Montesano, Wash., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Bes sie Marsh filed suit for divorce from

Elwin Marsh, charging non-support.

CITY: LIST GROWING Dempsey Denies He

At the city automobile park on Mississippi avenue, west of Peninsula Park, suests continue to register to avail them-selves of the hospitality extended by the city of Portland. Tuesday morning when Pat Kearney resumed his duties as custodian, after a vacation of sev-eral weeks, he tabulated 55 automobiles on the grounds, not counting trailers. of the country, with all sorts of objectives in view. Nineteen parties entered Sunday and 11 Monday.

WILL BUY HOME One of the largest parties on the ing Dempsey for alienation, grounds is the Yager family troupe of Palmer," who is Mrs. Seigel, has filed kane has been unloaded and is in its nine members. They have heretofore made their center and home for the winter at Spokane, but are now looking for a permanent location in Portland. They have two trucks and one large touring car. The party consists of J. the same theatrical company with "Miss the coast and the Rocky mountain di-visions," declared J. C. Yager, "and we have decided on a winter home in Portland. We are about to purchase a large dwelling house and will enjoy getting off Senator Watson the read, I assure you."

John Daly of the Capper Publishing company magazines came in Tuesday with J. D. Moore from Cheyenne, Wyo. Daly is looking for real live stories of the West, and intends to make Portland his starting point for many excursions ALBERTA PEOPLE HERE

J. P. Fort and wife started from Twin Falls last spring and sojourned in Alberta. They are en route to California, but expect to return to Portland in the "The people of Alberta are very progressive," said Mr. Fort. "They have a wonderful country up there, but oh the right "as a senator" to present proof O. M. Plummer and other officials in the winters!"

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the arrival of Miss Belle Kingsbury, who came by train directly from the Bay state. She has joined her sister, Miss Doris Kingsbury, who has been one of the party for several weeks. They will visit friends in Albany en route to California, and expect to get back home next April. "We will not be satisfied to remain there," observed Mrs. Crandall. "I expect we will be in Portland again in 1925, and may be here in 1922."

Stole Bee Palmer's Love From Husband

New York, Nov. 1.-Denial that he They continue to come from all parts today by Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, While the latter, Alfred Seigel, is su-

a divorce libel against Seigel, charging

filed today, admits that he traveled in Tager, three ladies, one little girl Palmer" but denies all of the charges, of five men. "We have been all over while "Bee," in her divorce libel, alleges

Will Tell How Soldiers Hanged

Washington, Nov. 2 .- (U. P.) -- Senator Tom Watson, Georgia, declared today and the world" his sensational charges that American soldiers were hanged without trial in France.

EXHIBITS POUR IN:

With the horse section 50 per cent full, the big dairy section more than one-third occupied and livestock champions in carload lots arriving hourly at the big stockshow pavilion in North Portland, the evelenth annual Pacific International vestock exposition will open its doors

Saturday morning. This afternoon a special livestock train of 26 cars will complete a 40-hour schedule fro mSan Francisco, bringing blue hibbon cattle, horses and swine from the California International Livestock show just closed. A trainload of blue ribbon hogs which arrived last night from the Western Royal Livestock show at Spoassigned pens, and two more trainloads of cattle, sheep and horses are en route from Spokane.

Opward of 200 workmen are busy in the various sections of the big building settling the champions in the pens and stalls reserved for them and installing many booths and displays in the mammoth exhibit division of the stockshow.

Fred S. West, in charge of booth sales, reported last night that only 2 out of the original 300 booths chartered for merchants and manufacturers in the new two-acre exhibits annex now remains to Utah. be sold, and Ira Shellenberger, in charge Inst of seat sales, said this morning that only three of the 52 season boxes for the horse shaws are left unsold, with several blocks of seats in the amphitheatre already underwritten by civic clubs.

Seats have been on sale at the Sherman, Clay & Co.'s store, Sixth and Morthat he would "prove before the senate rison streets, since Saturday and advance sales are brisk.

of his charges against the military au- completing the details of the coming thorities in open senate and not before show, which it is freely predicted will of Worcester, Mass, was increased the special committee of five senators surpass any event of the kind ever quite unexpectedly Monday evening by appointed to investigate the accusations.

President Refuses To Abolish Federal Labor Department By Raymond Clapper.

Washington, Nov. 2,-(U. P.)-President Harding has upset in part plans for reorganization of the government trafted at his request by Walter L. frown, chairman of the joint executive committee, it was learend today.

Harding has overturned Brown's plans for abolishing the department of labor and substituting a general department of public welfare, which would include bureaus devoted to labor, education and public health. The president, according to persons

who have consulted him recently, refused cational betterment possible. to abolish the department of labor on the ground that its activities are important enough to justify the attention of a separate arm of the executive ma-

Smoot's New Sales Tax Proposal Gets Senatorial Support

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Nov. 2.—A modified sales tax proposal designed to win over the support of some senators who did not look upon the original plan with favor has been offered by Senator Smoot of

Instead of a manufacturer's tax of per cent, Senator Smoot proposed a 1 per cent manufacturer's tax on all sales in excess of \$6000 and turnover of 1/2 of per cent on sales in excess of the same amount. Farmer products charities and hospitals would be exempted from the manufacturer's tax.

A number of senators who heretofore have favored the sales tax in principle, hat American soldiers were hanged rithout trial in France.

Watson said that he would reserve this morning to assist General Manager proved the substitute.

Hotchkiss Halts Prisoners' Plans To Get Into Open

To reduce the danger of federal prisoners escaping from officers of the law has the distinction of leading all other on federal prisoners in the county jail. "My telephone was ringing all the time," Hotchkiss said, "and prisoners were asking to be taken out to have their teeth fixed, their hair cut or to have their eyes tested. It is nothing more than a scheme to get out into the

do the dental work and Dr. George F. government employs Dr. J. F. Wood as physician. His services are free to the prisoners. A barber in the jall also does all hair cutting free of charge.

Wives of Chamber Members and 250 Patronesses Asked

dent of the organization, for the opening day of the Chrysanthemum show November 9 to 11. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. H. B. Van Duzer, Mrs. Peter Kerr, Mrs. E. G. Crawford, Mrs. Max S. Hirsch, Mrs. John T. Dougall and Mrs. W. D. B. Dodson will be in the receiving line and Mrs. J. D. Abbott, Mrs. Ralph H Burnside, Mrs. H. J. Otten-heimer, Mrs Roy T. Bishop, Mrs. Whitney L. Boise, Mrs. Frank E. Andrews, Mrs. William MacMaster, Mrs. O. W Mielke, Mrs. F. H. Strong and Mrs. W. D. Whitcomb will preside over the tea

British Publisher Says Parley May Last Six Months

By Clarence Dubose Northcliffe, British publisher, arriving here on his tour of Australia and the Orient, today expressed optimism as to the possible results of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments. He refused to predict its outcome, however, saying that a prediction is impossible. He expressed a belief that the conference will continue for six

Discussing the American administra-tion, he characterized the Harding administration the strongest since that of

Says Rainfall Has Been Above Average

For those who think Portland has had less rain this fall than any year since the one following Noah's famous cruise. the weather bureau today announced the rainfall record for September and October to be .16 of an inch in excess of the average. But the long dry summer cut this average to a deficiency for the year. Since January 1 there has been 1.47 inches of rain less than the average. The district weather forecaster says conditions are unsettled tonight and Thursday, with an even break for either fair or rainy weather.

Jury Investigates Chicago Policemen

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-A grand jury investigation of the Chicago police department was started today under the personal direction of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. This was the beginning of the inquiry invited by Chief of Police Fitzmorris in the complicated fight between the police head and the state's attorney.

MRS. NEAT ASKS DIVORCE suit was filed Tuesday by Marvel Aldrich Neat against Clarence Neat. They were married in Chehalis, February 23, 1921. Mrs. Neat alleges that her hus-band depended on her parents to settle their bills and even tried to make her beg food from them.

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS Hot Lake Nov 2-Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Sunday were: Clyde-Thurston, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Union; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young. Spokane; Helen Peebler, La Grande Donald E. Thrasher, Tacoma; Glenn

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 2.—The Rev. D. and the Rev. G. S. Hunt, superintendent of the newly organized Nazarene church of Kelso, of which D. P. day.

tion, both locally and nationally, among the teaching force, Hugh Magill, field secretary for the National Education association, told Portland teachers at Lincoln high school Tuesday afternoon that only through organization is edu-

"But." he warned, "your influence in our state will not be effective to accomplish the things you ought to accomplish unless you keep your objective high; unless every patriotic citizen will say the teachers of Oregon are asking only for those things for the betterment of the children, society, community, and all that is best in American civilization. If you keep this great objective, you will have behind you all the great women's and civic organizations. Your hope, your success, lies in the fact that your motives are high, your purposes are patriotic, your ideals are lofty and your standing for those things brings back of you the great organized forces of society which definite accomplishments possimake

Magill explained the organization and platform of the National Education association, which he urged every teacher to join, in addition to her 'neal association. Among the aims of the national association, he said, were the better educational training of the teacher, in-creased facilities for the training of eachers, and to bring to the teacher just recognition, adequate support and social backing.

Magill traced the history of the free public school system throughout the country culminating in the present atempts to create a department of education, with its head a member of the president's cabinet.

Utah Takes Lead in School Attendance

the volume of work in the states in school attendance, with 73 per marshal's office, United States Marshal cent of its between "5 and 20" popula-Clarence R. Hotchkiss has secured a tion in school, the bureau of census andentist and an optician to work at cost nounced today. Louisians is at the end of the list with 23 per cent.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 2.-Paper is now being manufactured at the college by a \$10,000 miniature paper mill in the forestry depart-ment. The mill is capable of turning out any quality or size of paper from A. Walker to do the optical work. The scratch tablet quality to high grade bond

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