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As way to aid Peace, offer to

REMIT

Billions due her From Europe in

War debt

By William Jennings Bryan-

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press) Washington, Nov. 10 .- The conference which is about to assemble may prove to be the most important gathering in centuries, or it may bring the greatest



It all depends upon the real purpose of the actorsa purpose that can only be revealed by acts.

If the delegates

believe universal

and perpetual peace possible, they will try to secure it; if not, they will not attempt anything of real and permanent

importance. It is a conference from which any one of the nations may emerge the hero. The United States may surprise the world by offering so much that the other nations will be compelled to accept the offer and end war.

JAPAN MAY HELP Japan may announce a willingness to go so far as to insure the success of the conference, Great Britain may step to the front and settle discussion by a proposition which will leave the other nations no alternative but to accept. France may find in disarmament her

greatest security-and point the way to Who will win the capital prize, which in this case will be the plaudits of the world and the gratitude of posterity? The United States has the best position. She extended the invitation and seys the East has to show was pitted has the first move. More than that, her against the best of the West, traditional policy has been to rely on her pacifist intentions rather than on fleets and armies. In the present instance she has a mighty asset in the debts due ber.

SUPPOSE THIS HAPPENS

Suppose the United States were to to pay ten billions for the progressive disarmament of the world, begun at once and continued until the navies are no larger than necessary to police the seas and armies no larger than necessary to preserve peace on land. Could

the nations refuse the offer? Ten billions of debt cancelled on such measure of financial relief to every nation involved in the war, and this re- largest Guernsey farm in the world. lief would restore friendly relations and new birth and go far towards restoring class, while the West won the same

normal conditions in business. WOULD SAVE MUCH

to save the amount in less than twenty threaten the amity of Europe for gen-erations and thus furnish an excuse victory. for military and naval expenditures WASHINGTON COW WINS demnities.

WHY NOT, HE ASKS

such a proposition? Why not? They Wash. are sentimental; they spent over thirty The choicest steaks and roasts the would they not spend ten billions to end public will be put on the auction block war by peaceful means? And, besides, today and Friday. Leading hotels, resthey can save enough on military and anxious to capture one of these blue to compensate them for giving up the winning fat steer, U. C. Jock IIII, an three times that sum on army and navy sity of California, sold for 50 cents per while they consume 100 years in collecting the debt, not to speak of the possible dangers that lurk in the attempt to collect such a debt from na-

so, large a contribution towards the success of the conference?

WALL STREET DIVIDED IN

OPINION ON BRYAN'S PLAN New York, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-Opinion was divided today in the world's financial center on the efficacy and feasibility of the suggestion that the United States cancel European indebtedness in return for universal disarmament. No one of several Wall street bankers interviewed agreed exactly with the plan, but while some dismissed the prop-

clared it might prove a solution "If it

were carried out to its logical conclu-

PORTLAND CATTLE CO. GETS BIG LOAN

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- is expected that he will ask that An-The War Finance corporation has acted derson be sent some other place than favorably on the loan of \$1,130,000 to the Portland Cattle Loan company. This follows the energetic plea of the Oregon senators a few days ago that advances in the Pacific Northwest be

Armistice Day

Tomorrow, Armistice day, The Journal business office will close at noon.

East Loses Three Grand Championships, but Wins Like Ribbons in Bull Classes; Herds About Even; Armistice Plans.

STOCK SHOW PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENTS Judging Guernsey and Ayr-hire cattle, order Leicester and English Leicester

Shorthern and fat cattle. Sale Shorthern and fat cattle.

2:00 p m — Special horse show matiner, featuring high jumping.

7:40 p, m — Paralle prizewinning Aberdeen Angus and Guerney cattle.

8:00 p, m.—Night horse show, featuring \$1000 fire-gailed saddle horse stake, the Corinthian jumping contest and Homan riding.

FRIDAY EVENTS

Armistice day-Diubled reterans ad-All exhibits open all day and all live

Sale Herefords and Holsteins, 2.00 p. m.—Horre show matinee, fea-turing heavyweight bunters' contact, tan-dem jumping pony hurtle race. 7.40 p. m.—Parade prizewinning milk-ing Shorthorns, Red Polled and Ayrshire cattle. 8 00 p. m.-Night horse show, featur-ing hunting teams (three lorses abreast over hurdlest, hunters and jumpers' \$1000 stake, acrobatic riding and Hunt

The fiercest contest this year at the Pacific International Livestock exposition came where it was not expected by many breeders-in the Guernsey class. One of the best herds of Guern-

So close was the contest in class after class that Judge J. S. Clarke of Boston declared today that he never had strenuous task in all his years of judg-

ing Guernseys. "You have a much better balanced Guernsey show here than we had anystep forward and say: We are willing where in the East this year, including to pay ten billions for the progressive New York state." Clarke told the Guernsey breeders at their banquet in the Bensoh hotel Wednesday night, "The East has a few more outstanding indi-

viduals, but not such evenly balanced herds." WESTERNERS PRAISED

Clarke commended the Western ditions would enable the allies and Guernsey breeders for trying to develop their enemies to get together and so their herds rather than one animal only distribute the sums as to bring a large | Clarke is superintendent of the Mixter Guernsey farms in Massachusetts, the The final result showed the honors permit a disarmament otherwise im- about evenly divided between the East possible. The cancellation of this debt, and West. The East was given the added to the reduction of military and senior champion, junior champion and naval expenses, would give the world a grand champion ribbons in the bull

three ribbons in the cow class. The West came almost losing the junior champion cow ribbon, but little Could the United States afford it? A Bell's Beauty of Clover shown by the reduction of one half in her military and Clover Hill Farms of Deer Island, Or., naval appropriations would enable her finally nosed her way to the place of years, a reduction of three fourths in shown by the Appletree Point Farm of army and navy expenses would enable Burlington, Vt. The Vermont herd her to save the amount in less than fif- started West several months ago and gates. Washington is ready for one of teen years. It will be difficult for the has been capturing almost every purple the greatest peace parleys in history. debtor nations to pay the sum and the ribbon in the various shows between obligation to pay it is made the basis Portland and New York. The defeat of for indemnities which, however just, its string of cows here by Western ani-

The senior and grand champion Would the American people support City, shown by Albion L. Gile, Chinook,

billions to end war by means of war; West has to offer to the ever hungry naval appropriations in 15 or 20 years ribbon animals. Last year the prize with medals. debt, why should they spend two or Aberdeen Angus raised by the Univer-

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tions already overburdened? Has this nation any better offer to make? Is any other nation able to make

wife, he said, to end her suffering, was saltion as "utterly absurd," many de- to be kept until he is examined and ings from President Harding and Secrefound same or until some other disposition is made of him.

The jury reported its verdict at 11:55. It was sent out Wednesday evening at

Anderson did not even stand up of indifference to him whether he was found guilty or not guilty. John Collier of counsel for Anderson asked that Monday at 2 o'clock be set as the time for making final disposition of the case. He said he wished to facts concerning Anderson's Washington, Nov. 10. - (WASHING- family before the court took action. It cess" in a message proroguing parliathe state asylum. George Mowry, representing the state, made no objection Anderson killed his wife, Eliza, about 5:30 the morning of May 24, by striking

> her misery as he would a "dumb brute." He wanted them to kill him.

her over the head three times with a

hand ax. He then called members of

his family to the home and told them

Pay Honor To the Flag Asks Legion

Honor the flag, urges the American Legion, on Armistice day when it passes in parade or flies overhead. Flags in Portland will be flown at full mast by proclamation of Mayor Baker. President Harding, however, had asked that

The Legion's appeal is as follows: and take off your hat.

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. The red, white and blue means 5000 years of struggle upwards. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. .It is the century plant of human hope

Your flag stands for humanity, for an equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course, we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag. Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all the seas or float-

Listen, citizen! The band is playing the national anthem-"The Star Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up-They have let and others will stand with you.

ing from every flagstaff of the re-

RULES FOR FLAG Observance of rules governing the use f the American flag pertaining to Armistice day functions is urged by the been called upon to perform such a Daughters of the American Revolution, which compiled the following from an official circular issued by the Society of Patriotic and Civic Improvement of

The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor be allowed to remain up after sunset.

"attention" and uncover during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Military spectators are re-

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CAPITAL OF WORLD

By Carl D. Great

Washington, Nov. 10. - (U. P.) America's capital today became the caphonor over a most excellent animal ital of the world. With the arrival of On the eye of the conference, inter-

est centers on whether the United States as an evidence of its good faith. will offer to suspend naval construction during the sessions here. All the delegates are waiting eagerly for America to take the lead, either by

proposing suspension of construction Guernsey cow also winning over the during the conference or by submitting Vermont animals was Jewel of Rose a definite program for arms limitation VISITORS CROWD CITY Washington is crowded with visitors from all over the world, Japanese, Chinese, French, Italian, British, Portu-

guese. Indians mingle with the crowds on the streets, some wearing native cos the American people are practical. If taurants and stockyards men are always tumes, with military representatives bedecked in flashy uniforms, spotted

All over the city are flags of the principal nations at the conference. Hoteis are crowded, with rates soaring

The various delegations today were row. BIG HORSESHOE TABLE

A. R. building, is ready for the opening ferred. Saturday. In the center of the hall is Just before today's joint conference a big horseshoe table, similar to the his- was called off Sir James Craig, premier toric one at Versailles. The principal delegates will sit around

the table with advisers back of them. On three sides will be seated about gress, the supreme court and diplomatic for a united Ireland. representatives.

The delegates, representing the keen The delegates, representing the keenest brains of America, Europe and the Last will assemble in Continental hall East, will assemble in Continental hall at 10:30 a. m., Saturday. After greettary of State Hughes, the conference expects to proceed to organization. Hughes probably will be permanent chairman.

The second open session is expected Monday or Tuesday, when perhaps the receive the decision of the jury. He nation can gain an insight into what the seemed unmoved—as if it was a matter

KING WISHES SUCCESS London, Nov. 10. - (U. P.) - King George expressed a hope that the "Labors of the Washington disarmament conference may be crowned with suc-

\$1000 Reward for Robbers of Liberty

Reward of \$1000 is offered by Jensen what he had done, saying she had suf- & Von Herberg for information leading fered so that he had to put her out of to and causing the arrest of one or more her misery as he would a "dumb brute." of the persons implicated in the robbery of the Liberty theatre. November 7. The Andersons had celebrated their This announcement was made today by golden wedding a few days before the the theatre owners. Jensen & Von Her-killing. Mrs. Anderson had Bright's berg will post \$500 and the Travelers'

HONOR HERO

Soldier Reposes Upon Catafalque Which Has Borne Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley; Solemn Procession Passes by Casket.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Moving reverently through the shadowed rotunda of the national capitol, gray haired mothers and high officials of the government. battle-scarred war veterans and envoys of world powers paid homage and tribute today at the bier of America's Nameless

Beneath a mountain of laurel and roses he slept the sleep from which none may awake, reposing upon the catafalque which has borne Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, until he shall be burled at Arlington as a symbol of the love and gratitude of a mighty nation for her honored dead.

Only the wreath placed there by the president of the United States rested on the simple oaken casket this morn ing. A 8 o'clock the solemn procession

Thousands who were not allowed to pause at the catafalque filed through the rotunda, offering silent prayers. The tears of the nation's profound sorrow glistened unashamed in many eyes as citizens of high and low estate mingled in the endless human stream,

The Unknown will lie in state until

10 o'clock tonight, guarded by a detachment of army engineers. After 10 o'clock none will be admitted until the morning of November 11, when the Armistice day ceremonies begin. The first delegation to arrive at the capitol today represented the Federated Council of Churches. It comprised a umber of leading ministers, who, after few minutes at the casket, gave way to members of the American Ambulance

association. Wreaths were then deposted by officials of the Rotary clubs and behind the Rotarians came members of the National Women's Overseas Service league—themselves veterans of gruelling days on dusty roads and in muddy

who served with Pershing-members of the Forty-second. Twenty-eighth and Eighty-second divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

States.

by their national commander. Colonel ATTACK PLANNED Robert G. Woodside of Pittsburg, who pinned upon the cushion of the casket a gold medal and the insignia of the order and conferred upon the Unknown the rank of honorary aide de camp.

Continental Memorial hall, in the D. Savoy, asking that the meeting be de-

of Ulster, issued a statement declaring that none of Ulster's rights would be surrendered. This was interpreted as a 300 representatives of the press. Up in the galleries will be members of conthe compromise proposal which provided Soldiers' Memorial hall, where, at 10:30

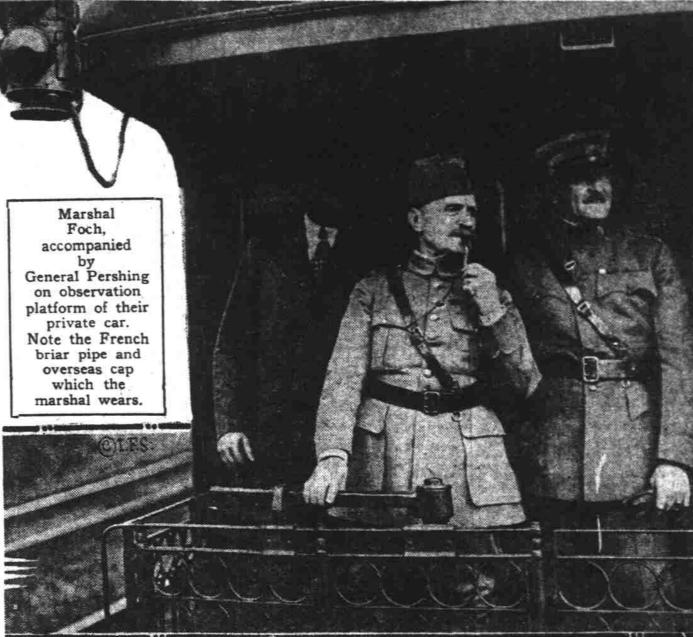
Arms Meet Films

photographs taken at the forthcoming conference on limitation of armaments the postoffice department today, throughits air service division announced a special transcontinental flying service Hazelhurst field, Mineola, N. Y., will be the central dispatch station, and on Saturday, Nov. 12, the service will begin. following. Cleveland, Chicago, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake, Reno and San Francisco will be the stops,

Italian Delegates

New York, Nov. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Fourteen members of the Italian delegation later date under contracts which it is to the armaments conference at Washington arrived here today aboard the Italian liner Dante Alighiri. They were to take a train immediately for the na-tional capital. The Italian delegates additional relief, consists of Raker, Sin-calls for two minutes tomorrow starting to take a train immediately for the na-Include Lieutenant General Vaccari, nott of Oregon, Hayden of Arizona, Vaile at noon, in silent tribute to the nation's Vice Admiral Acton and Lieutenant of Colorado, Johnson of Washington and dead, the New York Telephone company Rogadoo.

MARSHAL FOCH AND GENERAL PERSHING



PLOT AGAINST FOCH SCENTED

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10 -- (I. N. S.)-Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France arrived in Pittsburg shortly after 9 o'clock today. Originally he had been scheduled the good roads bill approved last night to come to the Pennsylvania station, but by the president will be available ine represented in a conference which met through the American Legion that an men who served with Roosevelt and attack might be made against the mar- 1922. The money will be apportioned shal and it was decided that no chances among the various states as follows: would be taken and he was shifted

through Braddock, a suburb. Only the official reception committee \$3,246,281; secret change in the routing of the marshal and his party and these were the nia station for a glimpse of the great

According to confidential information received by the International News Service an attack had been plannel against the great Frenchman. The details are not clear, but the impression prevails that an attempt to assassinate was the

That the United States secret service was coznizant of this is evidenced by the fact that when Foch passed through Pittsburg on his way to Kansas City a great crowd had assembled at the Pennsylvania station to greet him, but as his train was about to arrive that morning the secret service agent in charge i Pittsburg would permit no one to ge near the marshal's car.

Even the French consul in Pittsburg, who is one of America's most distinguished physicians and scientists, was also barred. No explanation was made

then or since of this action. Today it became known that an anony mous tip, said to have been sent by a Frenchman here, went to the Legion authorities that an attak might be

The details of this supposed plot have not been evealed. At any rate plans visors in Downing street, sent a letter today but half a dozen people were to the Ulsterites gathered at the Hotel aware of the change or why it had been After Woch reached Braddock and had

been welcomed he was hastily bundled

into a waiting automobile and driven to Homestead, just across the river where he was taken through the great Homestead plant of the United States Steel corporation. After his visit there he was taken t o'clock, he was to receive honorary degrees from the University of Pittsburg and also from Duquesne university.

Later a series of dinners and recep-

tions followed. At 3 o'clock he is to

head a great military and civic parade

For Mail Route Men Who Lost on Costs

Washington, Nov. 10. - (WASHING-BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Western members of the house, on the call of Representative Raker of California to interview Postmaster General Hays on proposed legislation for relief of star cause of the rapid advance in costs during and after the war. Congress provided reimbursement for

some of the contractors for losses in the war period, but this did not extend to many others who were "stung" at a said were entered into at times when the makers could not reasonably foresee what was going to happen. The committee, which will seek the

For Roads Washington, Nov. 10 .- (I. N. S.) - One third of the \$75,000,000 appropriated by stock on a cooperative basis.

announced today. The remainder of the money will be available on January I. Arizona, \$1,053,281; Arkansas, \$1,254, \$1.341.175; Idaho. \$938.536;

Kentucky, \$1,417,178; Michi- includes and other high city officials knew of the tans, \$1.546,885: "Nebraska, \$1.581,189; Nevada, \$953,436; New Mexico, \$1,189, 823 : North Dakota, \$1.164.714 : Iowa, stock \$2.823,004; Oklahoma, \$1,752,339; Oregon, Pennsylvania, \$3,398,953 \$1.182,663: South Dakota, \$1,204,060 : Texas, \$4,425. 172; Utah, \$849,417; Washington, \$1,103,-709 : West Virginia, \$802,359 : Wisconsin

\$1,894,815; Wyoming, \$924,617. PENN STATE MAY

Hugo Bezdek's great football machine of the Pennsylvania State college may be seen in action against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven here Sat urday, December 10.

In reply to an offer to play the 'Winged M' eleven here Tuesday, December 6, the board of directors of the club at a special meeting this morning authorized Manager Harry Fischer

In view of the fact that this date will Bezdek will accept the club's offer. Penn State is scheduled to play the University of Washington team in Seattle December 3, the day that the club team meets the Pacific Fleet eleven. The reason the club asks to have the game played December 10 is that it would be mpossible to play three days following

the Fleet game. Newspaper Men Win In a Pistol Battle With Auto Bandits

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -- George Holl, San Francisco artist, and John A. Jarmuth, former newspaperman of Seattle and Portland, emerged victorious in a battle with five automobile bandits in Hollywood early today. Jarmuth had been kidnaped by the armed automobile party, Holl, who escaped, summoned the police. Numerous shots were fired. All five bandits were captured.

Secret Service Men Guard All Delegates

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -An im pregnable guard of secret service agents has been thrown around the arms conference delegates. Every delegate is route contractors who lost money be- shadowed by an agent whenever he steps

Phone Operators Will Observe Day

New York, Nov. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-All telephone operators in the city will cease

STOCKMEN PLAN

today planned to market their own live- provide the land necessary under this

Every livestock producing section was secret service had been advised mediately, the department of agriculture here today at the call of the American dier settlement is a tract of 1240 acres Farm Burau federation to ratify a co- in the Squaw Creek irrigation district operative marketing plan drawn up by in Central Oregon. Half of this land is the federation's committee of 15. for from \$30 to \$60 per acre. Other sec-

According to J. R. Howard, president sions in Eastern and Western Oregon of the federation, the committee report will be made available by the time the

thing to say about the distribution of his Plans for a farmer-owned and con-

trolled livestock commission at the stock-Methods for orderly marketing of livestock, so as to prevent gluts on the market and consequent sharp declines in

"The farmers of the nation have determined to market their own livestock on a cooperative basis," said Howard. "Our plan represents the national outgrowth of the Cooperative Livestock Shipping association movement in America."

Dr. W. B. Thompson, Who Lectured Here, Is Under Arrest

Dr. W. B. Thompson had been arrested the end of the period would own the land at St. Louis, Mo., on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Thompmake a counter offer to the Penn State son held a series of meetings here in acres for \$80,000 he gets a cash pay-June at the Baker theatre, explaining the merits of "zone therapy," which keep the Penn State squad on the road only four days longer, it is expected that Following Thompson's meetings a club his system. According to Dr. Margaret Haynle, president of the club, the membership is now 215 and meetings are held each week at the Portland hotel. Thompson organized similar classes at Seattle. at Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. According to Dr. Haynie the local students do not practice medicine nor accept fees for demonstrations.

Dan Casey on Trial Second Time for Charge of Murder British India, today.

Buck) Phillips, railway detective, the night of June 14, went on trial for the second time in Judge Kavanaugh's court this morning. The first trial resulted in disagreement of the jury. Questions addressed to prospective

Plan Forming to Settle on Land in Oregon and Provide Homes for ex-Service Men Who Are Unemployed and Without Funds

Thousands of acres of untilled land in Oregon are to be made available for exservice men who are unemployed and without funds or otherwise unable to take advantage of the loan feature of the state soldiers' bonus law passed by

the last session of the legislature. Action making ownership of farm lands possible for ex-service men who have no security to offer was taken by the directors of the State Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting today after the plans had been approved by the American Legion committee.

This is the plan we have been looking for," said Edward J. Eivers, state adjutant of the American Legion, department of Oregon. "It affords the first opportunity for the ex-soldier without means to accomplish something with the loan. It should assist much to solve unemployment and, best of all, it will open up vast stretches of uncuitivated lands.

SPECIAL LAND TRACTS

of the state chamber.

This plan provides for the setting aside of special tracts of land to be settled by ex-service men, who can take advantage of the loan of \$3000 with the land as security on agreement that this money is to be placed in the tract during

As the plan is laid, the ex-service man starts with nothing and so has nothing to lose; the land owners have the money invested in their property, so that its value is increased that amount and the state has a mortgage on the property and is in turn protected, according to the statement issued by the directors

Some large land owners have already Chicago, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -Farmers delved into the subject and agreed to method. The details are to be worked out jointly by the State chamber and the American Legion land committee. The first land to be secured for solirrigated and will be sold to ex-soldiers

> bonus measure is placed in operation. DETAILS OF PLAN. Working details of the plan as ap-

proved by the state chamber are illustrated as follows: A 1600-acre tract of land may be selected at \$50 per acre to be occupied by 20 families, each obtaining 80 acres for \$4000. From the \$3000 bonus loan, 20 per cent will be paid the owner of the land and the balance of the payments will be made on the amortization

plan identical with the one proposed by the state. After payment of 20 per cent on the land, \$2200 will be left. Of this amount \$1500 is to go into the construction of house, barn and other buildings, purchase of a team of horses, chickens, pigs and cows together with machinery. This leaves a balance of \$700 to carry the man through the first year.

6 PER CENT INTEREST The ex-service man would pay in interest and retirement of principal at 6 per cent on the \$3000 loan from the state and 6 per cent on \$3200 deferred pay-Announcement was made today that ment on land or \$372 per year, and at

> free from incumbrances. When the landowner disposes of 1600 ment of \$16,000 with interest at 4 per (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Eight)

KILLED BY KURDS

London, Nov. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Five hundred native gendarmes and officers were massacred by Kurds, following occupation of the town of Sujbulak, according to a dispatch from Allahabad.

Dan Casey, who is charged with John Klamath Hunter Is Seriously Wounded

Klamath, Falls, Nov. 10.-Lyle Howard, 22, of Klamath Falls, a Southern jurors showed that the prosecution ex- Pacific fireman, was seriously wounded pects to attempt to overcome objections while goose hunting near Malin, Wednes-Pacific fireman, was seriously wounded capital punishment as well as to prove day, when a shotgut in the hands of the murder charge. Barge E. Leonard Earl Provost of Klamath Falls was se-and Seneca Fouts appear for Casey and cidentally discharged. Nine BB shot Deputy District Attorneys Joseph Ham- passed through Howard's body, one lodgnersley and Maurice E. Crumpacker and ing in the larynx. Two shots were deliton Watkins, special precutor, appear flected from the heart by the ribs. He is

Fair Tax Burden Equalized

tax. The tax in most parts of Portland averages only \$1.66 to \$3.32 for each property owner per annum in 1923, 1924 and 1925, payable in two installments each year, or only, \$3 cents or \$1.66 at a time. That includes the whole tax, both city and state.

But, contrary to common reports, it is not the small taxpayer that bears the brunt of this tax. It is the big corporations and the public utilities that will make possible this great exposition for Portland and Oregon. Every one pays according to his assessment and nothing can IRA F. POWERS.

Chairman 1925 Campaign Committee.

lags be at half mast. When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, citizen, stand up

Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expressions of noble sentiment. But don't you mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please. When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up, even if you rise alone; stand there, and don't be ashamed of it, either.

MEANING OF SYMBOL

You will never have a worthier emotion.

Washington, D. C.

At "Morning and Evening Colors" civilian spectators should stand at

> COOLIDGE ARRIVES The United Spanish War Veterans Dewey, marched by, their heads bowed. They were followed by officers and men

At 10 o'clock Vice President Coolidge entered the rotunda to take part in the first formal ceremonies of the day. They were conducted by the Veterans of For- only ones to welcome him at Braddock. eign Wars, composed entirely of men Thousands waited in vain at Pennsylvawho saw service outside the United

The veterans were called to attention warrior.

"My Comrade," Colonel Woodside said. (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

London, Noc. 10 .- (U. P.)-Premier Lloyd George succeeded in postponing showdown on the Irish question today

holding preliminary conferences, but The postponement was announced were changed secretly for the marshal's carefully guarding the cards which they after Lloyd George, conferring with adentry to this city and up to his arrival

through the city. Washington, Nov. 10 .- In order to washington, Nov. 10.—In order to speed delivery of motion pictures and Relief Is Proposed will continue through the Monday

Arrive in New York

Oregon Will Get Big Sum