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Different from

By David Lawrence-(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)
[In this the lifth of a series of significant spatches. David Lawrence, the famous Washeton surrespondent, tells what the naval extra of one government have in mind in constion with "limitation" and "reduction" of mement.]

Washington, Nov. 4.-Simple words do not always have simple meanings. For instance, the official title of the big con-"Limitation of Armament" Popularly the gathering has been erroheously called a "disarmament confer-What's the difference between "disarmament" and "limitation of armament?" President Harding and his associates have declared they do not becomplete disarmament - the scrapping of all armies and navies. They believe it impracticable. America would never disarm alone. Nor would the rest of the world be likely to do so. As well might cities agree to abolish fire depariments because the number of fires

vere gradually being diminished. Mr. Harding feels that a police force s always necessary. In other words, armament should be reduced it should never pass below the line of domestic safety. But while disarmament isn't intended, it is also interesting to reveal the fact that "limitation of armament" has a technical meaning in naval parlance and so has 'reduction of arma-Naval experts have the same attitude lawyers toward legal phrases. They have reasoned it out that limitation of armament, for instance, means scrapping ships now in service, but really obsolete. Each navy has a number of such vessels. Once they were first-line fighting craft. Now they are relegated to the rear, but every nation keeps sailors on them and spends a lot of money in maintenance. No one nation likes to throw away these obsolete ships if the other nations keep them. So limitation would mean abolishing by common consent the expense of obsolete ships. That could of course be accomplished without any special agreement about new construction. It's the least that the coming conference

MEANING OF "REDUCTION" As for "reduction of armament," this term means actually limiting the new construction to the vessels now buildind limiting new appropriations only o the replacement of obsolete ships. A special convention or treaty would fix the period of obsolegoence so that a ves-sel built In 1997 could for example be automatically replaced in 1981 and so on. The American navy is anxious to take the leadership in proposing a program But the problem is not as easy as a definition of terms might auggest. What is meant by "new appropriations?" And does it refer to inventions? If the limitation is 'in terms of money, some nation might invent a new agency of warwhich would absolutely alter the rela-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

ENTER IRISH ROW

London, Nov. 4.—(U. P.)—King George may be asked to lend his moral support to the proposed compromise in the

situation, it was learned today. The king, whose plea for peace in convoking the Ulster parliament at Belfast opened the way for the present negotia tions, was in conference last night with Premier Lloyd George.

The titular and actual heads of the

British government were known to have discussed at length the present crists, BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Dr. with particular reference to Ulster. If Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, remains obdurate against concessions when he confers with Lloyd George here bers of the Oregon delegation making tomorrow it was believed that moral pressure might be exerted on him from to substitute the service of the San Juan

Germany's Envoy En Route to U.S.

nternational News Service Special Correspondent Copyright, 1821, by International News Service) Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 4.—"If necesanid Dr. Charles P. Steinmets to of my interest in it when it was decided in his laboratory today, "I believe that the sessions should be held behind American government should notify closed doors. Just enough will be done fro other powers that they must stand to make the people think something has disarmament or we will build a navy been accomplished and that will be all. R. American government should notify for disarmament or we will build a navy

Dr. Steinmets is a man of peace, but as would have disarmament or run the st of the world ragged, even if we become somewhat frayed ourshould become somewhat frayed our courage. No diplomat could have selves. "We are the richest nation in written the Declaration of Independence. A diplomat is always looking for diffi-

man who smokes long cigars and always talks with one between his teeth. He led me back to his workshop and hade me sit in his own chair at a big flat-topped desk. Then he leaned against the other side of his desk, resting his elbows on the top, lit a long ci
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ington conference to limit armament.
"I do not believe the conference will to great that it will bankrupt them to DELEGATES NOT RIGHT KIND "Moreover the right kind of men are

capable of solving problems that re- ha, Neb. PICTURE OF STEINMETZ

Dr. Steinmetz, consulting engineer of the General Electric company, and, barring Edison, perhaps the world's greatest student of electricity, is a short little.

A diplomat is always looking for difficulties—and yielding to them. When these gentlemen take up the problems of armaments, they will discover nothing that ought to be done is feasible. It is not that they are necessarily included.

The long cigar was getting shorter the little enter (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

ington Conference." Declares Austen Chamberlain in House of Commons: Adopt Resolution.

By Frank E. Mason London, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The British government today formally pledged Washington conference.

"It is the policy of the government seek peace and to insure peace," declared Austen Chamberlain, government "We pray for the success of the conference at Washington. And we earnestly hope that it will bring relief to the overburdened nations of the world." A resolution approving the conference was moved in the house of commons by John Robert Clynes, laborite, and for-

mer food minister. "America has taken steps to carry further the main objects of the League of Nations," declared Mr. Clynes, in supporting the resolution. Debate on the Washington conference was inaugurated with the moving of the

resolution. This was the first opportun-

"ity that commons had had to discuss the Washington conference and its importance to Britain. "Some men are already contemplating the next war," added Clynes. "This next war may destroy civilization entirely. Labor appeals for a universal

alliance of world friendship. "Labor distrusts alliances. Our ex-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-A tem porary injunction setting aside the order of Judge Anderson of Indianapolis, which would have stopped coal operators from collecting union dues under the "check-off" system, was granted late today in the United States circuit court of

Letters Missing; Mrs. Olcott Seeks Return of Package

In some Portland home fies a package containing between 20 and 25 letters which Mrs. Ben W. Olcott desires to have in her home, so an S. O. S. call has been sent broadcast which reads from the wl 3 of all western governors in regard to the naming of roses for the

Roseway dedication. Extracts from some of the letters were read at the dedication ceremonies at the Rose City clubhouse and then the pack-age was mislaid. Each letter is sealed with the official state seal and many contain personal messages which Mrs.

Dr. Smith Loses On Alaska Appeal

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (WASHINGTON Andrew C. Smith's Alaskan mail contract stands revoked, conferences with postoffice officials arranged by memno change in the department's decision Packing company beginning this month.

Armistice Day Is Now Legal Holiday

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Presirmann, Germany's provisional dip-dent Harding today signed the joint res-We envoy to Washington, sailed to- slution making November 41, 1921, Armistice day, a legal holiday.

Biggest of Navies or Disarm Dr. Steinmetz Offers Remedy

gar and began to talk about the Wash- Five men serving sentences in federal amount to much," he said. "I lost most officer, during a riot at Cobienz, Gernot coming to the conference, Most of ledo, Ohio; Carl Bryan of McConnell them are diplomats, Diplomats are in-

Jugo-Slavia Defies

London, Nov. 4. — (I. N. S.)—Jugo-Slavia is defying the allies and has ordered the mobilization of four classes

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Sentence will be passed by Judge Bab-

She was convicted of slaying her

fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, by

polyoning him, shortly after their mar-

for the alleged murders of three other

Mrs. Southard faces a sentence of 10

years to life impirosument, the penalty

Mrs. Southard, as usual, seemed un-

concerned and appeared unmoved when

Washington, Nov. 4.-(I. N. S.)-After

a long wrangle an amended resolution

providing for an investigation by a com-

mittee of five members of the charges

hanged by their officers without trial overseas was adopted today by the sen-

The provision of the original resolu-

tion that Watson be invited to appear

before the committee was eliminated by

Former Secretary of War Newton D.

Baker today became the target for a

charges of hanging of American sol-diers in France without courts martial

Senator Watson today gave the sen ate his authority for the statement h

made that 21 soldiers were hanged in

France. He read into the record the following telegram from a ex-soldier:

"I cannot testify to anything except that I saw the scaffold and was in-

formed by the scaffold guards that 21

soldiers already had been hanged on

and that many more were to be hanged.

my statement," Senator Watson said.

EGRO SOLDIERS HANGED

than Gilroy's kite,"

expeditionary forces.

"That was my authority for making

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-"It

is true that negro soldiers were hanged

show they were executed after fair trial

This was the comment of Secretary of

Weeks today on statements of Senator Watson of Georgia that he had received

a letter from a person in Philadelphia

who could "furnish positive proof" that

soldiers were hanged in the American

urther evidence produced by Watson

charges are either so, or they are not

Weeks said he saw nothing in

fair trial by courtmartial.

ACCUSATION IS UNTRUE

Portland Products

Show Value Gain

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

The value of products from Portland

manufacturing plants increased 252 per

cent from 1914 to 1919, according to cen-

sus bureau figures today. The total

value in the latter year was \$196,380,000.

Astoria ranks second with products

ralued at approximately \$13,400,000,

Salem next with \$9,435,000, then Eugene

Astoria gained 192 per cent in the five-

an period, Salem 231 per cent, Eugene

200 per cent. The figures cover only establishments conducted under factory

system, excluding hand and building

Middle States Ask

In 1914 it was \$55,000,000.

with \$2 448 000

Of 252 Per Cent

courts martial.

AFTER TRIAL, SAYS WEEKS

as "preposterous and incredible."

unanimous "consent

for second degree murder in Idaho.

husbands and a brother-in-law.

We Pray for Success of Wash- Mrs. B. Fish Recognizes Man on Verdict Against Woman Accused Street as Assailant and Causes His Arrest: Other Women Victims Called to Look at Prisoner

> The bantamweight bandit whose rough Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.) ways terrorized women in the Mount After deliberating 24 hours, the jury in Scott district for two days is believed the case of Mrs. Lyda Southard, alto be safely behind the bars of the leged female Bluebeard, charged with city jail. His roughness-if the suspect the poisoning of four husbands and a proves to be the much sought for robber proved his undoing. guilty of murder in the second degree, at 4 o'clock this evening.

He was identified today noon by Mrs. B. Fish, whom he held up Thursday morning in her home at Forty-third cock Monday morning at 9:30. avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth Mrs. Fish, accompanied by her mother

Mrs. J. J. MacInerney, was walking along Third street, at Morrison, when a small man brushed past her, jostling her as he passed, instead of courteously slowing his pace or stepping to one side. nized him as the bandit who forced her at the point of a revolver, and rough threats, to give him \$4. SUSPECT CAUGHT

Mrs. Fish acted quickly. She dashed up to Traffic Policeman Andy Larson at the intersection.

The suspect, perceiving her action, began to run. He weighs but little more than 100 pounds and was smaller in stature than most of the women he rebbed, while Larson weighs close to 300. Luck was with the heavyweight policeman, however, and the little fellow was captured after a chase of block and one half. He was taken to police headquarters

where Mrs. Fish confirmed her recogniuspect remained stolidly silent until a made by Senator Watson of Georgia search revealed a letter addressed to that American soldiers were shot and rnest Gaehne. He then admitted his dentity and stated he had a room on overseas was adopted that Hawthorne avenue. The address on ate by a viva voce vote, the letter was 4716 Eighty-second street

southeast. VICTIMS SUMMONED

Several knives and watches were also plained were given him by a friend who attack from Senator Watson of Georwas a salesman. The police doubt the gia for having described the latter's The police summoned Mrs. William tiley, who was also held up at her home Thursday morning, and Mrs. W. F. Schaumkwiler, who was held up early (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-An appropriation of \$10,000,000 for prohi- in France, but war department records ition enforcement will be asked of ongress for the next fiscal year Pro- and conviction of offenses of such a nahibition Commissioner Haynes an- ture as to warrant hanging them higher sounced today. The appropriation for the current year was \$7,500,000. "Ten million dollars will be necessary for the proper enforcement of the laws," Haynes said.

Brumfield in Best Condition Since His Arrival at Prison

Salem, Nov. 4.-With a clean shave and fresh from his bath Dr. Richard M. Brumffeld, condemned slayer of Dennis Russell, Douglas county hermit today physically than at any time since he was dressed in at the prison here, according to prison officials this morning. The nervous toothache, from which the former dentist was reported to be suffering Thursday, has apparently been forgotten in the pleasant anticipation of a visit from Mrs. Brumfield this aft-

ernoon, it is said. Brumfield partakes of liberal portions of milk, eggnog, soups, ice cream and other nourishing and palatable foods daily and is apparently growing steadily stronger. The condemned man spends much of his time reading and this afternoon will be permitted a short visit with Mrs. Brumfield in the prison chapel, the first since last Tuesday

Yanks, Held for Slaying of British Officer, Pardoned

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 5 .- (I. N. S.) prison here for the killing of Captain George A. Lampfield, a British army many, June 21, 1920, have been pardoned, according to word received here today from Senator L. W. Parrish of Texas. message was received by James Richards, one of the convicted men The others are James J. O'Dell of Cohe, Okla.; George Van Gilder, To-

Allies: Calls Troops

With Bats

Armed with baseball bats a battalio of citizens stood grouped about a small opening in the built up flooring of the window display section in the Auto Sport shop, 63 Sixth street, at 11 o'clock this morning ,waiting for the arrival of the Under the floor cramped in a stuffy corner, Roy Crownover, burglar, was trying to figure out some way t

Crownover had climbed over the tran som about 6 a. m. and was prowling in the shon when he heard someone coming of Killing Five Men Charges to open up for the day. He ducked be Her With Second Degree Mur. hind the counter and crawled to the front of the store, creeping through the small opening just as Ray M. Grimshaw, der; Jury Deliberated 24 Hours an employe, unlocked the door. Grimshaw discovered the place had been robbed and called for detectives. The detectives investigated and went away. GRIMSHAW THINKS AGAIN

Grimshaw got to thinking. The burg lar might climb in through the transon but it was so constructed he couldn't brother-in-law, returned a verdice of get back the same way and the door had not been opened. Presently he heard a noise under the front window.

Quickly the citizens were marshaled and armed with bats. The police were called again.

Several hundred pedestrians collected on the sidewalk as the patrol wagon drew up. The police called to the hidden fugitive to come out. No reply. They called again. Two revolvers were thrust in the opening and a warning shouted that shots would follow if this command was disregarded. SHEEPISH FACE PEERS OUT

A sheepish grinning face, followed by a tall angular body squirmed out of the opening. A collection of knives, revolvers, tools and Mash lights was found in the hole. Crownover said he was getting tired of being so cramped, anyway. He had figured on remaining in his hiding place until night.

"I heard those two detectives early this morning come in the store. They went all around and discussed how 1 got in there. Those dicks found my finger prints on the transom but they never thought of looking under the floor for Crownover said he came from Evans-

ville, Ind. Charges of burglary will be placed against him.

Indicative of the heavy increase in ortland imports that would follow immediately the establishment of fast and regular steamer service between the Orient and this port, the largest ship-ment of pongee silk ever received here was cleared at the custom house today. The silk was received at Seattle from Japan, but, being shipped in bond, was sent here by rail. The duty on this shipment, for which Portland gets the credit, approximated \$20,000 .. Insurance rates on silk are so high

that handlers seek the swiftest method of getting it to destination as a means of saving money. That is why, with the direct service into Puget sound, importers specify ship lines that make th direct call.

TWO BOATS CARRY CARGO The steamships Alabama Maru, Japanese, and the British steamship Tyn darcus carried the shipment for Albert von der Werth, president of the United Importing & Trading company. The shipment consists of 33 cases and valued at upward of \$45,000 with

an ad valorem duty of 45 per cent. Another shipment of nearly equal size is coming by the same route and will be delivered in Portland some time during the present month. Delivery in Seattle in both British and warrant credence of the senator's Japanese bottoms and overland in bond

that American soldiers were gives the Portland customs house credit executed promiscuously and without due for the import duty, but sets forth the process of law. Records of the war fact that ships from the Orient direct epartment show, Weeks said, that 10 to Portland are too few and far besoldiers were executed but that all had tween, the only service now being on the steamers of the North China line of "The good name of the army has been the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company impugned by Senator Watson and the and a monthly boat of the Toyo Kaisen war department will insist upon an investigation of these charges." Secretary Weeks said. "The army will never rest SERVICE IN REQUIRED intil its name has been cleared. These Service is what is required by the

mporters and the routing by way of so, and we insist upon finding out about Puget Sound and rail answered their purpose better at this time. The rates made by the Japanese and British might SAYS GENERAL PERSHING save enough on the shipping board rates Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.-(U. P.)-"It to cover the rail haul, but the fact remains that Portland is without a regucusation that possibly could be made and lar line for passengers and freight. without foundation," said General With the allocation of the "502" type John J. Pershing here today, referring of combination vessels, these valuable to charges made by Senator Tom Wat-son of Georgia, that members of the cargoes would come direct. The 502 type gained the name from A. E. F. were hanged in France without

the length of the vessel. They are heavy carriers and will draw when loaded 30 feet. According to Engineer Polhemus, these vessels can be handled at any stage of water. Even at a dead low stage a craft of this type could take fuel oil at Astoria and cut some the draft on the trip down the river.

Community Chest Plan Is Lauded by Eastern Authority

'Community chests are a benefit both to the beneficiaries and to the contrib-uting public," said Dr. Edward P. Devine of New York, editor of the Survey, in a lecture Thursday night on "Community Chesta" at the Unitarian chanel. "The Community Chest plan is the

modern way of financing the necessary charitable and philanthropic organizations of a city. It eliminates the old competitive plan that existed between charities. It interests a larger number of people in giving. It provides the proper supervision of the activities of the social organizations and informs Freight Rate Cut the public concerning the needs of the ommunity. A great many of the larger Washington, Nov. 4.—(U. P.)—Four cities of the country have already adopted the plan and it is a question of only western states, Kansas, Arizona, North

Penitentiary Term and Fine of \$1000 Pronounced on Joseph Henderson, Who Stabbed Mate to Death; Parole Plea Denied.

Ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1000 is the penalty Joseph J. Henderson has been sentenced to pay for stabbing his wife to death because she wouldn't live with him.

The sentence was imposed this morning by Circuit Judge Tucker following Henderson's conviction Monday of the charge of manslaughter. Effort by Barnett Goldstein, attorney

for Henderson, to obtain a parole on the olea that Henderson was in such ill health that he would die if put in fail, failed. Judge Tucker, however, withheld the maximum sentence of 15 years. Henderson's mother, a sister and his young son were with him in court when e was sentenced. The mother clung to his arm and the boy to his hand. Asked if he had anything to say, Henderson shook his head dismally. Goldstein then made his plea, calling attention to the first ballot of the jury which stood six for acquittal because of Henderson's alleged insanity.

Testimony at the trial showed that on August 8 Henderson, armed with a revolver, went to his father-in-law's home where his wife was living. Henderson's son testified that before Mrs. Henderson, bleeding from body wounds, was seen running from the back door, he had ate looked through a window and had seen both his parents snatching at a butcher knife. While on a cot in the hospital Henderson declared that he would have got his wife sooner but that she got night, according to reports issued by the away from him."

Henderson was arrested in a chicken house at his mother's home suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound in one of his eves.

Irrigation Project MINO, ODLIVOI MIN tion project which will reclaim about 50,000 acres will be started within 90

By Charles E. Hughes Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—(L. N. S.)—Mra. Madalynne Obenchain, who, with Arthur C. Burch, was indicted for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy last August, was taken before the grand jury shortly after noon today at the order of Dis trict Attorney Woolwine, who accepted her offer to appear before the jury and tell her story of the slaying. However, when she took the witness chair she declined to answer questions declaring she was too weak to talk. At the end of 10 minutes she was carried from the jury room to an automobil and taken back to her cell. The county grand jury met earlier i the day to vote on Mrs. Obenchain's offer to appear before that body. Before

the vote was taken Woolwine communi

cated with Sheriff Traeger and asked

him to bring Mrs. Obenchain before the grand jury immediately. Traeger found her confined to her bed in her cell as a result of nervous prostration. Mrs. Obenchain told Traeger she was too ill to appear before the jury but added, however, she would appear as soon as she had recovered. When Mrs. Obenchain was brought lown on the jail elevator she fainted. Attendants revived her after a few minutes and she was assisted to an automobile for the short trip to the Hall of Records. Sheriff Traeger and a jail matron carried Mrs. Obenchain from the automobile into the grand jury room. When Mrs. Obenchain was called be fore the jury District Attorney Woolwine issued the following statement: "Mrs. Obenchain has consistently re-fused to talk or to explain her movements in connection with Burch, notwithstanding the many opportunities

that have been offered her. "It is my intention to have her brought before the grand jury immediately if she will come willingly. I have no authority to have her brought against her will, and she must testify of her own

Fourteen Mothers Given Gold Stars By Chehalis Post

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 4.-The women's auxiliary of the Loren R. Fiscus post, American Legion, staged an impressive eremony Tuesday night when they gave 14 gold stars to mothers of Chehalis and vicinity who lost sons in the World war. Mrs. W. S. Schoel, president, presented the pins.

The mothers honored included: Mrs.

Minnie Moses, Mrs. Emily Pratt. Mrs. C. H. Fiscus, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Kate Burlansk, Mrs. O. K. Palmer, Mrs. Margha Wirsdorfer, Mrs. Dan Shaner, Mrs. Julia Chisholm, Mrs. Juvenal, Mrs. S. C. Dunham, Mrs. Clara English, Mrs. S. C. White was presented with a star although her son was not lost during the war. He was in the service and died as the result of illness contracted while on duty at the trial of the Centralia Armistice day murder.

First Permits to Sell Beer Issued

Washington, Nov. 4.-(L. N. S.)-The thungary, according to a dispatch from Beigrade today. The allies had warned Jugo-Slavia and the other members of the "little entente" to cease their warlike activities.

Washington, Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The ed the plan and it is a question of only a short time before the rest of them will do so," he continued.

Dr. Devine also addressed the social workers of the public welfare bureau of approximately 16 per cent.

HARA of Japan, who was stabbed to death today. Japan's Korean policy is said to have been dictated by Hara.

Storm warnings were issued at

clock this morning for all North Pa-

cific coast points from the *Columbia

island and moving eastward. Fresh to

strong southerly gales are predicted for

the Washington coast today and to-

Western Washington the storm is bring-

ing rain for today and Saturday with

On Deschutes Will

Start in 90 Days

Work on the Deschutes river irriga-

days by the North Canal company. De-

tual work can begin were discussed

Thursday by Sam Hill, good roads apos

tle, and Sawald West, attorney for the

company. The act of perfecting water rights, now before the state board, will

be completed shortly and then Mr. West

will join Mr. Hill in Washington for the

purpose of securing from the depart-ment of the interior rights of way for

the construction of the dam and reser-

Mr. Hill left Portland for his Mary

Hill farm in Washington, where he will remain for a few days before leaving for the capital. He passed through Port-

land on his return from Bend, Redmone

Erect Brick Plants

Under an \$800,000 contract with the

provisional area, according to announce

ment made by Shope, who returned re-

The Canton government, of which Dr

contract through George H. Shank, gen-

un Yat Sen is the head, recently made

In Canton, China

Portland Firm to

tails of the steps necessary

voir at Crane Prarie.

cently from Chicago.

plants in China.

and Prineville

For Portland, Western Oregon

district weather office.

southerly winds.

akashi Hara About to Board To-

kio Train as Korean Boy Leaps From Hiding and Stabs Him Repeatedly; Death Comes Quickly By Duke N. Parry

nternational News Service Staff Correspondent Tokio, Nov. 4.—(I, N. S.)—(Vin Ra-

dio.)—Premier Takashi Hara was

stabbed to death here late today at the central railroad station. A Korean boy, hiding in a third class waiting room, sprang on the premier and stabbed him repeatedly in the

The cabinet leader died 15 minutes

His assallant was immediately arrested. By peculiar coincidence the scene the stabbing was identical with the as-sassination of Ri On So, Korean leader espousing the Japanese cause in Korea, the Korean also having been stabbed

to death. Premier Hara was preparing to depart for Kyoto to attend a meeting of the Selyu-Kai party, of which Premier Hara was the virtual leader since the death of Prince Ito. The premier was in particularly good

health and spirits when seen by your correspondent prior to his departure for the railroad station. The assassination came as a pr found blow to the public here. CROWD SEES SLAYER

The railroad station was crowded with late afternoon travelers. The news that the premier had met death quickly spread. When Ri On So was assassingted on the same spot nearly a year ago, the news of the tragedy was withheld from the public for nearly a week.

Ri On So was a member of the former royal family of Kerea and was deeply hated for his espousal of the Japanese administration of Korea. Police who arrested the Korean boy (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Five)

Cars and Horses In Mixup, Result Of Fog; Man Hurt

McMinnville, Nov. 4.-While driving his automobile on the Dayton lane Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, through dense fog, William Trent struck one of a team of horses driven by a Mr. Gier of Carlton, frightening the team into a runaway and throwing the Gler family out of the buggy. Gier held to the lines and was dragged some distance. No one was injured.

The team, farther up the road, ran into the automobile driven by Ernest Berry of the Gordon Motor company of this city. One of the horses struck inside the fender and the other horse was whirled against the body of the car, smashing in the entire side. Berry was badly cut about the face and body. Coming a few yards behind was Gordon, who picked Berry up and brought him to the McMinnville hospital, where he regained consciousness after a few hours. One horse was killed and the other badly bruised. The buggy carried chinese government, D. S. Shope, presi- no lights and those of an automobile dent of the Shope Brick company of could be seen but 15 feet ahead. Berry Portland, will erect several large brick saw service as a bugler in company & manufacturing plants in the Canton of the 162d regiment in France.

Marks Reach Lowest Point Ever Recorded arrangements in the East for a loan of \$100,000,000. Shope was in the East at the time and succeeded in obtaining a

London, Nov. 4 -(U. P.)-The mark reached 1000 to the pound sterling here eral representative of the Chinese gov-ernment, for the building of several today, the lowest rate of exchange on

Fair Maids

Next Sunday Ashland will have its inning in the series of front cover pages of The Sunday Journal Magazine when there will be reproduced thereon photographs of a group of attractive girls of that city

Two Short Stories

Wallace Irwin's "The Booster's Honeymoon" and Jack Lait's "Come Clean" will be the fiction features of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

For Women Readers

Two pages of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday will be devoted exclusively to milady's interests. They include Lady Duff Gordon's fashion page whereon she will discuss "club costumes" in picture and text, and a page for the housewife.