BRIAND LIKE GEORGE

ment to be discussed at all.

the present negligible. Failure is forgotten. Only success lives.

great folk down below. They are watch-

ing a play, where all the actors are stars and where the lines shall be immortal

But they are seeing a stranger thing

(Continued From Page One)

to have strong sections, according to

Final arrangements for the lineup of

the parade were made at a meeting of

the committee in charge at the Cham-

ber of Commerce Tuesday noon. The

ST. JOHNS IN LINE

meeting places of the various divisions

special election, according to speakers

who addressed mass meetings at high

schools in those sections of the city Tues-

levy authorized by the amendment to be

voted on is intensified by the hope of

Peninsula residents that the exposition

will be located on a site in that section

was voiced by a mass meeting at Brook-

Pasquale Yusi, president of the Ital-

a call for volunteer workers for imme

diate important service in precinct or-

ganization and to assist in getting out

a 100 per cent vote at the special elec-

tion Saturday. Every person who is in

favor of the 1925 exposition is urged to report at once to 415 Corbett building or

Official Is Visitor

Ralph A. Horr of Seattle, senior vice

day for the purpose of investigating

land. Horr stated that there are ap-

HAT STORE ROBBED

Burglars jimmled a door at the Hard-

Disabled Veterans'

phone Marshall 1925.

know. They are seeing peace

Peace is never as spectacular as war.

FORGOTTEN, IGNORED

translated into action.

Hutchin

certain uneasi

YOUNG SOLDIERS OF MISFORTUNE 'TURN' ON SPAIN

(By United News)

New York, Nov. 16. - Eighty-three young belligerents who enlisted here as generals in the foreign legion of Spain to fight in the somewhat sporadic war with the Moors are back in New York, searching for the Moorish consul, if such there be, to offer their fighting services

to the other side of the row. It is no breach of military confidence to say that these four score and three soldiers of misfortune are off the Spanish army and Spain and clive oil and Traffic Managers all the things even remotely related thereto like the buttons off a laundered

COMMISSIONS SOUGHT

flarly in September they sailed away from New York on board the Antonio Lopez, shouting "Viva el Toro" and other sturdy Spanish war cries, to accept high commissioned rank in the Spanish foreign legion, and mop up those Moors, who were then making themselves obnoxious to the Spanish

The steamship Montevideo brouget them back from Barcelona - Charley ex-lieutenant of the 274th United States infantry, who signed as a brigadier, and who was offered the rating of a private in the rear rank at 60 cents day, with the privilege of buying his own ammunition, uniform and rifle; A. L. Marquard, a Canadian combat flyer, who was to be commander in chief of the expeditionary air force, with rank of air marshal, and who was offered similar inducements to slaughter the Moors; Joseph Busso, late lieutenant of the royal Italian army, who was willing to be a coloned and who found the legion overstocked with all ranks except that of private.

CAPTAIN'S HOPES DASHED

Captain Donald Grant, organizer of the expedition of 148 men when it salled for Spain, and seven others, were the only ones who enlisted on the Spanish terms. The 83 came back here and the other 57 are now hoboing through all parts of Europe with the notable exception of Spain. Captain Grant was to have been some sort of field marshal on the original terms, but at last reports he had worked his way up to the rank of lance corporal.

The Spanish explained briefly that the temperamental Spanish soldier would not submit to command by officers of allen birth. Yet the disappointed legionnaires declared there were only 28,000 Spanfards in the entire expeditionary force of 62,000 rifles. SHOOT IN SELF DEFENSE

"The theory of the Spanlards seems to be not to shoot except in self defense, and not even then if the running is good," explained George Dimond of New York, twice decorated for valor in the great war. "You buy your own ammunition and if you fire two roundsbang, bang, goes a day's pay."
With the Moors in a mean frame o

Spanish government enough to pay off the indemnity of 1898, so he resigned by stealth, leaving the barracks swiftly but quietly in the dark of the moon. As there is no such person as a Moor ish consul the legionnaires, very much athirst for Spanish gore, are threatening to invade the lower west side and clean out the chile con carne restaurants.

that in 10 years' time he would owe the

Hood River Hospital Committee Named

Hood River, Nov. 16.—The Tuesday Lunch club, which proposed the building of a community hospital for Hood River county, has appointed the follow-ing permanent committee: E. O. Blanchchairman; Truman Butler, Hugh G. Ball, C. W. McCullagh and A. M. Cannon. With a donation approximating \$5000 from Miss A. M. Spring and assurance of county-wide support, the new committee will cooperate with the Legion committee, comprising Vent smaker, Fordham Vimball and Fred Bell. These two organisations shortly call for committees of all other organisations in the county and definite plans for financing the hospital will be made public.

Railway Officials Confer on Terminal

L. C. Gilman, vice president of the L. C. Gilman, vice president of the Great Northern railway, and Judge George T, Reid, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific, conferred with W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. Tuesday. The meeting was held in connection with routine matters regarding the final contract for the use of terminals of the Northern Pacific Terminal company.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUND North Bend, Nov. 16.—A well defined case of infantile paralysis has been discovered at Bay Park, in the case of the 5-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Bend to Burns Mail Service Petition to Be Asked in Budget

Burns and Suntex (Silver Creek) in Harney county have prepared petitions asking for provision in the 1922 postoffice budget for the funds with which to establish mail service from Bend to Burns. The petitions have been re-ceived by the State Chamber of Commerce and will be forwarded to the postoffice department.

The petition from Suntex says that mail from Portland and Sale mtakes four or five days to get to that postoffice because it has to move via On-turio, Crane and Burns, and points out that establishment of mail service from would permit delivery of mail within 24 hours. The petition also says that the establishment of this delivery service would also eliminate a number of expensive star routes now in opera-

Answer Charges by Service Commission

In reply to the letter of the public ervice commission intimating that the railroads of Oregon have shown bad faith in connection with the reduction of freight rates on intrastate movements and that Oregon is not receiving proper consideration, the Southern Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle and Union Pacific traffic managers sent a joint letter to the commission Tuesday in which they say the commission makes public charges about conditions which have never been complained of to the company. The commission can cooperate to bring about a condition whereby lower freight rates can be restored, the letter avers.

Boys Face Trial on Charge of Carting Away Player Piano

Exhibit A, in larceny case against Jack Fugate, Chester Friend and Ben-Fickles-one full grown, player piano, value \$1000. The three lads are now in the city jail facing charges of larceny of a piano. The musical instrument is in a warehouse at 331 Ankeny street, where it was brought in a transfer wagon operated by George La Fon-taine. The three boys tried to sell the piano to the warehouse manager for

He became suspicious and called the Inspectors Coleman and Collins traced the piano through its recent vicissitudes and learned that first, it was bought by a man living in an apartment house at Albina avenue and Brainard street. The man failed to make payments to Kohler & Chase, who sold the piano. Later he moved away, leaving the instrument in the apartment house. The accused lads moved it from there in the truck. Fugate's father runs the apartment house where the boys found the friendless plane in a deserted

mind, General Dimond figured it out Fabulous Salary Is Offered Arbuckle To Play in Europe

of the European barrel.
Europe wants Rescoe Arbuckle as its

Remuneration, undreamed of, is mentioned casually.

Pioneer Merchant

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 16.—After a week's serious illness, Fred W. Kaser, 52, pioneer merchant of this city, died his morning. He came to Walla Walla in 1887 and after serving and operating Davis-Kaser department store here. He had been secretary-treasurer of the company for 26 years. He was a member of the Elks' lodge and belonged to the Washington commandery of the Knights Templar lodge here and the El Katif temple of the Shriners. The funeral Masonic lodge Friday afternoon.

Parents Criticize Bend School Board tion.

Bend, Nov. 16 .- An attempt made by the Parents' association to bring charges of malfeasance in office against the school board in circuit court, was brought to light here Monday when County Superintendent Thompson stated that he would do nothing in regard to a petition asking that he institute such proceedings.

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C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. H. R. BLAUVELT, Exec. Special.

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Washington, Nov. 16.—America, it
is reliably reported, has a concrete program for settlement of Far Eastern questions. The framework for the union embraces:

1-A set of principles providing for the political integrity of China and Russia, and the "open door," for equal commercial rights and opportunities for all nations in the Ori-

2-Substitution for the present Anglo-Japanese alliance of an under-standing covering the application of these principles by all powers interested in the Pacific, including China. Russia's interests are to be under trusteeship of the conference

3-Establishment of an international tribunal to pass upon questions involved in the application of the new understanding.

> By Robert J. Bender United News Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Nov. 16.-America will take the initiative in setting forth principles for solution of Far Eastern questions, even as she did in armament lim-Secretary Hughes' procedure, however, will be different in that the advance at least toward this intricate problem will be made behind closed

Expectancy over a Far Eastern for mula, aroused from Hughes' bold stroke of Saturday, was followed by disappointment and uncertainty in some quarters, when Hughes and other delegates remained silent on this phase of the conference at Tuesday's open session.

JAPAN AWAITS HUGHES Reports that Japan would take the nitiative on this question met with the reply that Japan could not afford to put forth her offer before Hughes, because, however conciliatory it might be on the distressing questions involved, there would be the chance that it might create furore of opposition, and wreck the chance for ultimate wetement.

Delicate questions, more or less embarrassing to all the powers concerned, clutter up the whole Pacific phase of the conference. And such is the extreme gratification among the delegates at the warm reception and assurances of cooperating given in connection with the Hughes naval proposal, that all are concerned lest unnecessary friction be created in approaching Far Eastern ques-BEADY WITH CONCESSIONS

Pacific problems as for a successful Miss Wheeler to interest a personal ian-American Republican club, assured working out of the American naval proposal—if discussion is confined to quiet exchanges of views and there isn't too Ray Shields, a Salem attorney, folingly in favor of the exposition and sions to ensure its success, providing claim. there is no outside interference.

the dotted line, and presto, change!

Big fat contracts, with salaries as principles they probably will be openly thick as molasses, are slowly cozing out announced by Hughes in plenary ses-The American delegation, it may be

comedian. Over a dozen fabulous offers stated, has just as concrete an idea health."

have been made him by European motion of the Pacific phase of the conference Four have been made him by European motion of the Pacific phase of the conference picture interests since the opening of as it had in approaching armament limthe trial here, it was learned today. Its framework is said to combow the men had persuaded them to in-Of Walla Walla Dies main the application of these princi- money.

PROBLEM IS DELICATE

Because such application, however, would involve relaxation by Japan of of approximately \$50,000. mercantile establishments here for sev-delicacy, and cannot be approached with the abruptness, it is contended, that were to contain over 18,000,000 feet each

The principles themselves would have to be carefully studied by Japan. If they were suddenly issunched, she might Miss Jean DeWitte, a school teacher,

ASSURANCE TO JAPAN

land and Japan, that the alliance be sup-planted by the new and broader under-standing, based on mutual support of the principles set forth.

Colorado Coal Miners'

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Notices of a wage reduction averaging 30 per cent were posted today in coal-mines of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Las Animas and Huerfano coun-ties. The cut affects approximately 3500 men. In a statement issued by the company it was declared that no strike-breakers would be imported and that if the men quit work the properties would be closed until they were ready to re-

New Cafe Is Planned; Imperial Lets Space

Plans are being prepared by Sutton & Whitney for proposed alterations to the Imperial hotel dining room at Broadway and Stark streets, which will be opened as a cafe under new man-agement about January 1. The dining room has been leased by Phil Metschan, proprietor of the Imperial, to Otto Klein and E. J. Blazier, for 13 years. Klein and Blazier formerly operated the Hofbrau and Quelle cafes and have been in the restaurant business in Portland for many years.

Says Portland Is Recognized as Grand Opera City

"Portland is justified in strongly centering its energy on the Portland Opera tering its energy on the Portland Opera great popularity not as much through association, now so well established, with his head as through his heart. Jusserand to his right was the purely intellectual the view of making the city the permaent grand opera center on the Pacific coast," said Umberto Sorrentino, former leading tenor of the Boston Opera com-pany, upon his arrival here from New York to sing the principal tenor role in "The Masked Ball" Friday and Saturday nights at The Auditorium.

We hear in the East a great deal of Portland and its grand opera organiza-tion, and we are also being told of the 1925 exposition. If that becomes a fact, as I think it will, then one of the big events that I am sure would attract a huge operatic performance, larger than anything yet attempted in this line. "The Portland Opera association is a marvelous organization and its success is often the topic of comment in the

"Grand opera is becoming more and more popular because it is melodious and appeals to the heart."

Sorrentino made his operatic debut in "The Barber of Seville" at Monte Carlo 10 years ago and has since been featured in many of the leading operas in Europe, Mexico and Central America. He was a very close friend of the late Caruso and coached with him the role of Richard, which he sings in "The Masked

WHOOP 'ER UP, BOOST

(Continued From Page One)

verely after he left the office, Miss Scotch will be out with their bagpine Wheeler said, that she refrained from band and several other nationals are taking any action to secure her own money, even after she doubted the reliability of the timber deal.

Miss Wheeler also accused Todd of taking the financial books of the high school and some school keys away with him to Vancouver. As a result she said the school board had not received a report on tuition fees, as per its request. Miss Wheeler also teld the jury how Todd had persuaded her to give Byron \$500 as a first deposit on a timber

claim, which she never received. Todd represented Byron as an upright, honest and very wealthy man, and said he had been a personal friend of the Todd family for a great many years, Miss Wheeler said. She also said that on the day she gave her \$500 check to Todd returned to the office Byron, later in the day and exhibited a large roll of currency, stating, "That is pretty good for one day's business, isn't it?"

Miss Wheeler said she was cautioned day night. Interest in the proposed tax not to talk the matter over with anyone, and said she noticed that Todd never used the malls in connection with the scheme, always using the long distance telephone or wiring his messages. Like of the city. Enthusiastic support of the the rest of the alleged victims, Miss tax measure and of the exposition also Wheeler was also told there were only As one authority expressed himself to the writer, "there exists today as good a few claims left when she was let in lyn school Tuesday night. a chance for a satisfactory solution of on the scheme. Todd refused to allow

much fireworks. All interested parties lowed Miss Wheeler to the stand. He to this troublesome phase of the con-ference are ready with enough conces-and said he finally refused to take a With t

C. Lee Canfield, Salem barber, fol-To Play III Full OP there is no outside interference."

"In a word, this will explain the desire of the delegates to approach, at Todd \$500 on December 27, 1919, after least, to the Far Eastern questions in Star chamber sessions. Once there is claim, and that if he didn't take it important to the session of the use of its guests, with a line advertising Portland's big fair.

The exposition committee has sent out mediately Shields would take it. Canfield said he asked Todd what he was getting out of the deal, and received the reply, 'I'm not doing it for my

prise a set of principles for the political vest \$500 each in a timber land deal. integrity of China and Russia and the All four charged Todd with intro-"open door," or equal commercial rights ducing them to Byron and with acand opportunities for all nations in the quainting them with the scheme, and Orient. Once this set of principles were said that but for their faith in Todd agreed to "in spirit," there would re- they would not have paid down their

Byron and Todd are charged by the government with using the mails to commander of the Disabled American defraud Marion county residents out Veterans of the World War, arrived to-They are certain political and commercial holds said to have secured \$500 each from she now has upon China and Russia, the problem is one of extreme international promising to deliver to them a valuable men needing medical attention in Portrelatively free from any such delicate \$20,000, the witnesses testified. No claims were delivered or any money states exceeds 2500, according to Horr.

e-placed in the embarrassing position of said she borrowed \$500 from a Salem witnessing acceptance by England and bank to purchase her claim, which she man Hot company, 344 Washington the other powers while she was unable has had to repay. Miss Margaret street, early this morning and stole \$100 to respond so readily because of her Power, another teacher, borrowed \$500 vastly greater vital interests. This from her parents to get in on the deal, would make her appear hesitant on such a program at the outset and might, it is contended, wreck all chance of a solu-

Koonts testified that Todd told him he made \$100 out of each \$500 trans-So the procedure in discussion of Pa- action. Contracts which Byron signed cific problems will be established with with the victims were shown to the an eye to assuring Japan of the full co-operation of all the powers in meeting the exact tract of land she was to questions which, Japan feels, place her receive. United States Attorney Lester very existence as a first class power at W. Humphreys introduced a photostake. static copy of the patent on this tract And once a cooperative understand- of land to Michael Hanrahan.

ing is reached on these principles there might well be expected a bold statement from Japan renouncing the Anglo-Jap-Marion county residents were chalanese alliance; or a suggestion from lenged and excused from jury service.

America, agreed to in advance by EngBYRON'S RECORD TOLD

The past record of Byron was also told the jury. Byron was indicted April, 1918, in Portland with Frank E. Alley. Alley jumped his bond and is still a fugitive. Byron was sentenced, to 15 months at McNeil island and fined Pay Cut 30 Per Cent In Seattle with F. E. Comyns and each were sentenced to serve 15 months at McNeil island. Comyns appealed his case, but the supreme court upheld the findings of the lower court Monday. Since Byron has been indicted in Port-land with Todd he has also been indicted in Seattle again, along with seven other men, for a similar scheme.

IDEA ABANDONED

(Continued From Page One)

semblage—in the white haired and fine faced Chinese who evidently understood French, English and Japanese and who nodded at each vital point in every address; in the reporter of the London Daily News on my right who wrote cablegrams steadily in a neat hand with a fountain pen, and passed them back over his shoulder; in General Pershing's occasional smile, and the strained en-thusiasm of young Theodore Roosevelt; on the intent faces of those Americans

speeches in English; on a woman in heavy black, who wept because all this had come too late; ou Briand with his lednine head, his restless eyes moving about the hall, his ruddy flush and, when he rose to speak, his easy, fluent oratory. BRIAND LIKE GRODON Like Lloyd George, M. Briand, with all his political wisdom, has achieved his,

type, but Briand has emotions. It is plain that in view of France's situation he is watching the conference with a Chicago, Nov. 16 .- (L N. S.)-A pile But one thing is noticeable and amas-ing. Not once since the conference opened of golden dollars, amassed under a name that was not his own, has brought has Germany's name been mentioned The omission is not intentional. Germany simply does not count. She was, and she is not. A few years ago, and Germany, could she imaginably have been present, would have dominated the assemblage. It was her change of front about litigation over the estate of John K. Stewart, founder and president of of an early adventurous career.

during the peace conference of 1839 that made the efforts of that conference negligible, and the emperor's refusal at the conference in 1907 to allow disarma-Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr. of New fork, daughter of the late millionaire manufacturer of automobile accessories, is suing for an accounting of the estate from L. H. Lachance, chairman Today she is not only absent. Not estate from L. H. Lachance, chairman only forgotten and ignored. She is at of the board of directors of the Stewart-Warner company and trustee of the Stewart estate. Mrs. Honeyman is the sole living heir to the estate, which is To many of the onlookers in the gallery, valued at more than \$5,000,000. She this conference is chiefly interesting be-cause of the dramatis personoe, the charges incompetence and mismanage

ment on the part of Lachance. Investigations resulting from the litigation have revealed that Stewart's real name was Terence O'Brien. In his early youth he rollowed fairs and, with two other men, invented fairs and, with two other men, invented another man in order to divide \$302

machine for clipping horses. of the company's money, according to the police. Police are looking for the In Seattle O'Brien became acquainted with an attorney named Stewart who aided him in getting a patent on his speedometer invention. The inventiton was placed on the market as the John K. Stewart speedometer. The Stewart part came from the name of the lawyer and the John K. was the name of favorite racehorse.

O'Brien later used his own name, nder which his speedometer was marketed. He left the West,t moved to Chi-cago, and amassed a fortune under that

Uncle Sam Looks Out for Tourists In Resort Plans

were assigned to division leaders and For the building of a resort at Union creek on the Crater lake road from Medthe time set for forming the units, that ford, the United States forest service the procession might start on schedule will grant a special use permit to the bidder who makes the best offer from the standpoint of handling tourist travel, C. J. Buck, assistant district and pass off with clock-like precision. Residents of St. Johns and the Peninsula district are endeavoring to secure forester in charge of recreation, ana unanimous vote favorable to the pronounced today. posed city charter amendment at the

Minimum requirements are that \$7000 shall be expended before July 1, 1924, \$4000 of which must be spent before August 1, 1922. There must be at least hree cottages erected by next August 1 and at least 12 put up by July 1, 1924. The plans call for a water system, store, lunch room and gaseline station. The cottages must be 12x20 feet in size. Union creek is located about 12 miles

from Prospect, is near the Rogue river gorge and not far from the Natural Bridge. The resort site is just opposite the Union creek camp grounds, where ian-American Republican club, assured thousands of persons stop annually on their way to Crater lake.

Advertising of resort sites suitable for development is an innovation of the forwould vote solidly for the proposed tax est service and is being done with the idea of obtaining the best possible serv-With the belief that the exposition ice for the public. will help Seattle and the whole Pacific Northwest as well as Portland, the Se-

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Play in Allegory Routs Forces Who Oppose 1925 Fair A lusty blow in behalf of civil enter-

prise was delivered on the pate of Old Man Gloom at the Portland Ad club luncheon Wednesday at the Beason ho-tel, after that worthy, aided and abet-ted by a crew of creaking henchmen. made a determined attack on the Ad club forces advancing the standards of the 1925 fair. The result of the en-counter was a complete rout of the Gloom columns.

In an allegorical playlet written and

duced by Henry Hayek, chairman of the program committee, the merits of the advantages of the fair were outlined and the results of failure to grasp the opportunity for putting if across more than hinted. George Rowe, as Opticism, proclaimed his friendship for industry, abor, agriculture, commerce, business and prosperity.

The lesson that one must give in order to get was graphically presented by Frank P. Tebbetts, C. M. Rynerson, J

W. Davidson, George Quayle, Edward L. Clark and Charles Berg. The meet-ing closed with the members on their feet roaring the slogan, "Make It Unanimous. MESSENGER CONFESSES Charges of larceny were placed against Cecil Bledsoe, Western Union messen-ger, who admitted to the police Tues day that he planned a fake holdup with

> PROWLERS GET 480 Prowlers stole \$30 from the room of lifted Thompson, Columbia hotel, early sesday morning. Entrance was gained witth a pass key.

Confirm Caviness Surveyor General

Washington, Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—The senate lain Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Robert Lewis of Colorado, United States circuit judge, Eighth circuit; Wesley W. Caviness of Vale, Or., to be surveyor general of Oregon, and John A. Gilluly of Lewiston, Mont. receiver of public moneys at Lewiston

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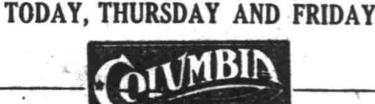
Rex Ingram's The Conquering Power

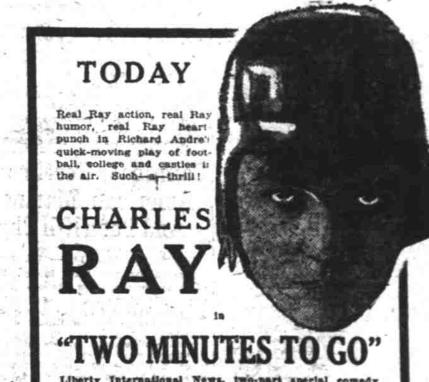
Featuring Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse'

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