COUNTRY LIFE EXPERTS HERE FOR GRANGE MEETING

MONG leaders of agricultural movement in the country now in Portland for national convention of Patrons of Husbandry

and Mrs. C. Brill, 864 E. 10th

N., Nov. 13, a daughter.
GELLETTE-To Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gulletta
787 Belmont, Nov. 4, a daughter.

DEATHS

STEVENS-John Stevens, Emergency hospital

Nov. 10, 30 years; hemorrhage, LUCKER—Alice Lucker, Multisomah hospital

LUCKER—Alice Licker, Multisomal hospital, Nov. 14, 3 months; malsutrition. NEKELE—Gustave A. Negele, 2001 Division, Nov. 11, 76 years; stenosis. SCHMEKE —Peter Schmeer, Good Samaritan hospital, Nov. 12, 60 years; cholangitis. RICE—Mabel Estelle Rice, 1199 Schiller, Nov. 12, 44 years; chronic astima. PARKE—Albert I. Parke, foot of E. Lincoln, Nov. 10, 29 years authynistics.

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Nov. 10, 29 years, amphysiation,

Salem. Nov. 16 .- Transfer of monies from the segregated accident fund to Marshal George Dillon. the industrial accident fund, to which the state industrial accident commission has taken exception, was made only sion that the transfer met with the consent and approval of the commission, uty state treasurer and secretary to the thing for you that you weren't heeled." bond commission.

State Treasurer Hoff to cite his author- stick up your hands when I told you information received at the office of ity for the transfer of the funds in ques- to?" tion. The demand from the commission GIVES ADVICE followed a letter from Hoff advising "Nobody's gain of the transfer of \$76,000 to cover an overdraft due, the commission explains. to over-investment of the industrial accident fund, for which it holds Hoff re-

"As you know, there is no law prohib iting this transfer and this office acted. believed and still believes, with your consent and approval and solely the record of Roy Gardner's exploits: in a spirit of departmental cooperation,"

#### HOFF PAYS PRINTING BILL:

Salem, Nov. 16 .- As members of the state printing board, Governor Olcott and Secretary of State Kozer last July Portland, Or. approved a requisition for the printing of 15,000 "reports" which last week these same two officials, as members of the and child, but escaped.

state board of control, refused to pay. This, in substance, is the answer of State Treasurer Hoff to the action of the fmajority members of the board of control in turning down his claim for \$44.53 to cover the printing of 15,000 "reports" to which the other two members took exception as not proper matter for state

Although insisting that 'the report is absolutely a public document, dealing with the activities of this office and which I am entitled to have printed distributed among the citi- game. mens of the state," Hoff in a letter submission to the will of the majority mail car. members of the board and encloses his personal check for \$44.53 to cover the objectionable prinmary bill. He, however, adds a suggestion that the precedent for sconomy of state funds, established by the action of the board in this instance. be made general and that all state officers incurring expense, whether it be for printing or travel, in which political or personal benefit inures to the official himself, be considered a personal expense and that the officer be required to pay for it himself.

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wire fence and lost himself in the brush ELUDED POLICE For weeks he was sought on the island

and, in fact, throughout the Northwest, He went to McNeil island after having been captured at Centralia, Wash., where he was found after he had escaped from guards on a train near Portland while being taken from San Francisco to Mc-Neil island. Previous to that he had escaped from

other guards near Portland and had been recaptured after robbing a train near Sacramento, Cal. His career started at San Diego and

had taken him north as far as British Columbia. The capture took place on A. T. & S. Fe train No. 170, 10 minutes before it was

due to pull out of the Santa Fe station. Two bandits boarded the mail car through the sliding doors which had been left open, according to Inderlied. His back was turned, he said, and he did not see nor hear the men until a gun was thrust against him.

He turned quickly and knocked the gun from the bandit's hand. A fight ensued immediately. The second bandit

who was in the center of the car turned, turnped through the door and ran. Inder-fied overpowered the man who had attempted to hold him up, and called for aid from the eastbound mail train on the opposite track, Two marines responded. With Inderlied they unmasked the captured bandit

TELLS OF ESCAPE Gardner smilingly sat in a circle of federal and local police officers this

morning and told how he had outwitted the man hunters of the Pacific coast after his daring escape from McNeils Island penitentlary. "It wasn't hard to keep under cover."

he said. "I came into Phoenix 15 days ago and laid quiet. I watched all the trains carefully and learned the schedules. You see I didn't want to bawl this

"I knew men in almost every city on the coast and I stopped in San Francisco for a while-I don't remember how many

"Then I jumped to San Diego. By this time I was feeling prettty good. The bullet wounds in my leg had healed

#### WILL TRY AGAIN

Gardner said he got to the mainland from Fox island in a boat. He then beat his way on a train to Raymond. Wash, according to his story. At Raymond he said he stole an automobile and drove to Portland, Or., thence to Medford, Or. At the latter place he said he bought a motorcycle. "I remained in Medford for three

days," he asserted. "Then I went on the motorcycle to Redding, Cal., thence to Napa, to San Francisco and by easy stages to Bakersfield, to Los Angeles and down toward San Diego. Near San Juan Capistrano I had trouble with the motorcycle and sold it. I beat my way the summer pastures of the high moun- ers should be willing only partly to dison a train to San Diego and later beat tains during the past season and con- arm on the sea, that I will buy whatmy way on trains to Mexicali, to Yuma, Ariz : to Mericopa, then to Phoenix." Gardner said he had been in a cheap boarding house in Phoenix since his arrival here 23 days ago.

He told John Montgomery, sheriff of Maricopa county, this afternoon : Tim going to try to escape if I get a chance. But den't shoot until you are sure I have made up my mind to try Gardner bared his leg to show the of-

"winged" him on the day of his escape.

FOUND WRONG MAN "I stayed in San Diego for a while and then decided to get into Arizona. I went to El Centro first and then to overtook the animal and killed it. From there I took a ride Maricopa Junction, where I dropped off

job and thought I could get away with it without any trouble, but I figured wrong. The mail clerk was a game bird and a big one, too. "I haven't any alibi. I was feeling all right and was trying to use my head.

he got me-that's all." A dramatic scene was enacted when the mail clerk who captured Roy Gardner was taken to detective headquarters to identify the prisoner.

THEY SHAKE HANDS Gardner was seated at an improvised table, enjoying a hearty meal of ham and eggs-compliments of United States Gardner arose, smiling, as Inderlied

He extended his hand. 'No hard feelings for what I did, old man?" Gardner asked. The giant Inderlied took his hand gin-

gerly. He did not smile. can't help but think of the little family I've got at home," he said slowly "There's a wife and a baby."

'Oh." said Gardner, thoughtfully, "T've I'd have shot in self defense and then Crawford's statement was prompted your wife and baby would have been by a letter from the commission asking widow and orphan. Why didn't you

"Nobody's going to rob my mail car," Inderlied replied. "Forget that hero stuff," Gardner ad-

"The next time somebody tells vised. you to stick 'em up-you stick 'em up. You'll never come through again like middle of the week and relieve the conyou did this time. The next man won't gestion on the Morrison and Burnside be Roy Gardner.

Following in chronological order is June 16, 1920-Robbed mail truck of Crawford declares in his letter to the \$87,000 worth of mail at San Diego. Captured shortly afterward at Del Mar and drew a 25-year sentence to McNeil PROPOSES BROAD RULING island federal prison.

July 7, 1920-Overpowered guard taking him to prison and escaped in

May 11, 1921-Surrounded near Napa. where he went to see his wife

May 19, 1921-Held up a mall train near Roseville, Cal. ards at Roseville.

and sentenced to 25 years at McNeil island. June 16, 1921-Captured at Centralia.

September 5, 1921-Escaped from Mc-Neil island during prison yard ball November 15, 1921-Captured at Phoe-

#### GARDNER USED NAME OF

DENVER POSTAL INSPECTOR Portland postal inspectors say the name of R. P. Nelson, which Roy Gardner gave when first arrested, is that of well known postal inspector working out of the Denver office. Nelson has charge of the postal division in which the robbery was attempted. Nelson was formerly assigned to the Spokane office. and in that connection worked in Port-

Gardner has been at liberty since September 5, when he escaped from the and made his way to the mainland by bidder on the sewer in East Sixth to market wheat that the tractor helps, which told of his escape.

prison yard fence during a baseball Magnolia street. game. They were perceived, however, and one was shot dead and Gardner, himself was wounded in a leg. other two were captured. Gardner first hid in the bushes, then for two nights stayed in a barn right in the shadow of the prison.

For weeks the man hunt was kept up without avail. It finally was aban- association for the free use of The Audoned when federal officers became convinced that the escaped bandit had left the island.

Gardner escaped from his guards three times in the Northwest. He first escaped in Portland when he leaped from a Southern Pacific train accompanied by a Chinaman. The latter broke his leg and was captured immediately. Gardner was taken a few days

for train robbery. Gardner escaped for the third time near Castle Rock, Wash. After snatchhe forced him to remove his manacles. This occurred in a wash room on the

and leaped from the train. For several days posses hunted him in Southern Washington. He finally was captured in Centralia. June 16, where O. Laurgaard, city engineer, to change he had engaged a room in a lodging the house numbering system and street house. He sought to conceal his iden- namings throughout the entire city. tity by wearing a bandage around his and dragged him to police headquarters, head and face. A suspicious landlady ROOMING HOUSE AND HOTEL notified officers who trapped Gardner

He then was taken to McNeil island and federal authorities breathed easily as commissioner of public safety, the once more. Then came his escape Sep-

BANDIT WILL NOT GET TIME

OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 16. - Warden Mrs. L. H. Arnold, 4271/2 Stark street Thomas Maloney of McNeils island Mrs. A. K. Slocum, 2641/2 Fourth street; prison was informed of Roy Gardner's Hannah Randles, 334 Fifth street; Mrs. capture over long distance telephone. "Are you sure?" was his first re- Carpenter, 126 Thirteenth street; Mary mark.

said Maloney, 'but we won't put him street, in solitary confinement. We could if we so desired. He will have to serve we so destred. He will have to serve his full term of 25 years now. Parole and making up of good time are lost to him because of his secare Labor to him because of his escape Labor

## Bear Marauders Fearless, Due to

Goldendale. Wash., Nov 16.-Protec- captured German ships were sent to the tion afforded bear under the Washing- bottom. It is a crime to sink metal like ton laws has resulted in unusual boldness of bears in raiding sheep folds in please state that, even though the powsequent heavy losses to stock owners, ever ships they may agree to withdraw libde. according to Mat Gilmore, veteran from their navies. Klickitat sheepman. During the past season, he said, stockmen, camp tenders lot. There is no reason why a warship and herders waged relentless warfare should be left upon all the oceans in against the animals in open disregard the world. If these diplomats mean of the law, with the sanction of for- business, they will accept my proposiestry officials in charge of Uncle Sam's tion and disarm. The diplomats say pastures.

Gilmore caught four, one a large black tion. male specimen, weighing nearly 600 WOULD BENEFIT ALL pounds, the hide measuring 7 feet 8 ficers where the penitentiary guard had inches from tip to tip. When skinned, the bear was found to have rolls of fat on his rump three inches thick. Gilmore said the animal dragged a large steel tion. bear trap nearly two miles before he should not all the governments sell their

When an automobile he was driving them up and make them into things The train.

From Maricopa I hiked into Phoenix.

I apent a lot of time planning this mail

struck a telephone line pole on the Pacific highway near Everett, Charles worse.

Tucker, 21. was thrown into a pile of "Put the American fleet into my

## appear, from left: Charles M. Gardner, Massachusetts, Hight Priest of Demeter and editor of the National Grange monthly; S. J. Lowell, Fredonia, N. Y.; master National Grange, and Leslie R. Smith, master of Massachusetts State Grange, members of executive committee and deputy commissioner of agriculture for Massachusetts. But I bumped up against a big man and

Hawthorne bridge will be open for automobile traffic about the middle of next week if work progresses on schedule, officials of the United States Construction company informed A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, this proach will be ready for the municipal paving plant to lay the bituminous pavement Monday, it was stated. At presaccording to James W. Crawford, dep- got a wife and child, too. It's a lucky ent the street railway company is laying tracks, which will be completed Saturday. Work on the west approach is under

the jurisdiction of the county and from the commissioner of public works will be ready for paving at the same time the east approach is ready. It is estimated that the paying job

will take two days to complete. This Barbur pointed out would enable traffic to pass across the bridge about the bridges

SUBURBAN LAND IS TAXED TO DEATH, SAYS COMPLAINT Increased assessments for improve-

ments are destroying the value of subur-ban property, S. M. Ledwidge told the city council this morning when the ordinance declaring the cost of improving East Thirty-ninth street came up for first and second readings. The street was recently paved from Woodstock to Francis avenue and Ledwidge appeared to protest the levy made on his property. He stated that he was forced to sell several pieces of property at less than the cost of the houses built on them be-May 24, 1921-Captured while playing cause of the high assessments. Acting Mayor Bigelow pointed out that the hands and Japan never need be afraid this year as master of the Washington Virtually the entire groups of delega-June 2, 1921—Entered plea of guilty petition to improve the street had been of it again. Put the Japanese fleet into State Grange. This delegation will tions were present, and sentenced to 25 years at McNeil circulated by the residents and that 50 my hands and America need not be lead the fight for the "expulsion of The doors were per cent had signed, as provided by law. afraid of it. Put the British fleet in Bouck and other radicals from mem-June 11, 1921—Escaped from officers Ledwidge's remonstrance was overruled my hands and neither America nor any bership." They anticipate that Bouck tion delegates as they entered or left other nation need fear it. With these will ask for reinstatement, reading.

DELINQUENT LAND SALE IS

SET FOR DEC. 15, BY CITY benefited. Sale of property by the city to satisfy claims of delinquent improvement to the board of control expresses his nix, Aris., after attempting to rob a assessments will be held December 15 it was announced this morning by William Adams, city treasurer. The property was bonded in 1910 for improvements made. All property, sevegal Mr. Hughes proposes. undred lots, will be sold at auction OFFERS EMPLOYMENT

on the steps of the courthouse. Assessments due range from 65 cents to \$271.55. The purchaser at auction who are now working in steel mills and ecomes owner if the property is not shippards will be deprived of employredeemed within three years. The original owner may redeem the property these men. I will do something for by paying 10 per cent interest and a per cent penalty.

E. SIXTH AND E. SEVENTH

STREET SEWER BIDS OPENED Bids for two sewer projects were refederal prison on McNeil island in celved by the city auditor and opened more thousands. means not yet revealed, was composing street from Magnolia to Morgan streets the millers who grind it, the bakers who a letter to a San Francisco newspaper while the Oregon Construction com-With two other prisoners, according lowest for the sewer in East Seventh who take it to the homes. to Gardner's letter, he cut through the street between Ainsworth avenue and "It is a very dangerous the street between the

COMPETITOR WITH CITY IS

DENIED AUDITORIUM PERMIT Stating that the program proposed by the Oregon Music Trades association interferes with the Sunday afternoon popular concert programs the council this morning denied the petition of the ditorium on December 2. The association in the petition stated they planned to present a free vaudeville show on that date to aid music week.

#### EAST SIDE WANTS STREET

NAMING ZONE EXTENDED Extension of the district which the policy of styling as "streets" all thoroughfares running east and west and later in Klamath Falls and again put on as "avenues" all those running north train under heavy guard bound ofr and south is requested in a petition McNeil island under sentence of 50 years signed by L. M. Lepper on behalf of the East Side Business Men's club. petition filed in the office of the city auditor Tuesday morning asks that the ing a revolver from one of his guards district be extended from its present boundaries, Powell Valley road on the north and Milwaukie street on the west train. He then handcuffed the guard to Division street on the north and the

Willamette river on the west. The request is in accord with a policy announced several weeks ago by

LICENSES GRANTED TO NINE recommendation of Mayor George L. Baker, acting in his capacity council this morning granted licenses to nine applicants for rooming house and hotel permits. Those receiving licenses were: F. B. Tomlin, Thirteenth and Washington; A. B. Pullen, Linnton; R. I. Babcock, 2331/2 First street; E. R. I. Gilliland, 122 Twelfth street, and "Of course we will jall him again," George Mac Varish, 1954 Macadam

# **BUY WORLD NAVIES**

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Washington Law States and other powers may think of sinking. Please ask them not to sink States and other powers may think of a ship. I understand that some of the that. The world has need of it. So Martin "But they ought to scrap the whole

they want naval force only as a protec-

"Each one denies that he wants for purposes of aggression even the remnant that the Hughes plan leaves each na-Well, if that is the case, why ships to me? I'll promise not to use them to fight anybody with. I'll melt Massie.

Grangers are coming to Portland fleets in my hands no people would be from all sections of the Northwest for kugawa, Admiral Baron Kato and Amtaxed to maintain them. Nobody would the degree work which will be given be harmed and everybody would be

"If the powers will sell me their navies

will help them solve their unemploy-

lem is going to be made worse, even

by the partial disarmament plan that

"If warship building is going to be

ment. Something should be done for

warships. I will not only give employ-

directly I will give employment to many

"It is a very dangerous thing to leave

world does not need any of these ships.

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organization, which carried with it a

Lowell told the delegates and sixth

tional Grange had not opened up any

granges had increased their member-

Lowell, has had a better year during

1920 and 1921 than during any fiscal

year in the last 25. He reported the

reanizations in various states to be de-

cidedly active for the advancement of

agriculture and told of what great im-

port the present meeting contained in

Seated at the meeting were the fol-

Delaware-Jacob H. Boosa, Mrs. Augusta

oosa. Idaho—W. W. Deal, Mrs. Flora Deal. Illinois—E. A. Eckert, Mrs. Dosia A. Eckert. Indiana—Everett McClure, Mrs. Eliza M.

Kansas—Barton Needham, Mrs. Laura C.

Maine-W. J. Thompson, Mrs. Jennie Thomp-

Maryland—B. John Black, Mrs. M. Ella Biack. Massachusetts—Leelie R. Smith, Mrs. Ethel

ont-O. I. Martin, Mrs. Glee Kent

Washington—Fred Nelson, Mrs. Fred Nelson, West Virginia—H. E. Williams, Mrs. H. E.

lliams. - Wisconsin — Herman Ihde, Mrs. Emma R.

The states of Kentucky, Missouri,

have delegates seated. It was antici-

pated, however, that Kentucky and Min-

nesota would have the delegates seated

before the conclusion of today's session.

made further reports and this evening

As evidence that grangers of the

Northwest are determined to oust the

Grange from the organization at this

from Yakıma with 24 members of the

These Grangers represent the mem-

the afternoon session

a business meeting will be held.

TO OUST REACTIONARIES

Jersey-David H. Agans.

make people happy instead of sad."

GRANGERS OF 29

message of optimism.

problems.

owing delegates:

ONE MILLION MEMBERS

in existence any fraction, however small,

stopped for 10 years, thousands of men 2000 CLASS EXPECTED

ment problem. The unemployment prob-

Turn Verein hall and the seventh degree work in The Auditorium. At the 1904 session in Portland a class of 943 took the seventh degree, or order of Demeter, the highest in the organization. Last year at Boston the seventh degree class was 9838, the largest in the history of the organization

work will be given in the afternoon in

From the number of grangers who were present today it is indicated that? The speech making and hand clapping slipped, those in charge of the railroad a class of at least 2000 will take the are over for a time. The period of ne- bill refusing to have the Newberry case seventh degree work Thursday evening. them if the powers will sell me their It is even possible that the number will be doubled

ment to thousands more men in my The land products show, which is be tractor and automobile works, but in- ing held in connection with the annual session, opened today in the basement of The Auditorium and was the mecca Puget Sound. While wardens and special posses scoured the island for him, ing. The Coast Construction company, inc. The Coast Construction company, in the Coast Construction company, in the Coast hibit.

The land products show has been arranged under the supervision of H.-A. pany, with a bid of \$2142.29, was the it and to the drivers of delivery wagons Lewis and the entire basement is occupied by the display of grain, fruit and vegetables. of existing navies. Each of these parts, The immense display being made by

the state of Washington is attracting if left, will ultimately be expanded into much attention. Under the direction of a big navy again, and we shall have W. T. Jackson of Stevenson, Wash., a the present situation all over again. The mosaic illustrative of the products o Clarke and Skamania counties has been I need all of them. If I can buy them arranged. In the center of the exhibit is I will manufacture things that will a picture of George Washington. In this picture the background is don

in red-top grass, the hair in flax, the forehead in immortelle flowers, the face in rye, the eyes are English walnuts, the cravat and shirt front is flax, the coat is orchard grass, the vest is red-top, the hands are bearded barley, the sword is rye, the legs are wheat and bald bar ley and the feet are cheat grass. The visiting delegates and officers of

the National grange, who arrived early Tuesday afternoon, were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a banque in the main dining room.

FAVILLE PRESIDES

E. E. Faville, editor of Western Farm er, presided at the meeting and H. B degree members that although the Na-Van Duzer, president of the chamber welcomed the visitors. Governor Olcott new granges in the nation, the present welcomed the visitors in behalf of Ore gon and A. L. Barbur, city commis ship so that the organization now had sioner, welcomed the visitors in behalf a strength of nearly 1,000,000 agriculof Portland. The National Grange, according to

S. J. Lowell, national master, re sponded to Oregon's greeting. Other speakers were: C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon grange; L. J. Taber, master him in the middle of the night to read of the Ohio state grange; William J Thompson, North China, Maine, chair- him, Lou Tellegen, noted handsome acman of the executive committee; Charles tor, is said by his lawyers to be ready Gardner, Springfield, Mass., editor of the National Grange Monthly, and John action filed by the prima donna. the face of numerous national farm H. McSparran, master of the Pennsylvania state grange.

# California—Frank L. Hunt, Nellie W. Hunt, Colorado—John Morris, Sarah J. Morris, Connecticut—Frank E. Blakeman, Mrs. Nellie

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limits.

Smith.

Michigan—A. B. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Cook.

Missouri—C. O. Raine, Mrs. Pauline S. Raine,

Montana—Clark Baumgarner, Mrs. Clark 7-In the interpretation of instruments granting special rights or privileges the well-established principle of construction 3aumgarner. Nebraska—George Bischel, Mrs. Geo. Bischel, New Hampshire—Fred A. Rogers, Mrs. Addie that such grants shall be strictly construed in favor of the grantors is to be observed. 8-China's rights as a neutral are to be obio—L. J. Taber, Mrs. Edna B. Taber, Oklahoma—C. C. King, Mrs. Bertha C. King, Oregon—C. E. Spence, Mrs. Anna Spence, Pennsylvania—John A. McSparran, Rhode Island—C. Palmer Chapman, Mrs. C. fully respected in future wars to which

she is not a party. 9-Provision is to be made for the peaceful settlement of international dis-Chapman.
South Dakota—George W. Dixon, Mrs. Rosa FUTURE CONFERENCES putes in the Pacific and Far East. 10-Provision is to be made for future

conferences to be held from time to time for the discussion of international questions relative to the Pacific and the Far East, as a basis for the determination of common policies of the signatory powers in relation thereto. North Dakota and Wyoming did not The Chinese claims amount virtually to a request to the powers that the conference here in Washington grant China

"new bill of rights." The Chinese position was set forth by Dr Alfred Sze Chinese minister to the United States. In setting it forth he said that presentation of concrete proposals would be reserved until a later date and that for the present the Chinese would be content with the genextremely reactionary members of the eral statement of 10 principles.

session, a special car arrived today in a closely guarded secret session. Far Eastern questions were to be al-Pomona Grange, headed by N. H. most the sole topic of discussion today. it was stated, with indications that the United States would, in the near future, bership in the Yakima district who give itst views on the problem.
have waged a fight for two years Shortly after 11 a. m. Secretary against William Bouck, who was ousted Hughes called the conferees to order. Albania.

The doors were shut to the public. Newspaper men were forbidden to ques-Japan's group, headed by Prince Tobassador Shidehara, was the first to Thursday. The fifth and sixth degree | enter.

Swift United States army motor cars whisked the delegates to the meeting. deposited them at an awning-covered stairway, where they quickly disappeared. Premier Briand rode up in a huge

enter the building abreast of Briand. British and other delegations followed. SPEECH-MAKING ENDED

here. Upon what happens in committee meetings from now on will depend the success or failure of the conference. Although the conference has made notable progress in its first two sessions through the acceptance in principle by the four great powers of America's arms limitation program, much work in secret remains to be done before a complete

agreement can be reached.

## Padded Cell Urged For Hood River in

Hood River, Nov. 16 .- The grand jury, session this week, has strongly urged this city and conuty to get together and provide a padded cell and such accommodations as will prevent a recurrence of the Greer tragedy, in which an overseas veteran battered himself to death in jail, where he was being held on insanity charges.

The recommendation vindicates news- cord bet. apers, which, after urging such provision, were censure dby a previous grand jury for publishing details of the Freer case on what was alleged to be 'hearsay" evidence. Public opinion here was strongly in favor of the newspapers for their stand in the matter.

#### Geraldine Slapped Me, Says Farrar's Mate, in Defense

(By Universal Service.) New York, Nov. 16 .- Geraldine Farar continually beat him, slapping him hard, and disturbed him by awakening her own, personally penned poems to to show in his answer to the divorce "That's extreme cruelty and it will be the allegations in Telegen's separation

Evidence to support the actor's charges is now being prepared for formal presentation and it was said the papers would be filed in a few days. Telegen has cancelled all road engagements and is in New York to aid his lawyers.

suit," said a lawyer.

#### C. P. Rail Official Dies at Berkeley

E. E. Penn, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, died recently in Berkeley, Cal., according to information received in Portland, Tuesday. Penn was well known in Portland He came here in 1919. He was stricken during a visit with a sister, Mrs. J. T. Stephenson in the California city as a result of a paralyetic stroke several months ago. During the Alaska gold rush Penn was purser on one of boats running between Seattle and Skag-

### Snow Flurries May Hit Eastern Oregon

Snow flurries may be expected in the Eastern part of the state tonight and Thursday according to prediction of E. Wells, district weather forecaster, Temperatures have been dropping all over the state during the last 24 hours and freezing temperature was

#### Serb Invasion Taken Up in League Council For the first time the conference met

### Best Laid Plans of Senators Go Astray In Newberry Case

By Norman Hapgood Staff orrespondent of Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 16.-It was planned bring on the Newberry case Monday (when the senators thought there would be a sitting of the conference that day) French car with the others. Viviani and slip it through when it would be eaped from the last car and ran up to submerged by the conference news. When they found the conference did not meet Monday they tried to change the vote to Tuesday, but the machinery gotiations, or "international poker," is take precedence.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Louis Sedgast, erect residence, 216 Royal Court bet, Imperial and E. 39th sta. builder same as owner, \$5500.

Albert Dobner, erect residence, 140 E. 6th st. N. bet. Fremont and Klickitat, builder same as owner, \$3000.

A. D. Thane, erect residence, 1024 Bryce ava. bet. 33d and 35th sta. builder mame as owner, \$2500.

Alfred Hargraves, erect residence, 709 Reedway bet. E. 20th and E. 21st sts. builder R. L. Connett, \$2500.

Mrs. Lowiss Linder, erect residence, 750 E. 41st st. bet. Francis ave. and 35th, builder A. W. Nelson, \$1500.

N. F. Dounelly, erect residence, 1060 Hancock bet. E. 35th and E. 36th sta. builder G. C. Goldenberg, \$3500. W. Neison, \$1500.

N. F. Dounelly, erect residence, 1060 Hancock bot. E. 35th and E. 36th sts., buider G. C. Goldenberg, \$3500.

Mrs. Carl Lorenz, erect residence, 1598 Olin bet Lombard and Oberlin, builder F. G. Quimby, \$2000. Quimby, \$2000.
Emil Eugen, erect residence, 592 48th st. bet. Stanton and Alameda drive, builder same as owner, \$4000 C. O. Benson, erect residence, 740 45th st. bet. Fremont and Klickitat ats. builder same as owner, \$3500.
C. E. Barkstrand, erect residence, 752 E. 26th st. N. bet. Regent drive and Framework. builder J. A. Barkstrand, \$2500.

Albert E. Anderson, erect residence, 419 E. 40th st. bet. Hancock and Tillamook, builder as owner, \$4200.

O. W. Peterson, erect residence, 419 E. 40th st. bet. Hancock and Tillamook.

same as owner, \$4200.

O. W. Peterson, erect residence, 1566 Concord bet. Buffalo and Lombard sta, builder same as owner, \$1000.

J. S. Pearce, erect warehouse, \$111 Foster road bet. E. 88th and E. 89th sta, builder same as owner, \$3000.

D. C. O'Resilly, repair storage, waterfront bet. E. Madison and Hawthorne bridge, builder Hurler-Mason Co., \$1000.

G. J. Whitehouse, ervest residence, 1024 E. Whitehouse, erect residence, 1024 E bet. Floral and E 32d sta., builder G. J. Whitehouse, erect residence, 1024 E. Flanders bet. Floral and E. 32d sta., builder W. F. Hart. \$6125.
Sidney G. Lathrop, erect residence, 711 Ellis bet. E. 20th and E. 22d sta., builder same as owner, \$3000.
Sidney G. Lathrop, erect residence, 763 Recdwar bet. E. 22d and E. 24th sta, builder same as owner, \$1800.
W. H. Dunn, erect residence, 255 Laurelhurst bet. 39th and Imperial are, builder same as owner, \$3500.
F. E. Bowman & Co., erect apartments.

## as owner, \$3500. F. E. Bowman & Co., erect apartmenta, 737 Schuyler bet: 21st and 22d sta, builders same as owners, \$25,000. M. L. McMinn, erect residence, 358 E. 48th st. N. bet. Hancock and Broadway, builder same as owner, \$4500. Uital Statistics

Marriages, Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carmulo Mario Colistro 27, 601 4th st. and Rose Soccomanno, 20, 601 4th st. R. Lawrence Sparks, legal, Portland, and Ellen C. Ryan, legal, Portland.

O. M. Hopple, legal, Portland. and Lena Lebmann, legal, Portland.

Frank Allen Leach, 35, Molalla, Or., and Christina D. Twits, 19, 5440 82d st. S. E. Harry W. Peasley, 39, 54 9th st. N., and Jennie M. Bates, 32, 54 9th st. N., and Jennie M. Bates, and Allen M. Bates, and All Bertram L. Beed, legal, 195 Grand ave. N. and Murielle Rosegrant, legal, 186 N. 22d at Harry E. Staley, legal, 361 Failing st., an Marian Rosegrant, legal, 186 N. 22d st. Emil F. Seiffert, 27, Newberg, Or., and Bet lah M. Davis, 21, 2233 East Pine st. Herbert S. Syverson, 25, Beaverion, Or and Elizabeth V. Pounder, 19, Corbett, Or.

#### WEDDING CARD ENGRAVERS W. G. SMITH & CO

BIRTHS

BAYMOND—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond, 1295 E. Saimon, Nov. 5, a daughter.

MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Martin, 4436
52d st. 8 E., Nov. 8, a daughter.

PETERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peterson, 318 20th st. S., Nov. 2, a son.

VAN EVERY—To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Van Every, 480 E. 38th st. N., Nov. 7, a daughter.

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BECKHART—To Mr. and Mrs. George N
Beckhart, 1010 Vernon, Nov. 3, a daughter.
WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. C L. Wright, 461
E. Couch, Nov. 10, a daughter.
ALDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Alderson,
448 11th, Nov. 7, a daughter.
JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, 1970
E. Main, Nov. 12, a daughter. E. Main, Nov. 12, a daughter.
CLARKE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke, 5307
48th st. S. E., Nov. 12, a son.
TOLLEFSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Tollefson, 396
Montgomery, Nov. 9, a son. DOLAN-To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dolan, Scap-poose, Or., Oct. 31, a daughter, COXON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Coxon, 2631 E. 42d, Nov. 4, a son. BICHARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Richard, 1945 Siskiyon, Nov. 8, a son SCHUBERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schubert, Parkrose, Nov. 1, a daughter. McCURRACH—To Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCar-rach, 1644 Alagneda drive, Oct. 31, a daugh-

HARDER-To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harder, 6723 41st are., Nov. 2, a daughter, JAUNCEY-To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jauncey, Paris, Nov. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The council of the League of Nations met in special session today at the request of Premier Lloyd George to consider what steps should be taken against Serbia on account of the Serbian invasion of Albania.

JAUNCEY—To Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Croops, 1175
Vancouver ave., Oct. 27, a daughter.

SULLIVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sullivan, 1116 Sprague, Nov. 3, a daughter.

LILLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lillis, 466 4
6th, Oct. 28, a son.

TOMISHIMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tomishima.

OCHISI—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Ochisi, 232
Couch, Nov. 4, a daughter.

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of one thousand four hundred thirty-one and 50-100 (\$143150) dollars with interest thereon at eight (8) per cent per annum from October 10, 1921, and to the payment of fifty (\$50) dollars attorners' fees, costs of sale and publi-

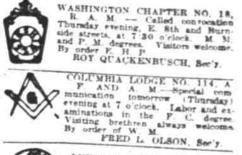
cation of this notice.
(Signed) GEORGE R. MURCH.
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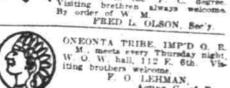
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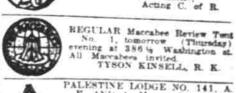
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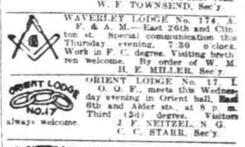
control Arisans, will bold a card party and dance, Nevember 17, at W O. W. Hall. 128 11th st. Cards will commence promptly at 8:30. Dancing from 10 to 12. Good card prizes, good floor committee. Union music. Admission 25 cents Evended. E. E. VAN ALSTINE, Sec.

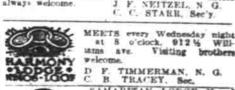


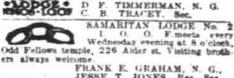




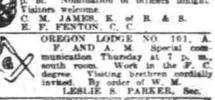
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F. ANI/ A. M. — Stated communication Wednesday, November 16, 7 30 p. m. E. A. dagree. Visiting brethren welcome. Mt. Scottcar, East 56th st. and Poster road. W. F. TOWNSEND, Sec. 7.

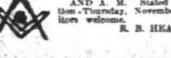












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