Circle from the inspectors' division to the first day relief of uniformed officers.: Consolidation of the traffic department, auto theft department and record bureau and license bureau under Captain H. A. Lewis.

Six lieutenants will be reduced to their former ranks. They are Lieutenants West, Robson, Wade, Moloney, Golts and Day. Thirty men now on special duty will be returned to uniform divisions and be assigned to beats about the city. West, Robson and Wade will be re-

duced to the rank of sergeant. Goltz. Moloney and Day return to the rank of ILLNESS RETIRES CLARK

Chief of Inspectors John Clark, who has been incapacitated from services since a stroke of paralysis some months ago, will be retired from active service. Captain Moore, as chief inspector of police, will have charge of the detective department. He will be on duty in the day time, with Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher, formerly of the auto theft bureau, in charge of the first night relief of detectives.

In a reorganization of the east side sub-station, Sergeant B. F. Sherwood will be placed in charge of the day relief, working under command of Captain Cir-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Mother Collapses, Greeting Condemned Son in County Jail

Mrs. Emma Cremmer, aged and si-most worn out by toll and life's buffeting, worked for months to get enough money to take her to Portland where he son, Husted A. Walter, is imprisoned under death penalty for the murder of

Her services as a house servant, the only work she could do, were not in great demand, for she was weak and slow worker. But her spirit was nighty, and it prevailed. After much saving and pinching she was able to buy a railroad ticket at the home station in Dennison, Texas.

Her dream was brought to the point

of realization this morning. Supported by Jailer Anderson, she was led to her boy's cell. Her arms trembled to embrace him. But instead they fell to her and oblivion arrived in one. The months of privation took their toll and the glad cry she had on her lips remained unspoken until she was revived by attendants. She then spent two hours with

Walters was convicted of having shot and killed Patrolman Palmer, following a holdup. An appeal to the supreme

Philip S. Malcom, Scottish Rite Vet, Returns From East

Philip S. Malcom, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Oregon, Scottish Rite Masons, arrived in Portland, Monday afternoon, from attending the South-ern jurisdiction supreme council of the order recently concluded at Washing-Demanded; Hungary
Is Sent Ultimatum

order recently concluded at Washington, D. C. Malcom left Portland September 20. He was delayed on his recently trun trip three days by floods in Canada. Owing to the illness of his wife he was not at his office in the Failing building Wednesday and respondence awaiting him there is mute evidence that the "grand old man" of the Scottish Rite in Oregon has not yet got back on the job.

President Harding 56 Years Old Today

until the allies decide what to do with him. The abdication proclamation is demanded so there will be no further attempts by Kerl to enter the control of th election. This also is his father's birth-day. The president is 56 years of age.

A COMBINED APPEAL

SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED persons are out of work now in Portland. A campaign to raise relief funds by gathering the salvage of the city is being conducted this week. It is absolutely imperative that the public support this campaign in order to avert serious conditions and hardships for hundreds of families during the coming winter months. Every citizen is urged to assemble all old clothes, shoes, rags, paper, bottles and other waste that has a market value and donate it to the relief cause. Deliver your donation to your nearest fire station or schoolhouse or give it to the driver of any delivery wagon of a department store. Or order a truck to call at your home by calling Broadway 5923. Do it now.

PUBLIC WELFARE BUREAU. SALVATION ARMY, AMERICAN RED CROSS, MAYOR'S UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE.