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it's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, fair; winds mostly easterly.
Maximum temperatures Tuesday;
Portland ... 61 New Orleans ... 80
Boise 58 New York 46
Los Angeles ... 74 St. Paul 32

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

New York Mayor Returned to Office With Unprecedented Plurality: Even Harding's Precinct Goes to Democrats.

(By United Press) Democrats in yesterday's "off year" elections regained some of the ground they lost in the Republican sweep a by the United Press today New York, Indiana, Ohio and Mary-

land showed Democratic gains, New Jersey showed a Democratic loss. Re-New York-John F. Hylan, Democrat

reelected mayor by the biggest majority ever rolled up in a municipal election and the entire city Democratic ticket carried into office with him. Democrats made a gain of at least 17 in the legislature and made gains in upstate elec-Ohio-Democrats gained in city elec-

tions, winning 24 mayors to 27 for their opponents. Marion, President Harding's home town, went Democratic. A constitutional amendment for a soldiers' bonus won. Cleveland adopted a city manager form of government Virginia-Elected a Democratic gover-

Maryland-Democrats won the state comptrollership and strengthened their hold in the legislature. Indiana-Democrats elected 30 may-

brs, three in Republican strongholds Republicans elected 20. New Jersey-Democrats standing on the wet issue, lost. Republicans claimed gains in the legislature.

Kentucky-Republicans aparently wor the Louisville city election with legislative contests still in doubt. Michigan-Mayor Couzens was re elected mayor of Detroit.

Pennsylvania-Philadelphia and Pittsburg showed Republican strength. Ex-Mayor Magee has been returned to that office in Pittsburg by 50,000.

entire Democratic ticket to victory in today. the greater city. Not one candidate on (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

SHOT, HE CHARGES

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-American soldiers in France who were "shown to be traitors, cowards, or mentally deranged " were shot by their comhe has received, Representative Royal C. Johnson, (R., S. D.), a former captain of the A. E. F., declared in the house today.

Johnson's statement threw the house into an uproar and he hastened to explain that he had no personal knowledge of the accuracy of the reports. He saidthat he had been told that the "traitors" who had met summary punishment at the hands of their comrades were German spies, disguised in American uniforms. Johnson denied charges made by Sen

ator Watson, Georgia, that American soldiers were hanged without trial.

Jury Disagrees in

Eugene. Nov. 9. - (U. P.) - Fred Thomas, aged and crippled logger of who slew Wiley Hubbard in front of the postoffice there September 6, will get a new trial November 25. The which had been out since 5:15 o'clock Tuesday night, reported a disagreement this morning and was dis-Thomas asserted the shooting was in self defense and the state maintained he was jealous of Hubbard and was trying to win Hubbard's wife's af- Karl Bergman of Berlin, now associated

BOSS IS GUILTY 66DIG TIM" (Timothy D.) Murphy, Chicago politician, who was convicted today of participation in \$396,000 mail robbery.



plete returns from yesterday's election shows dthat Mayor John F. Hylan was spaced by a plurality of 417,986, a \$285,000 Dearborn street mail-pouch rob-New York city politics. He carried the fore Judge K. M. Landis in federal court

Murphy was alleged to have been the leader. Murphy and Cosmano were found guilty on two counts, one of conspiracy and one of having received and scealed governments property. maximum penalty for conspiracy is a two-years' sentence, \$10,000 fine, or both. The penalty for receiving and concealing stolen property is five years'

Geirun and Volanti were found guilty years' sentence, \$10,000 fine, or both, three aids appealed for a new trial. rades without trial, according to reports Hearing of arguments on the motion

Masked Men Wreck Indiana Paper Plant That Backed G.O.P.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 9 -(I, N S.)-Six masked men today entered the building of the Twin City Sentinel here. wrecked the linotype machines and presses junked the type and escaped. The damage was estimated at \$25,000. The police could attribute no motive for the raid beyond the fact that the Sentinel supported John K. Reppa, the Murder Case Trial Republican candidate in Tuesday's elec-

Germany Seeks New Credit in America

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-Germany is seeking in America a new credit of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000, in was learned here today. Obtaining this credit is one of the purposes of the visit to this country of former State Secretary with the Deutcher bank.

Higher-Ups Set Precedent Example Bad, Says Jennings

(Written for the International News Service) rebbery, the looting of an Illinois Cen- want. tral train at Paxton, Ill., demonstrates this fact: It is foolish to give weapons

then tell them to "shoot to kill." The epidemic of outlawry is the reyears will so educate the oncoming generations that they will have proper faith from a red yarn string. and confidence in government. Too many folks nowadays think of the many

EDUCATION IS NEEDED mean, when I use the term "education,") Concluded on Page Four, Celumn Two)

he handing out of diplomas to a lot Famous Reformed Bandit, Lawyer, Author and of fatheaded goslings who have been fortunate enough by the aid of per-centage and profiteering to pass through Peoria, Ill., Nov. 9.-This latest train our higher colleges and who never knew

They are as unfitted to take up the business of life as lone sheep raised on to men unaccustomed to their use and the deserts of Arizona. They have absorbed too much of the ideas of their teachers, who may be versed in what sult of economic conditions. Honest en- called higher education, and yet so forcement of laws for the next hundred densely ignorant of the world outside that they wouldn't know their umbilious

Too PLEADS FOR LESS BUNK The education needed that I would political highbinders in high places, and advocate is that we have less of the then see red. Then they commit crimes, bunk premises dealt out to the public Governmental honesty will go a long by cheap lawyers who know how to spread the salve and shake hands, and lic to the public, and be elected to con-Education is the greatest faction for gress, when they ought to be jerking the prevention of crime. And I don't a towline over the back of a gray mule.

Ordinance Passed Includes The-Prizes as Lure, Termed Trav-

By unanimous vote the city council clause, an ordinance drawn by the women's protective bureau forbidding the performance of marriage ceremonies n any public dance hall or theatre or any other place operating under license from the city. The action was featured was a member of the old Third Oregon America's delegates, told the United by many caustic remarks and advice to and served as a captain. He was called Montrose Ringler, proprietor of a Broadway dance hall and manager of the United States entered the war in 1917 dancing barge Blue Bird to "clean up After going overseas he served at the and clean up quick."

"Ringler has gone too far in his at- later transferred to the military police empts to evade the law in doing things and stationed in Paris. o attract business to his dance places," commented Mayor Baker. MAYOR-GIVES WARNING

Ringler was represented at the meeting by his attorney, who was advised by the mayor to inform his client that the city had had quite enough of law evasion. Commissioner Barbur expressed aimself in favor of forthwith revocation of Ringler's license because of recent records in the municipal court. The new ordinance carries a penalty

of \$200 fine or 10 days' imprisonment or both, for violation. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the women's protective division, was instructed to see to the inforcement of the measure. The emergency adoption of the ordi-

nanée was precipitated by the announced holding of a triple wedding following several single weddings at the Broadway dance hall. PERFORMANCE AT THEATRE

Recently a public wedding was per-

couples. Believing that such weddings riage, especially since at least one marriage was followed almost immediately by separation and action for divorce, tion. Mrs, Baldwin and Lloense Inspector Joe CENT CARFARE BIG ISSUE

IN NEW YORK VICTORY
Chicago, Nov. 9. — (I. N. S.) — "Big denunciation by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, president of the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, of judges to and from the show. He crowds going to and from the show. He

The three others were Vincenzo Cosmane, "Eddie" Geirun and Paul Volanti.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-The tax battle shifted to the house today when the tax revision bill, as passed by the senate, was received in that body. Under the leadership of Representative f conspiracy and may be given a two Freer (R., Wis.), an energetic drive is inder way to secure the house indorse-Immediately after the verdict was an- ment of the senate provision for a 50 ounced counsel for Murphy and his per cent maximum surtax on incomes house previously fixed this minimum at 32 per cent. The bill is expected to be taken up in

Woodrow Wilson to Pay Full Respects To Unknown Soldier

Washington, Nov. 9. - (I. N. S.) Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, has indicated his desire to pay his full respects to the 'unknown soldier" to be buried at Arlington cemetery on Armistice day, the secretary of war announced today. The formen commander-in-chief of the Americans forces in the World war will take his place in the funeral procession of the unknown dead on Friday, unless his health forbids. Because of his infirmities, the former

president will ride in a horse drawn vehicle and his will be the only carriage in the procession. Mr. Wilson probably will not be able to attend the memorial exercises at Arlington ampitheatre.

Airplane Plant Blows Up; 3 Hurt

lowed a fire which destroyed the plant Liberty bonds. pany. Sparks from a stove ignited gas-oline in the plant and three tanks of the fuel exploded. of the Eversole Motor & Airplane com-

Ring Lardner at Disarmament Conference

Ring Lardner will spend week at the disarmament conference, and will telegraph the story every day to The Journal.

He will not ridicule the idea of the conference, but he will tell of the funny happenings which are bound to crop up, and will poke fun at the obstructionists and those whose reverence for red tape and pomp make real action

You will miss a lot of goodnatured fun if you don't read these stories. They start next Sunday.

Sergeant West ALL PRESS TO Made Captain By Jenkins

Demotion was followed suddenly by romotion today when Police Sergeant Fred M. West-a lieutenant until last week-was elevated to a captaincy by vill have charge of the second night re-Harms, who is transferred to duty in

West was one of six police lieutentres; Public Marriages, With ants who were "busted" last week in the police "shakeup." 'That shakeup, however, which included the promotion of Day Captain John T. Moore to be chief esty, by Critics of Practice, of inspectors and the transfer of Captain Harry Circle from inspector to command of the day relief of uniformed police, left a vacancy among the active

> officer of the American Legion and is considered one of the best police executives in the department. During the war. West served as sistant provost marshal of Paris. He into active service shortly before the front with the 162d infantry, but was

West is an overseas veteran and ar

For hire cars may operate as jitney busses between the city and the stock the question and has agreed on fullest show to their heart's content and charge publicity. 50 cents a passenger as far as the city council is concerned.

who pointed out for the benefit of the bitious. council that there is one commissioner the one and, furthermore, that orders to the conference." Senator Lodge said. formed at the Peoples theatre. Both the police should be transmitted through "That question has been thoroughly dis- bridge, Idaho. there and at the dance hall cash and his office. The admonition was occagifts were presented to the contracting sioned by Commissioner John M. Mann's countermanding the mayor's order to were travesties on the sanctity of mar- arrest drivers of for hire cars operating as fitneys without proper license Monday without informing him of the ac-

In considering the jitney question Mann pointed out that he had allowed Hutchinson drew up the ordinance.

A feature of the hearing today was the the for hire cars to operate merely as ling the over-load and that permission had been granted them to operate for that reason only.

The council, after hearing the arguments, decided to take no action, but let the order issued by Mann remain in ef-The question of profiteering in fares at the expense of the stock show visitors was not discussed.

Conference Is Like Rainbow in Skies, Says Lloyd George

By Frank E. Mason International News Service Staff Correspondent London, Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—"President Harding's invitation to the Washington conference is like a rainbow in the sky," declared Premier Lloyd George in a speech tonight at the lord mayor's banquet at Guild hall. ""Without assurance of peace, the restoration of business is impossible." .

"Arms competition was largely re sponsible for the last war," the premier continued. "Armaments today three times as much as they did in 1914, and they will soon be a hundred times as destructive and terrible. "Disarmament is the only road safety for the human race.' "The Washington conference has the

future of civilization in its charge," the

Baby's Bank Taken By Burglar in Raid On Private Dwelling

A baby's bank containing \$7, a hand bag, several articles of jewelry and a quantity of clothing were stolen from the home of O. J. Knowles, 890 Kirby street, while the family was away from Sunday until Tuesday night. Entrance was gained through a basement window. A five-horse power electric motor was stolen from the plant of the American Can company, Fourteenth and Front streets, according to a report made to the police this morning. Austin O'Grady, Kansas City, Nov. 9.—(L N. S.)—Two men and a woman were injured seriously today when three explosions follows, other personal papers and \$100 in suit case containing valuable deed, notes, other personal papers and \$100 in

President Harding Signs Roads Bill

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-President Harding today signed the Townsend good roads bill appropriating \$75. 000,000 from the federal treasury to aid the states in road building. This fund. which will be matched by the states, will be used to combat unemployment through increased road building activ-

Kicking Kaiser Out Mistake, Says Lord

London, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-"It was mistake to dethrone the Hohenzolerns," Lord Phillimore declared during a debate in the house of lords today. "because with a chastened emperor." he continued, "we would have a steadier Germany and a better chance of payment of her war debts."

TO ARMS TALK WINNERS

STOCK SHOW PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENTS

THURSDAY EVENTS

\$1000 five-gaited saddle horse stake, the Cor inthian jumping contest; Roman riding.

The superiority of the Pacific Interna-

ional Livestock exposition over all other

& Rothrocks company of Spokane.

the junior champion ribbon.

Breeders from all over the nation de-

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By Robert J. Bender

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ng will exert the same spirit of Demo-

He will emphasize this hope and pur-

to drop in occasionally just to see how

In fact, this characteristic of Hard-

visiting delegates. They like him. He

over the front of the White House.

There are latch strings hanging for all

to grasp. And anyone who has watched

the president closely during his term of

office, could not but realize that both

signs and strings are suspended from a

genuine desire to make everyone com-

Tuesday, for instance, he welcomed "to

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Through Elk Rock

Tunnel Next Month

The Elk Rock tunnel bore will be en-

irely cleared by the beginning of next

week, according to report made today

by the Hauser Construction company

contractor for the Southern Pacific com-

pany. The work of finishing off and

laying tracks will then be completed and it is anticipated that the tunnel

will be ready for operation of trains

next month. Much of the rock removed from the tunnel has been used in im-

provement work at various points on the

line. The Jefferson street station and

docks, which have all rested on piling

provement work has been done at Cook.

And Son in Portland

General William M. Wright, command

ing general of the Ninth corps area of

the United States army, whose territory

embraces Oregon, Washington, Cali-fornia, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Wyom-

Gen. W. M. Wright

Trains May Run

our city" the French and Dutch arms

fortable in the interests of harmony.

welcome at that conference.

of Aberdeen Angus, Red Polied Ayrabire and Milking Shorthorn cattle

American Delegation Agrees That Portland Contests Too Stiff for All Plenary Sessions Shall Be in Open: Only Work of Committees to Be Done in Secret.

By A. L. Bradford United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by United Press)

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The American delegation has agreed that all plenary sessions of the arms limitation conference Guernsey, Ayrahire and Milking Shorthorn cattle and grade steers.

7:40 p. m.—Parade of prize winning Herefords and Jerseys.

8:00 p. m.—Night horse show, featuring spectacular "Handy Hunter" jumping features, two-horse acrobatic riding and Hunt club tandem drill. shall be open, Senator Lodge, one of Press today

This means that whenever the full membership of the conference meets, the press will be present, if the American view prevails. The American delegation's belief, it

revealed, is that the conference should function somewhat similar to congress. Various questions before the conference will be turned over to committees, These committees probably will hold secret sessions, although this has not been determined, Lodge said. under the American plan, when a comclearly demonstrated this morning when mittee has agreed upon a program, it will be taken before the full conference Lavender Stamp, Shorthorn bull who and threshed out in the open just as has captured the grand champion rib-

is done in congress. The American delegation has discussed down to sixth place in the local contest. The American delegation has given

no consideration to throwing open such proceedings of the conference as com-The question was presented before the mittee meetings and there is no thought puncil this morning by Mayor Baker, that the publicity plan will be so am- Duroc Jersey sow at four Northwest "I don't believe the press is to in charge of the police and that he is excluded from any of the full sessions of The losing animal was Little Sweet-

cussed by the American delegation. I think it undoubtedly is intended to have the press admitted to all the full or plenary sessions of the conference "I am not speaking with the authority

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CLASH IN WAR WINS DELEGATES

Rome, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.)-War has roken out in the Balkans, according to advices from Albania today. Montenegro was reported to have revolted against Jugo-Slavia and to have

allied itself with Albania against the Slavs. Fighting was said to be under delegations in the interest of cooperaway at several points. Montenegrin battery has occupied toward his cabinet and congress Mont Loncen and hoisted the Montenegrin flag. This is the most strategic position in the Balkans and is known pose in his speech to the delegates when as the "Gibraltar of the Adriatic."

Following clashes with the revolting Montenegrins near Podogoritza (an important city 20 miles east of Cettinie. former capital of Montenegro), Serbian forces were reported to have started forest fires in the mountains.

COUNCIL ASKS JUN SLAVIA TO CLEAR OUT OF ALBANIA pation in the conferences once they be-

Paris, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.) - Confronted with the possibilit; of a serious outbreak in the Ball ans, the council of things are getting on.
ambassadors today decided to demand In fact, this charact that Jugo-Slavia evacuate Albania, A note will be dispatched to Belgrade immediately, it was said. The council also signed a decision defining frontiers of Albania as approximately those of 1913.

Unknown Soldier's Body Will Rest in U.S. Capitol Tonigth

By Herbert W. Walker United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 9.—America's nown soldier will sleep this night be neath the dome of the capitol. His body, aboard the Olympic, was nearing home today. The Olympia was steaming slowly through the wide reaches of the Potomac, due to reach the navy yard at 4 o'clock. As she passed Washington's

sounded while the crew stood at atten-Twenty-one guns were to boom forth the salute, given only to the president, From the navy yard the body was to be taken to the capital, where tonight, save for four comrades, the unknown will rest in solitude. Four buddles will stand at the corners of the catafalque, while armed sentries without will see that none disturbs the slumber of the

tomb at Mount Vernon, taps were

Man With Broken Leg Drags Self 13 Miles in Four Days since their construction, now have a solid rock fill as a base. Additional im-

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 9 .- Frank Spencer. veteran trapper, is here in a local hospital, suffering from a broken leg, exposure and over exertion. He was setting traps near the headwaters of Goat creek when he slipped and fell, breaking his right leg between the knee and ankle. He was miles from any settlement in rough country. For four days he dragged himself toward Knox, the nearest settlement. After traversing 13 fornia, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Wyom miles of the distance he was met by a ing. Utah and Nevada, with headquar party of hunters who carried him to ters at San Francisco, arrived in Port Knox, where first aid was given. Dur- land this morning. He is accompanied ing his four days' exposure his only food by his son, who is acting as aide. Genwas a few biscuits and scraps found at eral Wright is staying at the Multa deserted camping ground.

To Reduce Meat Price

Washington, Nev. 9 .- (U. P.)-A campaign against "meat profiteers" will be ment of agriculture, wihch is determined to bring down retail meat prices, it was

The department has just completed survey which shows, orficials said, that retail meat prices the country over are on an average 117 per cent higher than Bull Who Had Swept Four before the war. The survey shows most of this is going into the pockets of Coast Cities; Swine Duplicate retail meat dealers as profit.

Various means are being considered Honors; Journal Cups Awarded, by the department to force down meat prices. One plan is to permit packers to establish retail stores and sell directly to the public. Another plan is to induce "chain stores," such as are maintained in practically all cities, to sell meats

Still another is to foster establishmen of cooperative meat markets.

Doors open at 8:30 a. m. Sale of Shorthorn and fat cattle. 2:90 p. m.—Special horse snow matines, featuring high jumping. Doris McCleave's high school horse, pony burdle race. 7:40 p. m.—Parade of prize winning Aberdeen Angus and Guernseys. 8:00 p. m.—Night horse show, featuring \$1000 five-gaited saddle horse stake the Cor-

One hundred and twenty-five nurses and yeomanettes in their war uniforms, led by a detachment of marines in dress regalia will be one of the big features of the parade to be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Final arrangements Pacific coast livestock shows was for the Armistice day celebration are to be made at the general committee meeting tonight in No. 2, Lumbermens building.

bon this year in four coast shows, went According to those handling the cele-Lavender Stamp was forced to surender the championship ribbon to Her-Portland. The day begins with the ringcules Model, a junior bull owned by Day ing of bells and the blowing of whistles at 11 o'clock in commemoration of the A similar condition existed in the signing of the armistice. At 12 o'clock tion: swine sheds, where the junior champion all traffic is to come to a full stop for two minutes and buglers stationed at shows this year, went down to sixth the downtown intersections and on the place in the face of fierce competition. tops of high buildings will blow taps. Every person is expected to stand in heart, shown by Robert Nelson of Camstignce for two minutes in tribute to the unknown soldier dead being buried Diamond Sensation Lady, shown by J.

in Washington, D. C. E. Thorp of Lakeford, Cal., captured The parade which will have all the regular troops from Vancouver, the National guard and all ex-service men and lare that this is the biggest stock show women will be the largest military and

semi-military parade ever seen in Port-Immediately following the parade pa triotic exercises are to be held at The Auditorium, Third and Market streets.

A. White, adjutant general; Mayor for me. If a man in Portland ha George L. Baker and Admiral H. T. better wife I would like to see her." Jensen & Von Herberg and the man-

Washington, Nov. 9 .- President Hard-

tion and harmony that he has manifested By proclamation of president, governor and mayor, Armistice day will be Morgan county, Illinois. He left Illiobserved generally as a holiday. All postoffices will be closed except for emergency dispatch, and stores and the conference opens Saturday. And banks will be closed for the most part. such has been the good feeling already Preparations for handling crowds on inspired by the president that several of big scale are being made by the street the leading delegates have asked the railway company, and an urgent appeal privilege of replying to his address of has been made that all patrons on the HAD EIGHT CHILDREN east side arrange to cross over on early While it is the purpose of the presicars to help reduce the heavy traffic dent to withdraw from active particicongestion on the bridges. gin, it should not be surprising were he

All railroad offices, shops and wareday Friday in observation of Armistice the spring of 1920 with Bright's disease. day, according to announcements made He himself was in poor health, but he by officials of the O-W. R. & N., Southing already has become the comment of ern Pacific and S. P. & S. today. Announcement was made today that has made them feel at complete ease all wholesale and retail food merchants and at home. The welcome sign is all would close for the day. Most barber shops will not open at all and some will close early.

Bridge Hours Are Changed; 'Belated' Can't Blame Draw

delegations, a Japanese business delegation headed by Ambassador Shidehara, Motorists and pedestrians - to say and a Panaman group. It took him an nothing of trolley car riders—who so hour, but every person in the four dele-gations went away with the feeling that often explain to the boss that the bridge was open" as an alibi for being late to work, will have to hunt up another excuse. Major R. Park, corps of engineers, anounced today that the war department

> rison span in the morning and evening The new hours, as requested by Mayor, to 9 a, m. and from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

by the usual signal at any time,

had authorized a longer closed season

for drawbridge openings for the Mor-

T. Anderson Saw No Wrong in Ending Mate's Misery With Ax; He Would Do That Much for Dumb Brute; Why Not for Wife?

Kindly faced, almost demure, James T. Anderson, who has lived his allotted struggled to the witness stand in Circuit Judge Wilson's court this morning and told how it happened that after climbing the steep hill of life with his faithful and beloved wife and going down the long slope with her, he came to kill her with an axe when she faltered and every step became painful. As he told the story, the jury as well as the courtroom audience was plainly bewildered. There was no hesitancy. His memory was good. Only at one or

two dramatic points did tears brim in the old man's eyes. "I put her out of her misery; I to as much for a dumb brute and why shouldn't I do it for her?" he asked. His hearers were revolving in their minds a new and disturbing thought: "Could a man do what Anderson did and still be same?"

Anderson occupied the stand practicalbration, this year will be marked by the ly the entire morning. After a long most impressive exercises ever held in preliminary examination, bringing out the defendant's 50 years of happy ied life. John Collier, of counsel for the defense, asked the important ques-"Just what did you do on the morning of May 24 and why did you do it?"

RECOUNTS HAPPENING

Anderson sat silent for fully a minute with every glance fixed on him. Then he raised his eyes and said simply: "Well, I went down and got the axe and hit her with it." "Why did you do that, Mr. Anderson," A look of discouragement over being asked such an inconsequential question

passed over the defendant's face. "I thought it would be the best thing o put her out of her misery." "Did you think that you were doing something wrong T

NEVER THOUGHT OF IT "That didn't enter my head at all. I B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, will "That didn't enter my head at all. I to be speaker of the day. Other speaks would do the same thing for a dumb brute, and why shouldn't I do as much ers will be ex-Governor Frank O. Low- brute, and why shouldn't I do as much den of Illinois, Governor Olcott, George for my wife, who had done so much for me. If a man in Portland has

Anderson then volunteered: "One reason why this meant so much agers of the Rivoli and Hippodrome the- to me was that when I was a young atres have offered admissions for all man, a mile and a half from Clayton, men in uniform carrying cards in the III., my brother got his leg broke and American Legion, the Disabled Veterans, had to lay for three months, suffering the Canadian War Veterans and Veter- terribly. He used to beg and beg me ans of Foreign Wars between the hours to kill him. He would chew holes in the morning and 6 in the eve- the quilt, his leg hurt him so. I have ning. This offer is for the ex-service often thought since that I didn't do the

right thing by him." Anderson said that he was born in nois when he was 23. He was married when 19. He subsequently lived in South Dakota, Montana and Washington, coming to Portland about 18 years ago. Since being here he has worked at odd

plicate the case.

His eight children grew up and left him, the youngest two serving overseas during the World war and striking out for themselves upon their return to the ouses in the city will be closed all United States. His wife became ill in worked around as well as he might, at the same time doing the housework and caring for his wife. On the morning of May 24, 1921, he

> for the hand axe, then returned to the bedroom and crushed his wife's skull with it. The case may go to the jury late today. The state will call Dr. S. E. Josephi, noted alienist, and if he pronounces Anderson same it is expected to com-

> got up out of bed, went to the cellar

Would Investigate Charge That Britain Blocks U. S. Marine

- By J. Bart Campbell Washington, Nov. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-An nvestigation by the senate commerce committee of charges that British and other foreign shipping interests are Baker, while the acute congestion on seeking to cripple the American merthe bridges remains, will be from 7:36 chant marine by making secret contracts with American railroads for preferential This closing applies only to river boats, freight rates, bills of lading and coal however, as ocean vessels wishing to supplies is provided in a resolution pass may get an opening of the draw which was introduced in the senate today by Senator La Follette (R., Wis.)

Biggest Thing Is Exposition Smallest Thing Is the Tax "ITIZENS of Portland must not forget on November 19 that the big

gest thing is the exposition and the smallest thing is the tax. The six million of Oregon builds the nucleus of the exposition around which, in all probability, the United States of America, 47 other states, the British empire with its five great dominions and colonies, France and Algeria, Italy, Spain, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Japan, China, the 21 republics of South America, Mexico and many other lands will build such a stupendous exhibit in buildings of the whole world, that they will add to the six millions three times that sum.

No man can measure the vastness, the greatness, the influence in world peace and prosperity of the exposition. Yet the tax is only, all told for both state and city, \$9.96 per \$1990 of assessed valuation, and that payable only \$1.66 at a time, six months

IRA F. POWERS. Chairman 1925 Campaign Committee.