rate southwesterly winds on the coast.

HUGHES' OPEN DIPLOMACY STUNS DELEGATES; 95,000 IS WEEK'S ATTENDANCE AT STOCK SHOW

PRIZE STOCK RECORD SHOW

Curtain Rung Down on Pureblood Exhibition Which Wins Attend-

Breeders Vastly Benefited by the Competition; Horse Events Magnet for 36,000, skirts and rouged cheeks.

Throngs which taxed every accommo dation at the big arena of the Pacific International Livestock exposition watched the closing events of the namals Saturday night in the exposition buildings at North Portland, Final check of the attendance showed that during the week of the exposition more than 95,000 people inspected the exhibits, contrasted with 66,000 last year. The moment taps was sounded by the bugler in the horse show ring, herds-

men in the cattle barns started moving their prize stock into waiting boxcars. and at 2 a. m. the first train of cattle started for Montana, A livestock train will leave every two hours today and tonight and Monday until 2 p. m., when the last animal will have been loaded HORSE SHOW MAGNET The exposition was the most successful stock show ever held west of the

Rocky mountains, and exceeded by 5000 the attendance at the recent National Dairy show in Minnesota, which is located half way between Minneapolis and St. Paul, and has the population of two cities to draw on. Of the number which passed through the gates during the past eight days, about 36,000 attended the horse shows. The winter show of the Western Ore-

gon Poultry and Pet Stock associajunct of the livestock show, and indications point to the Land Products (Continued on Page Eleven, Column One)

CLIENT ACCUSES LEE ROY E. KEELEY

Disabled Shipworker Says Lawyer Refused to Split Money From Commission.

him and Conrad Grant, disabled shipreceived by Grant from the state indus- intersections, trial accident commission earlier in the 12 BANDS IN LINE Keeley was Grant's attorney, Grant

eald, and was to receive half of the commission's award of damages. The commission's award was for \$1800. The carried on vehicles and on foot. Sign first payment, \$724.83, came Saturday. Grant told police that Keeley wanted to preparing 500 posters and cards and the keep all of the first payment, though cardboard has been given by local pahe (Grant) was so badly injured he per houses. The parade is designed to could not work and his family was in convince every person in Portland that

POLICE CALLED

Grant said that in desperation he grabbed the telephone on Keeley's desk and started to call the police, but that

Portland and \$1 to stockholders.

Portland, November 12, 1921.

Sights Daze Man Blind For 32 Years

Colville, Wash., Man Operated on in Kansas City, Stunned by Great Changes.

(By Universal Service)

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12 .- Rip Van Winkle came back after 20 years and marvelled at the villagers grown old. His shock was nothing to that of James ance 29,000 More Than 1920 Petty, 60 years of age, who after 32 years of darkness, had sight restored to him by an operation here and saw for the first time:

Buildings towering 20 stories. Carriages without horses and street without mules. Electric signs, movie theatres, tight

Mr. Petty said his next greatest shock was when he looked in the mirror. All human beings disappointed him in appearance. They are not as good looking as

they used to be," he said. He constantly marvelled at the beau ties of the material world. "Everything is so beautiful, so clear and so close," he said again and again.
All objects, including automobiles, seemed twice as big as Mr. Petty had

expected. All sights, he says, appear be crushing in upon him. Mr. Petty came to Kansas City for his operation from Colville, Wash., the United States informed the world where he is an official in the state training school for boys. He is the author of a book on juvenile welfare work,

Monster Street Parade and Still More Monstrous Noises Plan for Wednesday Night.

Noises that will sweep over Portland and engulf the ordinary and usual turmoil of the city is the primary object of the spectacular parade to be staged heartiest support to the work of the on downtown streets Wednesday night conference. as an aid in the passage of the 1925 TYPICAL YANKEE SNAP exposition tax measure at the specialelection Saturday.

It is the purpose of the promoters of the event to make this the noisiest journed to meet next Tuesday at 11 and jazziest parade ever held anywhere, a. m. in Memorial Continental hall, according to W. J. Hofmann, chairman where today's sessions were held. committee in charge, and he stated that plans' under way insure the historic occasions, was probably the realization of this ambition. SIRENS TO SHRIEK

Great sirens will shrick into the night. Fifty of these weird and awe-compelling whistles, such as are mounted upon fire trucks, have been brought here from Schnectady, N. Y., and will be used throughout the parade. But greater than these, comparing to them in sound as a steam locomotive's whistle to a cat's purr, will be the blasts of five Lee Roy E. Keeley was called to the monster sirens whose terrific notes can police station Saturday afternoon and be heard 10 miles away. These cannot be neard 10 miles away. These cannot be carried in the parade because an electric feed wire is required to operate their mechanism and they will be set questioned concerning a dispute between be carried in the parade because an yard worker, over the division of \$724.83 up on prominent buildings at downtown

Thirteen bands will be in line, The pageant will make a visual appeal to spectators through banners and placards the exposition is too great an opportunity for the city and state to miss. Huge band saws will be carried on trucks and used as great resounding gongs. Riveting machines, also mounted

Reciey knocked the telephone out of his upon trucks, will play upon big boilers, (Concluded on Page Five, Column One) (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

Fair Commission on Record

For Pro Rata Division of

THE amendment to Portland's city charter authorizing a \$2,000,000 tax levy for 1925 exposition purposes, on condition that a statewide

tax of \$3,000,000 be authorized and subscriptions of \$1,000,000 to the

capital stock of the exposition corporation be secured, to be voted on at

a special city election November 19, provides that it shall be the duty of

the commission of five authorized to disburse the 1925 exposition fund,

among other things, "to attach such conditions to the disbursement of

said '1925 exposition fund' as will insure to the city of Portland an equi-

table division of the net assets remaining after the windup of the affairs

as believing an equitable division of remaining assets to be a pro rata

division. For example, of every \$6 of the net assets remaining after the

windup of the affairs of said exposition to be disbursed as profits after

all expenses are met, \$3 will be returned to the state, \$2 to the city of

A. L. MILLS.

J. L. MEIER,

EDWARD, COOKINGHAM,

1925 Exposition Commission.

EMERY OLMSTEAD.

As original members of said commission, we place ourselves on record

Assets to City and State

YANKEE SNAP

Old World Statesmen Get Taste of New World Spirit in Speed

Aghast When "Common People" in Galleries Take Over Inter- vember 11." national Conclave and "Run It"

By Herbert W. Walker United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The conference of the nations on arms limitation is at

onclave met, America, in a bold, dramatic manner which amazed the diplomats of the old world, placed her cards on the table

Through Secretary of State Hughes, ingly drastic cut in her naval arma-ment, and told Great Britain and Japan the extent she believes the sea forces of those two nations should be reduced. A short time later the delegates of Britain and Nippon were closeted with their advisors closely examing the American armament limitation proposal. HERE'S WHAT WAS DONE In a session that lasted one minute

less than two hours, the arms confer-Was welcomed by President Harding. Unanimously chose Secretary Hughes as its presiding officer.

Elected John W. Garrett of Baltimore ecretary general. Formed committees to map out programs and procedure on arms limita-tions and Fas Eastern questions.

Received from Secretary Hughes the American program for limitation of naval armaments Heard foreign delegates pledge their

This program was carried out with

typical American dispatch and snap At its conclusion the conference Today's meeting, one of the world's most informal international conclave that ever assembled. Before it was over the "common people" in the galleries of the spacious hall took over the meeting and ran it to suit themselves. They turned it into a "town meeting" and called for speeches from those they wanted to hear. They stood on their chairs and yelled-they shouted and cheered and clapped their hands in

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One.)

Highway Boosters Will Leave From The Dalles for Trip to California Line.

The Dalles, Nov. 12 .- Final arrangements will be made here Sunday for the departure of the caravan which is to blaze the trail of The Dalles-California highway between the Columbia river and the California line next week. Positive registrations have been made by the Spokane Inland Auto club representatives of the Portland Commercial club, the Oregon Tourist Bureau and the Northwest Tourist Bureau.
Secretary E. F. Van Schoick of the local Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of arrangements, said today

that about 10 automobile loads of mer and women will make the trip. ITINERARY ANNOUNCED Registrations were made this evening by newspaper men of Portland for the

Leaving here early Monday morning. the party will be strengthened with others at Dufur, Tygh Valley, Maupin, Madras, Prineville and Bend. The first stop will be made at Madras Monday for Bend, and Wednesday night will see the party in Klamath Falls.

The schedule originally called for a stopover night at Lapine, but destruction of the hotel there recently made it necessary to cut this stop from the schedule. Early Thursday morning, Van Schoick tourists will be briefly entertained at Klamath Falls, after which they will speed north in time to be in Bend for the banquet to be given that same night by the Chamber of Com-

WILL TELL OF BRIDGE The party will return to The Dalles

The trip is being made as the first of the promotion features for this highway arranged under the auspices of the newly organized The Dalles-California

Primarily, the completion of the road by 1925 will be promoted, but people along the route will also be given information about the interstate bridge soon to be built across the Columbia at The

Accept, Says W. J. Bryan V[\

Nov. 12 May Become Greater Day in History Than Nov. 11,34 Is Commoner's Opinion.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- (U. P.)-Immediate acceptance by Great Britain and Japan of the naval reduction program, as outlined today at the opening session of the limitation of arms conference, is predicted by William Jen With Which Things Are Done, nings Bryan, in his analysis for the United Press of the proceedings of the first day of the conclave.

come a greater day in history than No-

By William Jennings Bryan (Copyright, 1921, by United Press) The most important thing in politics

is the drawing of a definite line. The temptation of politicians is to indulge in generalities; a specific program is always necessary when a step in advance is to be taken.

President Harding's speech laid the foundation for the statement of Secre-Within thirty minutes after the great tary Hughes which followed. The presi- ica, has made an unexpected smash. dent was positive in committing the United States to a policy "less of armament and none of war." Secretary Hughes worked up to his

climax, using words increasingly definite and emphatic, until he announced the program proposed by the United namely The discontinuance of all battleship construction for 10 years.

The scrapping of more than a million and a half tons of naval vessels, of which the United States would contribute \$45,000 tons, the British 583,000 tons and the Japanese 289,000 tons. The United States will lead in the number of tons scrapped, although we do not have the largest navy. Here is a program for other nations

to accept or reject. If they accept, the conference will mark a tremendous step forward toward

Manager Eldridge Given Support by Washington County Members at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Nov. 12.-Three hundred Oregon Dairymen's league members met in this city today and in a ringing resolution indorsed K. C. Eldridge, present manager of the league, and voted to remain with the league and salvage, if possible, a part of the funds due them for sales of products since last May. It was a great personal triumph for the former creamery owner and promoter. To the resolution adopted there was but one negative vote, and in the vote to remain with the league but 15, by actual count, voted no. The resolu- Japan Eager to Have Aims Known-Section 1 tion calls for the resignation of the board of directors of the league and reads: TEXT OF RESOLUTION

Whereas, there now exists an emergency which requires immediate action if the Oregon Dairymen's league is to continue,

whereas, the board of directors of the league will hold a special meeting in Portland on Tuesday of next week, being the 15th day of November, and Whereas, deeming it for the best in-terest of the members of the Oregon Dairymen's league and for the interest cooperative marketing as a whole league shall continue to function, and, Whereas, because of the serious condi-

tion confronting it, be it
Resolved, that the members of the Resolved, that the members of the league of Washington county call a mass meeting of all the members in the state to be held in Portland all of the day of November 15, and be it further, Resolved, that the manager, K. C. Eldridge, does hereby receive the unanimous support of Washington county memous support of Washington county call a mass meeting of all the members in the state to be held in Portland all of the day of November 15, and be it further, and the support of Washington county memous bers and that his resignation shall not be accepted, and be it further. Resolved, that at the meeting to be held in Portland on November 15th, the

present board of directors shall be requested to resign and that their successors shall be elected and, be it further, Resolved, that a copy of this resolution shall be given the press of Washington county and of Portland BUSINESS MEN SUPPORT

Charles E. Wells of the Washington. County Business Men's association presided at the meeting, as it was this organization which called the meeting for a discussion of the future policies of the dairymen of the county. This meeting was the result of a notice from the Real Estate and Building Carnation people to the effect that they Markets-Section 3, Page 13. were liable soon to be in such a posi- Pnance-Section 3, Page 12. tion that they could not operate, as Marine-Section 3, Page 3. herds in the district were being depleted night. Tuesday night the schedule calls by sale, dairymen being unable to get their money from the pools handled by the league, with offices in Portland. Wells told his hearers that the busi-

ness men of the city would stand be- Parent-Teacher-Section 4, Page 4. hind any decision the dairymen might The Realm of Music-Section 5, Page 2. make and resented an insinuation that the business men were more interested In the success of the condensers than of In Portland Schools-Section 4. Page 8. the league members. The Carnation peor Pashionable Apparel Section 4. Page 6. ple have a \$250,000 condensary in this "What shall the dairymen do in or-

der to operate at a profit and build up the milk herds of the district?" This question, Wells said, was the sole reason for calling a conference of the business men and dairymen. questioned the attitude of the association of business men and asked whether they were for the condensery or for the dairymen's league. Many said they had sold or reduced their herds as a consequence of the tangled situation. The presiding officer was asked if Hillsboro and the county business men would (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

What Will Nippon Do in Answer to Bold Plan to Scrap and Reduce Navies? All Are Asking.

"November 12," he declared, may be Next Move Up to London and Tokio, but Mostly Up to Tokio; War or Peace Hangs in Scales.

By Carl Smith

Journal Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 12 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Secretary Hughes, speaking for Amer-With one bold stroke he has cut through much of the haze and has brought Great Britain and Japan at once to confront the opinion of the world with counter proposals, if any they have, on the vital question of naval reduction.

The Hughes climax came in a whirl of enthusiasm from the galleries, where members of congress and distinguished men and women were gathered. There was no mistaking the response. At the long green tables where the delegates. were seated there was decorous silence. These delegates will not be committed in advance.

FLAGS OF NINE NATIONS Above them fluttered the various

colored flags of nine nations, gently turning by a suspended cable. Back of the delegates were the standards which millions so recently followed to their death on the battlefields. The mere gathering of these standards, whose countries were represented around the council table by their most distinguished statesmen, bore a significance which was carried into their unanimous testiony that they sincerely of competition in arms.

Prince Tokugawa, for Japan, said that Japan means sincerely to promote

true and warm friendship among na-"Not to prescribe terms, but to carry out the plain dictates of common WHAT WILL JAPAN DOT

How Japan means to apply this ij the terms of the American naval proposal is now absorbing attention. In the language of the street it is "up to Japan and Great Britain." But most of all (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

News Index

Today's Sunday Journal Complete In Eight Sections. Editorial Section 2, Page 4. Foreign

Conadian Paper Praises Proposal-Section 1 Page 2. New Premier in Japan-Section 1, Page 3.

National Harding Sounds Keynote Section 1. Page 3 Secretary Hughes Applauded-Section 1, Page 4 Oregon Solons Like Peace Plan-Section Page 4.

Scheme to Pull Teeth of Trade Commis Section 1, Page 7. Oregon Farmers Get Loan-Section 1. Page 13 McArthur Protests Highway-Section 1, Page 13. Fire Wipes Out Family-Section 1, Page 5,

Idaho Physician Kills Self-Section 1, Page ? Banker Is Indicted-Section 1, Page 5. Polk County Farmer Fined-Section 1, Page Rates Warning Given-Section 1

Page 6. Smugglers Suspected of Murder-Section Page 11. Walnut Growers to Meet-Section 1, Page 12 Portland Horse Show Comes to End-Section 1, Page 5.

Three Robberies Reported Section 1, Page 5. Effects of Proposed Exposition Discussed—Sec tion 1. Page 6. Good Book Week Opens Section 1, Page 10 Road Bill Under Discussion-Section 1, Page 12. Lumbermen Make Appeal-Section 1, Page 12. Grange Meetings Begin Wednesday-Section

Page 12. Pupils Offered Prizes-Section 1, Page 15, Portland Girl's Verse Lauded-Section Page 15.

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On the Finer Side The Week in Society-Section 47 Pages 1-4. Women's Club Affairs-Section 4, Page 5. Section 4, Page 7. American Legion-Section 3, Page 7.

Grand Army-Section 4, Page 7.

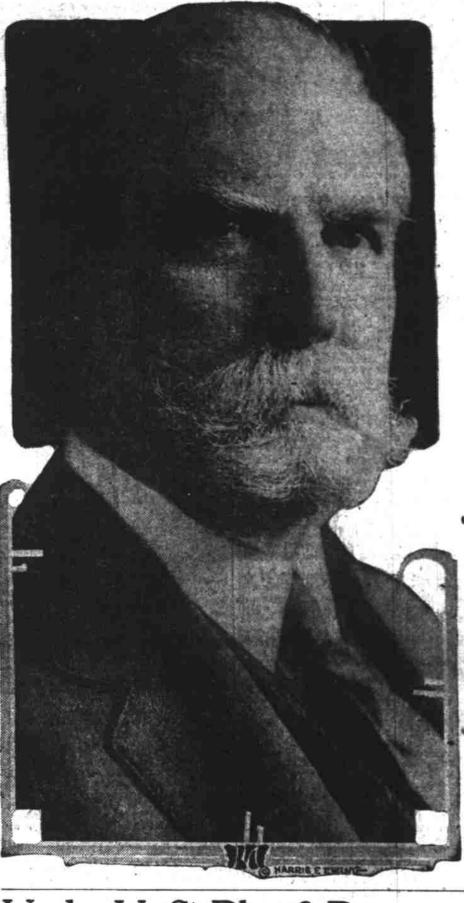
Section 2, Pages 6-9. Section 5, Pages 1, 3, 4, 5, 6. Letters From the People Section 3, Page 14. tion 2, Page 2.

Ring Lardner's Letter-Section 3, Page 14,

The National Capital-Section 2, Page 1. the Page 1. Section 7, Pages 1-8. Section S, Pages 1-4.

PROPOSES NAVAL HOLIDAY

SECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES E. HUGHES, chairman of the arms conference, whose proposal of a definite plan for the limitation of naval armament was a momentous utterance at the first session of the conference Saturday.



Under U.S. Plan 3 Powers Could Not Build, Buy or Barter Navy For 10 Years was a dramatic, unreserved placing of our cards upon the table for all the world to look at.

12.-(I. N. S.)-Following is Secretary when completed of 172,000 tons). of State Hughes' proposal in detail for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, as put before the armament conference at its initial session Satur-

The naval armament limitation prodress follow: "The United States proposes the following plan for a limitation of the naval armaments of the conferring nations. The United States believes that this 583,375).

plan safely guards the interests of all GUIDED BY FOUR PRINCIPLES "In working out this proposal the United States has been guided by four

general principles: The limitation of all capital shipbuilding programs, either actual or projected. "(b)-Further reduction through the crapping of certain of the older ships. "(c)-That regard should be had to

the existing naval strength of the conferring powers. -The use of capital ship tonnage as the measurement of strength for navies and a proportionate allowance of auxiliary combatant craft prescribed. "Proposal: For a limitation of naval

armaments: CAPITAL SHIPS United States

"1. The United States to scrap all new capital ships now under construction and on their way to completion. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleshins on the way and building and two battleships launched.

("Note: Paragraph one involves a reduction of 15 new capital ships under construction, with a total tonnage when completion of 618,000 tons. Total amount of money already spent on the 15 capital ships \$232,000,000.) "2. The United States to scrap all bat-

tleships up to, but not including the Delaware and North Dakota. ("Note: The number of old battleships scrapped under paragraph two is 15: their total tonnage is 227,740 tons. The grand total of capital ships to be scrapped is 30, aggregating \$45,740 tons.) Great Britain

"3. Great Britain to stop further construction on the four new Hoods. ("Note: Paragraph 3 involves a re- virtually excluded—the old idea that duction of four new capital ships not duction of four new capital ships not men must work and women weep, yet laid down, but upon which money It was not until Hughes rose and be-

Continental Hall, Washington, Nov. has been spent, with a total tonnage "4. In addition to the four Hoods, Great Britain to scrap her pre-dreadnaughts, second line battleships and first line battleships up to, but not in- the American language used often the cluding the King George V class.

("Note: Paragraph four involves the posals made by Mr. Hughes in his ad- disposition of 19 capital ships-certain of which have already been scrapped -with a tonnage reduction of 411,375 tons. The grand total tonnage of ships scrapped under this agreement will be Japan

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

"Most Unprecedented Piece of Open Diplomacy in History,"

Term Applied to Hughes' Plan. Statecraft Traditions Crumble as American State Secretary Lays

His Nation's Cards on Table.

By Lawrence Martin

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 11.-The most unprecedented piece of open diplomacy in history stood tonight to the credit of Secretary of State Charles Evans

Hughes shattered all diplomatic traditions and precedents by announcing to the world at the opening of the international conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions the entire American program for limitation of naval armaments.

For 10 tense moments Hughes gave the world a glimpse of what "open covenants, openly arrived at," really meant. He ripped back the heavy curtains that have hitherto always protected great in ternational diplomatic sessions and let in the sunlight of full publicity.

When Hughes, with a flashing gesture of his right arm, made his dramatic demand for a 10-year naval holiday, Balfour, the veteran diplomat of a dozen international meetings, the always self contained, poised Englishman of the for-eign office, swung his chair full a half length around and lifted a startled face so that he might look squarely into tenance of the secretary. A silence so utter, so complete that the previous quiet seemed a clashing babble,

scended over the house. The tension snapped. There was crash of applause. Hughes had con-cluded. Again the wild rebel yell rang from the congressional gallery and the foreign delegations had their first taste of open sessions, "American style."

SOME SAID: "AMERICA HAS SLIPPED ONE OVER ON US" By Norman Hapgood

Universal Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 12.—The herotoday's arms conference proceedings, matchless in history for boldness and speed, was the American people; Their brilliant spokesman was Mr. Hughes. The visiting delegates seemed to turn white in their seats. They were wholly unprepared. Never was a secret better It was open diplomacy with a bang. For once it was the crowd that had a shock when everything was fixed up. The essence of the triumph NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE

Nothing like the speech of Mr. Hughes had ever been known in the parleys in which the visiting delegates had figured, nor yet in the other parleys that they read about.

They went away and formed into their normal little groups. Those who knew expression, "The United States has put one over on us." A stronger express was heard now and then: States has dug a hole and pushed us in." For several years Mr. Hughes has stood at the head of the American bar. For several years he has had the reputation of being able to state a case better than anybody else. He stated today the position of the United States 5. Japan to abandon her program of America with a vigor, conciseness of ships not yet laid down, viz: The and lack of hesitation that gave a thrill

Man's Business to Make War Will He End It? Asks Writer

By Mary Roberts Rinehart (Written for Universal Service,) (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service)



The gunner was Mr. Hughes, secretary of state for this government, and the bomb was a flat offer to the powers of the world to prove the sincerity of their protestations by a program of naval disarmament to commence at once.

stered a secret

Men with here and there a woman for this business of making and unmaking wars is still a man's business. It is typical of the world situation as it still exists that whil women were in the majority yesterday at the funeral of the unknown soldier, today they were

ban his statement of the course outlined for the naval powers of the world that the real significance of the situation Washington, Nov. 12. - The United began to dawn on the conference. In-States today dropped a bomb into the cisive, cool, cleancut, easily the most statesmanly figure in the assemblage, the secretary of the United States ross in the midst of an impressive ellence. He faced an audience that represented power, achievement, piace and the est grade of intelligence. And behind that audience he faced still another audience, worldwide and war weary, hoping against past disappointments. accustomed to seeing its dreams of peace end in words and its wars bred in stealth-an audience trained to accept secrecy and to abide by results without knowing causes. CHANGE IT ALL

> Hughes was about to change all that Up to this point, the delegates to the conference had sat more or less at case Undoubtedly they believed that this first session would consist largely of

an exchange of courtesies and of But as the statement was delivered word by word, as its significance be-came clearer, the representatives around

[J. C. Alnsworth, the fifth member of the commission, is out of the city, therefore his signature is not included.]