from home sources, but from the far cor-ners of the world where news is devel-

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Wnesday, fair: winds mostly easterly. Maximum temperatures Monday: New Orleans ... 74 New York 58 61 58 80 Portland Boise Los Angeles . St. Paul ..

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CAPITAL

Filled These Days With Persons Who Seem to Be BESET BY

View They Can Adjust Arms Tangle Like Real

-By Norman Hapgood-

Washington, Nov. 8 -- You cannot walk down H street or Sixteenth street or drop in at the Cosmos, Metropolitan or Racquet clubs or the lobby of any principal hotel without bumping into some of the best minds.

In fact, the best minds in this town have become thicker than policemen in does not pull off its world program it will not be for lack of loose intellecstretching all around the streets within a mile of the White House.

It is extraordinary, the number of in Kenton. and Rome have either died or deteriorated in the past.

A cabinet officer estimated our me-

WAR'S ADVANCE COMPARED

marines, with their equipment, could defeat the combined Union MANN EXPLAINS and Confederate armies with their equip-

Moreover, they could do it without themselves suffering a single casualty, as the other side would never get near enough to do them any damage. Spanish war. One ship, like the Penn-as such, sylvania or Wyoming, if attacked, could "For withstand the combined fleets of Samp-

But it does not do a whole lot of good to increase power unless we know what themselves. Anyway, they all carry to do with it. Another of the best minds signs saying their charge is 50 cents calls my attention to a poem of Goethe, and if people don't want to pay that in which the powers of a magician are price they need not ride." gotten hold of by his apprentice, the result being disaster. Goethe's comment is to the effect that it is no use wishing for the powers of a wise man. If those powers came to an ordinary man the only result would be that the power was separated from the wisdom.

PAIRY TALE APPLIED

Also a best mind recalls to me the fairy tale of the three wishes as expressing the belief of this particular best mind, that the trouble with the world just now is that men do not wish for the right things. A fairy told a peasant and his wife that she would grant the buildings by auto. first three things for which either of

They were delighted and began to talk ever a lot of fine things. After a while they forgot the main subject and began to get hungry.
"I wish," said the wife, absent-mind-

edly, "that I had a roast sausage." Immediately the sausage appeared on the table. Angered at the waste of one of the precious wishes, the husband burst out in a rage. "I wish," he cried, "that the sausage was on the end of Immediately It appeared your nose. there. There was no way to undo that error of anger except to use up the one remaining treasure, the third wish, by wishing the sausage off the wife's nose

So the great powers granted by the fairy brought no more good to these two careless and quarrelsome peasants than the powers of nature bring to us if we do not use wisdom in deciding what to

Senator Lenroot observed the other

They could not tell by the looks of his track, whether he was coming or

going back. BACKWARD OR FORWARD

What makes the situation in Washington so thrilling just now is that everybody is watching intensiy to see whether r not the conference is to carry us forward or, by discouragement, throw us back, and people in general become more and more convinved that much of the worlds future hangs on a correct de-

I was in Paris a while during the conference there and I saw nothing of the mood that prevails here now. There I have been describing, but they were not enough to create a general mood. The interesting thing about this point of view now is it is absolutely the pre- hotel.

vailing mood. I do not deny that there is no doubt even criticism. There is plenty of it. There are plenty who express the opinion that the conference will not do anything. Maybe there are many who believe it will accomplish nothing as there are who believe it will do most

of what it set out to do. But both factions, those who expect much and those who expect nothing chine swamped Rutgers college here to will, on the whole agree that if it does

Fifty Cents Charge Made by For-Hire Cars Branded as Outrage by City Commissioner Bigelow; Mann Halts Orders of Mayor.

"Fifty cents to ride to the stock show ordinary times. If the administration why, it is outrageous," is the way City Commissioner Bigelow commented this morning upon the rate charged by jitney busses between town and the big show

these best minds that express the idea By terms of the city ordinance jitthat the mecanical ingenuity of man neys, to operate, must pay a license fee has outrun his wisdom and that, there- and at the same time deposit a bond to the problems are too big for him cover accidents. Despite this fact for and he is likely to destroy his present hire cars are being allowed to operate civilization as the civilizations of without these provisions and charge 50 Egypt, Asia Minor, India, China, Greece cents for each passenger, 15 cents more

than it costs to go to Vancouver. Monday Mayor George L. Baker issued orders to the chief of police to archanical advance by the following esti- rest all fitney drivers operating without proper license. This morning he was informed for the first time that Commis-Recently 4000 marines visited one of stoner John M. Mann, head of the dethe battlegrounds of the Civil war, partment of public utilities, had countermanded the mayor's order.

Mann explains the situation by saying that the streetcars were unable to handle the large crowds and that the jitneys were a necessity. For this reason he has allowed them to operate for But suppose we go back only to the the week of the show without a license

"For hire cars charge \$3 to \$4 an son and Cervera and could probably de- than an hour to get to the show and stroy them all before they could get out back. If they are compelled to run for less they will simply stop and not operate, leaving the crowds to shift for carry today. BIGELOW ANSWERS

Commissioner Bigelow tersely answered the argument by stating that by the same reasoning one need not ride streetcars because the fare is 8 cents in the city limits; but streetcars are a public utility. Bigelow branded the charge to the show as an "outrage." It was pointed out by Commissioners

this high charge cannot be found, even shadows.

In the rate of \$3 an hour for the luxuri- Loot taken from the passengers was ous for hire cars and though it takes said to total \$434. Several posses from Even these expensive cars stand idle

as frequent at all times as they are during rush periods such as this, the \$3 rate would be excessive."

Col. Rosa, Former Legislator, Passes

Rosa, Civil war veteran, former member of the legislature and ploneer of Southwestern Oregon, died at his home near Pandon Monday night after an illness of wo years. He was a native of New York state, had lived in Coos county as a Republican and served in the legis- Flagman Holbrook. lature in 1879. In 1884 he built a sawmill near Bandon, one of the first in that section, and operated it until a few He was a member of the years ago. Port of Bandon commission until ill realth caused him to resign.

Two Charged With Setting Hotel Afire

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 8 .- Tom Rellis former lessee of the Copalis Beach hotel, which was burned to the ground in a night fire six months ago, and George Karanas, former cook at the hotel, are were a few people who took the view held in the Grays Harbor county jail at Montesane on arson charges, preferred by the Washington state fire marshal n connection with the burning of the

Notre Dame Swamps Rutgers 48 to 0

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Notre Dame's great scoring ma- Senator Underwood, Democratic leader. chine swamped Rutgers college here this both members of the American delegafall to mark out lines of progress and sweeping the Scarlet players before for the amended resolution. safety, this old world will be in a peri- them with a brilliant and dashing at-

Humble Hero to Command Soldier's Dream Comes True

ited News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- During the war streets of an American city on his way brilliant flags and streamers inscribed with patriotic blogans. Cheering townsfolk thronged the sidewalk to bid him Godspeed and good luck.

The marching boy in khaki was aglow with the fervent spirit that was dommant in the country then. In his mind were visions of fearful battle struggles and perhaps death. But clearest of all was the vision of himself returning to his homeland, a heroic unit with a vic- up the street which he had marched

The sordid agony of a transport, a wearying ride in flat wheeled boxcars, the sound of artillery grumbling

in the distance, the first sight of observation balloons high above the line, a march in the dark to a land of horan American soldier marched down the rar where machine guns spattered, shells whined and blared and the night sky was made a madman's dream by very to the dock to embark for "somewhere was made a madman's dream by very in France." The street was lined with light star shells and faming onions, a short life in this land of death, a whistling roar, a flash - and, oblivion. The fighting army surged on and left

him. The bit of a board at the head of his grave was marked "unknown." The army of which he had been a part went through to victory and the Rhine, and the tide of military traffic turned home. The outfit with which he went away landed in the United States and marched down. Welcoming cheers thundered in their ears and their destination was home and the loved ones there. Some-

where in the United States someone wept (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Observe Day Reverently, Urges Mayor

Urging the people of Portland to observe the silent tribute to be paid to the soldier and sailor dead of the nation at noon Armistice day, Mayor George L. Baker issued a proclamation today setting the day aside as one of reverent

The proclamation follows:

In honor of one of the greatest events of American history and in reverence to those both living and dead who brought about the great climax in the struggle of liberty and civilization in the late World war a full and complete observance of Armistice day, November 11, 1921, is urged in the city of Portland. Every resident is requested to display the American flag from his home and the owners of all buildings and private and public institutions are urged to display the flag at full mast from sunrise until sunset.

The public is furthermore urged to participate in the great silent tribute to be paid at 12 o'clock noon to those who gave their lives in the cause and to the soldier unknown dead. The public also is urged to witness the great military parade during the afternoon and to demonstrate Portland's continued whole souled patriotism and loyalty by saluting the colors in the parade by removing hats as the flag passes by.

the dining car of Union Pacific train outdoors air. No. 17, westbound Chicago to Portland, last night, a lone bandit held up the have turned to golf, diners and relieved them of cash and jewelry, according to reports here early

The bandit made no attempt on the Mr. Lowden is president of the Holsteinforward coaches, but contented himself Friesian association.
with repeating the sticking up in the LOWDEN LIKES FARM observation car. He wore no mask, it was said. The robber, it was believed, came years except when I was in politics-

aboard at American Falls, waiting until and then I should have been on the the train had reached a stretch of desert country to make his coup. Disappointed with his haul, the bandit a garter on a sturdy leg. "I was raised

is said to have expressed his disgust on a farm and all the work I ever did with "the bums who traveled first class when a boy was farm work." these days" before he dropped off the Bigelow and Pier that justification for train and became one of the desert's

half an hour to get to the exposition surrounding towns took up the bandit's Train No. 17, in charge of Conductor J.

on the streets for long periods between M. Boggess and Engineer William Dean, calls," they said, "and were their calls left American Falls at 6:50, and as the train slowed down at the east end of the American Falls bridge over Snake river the masked bandit boarded the rear end of the observation car and held up the passengers, porter and Flagman Hol-

As Conductor Boggess entered the front end of the car he became aware of the presence of the train robber and rushed back to the door, locking it so that the result of the Irish peace crisis, was be- OPPOSITION STRONG bandit could not get out to the other

The following passengers were relieved of money: M. J. Peasinger, \$105; Nathan Sir James Craig and the other members S. Schlenbrok, \$15; J. C. Hansen, care of the unfonist cabinet of Ulster and Edwin Clapp & Son, East Weymouth, the future course of the British cabinet Mass, \$37; L. W. Hutz, care Fruit Disin the Irish peace negotiations will desince 1870 and for many years was patch Co., Butte, \$70 and a gold watch Bandon's leading citizen. He was or. and chain valued at \$50; W. C. Loss, iginally a Democrat but later prominent 2230 Fourteenth avenue, Denver, and

> Union Pacific train No. 17, the crack Oregon-Washington limited operating between Chicago and Portland, is scheduled to arrive here at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Senate Resolution Asks U.S. Delegation To Favor Open Meet

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-After a brief but stormy debate, the senate adopted a modified resolution today requesting the American delegation to use its influence to secure open sessions and complete publicity for the conference on limitation of armanen and Far Eastern questions.

Adoption of th eresolution by a viva oce vote followed a compromise reached by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Re-Harrison, (D., Miss.), author of the res- a powerful pleader with great powers

olution. Senator Lodge, Republican leader, and 0, tion to the armament conference, voted

senate into a stormy and acrimonius he yields to South Ireland. debate, characterized by hot verbal clashes between Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, an American delegate to the conference, and Senator Hiram Johnson

Cabinet Discusses Mail Train Holdups

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Probably for the first time in history, the president and his cabinet today gave consideration to ways and means of checking crime. "The wave of crime as it affects the postoffice department" was discussed at length in the cabinet session today, it was officially announced at the White House.

Thousands Stolen By Bank Robbers

Minneapolis, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Four armed men late today entered the Re- general who said there was no informapublic State bank, forced the clerks to tion to indicate that the Oregon man was line up against a wall and looted the vault and cash drawer of an amount estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000. The bandits escaped in a waiting automobile.

STOCK EXHIBIT

Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois Washington Senator Reads Con-Predicts Big Future for Western Dairymen; Pabst, Brewer, and Shoe Manufacturer Here.

STOCK SHOW PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENTS

three governors.
7:40 p. m., parade of prize winning Shorthorns and Holsteins.
8 p. m., night horse show, featuring the Grafton long jump, tandem driving, Roman riding and Hunt club drill.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS

Doors open 8:30 a. m.
Judging of Aberdeen Angus, Red Polled, Guernsey, Ayrshire and milking Shorthorn cattle, grade steers, sheep and swine.
Exhibits' section open and livestock, poultry and pet stock on view all day and evenine.

ning.
7.40 p. m., parade of prize winning
Herefords and Jerseys.
8 p. m., night horse show, featuring spec-tecular "Handy Hunter," jumping features,
two horse acrobatic riding and Hunt club

Twenty-five Middle Western and East-

rn Holstein breeders arrived this morn-

"That's all we are—just dairymen com-

But most of them are highly successful

"I've lived on my farm for the last 15

morning bath in Bull Run, as he adjusted

(Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

LLUTU GEUNGE AND

London, Nov. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The pos-

general election with Irish peace as the

In his recent speech the premier inti-

from the government.

The Ulsterites do not attempt to con-

ceal their belief that Lloyd George may

'betray" them to the Sinn Feiners. Their

opposition has stiffened within the last

few days and the breach between the

North Ireland unionists and the British

At the same time there is a possi-

persuasion and if he can win the

support of the Ulster business men with

backbone of the opposition to a compro-

Listed Among Those

Salem, Or., Nov. 8 .- Inquiry at the of-

sale hangings of American soldiers

member of the expeditionary forces.

people residing in Marion county.

Senator Watson

of the 35,000 Oregon men in the service

They threaten to bring about

pressure upon the "Irreconcilables."

Oregon Soldier Is

ULSTERITES MAY SPLIT

Downing street today.

pend on this meeting.

chief issue will take place.

SPEAKS OF RESIGNING

to bridge it.

dvestock exposition.

2 p. m., band concert and addresses by

tract Showing How American Railroads Favor Japanese Steamers in Handling Freight.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-That a gentlemen's agreement exists between Japanese steamship lines and transcontinental rallroads touching Puget sound, for preferential handling of freight for Japanese ships, and that the American merchant marine has a fight against hidden enemies in this country, was asserted on the floor of the senate today by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the commerce committee and author of the Jones act

"I have been hoping for more energetic enforcement of the law by the administration," said Jones. "If it doesn't come pretty soon it will be a great reflection upon this administration. Reports come to me that the administration has decided not to enforce this or that provision. We will have to take heroic steps to promote American enterprise.'

ng to attend the Pacific International READS CONTRACTS

Reading from a purported contract between the Milwaukee railroad and ing to the stock show," they said as they crawled from their berths in their speprovisions for preferences to be shown Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 8.-Entering cial cars for a good whiff of Oregon transcontinental freight for the Osaka

This agreement was dated 1908, he hour," Mann said, "and it takes more a few miles out of American Falls, late turned to Holstein breeding as others produced a letter of more recent date manufacturers and politicians, who have said, and ran to April 1, 1919, but he from R. M. Calkins, vice president of the Most prominent among them is Frank Milwaukee road, to the Osaka interests. Orren Lowden, might-have-been at the saying the railroad has no intention of Republican national convention, ex-gov-canceling this contract, though it may ernor of Illians and multi-millionaire. "not be possible to enter into a formal "not be possible to enter into a formal contract" because of American legislation. Calkins was quoted as saying that he "trusted the agreement would remain

Jones also read from a similar agreement said to exist between the Northern Pacific railroad and a Japanese line, "I don't need any investigation to convince me that powerful interests in this country are cooperating with foreign steamship lines," he said. INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Detached from the political whirlpool Senator Borah said he had been informed by excellent authority that the situation is exceedingly serious and there would be drastic action to get the

Jones presented a resolution which the senate adopted by unanimous vote, calling on the interstate commerce commission for contracts between American railroads and foreign steamship lines. Senator La Follette gave notice he would call up another resolution on the subject tomorrow. There are fifteen or twenty such agreements, he said.

Jones recited his efforts to obtain in formation, and said the interstate comsibility that Premier Lloyd George and mission has been gathering informahis cabinet may resign on Friday as a tion upon his request.

ing discussed in the inner circles of He referred to strong opposition which has developed, he said, in this country The premier will confer tomorrow with to enforcement of section 28 of the Jones act, relating to preferential rates for American bottoms, and some of the strongest opposition came from the West Coast, he added. "Here is the secret of he exclaimed, detailing the agree-If the Ulsterites reject the premier's nts with the Japanese lines. proposals for a compromise and refuse He cited agreements calling for free have any dealings with the Sinn charfage, docks and warehouses for for-Fein, then it is likely that Premier Lloyd George will consider resigning and a

eign ships, exclusive use of piers without harge, and promises of influence to secure exemption for foreign ships from local taxation and port dues. "And we are asked to rund the debts

of these railroads which are giving exmated he might resign if the Unionists clusive privileges to foreign lines to our succeeded in wrecking the Irish peace ports," said Jones, "while by our laws conference. The premier's colleagues dewe are supposed to be trying to promote clared today, however, that he would not resign unless every other resource failed, for it is the ambition of the premier's life to leave the Irish peace as

a legacy to his country when he retires and goat judging were equally as interested, although the crowd was not so cabinet has widened despite the efforts of A. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson

Copyright, 1921, by The Journal Washington, Nov. 8. - The American publican leader, and a member of the bility that a split may occur among program for limitation of naval arma-American delegation, and Senator Pat the Ulsterites. The British premier is ment has been practically agreed upon. The details remain to be shaped, but the fundamentals are clear. They are: First, for every naval item given up economic arguments, they may bring by the United States there shall be an equivalent given up by other naval The orange lodges in Ulster are the powers.

By David Lawrence

Second-The present ratio of naval strength shall be maintained in the The question, for a time, pluged the Sir James Craig's political downfall if sense that the United States shall not be placed in a weaker position toward other powers than she is at the moment. Third-The British having accepted the principle of equality with the United States, the disparity in strength between the two navies shall, at least, not be increased.

FINISH PRESENT BUILDING

Executed Overseas Fourth,-The phrase "limitation of armaments" is held to mean that all the nations shall be permitted to finish the Salem, Or., Nov. 8.—Inquiry at the of-fice of the adjutant general here this ready authorized. "Reduction of armamorning prompted by charges of wholements" is held to mean that vessels still in commission but growing obsolete shall France, made by Senator Watson of be scrapped and the tax burdens reduced Georgia, developed the fact that one Ore- by an agreement not to replace these gon man, serving with the army during ships, but to economize by eliminating the World war, was hanged while a the expense of keeping up old vessels. Fifth-A definite understanding by all powers as to exactly what is meant Adjutant General George A. White, who has compiled a record of every one by the term "replacement" with respect (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three) admitted having, the record of hanging

but declined to make public the man's name, saying that such action would McNary Bill Asks only bring undue public humiliation to the man's relatives who are reputable Development Loans That the record shows "legal hanging" was the statement of the adjutant

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (U. P.) - Senator McNary, Oregon, introduced a bill in the executed without due process of law as senate today to appropriate \$16,200,000 given the exposition a fine Angora kid a dugout. There they stayed until nightsome soldiers are said to have been exeto be used as loans to continue developcuted in sensational charges made by ment of authorized reclamation projects the noon luncheon of the Progressive German star shells, carried his friend brave and true a man to suffer for a in the West

HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

OVERNOR OLCOTT arrived from Salem and Ex-Governor Lowden from Oregon, Ill., today for governors day program at the Pacific International Livestock exposi-They went to the show together. Both are interested in dairying, Olcott because it is an Oregon industry, and Lowden because he owns 250 head of the finest Holsteins.



An Oregon bull won over a Washing-

ton animal in the grand championship

contest of the Holsteins at the Pacific

International Livestock show this morn-

ing, when Matador Segis Walker, owned

away not only the grand championship

grand champion, he having carried away

Junior championship was won by

Hazelwood Heilo Butter King, owned by

The contest was quite keen among

the Holsteins, the number of entries be-

ing much larger and competition there-

In the Jersey class, Washington bulls

won over Oregon, Noble's Majesty of L owned by J. M. Heldt of Rossburg

Wash., winning the grand championship

Oregon Raleigh, owned by Ray H.

The liveliest contest ever staged at the

Pacific International Livestock show is

on today between the breeders of Short-

horn, Hereford, Jersey and Holstein cat-

Thousands of people were attracted t

the show early this morning and have

remained during the day to witness the

Spectators watching the swine, sheep

and part of the grandstand were filled all

morning with spectators watching the

The crowds arrived earlier today than

Fred H. Moore of Rochester, Ind

judge of the Berkshire swine, declared

today at the close of the contest that

ple farther East would do well to get

their seed out here," he said. "The

Berkshire people of the West are getting

more toward the ideal Berkshire hog

Honors in the Berkshire swine were di-

vided this morning between the Ashlane

Farms of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and

Loe of Silverton captured the grand

The Portland Cattle Loan company

trophy offered to the agricultural college stock judging team making the

highest fore, was captured this year by

A mass meeting of rabbit breeders

and fanciers will be held in Library hall

and Fanciers' Association of America.

Word was received today by General

Manager O. M. Plummer from the Seat-tle Chamber of Commerce that John A.

Gellatly of Seattle, president of the Pa-

greetings of the Northwest fruit indus-

try to the Northwest livestock industry.

at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Imperial,

O. A. C. The cup must be won three times in succession to become the per-

the Oregon Agricultural college. C.

championship on Poland China boar.

the West has some of the best specimens

of Berkshires in the country.

This is certainly a great show.

manent property of the school.

SEATTLE MAN COMING

Business Men's club

and championship of the senior class.

John L. Smith of Spokane, Wash.

first honors last year.

CONTEST IS KEEN

junior championship.

CONTESTS ARE KEEN

fore greater.

utcome.

cattle judging.

WEST IN LEAD

every hour.

class. This is Matador's second year as affairs.

Six-Shooters Bark When Voter Is Challenged in Contest Between Democrats and Republicans in "Bloody Breathitt," Kentucky.

ELECTION ROW

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 8 .- (1, N. S.)-Bloody Breathitt." scene of some of the bitterest of mountain feuds, claimed a toll of six lives today when about 40 men engaged in a pitched battle at Claypole voting precinct, on Trouble some creek, shortly after the pells opened this morning. Six others are wounded and three of them may die, physicians said.

The battle, which raged with great ferocity for more than half an hour, was started in an argument over politics. Democrats and Republicans are staging one of the bitterest campaigns in years for the control of county offices and a state representative, and partisans of these parties gathered early at the polling place where trouble comes with almost every election.

The first crack of a rifle sent all not engaged in the fight, to cover, but sniping continued for some time. Sheriff's deputies were rushed to the scene, and hurried calls put in to this city for physicians to care for the wounded. Late this afternoon it was reported

that complete quiet had been restored. Of the dead, five are Democrats and one is a Republican. Of the six wounded, five are Republicans and one is a Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 -(1, N. S.)-

an election day argument this aftrnoon. Pierre Ross, a voter, was shot through the chest by Patrolman Garden Bennett, and a woman, Mrs. Virginia Collins, was wounded in the foot by # wild shot.

NOMINEE FOR MAYOR OF

LOUISVILLE IS ARRESTED Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 .- (L. N. S.)-Charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer, W. Overton Harris, Democratic nominee for mayor of this city, and nine other men, inluding Dr. H. E. Mechling, Democratic comince for Jefferson county sheriff. were arrested this morning and taken in patrol wagon to police headquarters. All the arrested men were released on

WILL BE OFFERED MAN SORRY HE WAS

With ungrateful contempt for the by L. J. Simpson of North Bend, carried a Japanese-will be ready for the arms conference when it begins discussion of services of several men who rescued him from the Willamette river this morning but also the championship of the senior armament limitation and Far Eastern and resuscitated him after 45 minutes of strenuous first aid, Otto L. Polehn, 25, requested the men who saved his life to throw him back into the river and ground upon which a new understand-

let him die. ing and a reduced likelihood of future Polehn sald he was tired of living and war will be built for an expectant wished to die. He sald he had insurworld. Both Britain and Japan, howance and jumped off the Hawthorne ever, will await introduction of the bridge. Several workmen from the American proposals before submitting Alaska Junk company saw him floundtheir own on the two great questions up ering in the water below the bridge. In a launch, with Fred Lamberson of Lamberson-Reid Boat company, they hurried to his assistance. Lamberson dived gation headed by Premier Briand all of into the water and pulled Polehn out just before he disappeared below the four of the British mission are in Washsurface of the water. The man was unington. And with but four days now conscious and scarcely alive when they Wisecarver of McMinnville, won the before the conference opens it has berushed him to the harbor patrol boatcome increasingly evident that all parlouse at the foot of Stark street. Joe ties · concerned are approaching the Brady, city grappler, and the rescuers event not as something akin to a court set to work and emptied his lungs of

After a hard fight the men started circulation and finally discovered a few In fact this business-like air, coupled signs of life. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, was called, and assisted in restoring consciousness. When Polehn pressed idea that the occasion is not one for idealistic or sentimental influwas able to talk he was taken to the ences, constitutes the most hopeful sign emergency hospital where he refused to give his name or say anything more American authorities here have rethan that he jumped from the bridge

peatedly cautioned against letting the and wished to die. His name was ascertained when the harbor patrol discovered the coat he had abandoned just before he leaped from the bridge. Chief Engineer Carl Prehm of the harbor patrol found the coat and tell-tale papers showing that Polehn is a son of Frank Polehn, living on rural route No. 2. Oregon City.

Unanimous for Fair **Emergency Tariff** A straw vote taken among the em loyes of he Hirsch-Weis Manufactur-Law Is Extended

ing company today, on the exposition tax measure to be voted on at the spe cial election November 19, was prac-Washington, Nov. 8 - (I. N. S.)-The tically unanimous in favor of the tax senate late today voted to extend the emergency tariff law until a permanent evy, according to a report submitted o exposition officials. Out of a total of votes cast only three were opposed tariff law is enacted and in force. The the tax levy, the report showed.

Greater Love Hath No Man" "Buddy" Saved Him; Repays

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 8 .- (I. N.) at 8 o'clock tonight when President John C. Fehr of the National Breeders today, having "paid in full" as far as Canada. His wife needed his aid after will talk. He will also be the guest of he could, his war debt to Thomas G. honor at the annual banquet Wednesday Jones, his "buddy."

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Washington, Nov. 8.-Three definite

rograms-an American, a British and

Somewhere among these three pro-

posals is expected to be found a middle

With the arrival of the French dele-

the main delegates except Arthur Bal-

fete but as grimly serious business

with the leading delegates' frankly ex

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HOPEFUL SIGN SEEN

for solution.

large. All the boxes in the big arena conference get beyond purely practical

The crowds arrived earlier today than Monday, with hundreds more arriving Straw Vote Almost

Jones saved Haley's life on the battlefield, and Haley had been serving a he took Jones' name and army papers term in the disciplinary barracks here and gave himself up. He had been servfor Jones, who deserted at Fort Slocum ing Jones' term for desertion for over

after the war. Both were originally with the Britcific Northwest exposition, will be in Portland Friday to officially extend the ish forces. One day Haley fell shot freedom, through the leg. Jones, true to his "It was buddy, dragged him inch by inch as buddy w shrapnel burkt around them and ma-Robert Davis of Rio Frio, Texas, has chine gun bulletts whistled overhead, to which is to be auctioned off Thursday at fall when Jones, under the giare of

back to safety.

When this country entered the war, S.)-Harry W. Haley, a British war vet- Jones. an American, transferred to his eran, was on his way back to Canada country's forces, although he lived in the war and he deserted from Fort Slocum and went home. When Haley heard of the desertion

> a year, but army officers discovered the substitution and granted him his "It was the least I could do for the buddy who saved my life," Haley said

> as he left the prison. "We will find Jones and bring him back," government officials announced.

"I hope they never find him-he is too thing like this," Haley said, in parting.