orward pass, Buell to Fitts, added eight

Jenkins was thrown for a loss on the rst play. The quarter and half ended

moment later. Score end quarter: Harvard, 0; Princeton, 0. End half: Harvard, 0; Princeton, 0.

Third Quarter-Owen came back into

plays and a 15-yard penalty enabled the

rimson to work the ball to Princeton's

Lourie around the Harvard right wing for a 24-yard gain, putting the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Gratwick went

to right half in place of Coburn for Har-vard. A forward pass, Lourie to Gar-

vard. A forward pass, Lourie to Garrity, advanced the ball to Harvard's 17-yard line. Garrity would have had a touchdown but he ran out of bounds. Lourie tried to cross Harvard's goal line on line smashes and the Crimson held Princeton for downs.

Fourth quarter—Fitts punted to Gar-ity near the middle of the field. Gar-ity and Lourie carried to Harvard's

6-yard line.

From this point the Tigers mussed up everal forward passes and Keck tried is kick from placement on the 45-yard line. The kick fell short. Harvard took

the ball and marched it back to mid-field. Owen and Gratwick making gains.

Forward pass, Buell to Fitts, netted Harvard seven yards. Owen made first

down on Princeton's 41-yard line with a line smash. A forward pass, Owen to Buell, to Fitts, brought the ball back to midfield and Fitts punted to Lourie on the 20-yard line. Cleaves failed to gain and Lourie kicked to Buell, who

made a fair catch on his own 47-yard line. From this point Owen tried a kick

The kick fell 12 yards short. The bal

bounded backyard and rolled out toward the 30-yard line where Macomber re-

down for the Crimson. From this point Owen dropped back to the 35-yard line from where he booted a beautiful drop

ick between Princeton's goal posts.

Owen kicked off to Cleaves, who ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. From this point Lourie ran the ball around end for a seven-yard gain

Princeton kicked off to Harvard on

the 25-yard line. Gratwick made two yards through the line. Lee hit the line for a gain of three yards and Churchill

Harvard's 32-yard line.
Garrity made three yards through right tackle. Cleaves added three more

hrough the line. Garrity then hit the crimson forwards again and it was first

down for Priaceton on Harvard's 20-yard line. As the Tigers lined up to continue play, time was called. Score for quarter: Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3. Final: Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.

VICTORY OVER ARMY ELEVEN

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- (I. N. S.)

rmy meets Notre Dame eleven this

afternoon in what will be the eighth

contest between the two teams. The

star, and Davidson, star tackle.

only in 1914 and 1916.

tions to the limit.

game of the season.

hold the Southerners down.

IOWA FAVORITE IN MATCH

Westerners have taken five of the seven

The biggest crowd which ever wit-

Seattle, Nov. 5.-(U. P.) - Lowering

skies may have put a damper to the

mild frolics of regular week-enders, but

football stars were twinkling merrily

in Seattle in anticipation of a sizzling

gridiron game when Stanford meets

Washington in the first home conference

The Stanford team with fts heavy

line and more experienced backfield was,

however, the big favorite to win, and

local fans were only hoping that the University of Washington men could

WITH MINNESOTA PLAYERS

Minneapolis, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Iowa

was counting on moving one step nearer

a conference championship by taking

Minnesota into camp on Northrop field

this afternoon. Minnesota, after a week

of intensive drill that followed the de-

Hawkeyes. Iowa, however, was the

BOBERT DEVINE DIES Oregon City, Nov. 5 .- Robert Devine

district, died this morning at the Oregon

City hospital. He had lived in the Bagle

Creek community for more than 40

relatives are known. Funeral services, in charge of the Brady chapel in this

city, will be held at Eagle Creek, Sun-

ONTARIO MAN HELD UP

Ontario, Or., Nov. 5 .- Louis Hurtle

pioneer settler of the Eagle Creek

nessed a game on the plains is ex-pected to tax the army's accommoda-

STANFORD TEAM FAVORITE IN

NOTRE DAME NOT PREDICTING

a seven-yard gain.

Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0.

GETS TOUCHDOWN

HARVARD SCORES

Harvard line-up. Keck kicked off Buell on the 25 yard line. Three

PASSES FAIL

Harvard's 44-yard line.

THREE PLAYS FAIL

MRS. SOUTHARD NOT MOVED BY JURY'S VERDIC

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 5 .- With her steel blue eyes flashing from jurymen to the trial judge, with no display of emetion and no intimation of uneasiness, Lyda Southard late Friday afternoon listened while C. T. Bowen, court clerk, read the verdict of the jury finding her guilty of murger in the second degree. Second degree murder carries

a penalty of from 10 years to life im-The jury reached this verdict after more than 23 hours' deliberation. HUSBAND ANXIOUS

Paul Vincent Southard, the woman's fifth husband, sat by her side during rant was issued. the proceedings and plainly showed his anxiety, while his wife, who stood charged with the murder of four husbands and a brother-in-law, faced with calmness the outcome of a fight that involved her liberty if not her life. Judge Babcock announced that he

pass sentence Monday morning at 9:20 o'clock, and then adjourned court Not until then did Mrs. Southard speak. Leaning over to Chief of Counsel Guthrie, she asked, "Can't we

appeal to the supreme court?" half an hour she sat with counsel after the courtroom had been cleared. in discussion of plans to carry on her fight against the doom of prison walls. But her steady nerve did not break There was no emotion, and when the conference ended her counsel stated to walting newspapermen that a motion for a new trial would be made Monday. Later Mrs. Southard ate her evening meal as usual, and asked for newspa-

FOUR HUSBANDS DIED

The state accused Mrs. Southard of poisoning her four husbands, Robert C. Dooley of Keytesville, Mo.; William G. McHaffle of Knoxville, Tenn.; Harlin C. Lewis of Billings, Mont, and Edward F. Meyer of Twin Falls, as well as her brother-in-law, Edward Dooley. The state charged that Mrs. Southard

murdered all of her alleged victims by administering arsenic obtained from poison fly paper. Mrs. Southard, who is 28 years old

was first married in 1912. Edward Dooley, with whom she had had trouble dled in October, 1915, and her husband Robert Dooley, died six weeks later. Mrs. Southard obtained their property and \$4500 insurance.

She married McHaffle early in 1918. BOUGHT AUTOMOBILE She married Meyer in August, 1920.

He took out \$10,000 the day following their marriage. The state alleged that Mrs. Southard poisoned Mayer in order to purchase a high priced roadster, which she had ordered with his insurance money. He died a month after their marriage, just before the payment on the automobile was to come due. Rumors that Mrs. Southard had poi soned Meyer spread following his death,

and she disappeared. Early this year she was traced to Los Angeles, where it was found she married her fifth husband. Southard, two months after Meyer's death. He had been transferred to Honolulu with the navy and she had gone with She was arrested in Honolulu in May tation.

of this year.

Methodists Elect I. Waring President

I. Waring was elected president of the night at the annual banquet at the Methodist church to succeed Dr. C. I. Booth resigned. All other officers. were reelected. They are: Dr. R. Kelly, first vice president; C. W. DeGraff second vice president; E. W. Wheeler secretary and H. L. German treasurer The number of trustees was increased from 15 to 25 to allow all churches in Portland a representative on the board. Mrs. Esther Waldfogel was made a life trustee of the association. Subscriptions for the home taken last night totaled almost \$1000. The report of Miss Nellie M. Curtis, superintendent, showed that non had been spent during the year ... upleep and benevolent work. The principal address was given by Dr. principal address was given by Dr. Charles MacCaughey, pastor of Cen-mary-Wilbur church. About 450 at-

Big Savage Rapids Irrigation Project Dam Is Dedicated

Grants Pass, Or., Nov. 5 .- Residents of the Grants Pass district gathered en masse at the Savage Rapids irrigation dam today to celebrate the dedication and completion of this great structure. President Kerr of Oregon Agricul tural college, delivered the main dedicatory address. Following this State Engineer Percy A. Cupper and William Harrison of the Anglo & London bank of San Francisco spoke, and the button was pressed starting the machinery in the power house, elevating water to the highline ditches

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY R. R. Flanagan, arrested in Vancouver Delinquent Taxes Thursday by detectives on a charge of passing worthless checks, was ever to the grand jury on a bond of \$500 by Judge Rossman in municipal court Friday. Flanagan was arrested on the complaint of George W. Bates, east side banker, who cashed a check for Flanagan for \$40.65,

RED CROSS DRIVE AT BEND Bend, Nov. 5.-A thorough canvas of members of the American Legion will be started Armistice day, opening the annual Red Cross member-

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin home of Outleton Laboratories, Dept. 2. Walden Many

Fennings' Bakery Home-Made Bread and Pastry

Fruits and Candles-Lanches Served, Phone Woodlawn 662.

Residence Burned; Remains of Still Is Discovered in Ruins

A moonshine still in operation at the home of G. Delfel, 844 East Twenty-third street, is thought to have been the cause of fire which completely destrayed the house this morning at 6 o'clock. Police officers and firemen found the remains of the still and quantity of mash in the smouldering ruins of the house. Delfel, who is a streetcar conductor, his wife and two children had left the place when the firemen and officers arrived. A warrant will be issued today charging Delfel with violating the prohibition law. The house is owned by M. Zetach, 1046 Vaughan street, according to the fire

Captain Roberts, assistant fire marshal, placed the damage at \$1800, with about \$1400 to the house and \$400 to contents. Roberts said 25 gallons econd run whiskey were destroyed Delfel was badly burned about the face and hands. He communicated with the fire marshal and announced he would surrender to authorities when the war-

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 5 .- Govern ment charts in possession of Guy Bennett show that danger of shoal water in cied than real. A chart issued in 1902 shows an average of but 20 feet of water in front of Vancouver, from the govof the railroad bridge, with a depth of thirds of the way across the river from the Oregon shore. The channel of that date running on the Oregon side of government in April this year shows an couver side from the government dock to the railroad-bridge, while across the river, where the old chart shows a depth of 32 feet, a sandbar is now above and 9 of the Interstate bridge shows a depth of 35 feet under the bridge, shoaling to 12 feet a short distance below The channel under the draw span is 25 feet deep.

Washington Issues Temporary Cards to Help Car Dealers

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 5 .- Difficulty experienced by automobile dealers in DUPLICATION LESS waiting for permanent license plates will be overcome through an order that will permit the issuing of temporary license tags by the state license department It requires 15 days after an appli-

cation is received before permanent plates can be sent out and meantime dealers have no protection. Dealers may make application for 1922 license plates on and after December 1 and those who desire low numbers, it is suggested, should make application at that time.

on receipt of permanent plates. HISTORIC HOUSE OFFERED

Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 5 .- Important atters are to come before the Vancou-Of Deaconess Body | ver Mistorical society at the meeting to | mittee. | mixed JURIES PROBLEM ooms on the evening of November 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Disposition of the old Covington house on Harney hill are to be considered. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edwards, owners, have offered to deed the Harney house to the historical society as soon as the organization is ready to care for it. Rebuilding the old Hudson Bay stockade on the military reservation will also receive attention.

> Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 5 .- The fol-Friday: George E. Abdie, 22, and Mar- courthouse offices, it was held. Todd, 26, Portland; Platt H. Commick, 27, and Dot Bevens, 19, Walla Walla, Wash.; Emil Stock, 28, St. Joseph, Mo., and Hope Ray, 27 Vancouver, Wash.; Sam S. Tasilis, 32, and Lovanchiel Learned, 36, Portland.

Extra Session of Congress Fails to Complete Its Task

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Most of the asks for which the special session of congress was called must go over until the regular session in December, it is

The revision of tax and tariff laws. which President Harding said was the major purpose of the special session, is

The idea that a permanent tariff might be enacted has long since been abandoned, and in some quarters fear is felt that even the revenue bill may not be on the statute books before the regu-

Big in Umatilla

Pendleton, Nov. 5. - Approximately \$200,000 is reported delinquent on the 1920 tax rolls by Miss Grace Gilliam, county treasurer of Umatilla county, who states that this is the largest amount of delinquent taxes in the history of the county. Farmers are the leading delinquent taxpayers and many have found it impossible to secure money to meet the assessments.

PORTLANDER FRAT DELEGATE University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 5. Raymond Lawrence of Portland will represent Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the national convention of that organization, which will be held in Ames, Iowa, December 8, 9 and 10.

CHEHALIS MARRIAGE LICENSES Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 5.—The follow ing marriage licenses were issued here Friday: Thomas M. Harnett and Violet C. Butcher, Spokane; Charles G. King-ston and Agnes Word, Portland.

HAY RATE CUT PLEASES Bend, Nov. 5.-Farmers heard with joy Friday the news that a 6-cent a hundred cut in the freight rate on hay from Bend to Portland, probably

WELFARE BUDGE NEEDED TO FOR CITY'S POOR

Ninety-five per cent of persons given naterial aid by charity are incapable mentally and physically and are just be low the morons cared for in institutions. Only a small number of these person are rehabilitated.

Most of them are thrust even lower on the social scale through receiving char-

These were some of the dismal ass tions taxpayers heard Friday at a hear ing before the county tax supervision But the poor are ever here; when nan is hungry he will eat even if he ion revails and it must be met in the best way possible—well directed charity. RELIEF NOT CURE

So, seeking alleviation through chariy, member of the public welfare bureau nd Mayor Baker, Bishop Walter Sumner and Ben Selling pleaded with he tax committee to raise the county mmissioners' appropriation of \$80,000 o \$100,000 for welfare work. Members to \$100,000 for welfare work. Members of men's and women's civic clubs attended the hearing.

Marshal N. Dana and John English offered figures showing what had been to midfield. Ladd took Tierney's place

in welfare activities during at right tackle for Harvard. the current year. Each month a total of \$8500 was spent for material relief and \$1555 for service aid—such as procuring succor from relatives or friends. Overhead office expenses each month for the bureau amounted to \$375. The of-the bureau amounted to \$375. The of-the average bowsver was taken care. and \$1555 for service aid-such as profice expense, however, was taken care of by funds from the community chest. At this rate, the bureau has spent this vard's 35-yard line. Owen knocked down a forward pass, Snively to Cleaves, with three months yet to go, more down a forward pass, Snively to Cleaves. fice expense, however, was taken care from two to eight feet reaching two money for charity than is asked of the county in the 1922 appropriation. NOT QUESTION OF HOW

Ben Selling said that the question Hayden island ranged in depth from of whether or not the county could 22 to 60 feet. A chart issued by the afford to allow so much money for "We might charity was not an issue. average depth of 30 feet on the Van- have to let a few streets and roads go unpaved, but we must take care of the ndigent," he said. Mayor Baker told of the many for aid by the poor of the city. "It is

no time now to lower our charity appro priation," he said. "I don't think \$100,000 is too much for this purpose." money and to learn its working methods. the tax commission catechised A. R. Gephart, executive secretary of the

Why was it, the commission wanted n know, that two carpenters made such "good thing" out of the welfare char-When they were without work their rents were paid by the bureau. Then they procured jobs and bought automobiles. Then they lost their jobs sold their automobiles and again had their rent paid by the bureau.

Did families which received aid from the welfare bureau also receive aid from other organizations? In answer to this question Gephart said that such dupli cation was disappearing except in cases When the bureau heard of a needy family, how did the bureau go about getting it aid, the committee wanted

"A worker makes an investigation." said Gephart, "and reports to our of-Sometimes we have to buy them clothes. Usually they need food and the worker gives them an order blank The temporary license cards will bear stipulating certain eatables. The rethe same numbers as the permanent ceiver takes it to the grocer and is supplates and must be returned immediately plied with the amount of food stipuplied with the amount of food stiputhe Crimson team for a touchdown. Keck lated on the order slip. We figure that kicked goal. Score: Princeton, 7; Hara man's food, if properly prepared, for vard, 3. one week can be purchased for \$2.50." Further investigation of the bureau's administration will be made by the com-

Complications in the circuit court by the presence of women on juries were related to the committee by Presiding Judge Stapleton. In cases of mixed juries, both men and women balliffs ard. A forward pass, Johnston to Buell and men's and women's dormitories, to Churchill gained five yards but Harvshould juries be locked in for the night, ard punted to the 45-yard line. Garrity made five yards through the line and Cleaves hit the line for first down on

The question of cramped quarters was ANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES also aired. School district offices and army veterans' headquarters should be owing marriage licenses were issued removed to make places for strictly Judge Stapleton felt that an appropriation was needed to furnish chambers for visiting judges. Chambers in the two unoccupied courts are not equipped for habitation by the visiting judges, he

He told, also, of discrepancy in the payments of telephone bills by court stenographers. Some are themselves paying for the telephone and others have them paid for by the county. Not fatails was blamed for this.

HARVARD IS DEFEATED

(Continued From Page One kick, putting the ball on Harvard's 45-

yard line.
Fitts hit center for eight yards. Owen Fitts hit center for eight yards. Owen then made it first down on two plays through the line, putting the ball on Princeton's 45-yard line.

A forward pass, Buell te Fitts, gained 25 yards for Harvard, putting the ball on Princeton's 25-yard line. Falling to gain on two downs, Buell tried a drop-kick that went wide. Princeton took the ball on her 20-yard line and failing to gain on line plays, Lourie kicked to Buel on Harvard's 36-yard line.

A forward pass, Buell to Fitts, gained 12 yards for the Crimson.

Another pass, Owen to Buell, gained Another pass, Owen to Buell, gained back the lost yardage. Fitts made seven yards around his own left end. Buell then made it first down on Princeton's

39-yard line. A moment later the quar-ter ended. Score: Harvard, 0; Princeton, 0. OWEN INJURED

Second quarter—Two plays gained Harvard 19 yards, Fitts carrying the ball to Princeton's 20 yard line on a forward pass from Buell. Owen hit the center of the line for four yards. Hethen plunged through right tackle for a thrilling gain, carrying the pigakin to the Princeton six yard line. Owen was injured and Jenkins replaced him. A forward pass on the fourth down failed and it was Princeton's ball on the 20 yard line. Lourie uncorked an end run for a 15 yard gain. Garrity was thrown for a loss, but Lourie got back four yards. Cleaves made four more through center, putting tile ball on Princeton's center, putting the ball on Princeton's

41 yard line.

Lourie then kicked to Buell on Harvards 25 yard line, Fitts punted to Lourie and after one play failed to gain and Crocker downed the Tiger star on his 38 yard line. Cleaves made a yard through the line. Garrity added three more through right guard. On the next play Garrity erashed through the line again, carrying the bail to midfield. Lourie made three yards on a quarter-back run. PRINCETON GETS BALL

prominent Ontario man, was held up by two masked men and robbed of a small amount. He was met in the alley as Cleaves made it first down for Prince- amount. He was met in the alley on with a 15 yard gain around Ma- he was returning home from work.

Cleaves, and Gilroy made eight yards on two plays and Baker, who replaced Lipscomb, tried a dropkick that fell short. Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line and fumbled on the first play. Garrity recovered the ball, giving Princeton first down on the 29-yard line. Lourie was thrown for a one-yard loss by Crocker when he attempted a fake play. Macomber then blocked a Princeton forward page.

Cleaves made four yards around right end. Baker then dropped back for an-other try at goal from the 36-yard line. Once again the ball fell short. Harvard put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Coburn made a yard through center. A Filing of petitions by the residents of kinds be put on the respective sections involved led A. L. Barbur, commis-sioner of public works, to recommend Another forward pass, Buell to Kane, gave Harvard first down on her own 39-yard line. A forward pass, Buell to Jenkins, took the ball to midfield.

After three forward passes had failed to the council this morning that a meeting be held by the petitioners and the city planning commission to effect if tion to effect if possible a zoning system that would in succession. Fitts punted across Prince-ton's goal line and it was the Tigers' ball on their own 20-yard line. Garrity, Lourie and Cleaves made but six yards on three plays and Lourie kicked to Jenkins, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 44-yard line. prove satisfactory to all concerned. A petition filed by J. C. Ainsworth and others requesting that give factories, orphanages, dormotories, boarding schools and detention homes be excluded

> Spring street and Ravensview drive, brought the matter to a head.
> "Zoning is needed by the city," Barbur said, "for various sections are demanding it. The measure defeated last fall was too drastic and it is hoped that a system can be evolved that will prove both satisfactory to the people of the city and provide for the natural development of the city."

terrace, Elizabeth street, Vista avenue

He pointed out that leaders of the opposition to the defeated measure were now members of the planning commis sion and that by bringing together the various factors the desired result can be obtained. The meeting will include members of the realty board, residents of the districts requesting protection The commission will meet November

COURT DOESN'T LIKE WAY POLICE FATHER EVIDENCE

Police methods in giving evidence in censure by the city council at a license hearing held Friday. Charles Longren had applied for a license to operate a soft drink establishment at 348 Glisan street and thought the filing of an application for a license permitted him run his store, though the license itself had not been granted. He was arrested and taken

on line smashes and the Crimson new Princeton for downs, with the ball on the 1-foot line, after the Tiger backs had had four smashes at the big Crimson line. Time was up just as Harvard got ready to kick out of danger.

End of third quarter: Harvard 0, Judge Rossman. At the time the arresting officers testified that he had beet hanging about the place for some time and that the former owner, who we arrested for having liquor in his possession, was still interested in the place and, in fact, that his arrest had taken place there. The former owner was ar rested in a rooming house above the store and not while "hanging" around

All members of the council agreed that such indiscriminate use of facts by police officers was to be discouraged in the future. The council granted Longren permission to operate his store. Licenses were granted to George Coynes, soft drinks, 215 Broadway; Con rad Silver and Mike Platos, soft drinks. 241 Washington street, and C. Simmons, grocery, 235 North Fourteenth

Those denied were: Tom Thompson restaurant, 518 Russell street; Pauline Trine, all licenses, 61 North Park street, and George Walton, all licenses, 2301/2 Washington street.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS WILL BE ERECTED IN PARK STRIE compliance with the bequest of \$2000 left the city by Mrs. Nellie Rob nson for drinking fountains, Florence Holmes, landscape expert of the park bureau, is designing three fountains to be located in the south park strip. Mrs. Robinson, who had been a resident of Portland several years, specified in the will that the fountains be made to acsommodate dumb beasts as well as humans. It is the plan of the park bureau to locate the fountains, which will bear suitable inscription, opposite Lincoln high, Ladd and Shattuck schools.

for a gain of three yards and Churchill punted to Garrity on Harvard's 42-yard line. Keck tried a placement kick from this point and booted the ball squarely between the Crimson goal posts. Score: Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3. Keck then kicked off to Churchill on Harvard's 22-yard line. Johnson replaced Gratwick at halfback for Harvard's 22-yard line. Johnson replaced Gratwick at halfback for Harvard's 22-yard line. Johnson replaced Gratwick at halfback for Harvard's 22-yard line. Johnson replaced Gratwick at halfback for Harvard's 22-yard line. UP TO UNITED STATES

(Continued From Page One)

involving physical force at once to punish such a violation. Mr. Harding's idea is to let moral force and the play of world opinion back the offending nation into a corner and compel obedience Subsequently, it might become necessary for the powers to take steps to squelch militaristically inclined nation. WOULD BE MORALLY BOUND

If there's an agreement on Far Eastern questions and all the nations in cluding Japan, sign it, the various navies will be morally bound to see that Japan keeps faith. It isn't necessary contests already played. The Army won to prescribe penalties in advance. The European nations have given evidence of Coach Knucke Rockne of the Indiana what they will do if treaties are made eam would not predict a sixth victory "scraps of paper." America prefers today. He said his team was not as freedom of action, the right to determine strong as last year's eleven, when he the nature of the violation and what it had the sensational George Gipp in the line-up. Army will play this afternoon President Harding differs from Woodminus the services of French, backfield row Wilson, but basically they have the same purpose of international cooperation and consultation to preserve peace. WILL CONFERENCE SUCCEED

Will the conference succeed? It's question one hears asked everywhere. Republicans ask it with misgivings and apprehension. Democrats ask'it with a certain recollection of how cruelly the altruism of Woodrow Wilson was dashed to the ground by partisan debate on the day night elected officers for the year eye of a presidential and congressional and discussed plans for furthering the Maybe there are partisan 1925 exposition Democrats who hope the conference will fail because success might give to Warren Harding the prestige of which their Republican adversaries robbed Woodrow Wilson. Maybe there are Republicans who do not want to see a limitation of armament because it might mean less work for the munition makers in their respective states. Maybe there are army and navy officers who secretly doubt the good faith of Japan and hope America will not reduce her navy merely because Japan may promise thing on a piece of parchment. Maybe there are pessimists who never want to see America try anything big and worldly, but who believe in standing pat on the foreign policy of isolation and alooffeat by Wisconsin last Saturday, was ness which served so well in ancien confident of handing a surprise to the days.

SUCCESS IS RELATIVE But, leaving aside the partisans and the pessimists, the truth is every liberal minded observer knows the forthcoming conference will be a success. The word "success" is a question of degree anyway. If people expect all problems un der the sun to be settled, then it will not years and was past 80 years of age. No coming conference a success. If it is are considered, namely, whether Americs and Japan will thresh out at the council table the very vexatious questions which might otherwise lead to a increasing burdens of taxation and more Bagdad about 600 miles shorter than any

of the conference will be halled enthusiastically as a great work of vention, a success in more ways will be immediately apparent. ADVANCE WILL BE MADE For whenever the official representa

tives of great governments get

face to face, look each other in the eyes and debate their disputes, an advance has been made over the dangerou cation with evasive phrases and lan-guage that develops friction and mis inderstanding. International confer ence is always a tonic for nations which are afflicted with smouldering contro versies but, best of all, the conference various districts of the city requesting is to take place in free America, where that building restrictions of different the press is untrammeled, unsubsidized, kinds be put on the respective sections uninfluenced by any government and where public opinion functions sternly and effectively. NOT LIKE PARIS

It will not be like the atmosphere Paris where an oppressive cloud hung over the whole conference, a cloud of propaganda, government inspired edito-rials, back door deals and trickery. The conferences will be held in se cret here, but what happens will be about as secret as the things that are said and done in executive sessions of Sixteenth street, Market street, Heights the United States senate. America's delegation will have every reason to le in the air and take the public into its confidence. Already there is evidence that Secretary Hughes means to play his cards face up on the table and that the press of America will back him up not only in printing the truth as he gives it to them, but in holding tenaclously to the facts untainted by alien inspiration or color.

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese delegation to the peace conference in 1918-19. Official circles are exceedingly unset tled as a result of the sudden removal f the government's active head. Greatest interest was shown today i

mmediately form the new cabinet to ucceed Haras ministry. "I did this for the welfare of Japan, was the declaration today of Nakaoka. Japanese, arrested as the assassin

remier Hara of Japan. "I killed Hara because of the crit ism of him which I read in the news papers," he told the United Press con espondent in the jail here. Nakaoka maintained a bold, proud de meanor and showed no sign of repent ance for what he had done

He declared he had no regret whatever and regarded himself as a martyr and a benefactor of Japan. TYPE OF POOR STUDENT

Nakaoka is of the type of poor stu dent often seen in Japan. He is of good family, but was forced to leave school to earn a living. He was known as an omniverous reader and had soaked in the criticism of Premier Hara published in the papers bitterly opposed to the premier. Although he is certain to hang.

vas frankly exceedingly proud of his The public was inclined not to blame the assassin as much as it did the bitter political criticism which influenced

Throughout Japan were evidences the extreme sorrow caused by the death of the premier. Everywheen expres sions of regret and sympathy for the dead premier were heard UCHIDA TEMPORARY PREMIER named temporary premier, it was be- said. lieved that a permanent premier soon

would be named. It was believed here that Marquis Kimmochi Saionji, former premier and leader of the Selya-Kal party, was the most probable choice as Hara's permanent successor. Marquis Saionji, on three different oc-

casions when ministers have fallen, has occupied the position of temporary prethe convention closes tonight. Baron Goto, former minister of foreign affairs and long prominent in Japanese politics, was considered a second

It was generally admitted that there was increasing uncertainty as to whether the Selya-Kai party, of which Hara was a member, would be able to maintain control of the government. ASKS SIMPLE GRAVE SLAB

The will of Premier Hare which has been made public, directed that a small, plain slab bearing only his name, be the only mark of his final resting place. It forbids explicitly the mention on his tomb of any of the honors and titles which he held or of his accomplish-

ments. Hara had a premonition that he would He told friends recently that he feared a violent death at the hands of some assailant. The funeral of the dead premier will

be held November 11 at Morioka, his birthplace, in the northeastern part of The body will leave Tokio November on a special train for Morioka.

Ohio Society Elects Officers; Discusses Plans to Aid Fair

The Ohie Society of Oregon at its annual meeting at Central library Thursand discussed plans for furthering the Julius L. Meier and John E. Gratke

gave short talks on the exposition, pre-ceding the business session. Dr. Byron E. Miller also spoke, followed by a get acquainted session led by Judge M. C. George. Election of officers resulted in the following. Dr. Emmet Drake, president; Dr. C. J. Smith, vice president L. G. Monroe, formerly executive secretary of Eugene Chamber of Commerce secretary-treasurer.

The society proposes to enroll every Ohioan in the state, using his name and address as an information bureau to visitors from Ohio. It will entertain distinguished guests during the expo-The society's chief purpose will be

the erection of a permanent state build-ing for Ohio at the exposition.

Woman Hit by Auto, Cut on Arms, Head

be proper to call the results of the afternoon at Fourth and Yambill streets, Mrs. Charles L. Pease, 4206 coming conference a station will be Fifty-sixth avenue southeast, was expected that at once taxation will be Fifty-sixth avenue southeast, was and then, too, the term "success" bruised and cut on arms and head. She reduced, then, too, the term "success" bruised and cut on arms and head. She might be a question of opinion. If, however, the broad aspects of the conference C. R. Franklin, 565 Glizan street, whose she was sent home.

Aviators have discovered a new route

Charges of assault and being armed with a dangerous weapon were placed against Essest Gaehne, the bantarweight bleycle bandit of Mount Scott, by Deputy District Attorney Jay Stockman, Friday night. Gachne confessed to a series of holdups after the police confronted him with several of his vic-

He was captured at Third and Morrison steets after Mrs. B. Fish. One

A letter found in the man's pocket gave the address of 4716 Eighty-second street southeast, where the police found Mrs. Jennie Draham, who said Gaehne had lived there several years ago. Recently without her knowledge he returned to the place and took an old bicycle belonging to her daughter. He repaired the bicycle and used it in making his get away after each robbery.

After using the bike, he would return it to its place near an old tent at the rear of the place. No one noticed that the bicycle had been repaired or used until the police called. A flashlight, a cap, and a revolver found in Gaehne's room were identified by the victims of the holdups. Mrs. W.

rsons passing on the street. She signed a sacred concert by the the complaint against him Friday night. The song numbers by the big chorus of Additional complaints will be signed to- 750 boys' voices will begin promptly at is said to have robbed are Mrs. William the afternoon. Riley, \$104 Forty-first avenue south-

east, and Mrs. Nettle Kerr, 7029 East 1921 Pacific International Expositi Eighty-third street. Gaehne appeared before Municipal Judge Rossman this morning and rethe expected announcement of the an- quested an attorney be appointed to pointment of a new premier, who will represent him. The case was set over until early next week

Why do Eastern speculators get their hands on moneys of the federal reserve and why do farmers plead in vain for proper financing? Representatives of 10,000 Oregon farmers, members of the Oregon Farm bureau, in convention at the Multnomah hotel want this question satisfactorily answered. George A. Mansfield, president of the

bureau, brought the subject up on the opening day of the convention Friday. He told of his meeting with the reserve board in Washington for the purpose of setting before it the problems of West-

The work of eight marketing associaone in Oregon was reviewed revealing figures, profit gains they had brought R. A. Ward, manager of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' association

told the delegates that \$150,000 had been saved wool producers in Western Oregon this year by direct marketing to manu-facturers of woolens. From 5 to 10 cents 200,000 EXPECTED Although Count Uchida has been a pound was saved each producer, he Pherson of O. A. C. and J. J. Hand- the nearby stockyards, more than 2000

> agricultural interests were neglected try would in 10 years be in the same ondition as the most famine stricken arts of Europe. Program for a campaign for a mem bership of all Oregon farmers, of which there are 55,000, will be adopted before

Power Commission To Release Lands

Washington, Nov. 5. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The federal power commission has not |- organizations of the city and of the fied Representative Sinpott that it will grant the application of Alexander F. try of certain lands comprised in power site, withdrawal 66, on the Deschutes river. This is the first reported action by the federal power commission on exmination of lands withdrawn under blanket orders years ago, indicating the as a result of the "parking" of a cow in

ssary for water power purposes.

Marshfield Man Is Guilty of Contempt, Says U.S. Attorney

J. M. McKensie of Marshfield was given 16 days this morning by Federal Judge Bean in which to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. This order was made after As-Fistant United States Attorney Veatch informed the court that McKensle was violating a court order by digging ditches, erecting fences and cutting down trees on land owned by the coast guard station, from which he was ordered by the court during March, 1926. McKenzie "squatted" on the land and claimed possession, which the government refused to acknowledge. The property is valuable today as it is near Marshfield. Part of the property is being used as the automobile camp grounds, the Hundred and Thirteenth street and For- ing secured permission from the governty-fifth avenue, recognized him on the ment to turn it into an auto camp. In sirest and called to Andy Larson, a March, 1920, the court ordered McKensie to stay off the land and enjoined him from removing timber.

OPEN FOR PUBLIC

(Continued From Page One)

premiums that are to be awarded ouring Many thousands of stock show visitors are expected at the big pavilion Sun-F. Schumkwiler identified Gaehne and day. The leading feature of the Sun-

stated he had attempted to assault her, day program will be the singing of the but was frightened away when he heard Whitney Boys' Chorus, supplemented by o'clock in the big amphitheatre, and The other two victims whom Gaehne the program will continue throughout The many and varied phases of the

> provide interesting entertainment and practical education for men, women and children, and the Pacific International is anticipating a greatly increased attendance this year added features made possible by the extensions of the big building, which now covers a full 10-acre tract. One of the new additions is a two

cre exhibits annex, in which displays are being made by about 200 merchants and manufacturers NO LACK OF FOOD The annex also houses an extensive

Oregon land products show, in charge of Mrs. Winnie Braden, and an immonse ducational display including a Western dairy products show, in charge of J. E. Dorman, head of the Western section of the United States dairy division, with two big government exhibits, one cr them a \$25,000 darry products display assembled from all over the United States. mense first-class restaurant, with full

kitchen equipment, serving hot meals of varied menu at all hours, for the accommodation of stock show visitors. To meet the popular demand, the series of horse shows has this year been extended by Manager A. P. Seginning Monday evening there will be six brilliant night horse shows, with three matinees, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Nearly 200 show horses from California cities, Denver, Seattle, Spokane. Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. and Portland will compete for high honors and the cash premiums offered for the nine events. Fleming predicts that this

series of horse shows will surpass any event of the kind ever staged on the coast. Exclusive of the many carloads of Other speakers were Dr. Hector Mc- villon, but to be shown and judged a saker. Handsaker said that if American animals in the beef and dairy breeds swine, draft and show horses, sheep and as they have been in the past this coun- goats are assembled under the roof of the mammoth pavilion, there being approximately seven solid acres of livestock on display. A poultry and rabbit

show of 2500 pens is another feature, new this year. This staggering aggregation of blue ribbon livestock champions will be on display from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight throughout the coming week, the show ending at midnight on Saturday, November 12. The Pacific International Livestock Exposition, as an educational institution, having as its objective the development of scientific agriculture and livestock breeding, has the indorsement and active cooperation of all the civic clubs and public spirited Northwest.

The attendance goal for the 1931 stock show has been set at 200,000, and the slogan adopted by the Pacific International and its allied "boosters" is: "Stock Show! Let's Go!"

COW "PARKED" IN OFFICE Moro, Nov. 5 .- Possibility of prosecu tions and a damage suit are hinted here purpose to release lands not deemed nec- the office of the school principal on



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