Three Counties of VILSON'S OVATION IERMED EXAMPLE Milton, Nov. 12.—A convention' opened here Friday of the Union 17 Christian Endeavor of Umatilia, Morrow and Grant counties. The sessions will close Sunday night. Paul C. Brown, Pacific Sunday night. Frau C. Brown, Pacific MOB JUSTICE

William Allen White

coast manager for the Endeavor, spoke. This morning was given over to devo-tional services and business meetings, with Rev. George Clarke of the Pendle-ton Presbyterian church as speaker. Capyright, 1921, by United News Washington, Nov. 12 .- This is a Re-Rev. Mr. Cornelison of the Tutilla mis sion spoke this afternoon. The Interme-diate Endeavor held a conference conpublican show and the grand old party a doing better than fairly well. Everyducted by Paul C. Brown. thing in this armament parley is done Miss Jennie McEwen. A banquet and with an ave to afficiency. For of old it evening service complete today's probeen a Republican slogan that effi-At Sunday morning services the Rev. tiency is the best politics. Mr. Gressman of Pendleton will speak.

Europeans who come here are im-In the afternoon the Rev. M. Stover of pressed with the idea that simplicity is Freewater and Paul C. Brown will speak and in the evening the Rev. Mr. department, the grass rugs in the rooms, the rubber runners in the hallways, the hard-bottomed chairs is the rooms.

where the diplomats are supposed to sit conference as in committee rooms: contrast almost savagely with the slush and velvet upholstering and the deeply carpeted rooms where the peace treaty was written in Paris two years

FINE TABLE MADE

In the room where the public meetings of the conference are held the table "U" shaped affair-was made specially for the occasion. It is pine and stained a dark mahokany, a solid subfantial looking affair about 16 feet by The green baize is glued on it firmly when the conference closes the table will be junked.

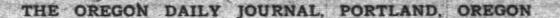
In Paris the table where the confermet was not so substantial. It was mailed together and the pine legs on it marked the Paris parley. The plush and the gilt and the heavy carpets of Paris

were left-overs from the past. quite characteristically republican, which And It week of the conference an air of sinty which clearly impresses our destruction of human life. ats more than any possible stucco and FORMULA UNDEFINED

plush and gold leaf would do. The Republican character of the coning the whole line of the parade he was with enthusiasm. Of course Harding could not receive any applause, secause he walked behind the body of inknown soldier. Cheers would have con insincere and out of place. So the pent up emotions of the crowd were vented in the cheers for the ex-president. But that does not explain the great crowds that thronged all afternoon about his house. It has been a long day since Washington has seen such a spontaneous demonstration. Its spontanelty canbe questioned. Great mobs do not walk miles from the center of town to a man's house, by the tens of thousands, except under the pressure of some deep

m. And there can be no doubt that in some way Wilson is associated public mind with this new peace

The visit to his house was a tribute the aspiring Wilson of Paris. In



HOLSTEIN SALES Oregon Coast Folk Need No California Vacations This Year

> ple, who usually go to California for, the winter, have decided to stay at home this year owing to the ideal weather conditions. Little rain has fallen and the temperature has ranged from 60 to 70. Flowers are beginning to bloom

Those expecting spectacular bidding in again and potatoes and other garden the Holstein auction Friday afternoon vegetables are coming up. Men are working in their shirtsleeves. Yaquina were disappointed, for the animals sold bay is alive with salmon and men and at prices averaging roughly 50 per cent women from many valley towns are less than those of last year. Cows of breed brought higher prices from catching all they want to can. Mrs. the bidders, mostly breeders and dairy- Jesse Frey and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong

men, than did the buils. To Type Yucca caught 40 salmon in three hours, quit-Johanna, winner of the blue ribbon in ting when they became exhausted. Sal-her class, went the honor of being the mon trout are to be caught in any

most costly animal on the block. She stream at this time of the year. Perwent to Robert Koolstra, of Tolt, Wash., sons owning land along the streams wel-for \$1260, while Von Heim Valdessa come strangers and invite everybody Westboro, a fine looking bull, was sold to come to Lincoln county to fish.

SHOW COV

this

to Joseph Erickson of Warren, Or., for \$130. This was the rewest price bid for any of the animals. The highest priced bull was an unnamed senior calf from the Hollywood company, which sold to J. Bonnell of Tacoma for \$360. The average price paid for animals during the sale was approximately \$316. Starting early in the morning the auc-tion, under the direction of George A. Gue of Yakima, continued until 6 o'clock

in the evening. In all, 66 animals were sold for \$20,850. Sales data are given in the following order: First, name of the animal; secnd, price paid ; third, name of the buyer, and last, name of former owner.

By David Lawrence

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WILSON IGNORES

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

East Oregon Hold

- Endeavor Meeting

Arlington Amphitheatre, Va., Nov. 12. Three years ago Friday the big were painted and the boards were in guns on the Western front stopped firplaces a bit wobbly. On it the green ing and the world took count of the bairse was tacked and lapped over the horrible toll of a great war. Friday, siges. But when the conference was as if by symbolic parallel, the presiover the lumber could be salvaged and dent of the United States stood before the green baize would be of value. That the casket of America's unknown dead nized the European thrift, which and preached a sermon of peace. The thought and inspiration of the

moment, conveyed by the president, was that the living should not forget the Europe is spendthrift of her past sacrifices of the dead. Mr. Harding has more to spend. The only with deliberate significance staged the thing we have to trade on is our future. armament conference to begin coinci-Hence, this Washington parley is be- dentally with the ceremonies attending with a disptay of efficiency, the burial of the unknown dead. He made it the great reminder mpresses our guests with its bald fru- what havoc the war, had wrought, the has given the opening great reminder of what remains to be done to save the world from further

Mr. Harding's formula for the future is as yet undefined. Friday he gave exceived a curious check in the great dem-oustration to ex-President Wilson. Durpression merely to the principle of world concord. Tragically enough, there rode in the procession behind the unknown warrior another soldier, enfeebled and decrepti, who once rose to lofty heights as he, too, presented a formula for only to have it rejected at home after a bistoric political battle. a historic political battle. Down Pennsylvania avenue rode the silent figure of Woodrow Wilson in the back seat of a victoria drawn by two horses. Twice had Mr. Wilson ridden thus through the main therough fare of the nation's capital, bowing right and left in response to the plaudits of two left in response to the plaudits of two inaugural crowds. Friday's solemnity was, however, no exception SILENCE SUDDENLY BROKEN

The hundreds of thousands of people who had stood in reverent silence while and the other notables trudged on foot behind the casket, gave vent to an out-burst of cheering as the former presi-dent broke into view President Harding, General Pershing

Newport, Or., Nov. 12 .- Newport peo-

BURIAL OF By Robert J. Banda Unifed News Staff Correspon

(Copyrighted, 1921, by United News.) Washington, Nov. 12 .- The war mov retrospect down Pennsylvania avenue with the unknown American hero and

WAR RECALLED B

Woodrow Wilson, As the calsson carrying the soldier started on its march toward his last resting place, one looked at the greyaced figure, swathed in a heavy robe, seated in an open horse-drawn carriage. taking his place in the rear of the line

And gazing at this figure there came the picture of the house of congress at twillght, April 2, 1917. Before the justices of the supreme court, members of the house and senate, diplomatic and governmental dignitaries and crowded galleries, stood a proud, grim, erect man reading from a pad of printed notes. There was stillness throughout the

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chamber. TIME TO FIGHT "It is a fearful thing to lead this

great peaceful people into war," Wood-row Wilson said, "into the most terrible disastrous of all wars, civilization

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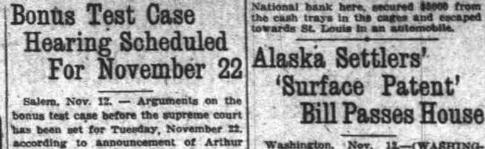
avenue. The unknown soldier was mov-

ing further toward his peace. In retrospect one looked back at the figure of Wilson in Baltimore, April 6, 1918-the

told the stories of several Oregon sol- first anniversary of America's formal Wyatt, Auburg, Walki, Barm, Spokane. Makiki Farm, Spokane. Makiki diers, giving some of their more specentrance into the war. Militant, the American president was

driving verbal shafts at the German morale, backing up the allied lines, in which the millions. "unknown" was but one of

cerning the Washington disarmament conference, saying that he hoped an . "There is but one response the conference, saying that he hoped an from us," Wilson declared, answering the from us," Wilson declared, answering the latest German peace maneuvers. "Force, force to the utmost, force or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of



S. Benson, clerk of the court, this morning. This means that the court's opin-

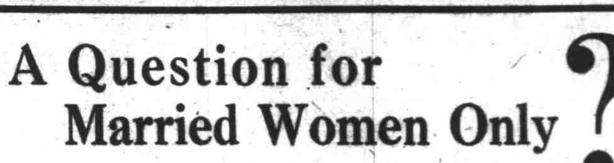
Washington, Nov. 12.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The house has passed the bill of Dele-gate Sutheriand of Alaska to permit agricultural entries on lands classified as coal lands in Alaska. Representative Sinnott, who had the bill in charge as chairman of the public innds committee, explained that there are about 600,090 acres in Alaska classi-fied as coal land, and withheid from any use until such uncertain time as the ac-tual value as coal land is determined. Much of this land will produce crops. ion on the constitutionality of the and will probably not be handed dow. The delay in court action on the bonus bill will necessitate a second postpone-ment of the sale of the first \$10,000,000 issue of bonus bonds, set for November \$0, according to Captain Harry Brum-

baugh, secretary of the bonus corpmis-sion, who this morning said the sale would probably be readvertised for De-cember 20. This will make the second postponement in the sale of these bonds. Much of this land will produce crops. The Sutherland bill grants a "surface patent" to settlers, such as may be ob- It was stated that Craig did not look upon the Ulster counter proposals as necessarily entailing rupture of the Irish peace negotiations. The meeting of the cabinet, scheduled tained by settlers on lands similarly classified in the continental United States, with all coal, oil and minerals Bandits Rob Bank of states, with all coal, out and minerals reserved. On the west shore of Cook inlet is an area of 1000 square miles for discussion of Ulater's counter proposal for an Irish settlement, was post-tions of lights have been found along the coast for nearly 100 miles. Enactment of the bill has been recommended by the interior department as a means of Alaskan development. The measure now goes to the senate.

London, Nov. 12.-(L N. S.)-The

giance, Ulster would enter an All-Ireland parliament.

British cabinet considers the



If you discovered that there was another woman on whom your husband was lavishing gifts, what would you do? Of course, you have thought about it-maybe just a little bit! Would you blame your husband or would you blame the woman? Think about it. Honestly, now-

What Would You Do?



days, when the mind of the world dent broke into view. is thinking in terms of beace, the crowd turned to the man who first in our history tried to organize the nations of the

world for peace. WAS MOB JUSTICE

It was a curious example of mob And coming as it came in the midst of a Republican show, the Wilson nstration was rather a good thing our European visitors and diplomats to see. They may know by this sign that, for all our Republican efficiency, America still aspires with Wilson; that the vision which he preached to Europe still moves in the American heart, de-

spite the brutality of the election This does not mean the political recrudescence of Wilson, But it does mean that "his youl goes marching on," even though his political body is as dead and as unknown to practical politics

side Mr. Harding. DAY OF SIGNIFICANCE as the hero whom they laid in Arlington. The mixture of Wilson's presence as a



Oregon City. Nov. 12.—Safe crackers What have the living done in three years to help prevent another great war? the Ed Wheeler pool room, Sixth and Main streets, early this morning, but were frightened away before 'they reached the money drawer containing approximately \$300.

The first shot jammed the inner door which they had entered the pool-

The safe had been rolled to a small room in the rear of the place and cov-

The explosion was heard by Charles Schram, manager of the Grand theatre, in the same building, who lives in rooms in the theatre section, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Special Night Officer Ed T. Mass and others in the street also heard it and all rushed for the poelroom. scaring the robbers away.

SYNDICALISM TRIAL SET . Montesano, Wash., Nov. 12. - Dick Wapper, charged with criminal syndicallum, will be placed on trial November 19, defended by J. A. Hutcheson, apted by the court.

> allow the the the STOP THA RRITATION It's unnecessary and nerve racking Apply cooling Resinol Ointment and know the comfort it gives. IDEAL FOR BABY'S TENDERSKIN

"It's Wilson-it's Wilson," the crowd shouted, revealing both its surprise at his appearance on such a cold day and the commendation too, for the rugged courage which made Woodrow Wilson defy a physician's advice and pay hom-

age to the soldier whom he commanded Hunziker, Tigard; Thomas Owens, Kirkland.

age to the soldier whom he commanded to war. Mr. Wilson wanted to participate. There was hesitation about inviting him. It would have done anyway, but with characteristic disregard of precedent Mr. Wilson didn't walt for an invitation but bluntly told the war department he was coming anyway. The request was granted. It was Mr. Wilson's first pub-lic appearance since inauguration day last March when he was too weak to go farther than the capitol building and at the last moment gave up the idea of riding down Pennsylvania avenue be-side Mr. Harding. Sumie Segis Burke De Kol, \$310, E. C. Sumie Segis Burke De Kol, \$310, E. C. Wanh. Flo Fayne Frillie, \$339, Max Ogens; R. L. Rutter, Ellensberg. Unnamed heifer, \$185, George Koch, Boring; Lady Pontiac Gilt Walker, \$295, R. L. Kes-Unnamed heifer, \$2009 Robert Kooistra; R. L. Rutter. Flossie Abbekerk Segis, \$300, G. P. Shafer, Washougal; C. E. Fisher, Thomas, Wash. Hollywood Lifith Belle, \$255, R. H. Tuttle, Walla Walla, Hollywood company. Hollywood Company. Hollywood company. Hollywood company. Hollywood company.

Hollywood Lilith Mech, \$315, T. Long; Hollywood company. Von Heim Ormsby Valdessa, \$330, D. A. Watson; Hollywood company. Von Heim Valdessa Westboro, \$130, J. Erick-son; R. H. Tuttle, Von Heim Mechthilde Valdessa, \$375, Stanley Butchart, Sunnyside, Wash; R. H. Tuttle, Bessie Anthony, \$365, Thomas Owens; Butchart Brothers. Gerben Bracelet Bensie Fobos, \$510, F. R. Beals; Butchart Brothers. militia.

war veteran and champion of one ideal of international cooperation and Mr. Harding's conspicuous part in the opening today of a great international conference on the limitations of armament and the removal of possible causes

Weather Generally Fair, Coast Outlook

States but for the whole world. Shall the dead have died in vain? What have the living done in three years

of war in the Pacific, gave the whole day a significance weighed down with great expectancy not merely for the United

What will the living do really to honor the millions of unknown dead who sleep Washington, Nov. 12. - (U. P.) -Weather period November 14 to 19 inclu-sive: Pacific states-Normal temperain the fields of Flanders and in France-and particularly thousands of Ameri-ture and generally fair weather except can youths who died in the Argonne for occasional rains on North Coast.

three years ago? These are the questions that remained An inventor has designed a shell for and preparations were being made to blow this when the yeggs were inter-rupted and fled through the side window for the heroic, dead of a not far distant is heroic set to the heroic dead of a not far distant is heroic set to the heroic dead of a not far distant is heroic her articles in the heroic heroic dead of a not far distant is heroic her articles in the heroic heroic dead of a not far distant is heroic he to be carried inside it.



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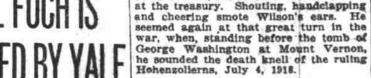
Highland Grove Segis, \$295, Jay Bowerman, Highland Grove Segis, \$295, Jay Howerman, Portland; F. R. Benla. Highland Grove Heng Beauty, \$265, James Chamberiain, Serres, Wash.; F. R. Beals. Lusitiana Segis Homestead, \$315, D. A. Wat-son; A. C. Mills, Curtis, Wash. Dorothy McKinley Skylark, \$350, John Bo-gart, Woodlawn, Wash.; A. C. Mills. Snaie Segis Burke De Kol, \$310, E. C. Hungiker Themat, Thomas Owana Kitsland added, however, that he hoped this country would keep up to the armament limit agreed upons between the nations.

Brown university.

the glass.



the world and cast every self dominion down in the dust" The two objects which commanded the gaze of the thousands along Pennsly-vania avenue, rounded the corner in turn



George Washington at Mount Vernon, he sounded the death knell of the ruling Hohenzollerns, July 4, 1918. EXACTS FINAL S.TLEMENT

"The settlement must be final." de-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.-(L N. S.) Marshal Foch received the degree of doctor of laws from Yale university todoctor of laws from Yale university to-Thousands of persons cheered the made by Germany was "the destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that day. Thousands of persons cheered the allied generalissimo as he was emcorted to Woolsey hall by squads of police and can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world.

In'a few hours the unknown soldier Foch will attend the Yale-Princeton football game and will remain here over tonight and Sunday. He will leave for providence Mount Vernon Wilson, too, was to Providence tomorrow afternoon, where achieve a victory for the allies on the he will seceive an honorary degree from peace basis he advocated. But before the peace of the doughboy

Friday or the peace of Wilson in No-vember, 1918, was to be realized there RESIDENCE IS ROBBED Several articles of jewelry were stolen from the home of G. A. Leslie Friday was to be a parting of the ways. At the White House Friday Wilson night while the family was away in turned his carriage away from the line the afternoon and early part of the eveof march and the war president returned ning. The thief entered the house at to his retirement on S street. A new 150 East Baldwin street by tearing away 150 East Baldwin street by tearing away president-the reconstruction president-the screen on a back door and breaking went with the soldier to bring peace and understanding into the world.

> **The First National Bank** of Portland

Savings Bank Department

After a careful survey of the situation and a full discussion of the matter with many of our customers, this bank begs to announce that on and after Saturday, the 19th of November, it will discontinue keeping open Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Thomas, Wife of Millionaire George Thomas, Horsewhipped the Other Woman, Then Forgave Him!

How Would You Have Acted?

You remember the sensation it created recently. The newspapers were full of it. Gay Mrs. Bailey, divorcee, was tied to a tree by the indignant wife. Afterwards a jury of married men acquitted Mrs. Thomas. And now for the sequel. Read it.

