Portland and Vicinity—Sunday Unset-fied weather, probably rain. Oregon and Washington—Sunday partly cloudy east; unsettled; probably rain west portion; moderate southeasterly

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6 1921. - EIGHT SECTIONS

SEN. REED'S AMENDMENT FOR BONUS IS BEATEN: 15,000 CHILDREN AT STOCK SHOW OPENING

AS MEASURE LOSES, 38-28

Last Hope for Federal Premium to ex-Service Men Goes Down in Partisan Midnight Session, the occasion. His proclamation follows:

Five Republicans Support Plan: Two Democrats Oppose; Reed's Sarcasm Flays Administration.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (Sunday)-(U. P.)-After a hot partisan fight, brist ling with dramatic clashes, the senate, just after midnight, voted down an attempt to tack the soldier bonus feature to the pending tax bill.

By a vote of 28 to 38, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Reed, Missouri, Democrat, providing for payment of the bonus out of excess profits

The senate then recessed until Monday when the Simmons-Walsh and Mc-Kellar amendments will be taken up. The proposal was supported by five Republicans. Two Democrats voted

against the amendment. Republicans voting for the bonus were Capper, Kansas; Johnson, California; Kenyon, Iowa; Ladd, North Dakota; and Lafollette, Wisconsin.

TWO DEMOCRATS OFFOSE Democrats voting against the amend-ment were: Glass. Virginia, and Myers

The defeat of Reed's amendment foreshadowed a similar fate Monday for the Simmons-Walsh and McKellar bonus which would pay the bonus out of the interest on the foreign debt.
The vote came after one of the most desimatic night sessions the senate has staged in years. Hot debate flared up after a dull routine period of consideration of the tax bill

Senator Reed flayed the Harding administration mercilessly. Senator Stanley and other Democrats flocked to his support, drawing a hot answering fire from the Republican side.

ALL SENATORS PRESENT

Practically every senator in town was in his seat at the senate chamber. Galleries were all jammed with Satur day night sightseers. Vice President Coolidge had to rap for order several times as the spectators broke out into applause, forbidden in the senate

In the flary debate preceding the vote Senator Reed, wielding his deadly sarcasm, pleaded for "the men who bared their breasts to German bullets while the profiteers sucked the nation's blood behind the battle lines" and his Torr Heflin shot thundering challenges across the aisle to the Republicans, who he declared are "toadying to the profiteers at the soldiers' expense."

KENTUCKIAN SCORES PRESIDENT One of the most violent attacks ever made on the president came from Senator Stanley, Kentucky (Democrat), who declared Harding's course in the bonus matter "would have made Wilson's sins white as snow, if sins they were." "There was no crowned head in Europe who would have risked his sceptre to do what the president did a few weeks ago."

"Knowing the president's love of approval-I will not say applause-I realize that only one thing could have made him turn his back upon 4,000,000 soldiers," Stanley said. "That thing was the silent, insidious power of mammon-

Previously he had excoriated the Republicans as making political capital "by

Thanksgiving Date Is Set · By Governor

Proclamation Fixes Thursday Nov. 24, as Day People Should Offer Their Thanks.

Salem, Or., Nov. 5.-Governor Olcott in an official proclamation today declares Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving day, to be a legal holiday in Oregon and calls upon the people of the state to unite in proper observance of

The wheel of time has turned the course of another year since this nation ceased its activities for a day to give thanks to the Almighty God that the world was readjusting itself to peaceful pursuits after a period of strife and carnage and bloodshed.

MAY OFFER THANKS

As this proclamation is being written envoys from the nations of the world are journeying to the capitol of the United States of America. Their thoughts are bent upon one of the noblest projects ever conceived in the mind of mana permanent and lasting peace among all of the nations upon this

In this state well may we offer heartfelt thanks to the Creator for manifold blessings which have led us through a year of advancement progress despite some adverse conditions of stringency and unem-ployment, but I believe we also should turn to Him on the Thanksgiving day soon to be here in the hope that divine assistance may be rendered to the fullest in the deliberations of those men, representatives of the peoples of the earth called together in the land of freedom and hope, for the purpose of declaring the doom of war among all nations for all time.

DATE IS FIXED Should this year see the birth of such a hope, truly it should be a year of thankesiving and praise. It would be a year to shine radiantly in the history of this world as long as it

In pursuance of the suggestion of the president of the United States of America, I. Ben W. Olcott, by virtue of the authority in me vested as governor of the state of Oregon, hereby do set aside Thursday, the Twenty-fourth day of November, 1921. A. D., as Thanksgiving day, a legal holiday; a day to be devoted to prayer and thanksgiving and to such pursuits as will tend toward the glory of the Creator and the happiness of our people.

Pact Between U. S. and Germany Designed to Restore Former Commercial Relations.

By Raymond Clapper

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 5 .- Framing of commercial treaty between the United

States and Germany, designed to effect complete resumption of peace time trade relations is under way, it was learned Pending completion of these negotia-

tions congress will hold up all legislation regarding the disposal of half a billion dollars' worth of German property seized in the United States when

Japan Will Not Change Temper Plants Taking On New Life After in Either Foreign or Domestic Affairs Is His Announcement.

Political Crisis Looms; Emperor Summons Acting Premier.

By Clarence Dubose

United Press Staff Correspondent, Tokio, Nov. 5 .- Promise that Japan's resent policies, both foreign and donestic, would continue in effect, was given to the world today. Count Uchida, acting premier, made this announcement following yesterday's assassination of Despite the fact it seemed apparent Uchida might continue in power, even

with the formal resignation of Hara's cabinet, leaders of all factions expressed fear of a serious political crisis. But would be purely domestic and would not affect fundamental policies abroad Count Uchida was summoned before he emperor late Saturday.

No announcement was made as to the nature of the conference, but it was understood Uchida was to be consulted regarding the formation of the next cab-It was announced officially that Uchi-

da would retain the portfolio of foreign affairs, though other ministers of the Hara cabinet have resigned. Appointment of the new premier by peror was expe Owing to the monarch's serious ill-

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Period of Shutdowns; Rail and Water Shipments Are Revived.

Yet Report Persists That Grave Excess Cut of 1920 Is Being Absorbed; Production Now Only 13 Per Cent Under Normal.

> The lumber industry, which is the mainstay of the economic structure in the Northwest, has regained its footing in the business world.

Facts and figures, not fancies and buncombe substantiate the recovery of this all-important undertaking, which n a formal statement. It tended to started to recuperate three months ago clarify somewhat the air of uncertainty and stepped out with most of its old time vigor during the month of October. Reports of production, of rail and water shipments, of employment and of market demand combine as proof that the vitality of logging and lumbering RUNNING FULL TIME

> In different sections of the state where there have been long periods of inactivity the logging camps are running full time and full crew in an effort to keep up the supply to meet the demand. Mills heeding the trend of business are re-

In keeping with the return to normalcy announcement has been made that the Booth-Kelly mill at Springfield will be reopened Menday and that other mills operated by this company will resume operation at an early date. Anfour other mills which have been in-active are expected within the next week.

The reason for this display of new vigor is market demand. The excess cut of 1920 is now being absorbed by the demand of this year and lumber yard stocks are being rapidly depleted DEMAND IS HEAVY

The West Coast Lumbermens association reports that 12 per cent more timber was cut in 1920 than was shipped while this year 6 per cent more lumber has been shipped than the amount of timber cut. It is for this reason that there is

a shortage of logs, that there are more logging camps operating in an attempt to meet the demand and that mills it many sections are operating with full forces to keep up the lumber supply. The report of last week made by the Coast Lumbermens association shows that the production of lumber is now only 13 per cent below the average normal production, while it was but a few months ago when the production had dropped to the low mark of 60 per cent below normal.

There are some troublesome "holes" the market, particularly throughout the middle west and sections of the east, but the rapidity with which new orders are coming in from the Orient, from the Antipodes, from the California ports and from the Atlantic coast is gradually compensating for the poor marketing conditions existing in these

TO REACH OLD MARK

Leading lumbermen are now predicting hat within three months the industry will be operating on its normal basis and that by the coming of spring the production of lumber in the Northwest will soar far above normal. The lumber traffic both by rail and (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

Shoot Bootlegger First, Is Advice of Rev. C. True Wilson

Washington, Nov. 5 .- "When a bootegger draws a gun, he should be fired upon, and that quickly." The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, so declared in a statement issued today. He

"Prohibition officials owe it to themselves, their wives and children, and above all, to the majesty of the law 'to do so. The cries of bereft children of

Bandits Take \$700

Two unmasked bandits held up a prayer circle in the synagogue of the Jewish Relief society at 10 o'clock tonight and relieved members of \$700 in cash. They escaped in an automobile.

New Zealand Arms Delegates Arrive for purposes of debate." The demand for the retirement

John Salmond, delegates from New was later defeated by the narrow margin Zealand to the arms conference in of two votes—32 to 35. The Wisconsin Zealand to the arms conference in of two votes 32 to 35. The Wisconsin Washington, arrived here today. They senator served notice that he would rego to Washington with free hands.

THE PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL



Celestial Sailors Riot When Fingerprints Are Demanded; They Make a Dash for Shore.

Mutiny among the Chinese crew of a Sapanese ship in port, a gang rush to shore, in defiance of immigration law, and a roundup of the mutineers by police, created a stir on the waterfront

The trouble began when 17 Chinese seamen on the Uralsan Maru refused to sign identification cards and submit to the thumb print process required by the United States immigration authorities unless they were assured shore leave. As the seamen could not furnish bonds they were refused permission to leave the ship. When this ultimatum was delivered 16 surged en masse over the gangplank. The cook remained on

Immigration Inspector R. P. Bonham Chinatown.

Police headquarters notified all tong leaders that if the five seamen were not quarters would be raided in the search Within two hours the five seamen were back on the ship. The 11 first caught spent the night in jail.

Mellon's Retirement From Cabinet Job and established industry? The law?

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (U. P.)-A decompromise tax bill.

La Follette's charge that Mellon had 'impudently and brazenly" urged a system of taxation that would lift the burden from the rich and place it on the poor, was challenged by Senator Watson of Indiana, who termed the statement as "far-fetched and put out

Mellon came during the debate on La Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5 .- (U. P.) - Follette's amendment providing for pub-

Meet City's MISSING NURSE IS Most Nervy Bootlegger

Gets Peeved Because Report Said He Used Tin Wash Boiler as Part of Still

Alex Wallace has a grievance. Picture, if you can, a hard working and honest bootlegger trying to get of moonshine-the copper distilled, pure quill sort that reminds one of the good old days when a man could take a drink. Picture, also, the consternation in the breast of such a man when his wares are libeled in the newspapers as being made in a tin wash boiler!"

Into The Journal office Saturday strode Alex Wallace. He was plainly and genuinely peeved. He demanded retraction. "You say here in your paper that was fined \$250 for selling moonshine

made in a tin wash boiler," said Wal-"As a matter of fact I was fined \$300 by Judge Hawkins, but I wasn't selling that kind of moonshine. It was good stuff. If you don't believe it, I can bring you up some."

"Boy," commented the city editor, "call up the district attorney and tell him Alex Wallace is still peddling moon-"Now, here," interposed "What's the matter with you? Don't the hospital for poisoning.

pull anything like that. You know a He did not say how he knew of missing, with which this side-line of the shrievalty, but of Miss Cleveland. waved significantly. What's all

this nonsense about stopping bootleg-What's the law among friends? The Oregon dry law forbids the advertising of liquor, so the newspapers cannot very well say that Alex Wallace's brand is pure, good and wholesome. If it weren't for that, maybe the libel in the first account of the

Archer Groomed for McNeils Island Post

FOUND, HYSTERICAL

Miss Nan Cleveland of Portland Attempted Suicide, Wasco County Sheriff Says.

The Dalles, Nov. 5 .- Miss Nan Cleveland, trained nurse of Portland, is in The Dalles hospital suffering from what physicians term a severe attack of along by purveying only the best sort hysteria as the result of an experience Tuesday night, when she was lost in the brush five miles southwest of the city, along the Mill Creek road:

She was found early Wednesday morn

ing by a Mill Creek rancher, who telephoned to Sheriff Chrisman, and was brought to the hospital, where news of O. A. C. EXHIBITS FINE day. When found Miss Cleveland was suffering intensely from exposure and could hardly talk. Sheriff chrisman endeavored to commit suicide by taking poison and had failed in the attempt only to wander through the country.

dazed, all night, Dr. A. B. Stone said that he could find no evidences of the patient having taken poison. R. E. Meith, brother-in-law, of Portland, came to The Dalles and identifled Miss Cleveland, the sheriff said. While the physicians say she was not suffering from poison, it was learned this evening that she is being treated at

Sheriff Chrisman first secured word Jot of the deputy sheriffs are selling of Miss Cleveland's disappearance from a story in The Journal that she was missing, with which appeared a picture

> Miss Cleveland disappeared Monday from the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Meith, 860 East Yamhill street. She has been suffering from a mild mental disorder, her sister and brother-in-law Hood River by train to visit friends, and in the way of an Irish peace settlement a recurrence of her ailment resulted in

Chicago Getting Ready for First

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 5.—F. R. Archer, formerly allotting agent for the government at the Quinault Indian agency, is being put forward for warden at the government prison on McNells island. Dissatisfaction with the present warden is said to exist. Archer at present is holding a position under one of the state departments. He was chief of police start an exodus to Los Angeles and other loss and departments. Southern California cities.

(By Universal Service)

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Snow, the first for Chicago this season, was promised to-night by the weather bureau. His patches from Montreal said five inches of snow had fallen there today and winter records prepared by the department of weather prevailed. Snow was reported at other points in Canada.

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The first code was below to the administrative board at the next meeting on Monday, preparatory to a complete restart an exodus to Los Angeles and other vision of the salary and wags schedules of all state offices and departments.

LENDS GLORY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Great Pavilion of Pacific international Livestock Exposition Swarms With Boys and Girls.

Initial Day Bears Out Announcement That Displays This Year Would Be Greatest Ever Seen.

STOCK SHOW PROGRAM

SUNDAY EVENTS
Industrial and educational anhibits open and 3000 purebred animals on view.
Sacred concert by Whitney Boys' Chorus of 750 voices at 2 p. m.
Impromptu showing of borses in ring.

Doors open 8:30 a. m.
Judging draft homes.
Stockjudging by boys and girls' teams.
Show horses in arena all afternoon.
Parade draft horses, 7:40 p. m.
8 p. m., night horse show featuring the
water jump, red coat tandem drill by
Hunt club girls and pony hurdle race.

By Ernest W. Peterson Fifteen thousand squealing, yelling, sappy and care-free children added their shouts of triumph all day Saturday to the noises of the blue-blooded

stock at the eleventh annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and assisted the management in opening the show in a wonderful blaze of glory. All day Saturday the arteries leading to the show were lined with children. Thousands rode on the streetcars, hundreds were brought in automobiles, others rode bicycles, and not a few. clad in overalls and tattered clothes

used the same method of transportation provided for Adam and Eve. The opening day proved the advancement that the show would be better than ever to be true. Even to those who attend the exposition every year many surprises are offered. The magnitude of the exhibit this year is almost awe-inspiring. Almost every foot of the 10 acres under roof except the portion devoted to the arena, is cov-

ered with an exhibit. COMPETITION IS KEEN Competition will be keener this year than ever before, as the character of the Pacific-International is becoming known in the East, and as a rmult two herds in the Guernsey and Ayrshire

The Apple Tree Point farm at Burlington, Vt, has entered a complete herd of blue ribbon Guernseys which are being eyed enviously by the other Guernsey breeders. The same condition is true in the Ayrshire alleys, where the Alta Crest farm of Spencer, Mass., has a string of 23 fancy cattle.

As usual, the Carnation Stock farm is out with one of the largest exhibits, showing 34 bend of fine Holsteins. The Carnation farm is not going after many ndividual prizes this year, but figures on competing regularly in all group classes.

The United States government has also honored the exposition by sending its \$25,000 dairy products exhibit to the Pacific coast for the first time. It was brought here directly from the National Dairy Products show at St. Paul, and occupies nearly a city block in the industrial building. The govern-ment also has exhibits from the forestry service, bureau of biological survey and bureau of public works,

Oregon Agricultural college has outdone itself this year from the standpoint the farmer and stock raiser, which (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

IRISH NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE REOPEN

Premier Lloyd George and Sir James Craig Continue Conference to Avoid Deadlock.

United Press Staff Correspondent London, Nov. 5. - Negotiations designed to remove the biggest obstacle

were resumed late today.

Premier Lloyd George and Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, continued their conference on the proposed compromise affecting that district-a deadlock over which threatened complete breakdown of the British-Sinn Fein negotiations.

Snow of Season Washington to Plan Revision of Payroll

Building Operations Large Portland's population has increased at | lv to the permanent pay roll. Widethe rate of approximately 1000 a month spread announcement of the 1925 exduring the last year, according to estimates based on reports of public school

officials, retail credit men, realty dealers beraded in trade reports published handling residences and business floating population which drifts into the city during periods of unemployment in the logging camps and lumber mills of the Northwest, but is based on the number of new families coming here from outside points to establish permanent 2529 BUILDING PERMITS During the ten months ending October

31 a total of 2529 permits were issued for

chances, managers of employment bu- fessional men. reaus and rental agencies. This estimate OFFICE VACANCIES FEW

the construction of new dwelling houses and for the 22 months beginning January, 1820, more than 3500 new residences have been completed and occupied in the city and its suburbs. Investigation at der way. principal real estate agencies shows that a majority of the sales of residence property are to people recently arriving erty and leases have not advanced by from Western and Middle Western states, your a reasonable earning power Rents with a considerable number from points rates are approximately 10 per cent The building construction compaign in the city has drawn a large number of lots, which were formerly at low price

mechanics from outside points and the levels, have increased proportionately establishment of a number of new manumore in value than other classes of facturing industries has added material-

the unemployed mechanics of Eastern cities and the prosperity of Portland. throughout the country, has had a similar effect on small merchants and pro- The Week in Society-Section 4, Pages 1-5

According to the secretary of the building owners and managers association, vacancies in 34 of the principal office buildings of the city have been refuced to 2 per cent, compared with about 4 per cent one year ago and about 25 per cent in 1916. The trade demands of an increasing population also are reflected in the number of new stores opened in new buildings on the west side. Faith of property owners and nvestors in the continued growth and prosperity of Portland is indicated by

the number and importance of building projects contemplated and un-There is no tendency toward specula tiop in realty values. Prices of propyoud a reasonable earning power. Rental lower than in Seattle and 20 per cent lower than in Los Angeles. Residence

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CHINESE MUTINY. BOLT SHIP, CAUGHT

was notified and a force of police under Inspector Smith caught 11 of the fugi-tives. Five eluded the police net on the waterfront and made their way to

La Follette Demands

From Prayer Circle mand for the retirement of Secretary Mellon, as fiscal head of the governmand for the retirement of Secretary ment, by Senator La Follette of Wis-consin, stirred the senate tonight and marked one of the high spots in the stormy closing hours of debate on the court trial might be retracted.