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# M. BRIAND

orating from the view-

#### point of the French, SCOFFS AT

facts; he'll seek to stir the envoys and not bore them with

**FIGURES** 

By William Allen White-(Copyright, 1921, by United News)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The next public session of the arms parley will be held to hear the French premier



is an orator even as matter of indecision about the next open note ready to sound. When he is tuned must be some time before next Wednesday, for after Wednesday is the Thanks giving recess, and before it reconvenes . Briand will have to start for home. There are really only four cardinal viewpoints in this conference: The partment operates, American, which is that of a consoli-

dated, compact country on one continest, and dominating it with its flag. Then, there is the viewpoint of Great Britain, which is a widely scattered country builtion the spiderweb plan, with one flag standing for many scattered REFUSES TO SERVE seoples. There is a third viewpoint, the Japanese—that of a dynamic people other quarters than their own, and, finally, we have the French viewpoint. which is essentially the European viewneed keeps ancient grudges warm. COMMON GROUND SOUGHT

It is the task of merging these view points into a common understanding that the conference is attempting with such complacent enthusiasm. The same the world did not understand why the conference will let every party in the conference spread his cause before the Hence the Briand speech.

the conference. For M. their friends. Clemenceau would not do in this crisis. The French delegation SHULL WANTS FACTS contains many keen financiers who could prove many things with figures. of things. It knows too much already and most of what it knows is not so. What the world needs from the French standpoint is to believe something pas-

It is the truth rather than the assembled facts that France desires to put into the heart of humanity. BIG WITH THE MOB

Briand looks the rabble rouser. He is stocky, weight about 200, his hair has at a special meeting was not supported, mane-like possibilities. It may be but the matter was placed entirely in shaken with emotion. Thus M. Briand can do what neither Hughes nor Bal- with Shull the only director opposing. four nor Baron Kato could achieve without a wig. Briand has loose features and a large mouth and eyes full of smouldering fires. He is gray, but it is not the gray that whitens. It is the first frost of winter. He avoids the statesman's pose, wears a slouchy sack cont, slouchy wrinkled trousers that might have been slept in. He wears elouchy wide high collar and a tie that might have been tied in the dark.

He stands at the beginning of a speech with one hand in his baggy coat pocket, occasionally taking his hand out to prop him as he leans like a great lion with its forepaws upon the deak. Under full steam his hands begin to wave-both hands. His head begins to wag and his hair to plume and wave. The heavy resonant voice begins to glow and the eyes to shine like flames through a wall. His body, which seems muscle-bound in repose, limbers and becomes part of the consuming inner fire.

AS A HYPNOTIST Up and up and up his cadences rise and then drop gently for a further upward flight to a climax. It is somewhat singsong to those who do not understand his words but even then is mesmeric and convincing, merely as music and motion. He once had many prototypes in American politics. But the newspaper and the primary, which have replaced the convention, have driven our Briands back into law. In America he would be great criminal lawyer. He is a great statesman in France and when his day comes he will stand for France in the eyes of the world. It will be a great day for France.

Directors George B. Thomas and J. E. Martin to Investigate Accusations Against Their Own Department

properties of School District No. 1, asked happy. by Director Frank L. Shull, following The chief reports that competent employes have been discharged without cause, that men dance in Jordan valley. And Juan, longemployed by the board have been en- ing for social mingling with fellow Basference is the date gaged in work not connected with the ques formerly from Northern Spain, American delegation was called for a when M. Briand will schools on school time and that the cost who are well represented near Jordan meeting this afternoon to consider the of conducting the department is exces- to celebrate the signing of the armisup the conference will open again, and it sive under present management, was tice. mittee of properties composed of Directors George B. Thomas and J. E. Martin, under whose direction the de-

Director Clark made the motion that placed the investigation in the hands of Thomas and Martin. Director Shull favored appointment of a committee of two by the chairman. Woodward moved having smuggled into the United States, to make it three.

Director Thomas said it was a reflection on the properties committee to have forced by their growing birthrate into anyone else investigate the department of properties. Eisman suggested that the chairman of the business committee, W. F. Woodward, serve with the proppoint, that of a small country surrounded by inherited enemies whose economic serve, saying that Shull had brought up the matter and should be the third

nember of the committee.
Director Thomas insisted Shull was not eligible and that he wanted no one else on the committee; that it was almost an insult to have someone else indivergence made the mess in Paris, but vestigate the department of properties save the properties committee. He said

"It would seem." said Shull, "that I It will be a great speech, one that will properties department. I will say frank-

> "If they are not true, we shall find out. I don't propose to do it through my shoulders responsibility of anybody who has got anything to say. If you if they are wrong, it shall be shown." A suggestion made by Eisman that reports be heard before the entire board

the hands of the properties committee, (Concluded on Page Twenty-Four, Column Three)

# 17 ALBANIA TOWNS Champion Slayer of

Slavs have captured 17 towns in Albania and put 40,000 residents to flight, H. A. L. Fisher, British delegate to the League of Nations, told the league council to day. The British consul at Durazzo has reported that the Jugo-Slav occupation was widespread, he said.

#### Three Men Arrested For \$20,000 Robbery

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17 .- (U. .)-Three men were arrested here today in connection with the holdup of Beck's Hot Springs bath house, a fashionable Salt Lake City, Utah, resort. September 20, in which cash and jewelry valued at \$20,000 were taken from the Those under arrest are Paul Murray, Knoxville, Tenn., Howard Faber, Australia, and John Carr, Salt Lake

# League Future Up to Dairymen Directors Ballot to Let It Die

By Marshull N. Dana

dairymen's league—the common sense of only of the state but of the country. Oregon dairymen. Wednesday evening to let their organi-

astion quit-if the members don't care. The dairymen will vote by mail before the directors again meet on December 6, with such members of the organization as care to attend. If they agree with their board there

will no longer be any Oregon Dairymen's is due to failure of courage, vision and following a conference with the proseoperative league. They will stand capacity in a crisis. little chance of getting what is due them from accounts running back as far as will be a vote to discard a producer- in readiness by nightfall to hear the last May. They may see more than a controlled business that at its peak score of milk and butter plants, which they secured at a total valuation of \$416,000 to aid their adventure in cooperative marketing, absorbed by speculators at, say, 16 cents on the dollar. CHAOS IS FEARED

A vote to liquidate will be a vote to throw Oregon's \$25,000,000 dairy industry into chaos with no further chance of general organization for 10 years to

Only one thing can save the Oregon cooperative marketing movement not It will be a vote to come voluntar-

condenser-dealer influence which, court and among the dairymen, has been spending thousands of dollars to bring about the very thing proposed Wednesday by the dairy league directors. This

A vote to liquidate the dairy league reached \$3,000,000 a year, which was expected to go as high as \$5,000,000, and tation of its case against the famous which enlisted more than 3000 dairymen under binding five year contracts to keep the faith with themselves

DAIRYMEN ARE CONCERNED

It will be a vote for future low prices for milk and its products-prices at the mercy of the condensers and dealers. (Concluded on Page Twenty-Four, Column Four)

# SCHOOL BOARD Unlucky Man! JAPANESE ARE Deportation ARE Awaits Him

From Sunny Spain came Juan Cherudi to the vast stretches of sagebrushland of Malheur county, and securing a band of sheep he herded them on the great open places about 60 miles from Jordan Valley, the nearest town.

Chertudi loved the United States, S. well did he love it that when he sought entrance at New York in 1920, and was refused because of being unable to read in any language, he did not lose heart but took passage again, this time to Mexico. He was smuggled over the Mexican border. He evaded immigration officials in Arizona, and drifted northward until, in the bigness of extreme Eastern Oregon, miles and miles from nowhere, with only the wail of the coyote and the baa-ing of his sheep flock Investigation of the department of to keep him company, he was safe-and

drifted out over the sagebrush desert to Juan that there was to be a big valley, left his sheep and went to town Chinese plan.

He walked into the arms of R. P. Bonham, U. S. immigration inspector. "I was glad that dance took place, said Bonham today. I had a 142-mile stage ride from Caldwell, Idaho, as it was, and if I had had to take a 120mile horseback ride, I fear I should have been lame for many days." Chertudi will be deported because

and having entered within one year after

# being refused admission.

Hood River, Nov. 17.-With a deep wound in the side of his throat, Lukar Topich of Portland lies dead in the morgue here. He was being taken to the insane asylum at Pendleton, and, was inevitable because all the Shull might bring before the properties according to a story told by passengers, details involved. The chief delegates at the roadhouse whom he did not know. Paris proceedings were secret. This committee any facts that he might attacked his guard Wednesday afternoon, although he was heavily strapped. As he was overpowering the guard, in the committee of the whole. am to be investigated rather than the other passengers went to the latter's assistance, and one man took a strangle

ly that if it is going to be an investiga- hold on Topich until he released his hold tion of Shantung, but wants her Man- party agreed in detail. Briand, in the conference comes as an tion and if I am going to have anything of the guard and dropped unconscious, churian "special interests" recognized. orator. He will depend not so much on to do with it. I am going to do the in- He was carried to the baggage room by the logic of his position as upon the vestigating, and any facts I have or the guard and others and shortly afterof his people for justice from any facts others may have will be pro- wards, according to W. A. Meyer, a traveling salesman, the guard returned to the day coach and announced that Topich had died. No evidence has been produced to show

how Topich came by anybody else. I propose to take upon throat and the local authorities have dug up. arrested the guard, who is to be held for the inquest, which will be held by want the facts brought to my attention Dr. J. W. Sifton, county coroner, Thurswant the facts brought to my attended or day afternoon.

disclosed before the entire board or day afternoon.

"I told the guard he shouldn't beat "I told the guard he shouldn't beat attended and tied so produce these people and let them have the man, who was strapped and tied so

their say. If they are right, all right; that he couldn't have done any harm," sald R. H. Lee, O-W. R. & N. employe who was among those who carried the prisoner into the baggage car. "But the guard told me that 'we must conquer When I left the car the guard was still beating hlm. A few minutes later the guard called me. The man His eyes were bulging from his head and he looked as though he had

Topich was arrested by Portland po ice Tuesday night at Fifteenth and Overton streets, where, armed with a recolver and a shotgun, he was creating a disturbance. He said he was looking for

## Coyotes Visits His Chief, S. G. Jewett

Harold Dobyns, championslayer of covotes for the United States biological survey's predatory animal department, s in Portland conferring with his chief. Stanley G. Jewett. Dobyns is working in the Blue Mountain region of Eastern Oregon this winter. Since July 17 he has killed 86 predatory animals and during the last 13 days he killed 18 coyotes by poison.

Alfred Andrews, who is working on the south end of the Deschutes national forest in the Fort Rock country, where the coyotes are much more plentiful, killed 51 coyotes and bobcats during October, in spite of three broken ribs which he suffered from being thrown for trains. from a horse. Andrews has reported that his ribs have got so that "now I be relieved because of mere broken ribs, but continued his trapping operations.

#### Mrs. Delmont to Testify at Trial Of 'Fatty' Arbuckle

San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Bamno Maude Delmont, who was a memher of "Faity" Arbuckle's "booze" It will be a vote of bad faith with the party at the St. Francis hotel, wipere Virginia Rappe is said to have received the injuries that resulted in her death, and who swore to the murder complaint, will testify for the state at the trial of The directors of the league agreed ily again under the-grinding heel of the the "movie" comedian on a charge of as I could." This is the most interesting development that has been recorded since the trial began four days ago. It had been reported that the prosecuting attorney would not call Mrs. Delmont to the is not to impugn the motives of the stand, but this doubt was removed todirectors. Their fault is not venal. It day when a subpena was issued for her

With the prospect that a jury will be evidence in the case against Arbuckle, the state prepared today for the presen-

film comedian, The number of women on the jury used the jury will be all men.

Objection Raised to China's De- the trend of events. mand to Throw Light on Secret and soldiers and sections of the lower Treaties: U. S. Is Expected to mand "India for the Indians."

Washington, Nov. 17.-(U. P.)-Consideration of the Chinese question by the Then came Armistice day and word arms limitation conference will have to be delayed two days due to Japanese Ambassador Shidehara's illness, it was stated reliably this afternoon. The

By Carl D. Great

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 17 .- The United China's plan for settling Far Eastern problems.

This applies particularly to the "open to be critical. door" of points nine and ten, which provide for an "agreement for peaceful Buchanan building, called police sursettlement of international disputes in geons early this morning to the roomthe Far East" and for reconvening the Far East conference from time to time The physicians ordered her removed to for "determination of common policies." the "open door." Great Britain's dele-

gation shares this view, too. Hughes has also expressed a sympathetic view toward China's problems us," should be included in the Chinese plan. DELEGATES DEBATE CHINA

This plan will be the working basis for the conference. Japan will be permitted to submit atterations and disconvened at 11 o'clock today to consider e The party gathered at Duntley's ofhow best to handle the Chinese demands fice, then picked up Miss Davidson at

Japan is prepared to meet China's detegrity would involve defining China as North and South China, Manchuria, Mongolia, Thibet, Turkestan. An objection of Japan arises in the Chinese demand for bringing to light all secret Japan doesn't want the past CHINA HAS "PROOF"

But China, according to positive information, has literally a chest full of documents for use in proving, if neces sary. China's constant contention that Japan has played an aggressive, unfair Many Railroads game in the Far East. Much of this material is also in possession of the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

# OREGON ELECTRIC

which convinced the police that the tage of the Southern pine operators. holdup was the same man who tried to

the evening. Walton and the station caretaker were he only men in the Jefferson street staion at the time. The holdup covered Walton with a pistol while he went through the cash drawer, and made no attempt to search the agent, who had valuable watch in his clothes. An attempt to hold up E. C. Bowen, ticket clerk at the North Bank station

failed at 8 o'clock Weanesday night when the bandit became frightened and fled after Bowen called for help. The bandit, a short, fair complexioned man about 24 years old, had been loitering in the waiting room nearly an hour before he tried to rob Bowen, according to others who were waiting

Finally he edged over to the ticket window, where there was \$100 in the till, can breath pretty good." He refused to and, thrusting a revolver into Bowen's face, said in a low voice: "Hand over that jack or I'll blow your

head off. Instead of complying, Bowen dodged below the counter out of the bandit's range and began pounding the floor and calling for help. The bandit ran. When Bowen heard him run out of the door, he started in pursuit. The man disappeared up Eleventh street. "I didn't realize that he was in earn-

est when I first saw the gun in front of my nose," said Bowen, "and I stood there looking at him for a moment Then I saw he meant business and I reached for the till as if I were going to get the money, but instead I dropped to the floor behind the counter. I was out of his sight and range, so I began shouting for help, making as much noise After Bowen lost sight of the would-

be robber after following him into the street he notified the police.

## Portland's Bull Run Plea Is Recognized

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-E. A. Sherman, acting United States forester, today informed Representative McArthur and also Senator Stanfield that no road construction invading the had been reduced to three today. State Bull Run reserve will be approved until and defense each eliminated one by per- it has been thoroughly discussed with emptory challenge. The state had two the Portland city council, which has peremptory challenges remaining, the entered protest against the proposed lefense eight, and the prospect today Lolo Pass road. The forest service has was that when all of the challenges are no knowledge of any definite sters for building this road, Sherman says

# Bombay Riots HOUSE BEATS After Speech HOUSE BEATS From Prince HARDING PL

Bombay, India, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Following a speech by the Prince of Wales here, serious riots occurred in the native quarter of the city. There were

The prince, who arrived on his tour of the Orient aboard the warship Renown, was carefully guarded by British home troops. He expressed sorrow at The rioting was between native police

classes that have been stirred up to de-Whether the rioting will have any ef-Support Much of China's Stand fect on the extent of the prince's tour in India was not announced.

Suffering from symptoms resembling rate previously voted by the house. those of strychnine poisoning Miss Lavelle Davidson of 494 Taylor street, was taken to St. Vincents hospital at 7 o'clock this morning as a sequel to a States will support heartily much of party staged at the roadhouse of "Bird-Wednesday night. Her condition is said of Wisconsin.

A. J. Duntley, who has offices in the ing house conducted by Miss Davidson. the hospital. The strychnine symptoms Secretary Hughes has let the confer- at first led to the supposition that Miss Duntley explained that the members of the party had had considerable liquor.

"We had some bonded whiskey with explained Duntley, "but someone and some quarters hold it more than not in our party had some other stuff, a coincidence that parts nine and ten- presumably moonshine. Miss Davidson long favored by Hughes and Harding- was the only one who drank any of

Duntley said he did not know the name of the man who had given her the moonshine. He intimated, however, that he could find out if it were necessary. Duntley said about 17 people were her home and proceeded to the roadhouse. Statements obtained by District sire for political and military evacua- Attorney Myers from members of the

Inasmuch as the affair took place out Recognition of China's territorial in- side the city limits, the police notified the sheriff's office which will make further

investigation. Miss Davidson recently bought the rooming house from Mrs. D. Steer, according to information gathered at the house today. Some trouble over the title has been worrying her, tenants stated. It is said at the place that Miss Davidson had left the house about midnight and did not return until

## Want Lumber, Is Latest Report

More than a dozen railroads of the country are in the market for lumber orders ranging from 2,000,000 to 16,000,-000 feet, according to Shad O. Krantz, who returned this week from a trip through the principal lumber producing and consuming sections of the United States on behalf of a trade publication of which he is Northwest rep-The Jefferson street station of the resentative. A large share of this busi-Oregon Electric was held up at 9:50 ness would be handled by mills of Ore-Wednesday night and \$56.77 was taken gon and Washington, according to from the cash drawer. W. C. Walton, Krantz, though nearness to manufacthe agent, gave the police a description turing centers would work to the advan-The farmers of the South and Middle rob the North Bank station earlier in West are heavy buyers of lumber for building construction purposes, Krantz stated, crops in both sections having been favorable during the past year. Southern California is the best lumber market on the Pacific coast, he said, tinuance of the building campaign in that section.

## 2 Grub Hoes Hewn From Yew Trees Did Bit in Fighting Fire

Two crude grub hoes, carved from a tice in Washington. yew tree, and found on Owl ridge in the Santiam national forest by Supervisor C. C. Hall, are in the hands of Forest Examiner John D. Guthrie, of the public relations department of the U.S. forest service.

The hoes were made by two forest rangers, names unknown, about 15 years ago, who discovered a forest fire and had nothing with which to fight it but a hand axe. With their ingenuity, they hastily devised these wooden grub hoes which they extinguished flames. Hall learned the story of the hoes from old settlers in the region.

#### Where to Vote Saturday The plain duty of every regis

tered voter in the city of Portland is to cast his ballot at the special election Saturday on the proposed municipal tax levy for the 1925 exposition. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. If you believe in the exposition

tax plan, so register your opinion in the ballot box. If you are opposed, your duty is equally plain. On page 14 of today's Journal will be found a list of the 379 voting precincts in the city and the ecation of the polling places. This list will not be reproduced in The Journal, therefore you are urged to ascertain the location of your polling place from today's

# FOR SURTAXES

Openly-Expressed Wish of President for 40 Per Cent Maximum Defeated by Vote of 201-153; Frear Bitterly Attacks Chief.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Acting directly against President Harding's openly-expressed wishes, the house late today adopted the 50 per cent income surtax rate to the tax bill.

Harding in a letter to the house earlier n the day suggested a rate of 40 per cent as a compromise between the senate 50 per cent rate and the 32 per cent The vote was 201 to 153.

President Harding's act in sending a letter to the house, urging compromise on a 40 per cent income surtax rate in the tax bill, was denounced on the floor (J. T. Reld) near Gresham by Representative Frear, Republican

Frear, one of the leaders of the Republican insurgents fighting for approval by the house of the senate 5 per cent surtax amendment, charged Harding's letter as "unfair and unjust. "That letter." Frear declared should have been sent to the senate when the tax bill was there, instead of ence know that America is hearly for Davidson had attempted suicide, but being directed to the house at the last

Turning upon his Republican col leagues. Frear shouted : "You'll need more than a letter from the president when you face the people on this issue."

SINNOTT DENOUNCES PLAN

. TO PROTECT WEALTHY CLASS bill in proposing to scale down the 50 per cent surtax rates which were accepted by the senate.

"In this case," said the Oregon con- port, no discussion followed. Nelson think the president has gressman. of the book of job, we can say that great suspended because of radical tendencies men are not always wise. The Republi-cans have promised the people tax re-duction, and the people will not be satisfied unless it is real. Now can any one justify the great discriminations in favor of the wealthlest tax payers in this bill we are asked by the house lead- lexy as a means of financing the 1925 of Montana what became of the stubs ers to support?

from the treasury as to the amount of morning session will be a seventh degree tax exempt securities held by big tax assembly. Saturday a full entertainment payers, but has been unable to learn program will be carried out concluding what is held by the 12,000 persons with with a business session in the evening incomes over \$60,000 who, it is said, are Sunday, memorial exercises will be held turning their money into tax exempt securities.

Gardner of Texas interrupted to say that the senate put a provision into the present bill to make such information available, but added the prediction that this will be stricken out before the ball is passed. "It ought not to be stricken," said

"We ought to have that information. Sinnott's speech was received with ap-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

# GARDNER ASSIGNED

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)-Roy Gardner, the "baddest boldest bandit" of the modern West, was to be taken to Leavenworth prison today in accordand indications pointed to a long con- ance with instructions of Federal District Attorney Flynn.

Gardner was captured while attempting to rob a Santa Fe train near here. It was the first time he had been seen since he escaped under fire of a score of guards from the federal penitentiary at McNeils Island, Washington, several

The decision of Flynn to send Gard ner to Leavenworth instead of returning him to McNeils Island was taken at the insistence of the department of jus-

IRRESPONSIBLE, SAYS WIFE Francisco, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)-Claims that Roy Gardner, famous train

bandit, captured yesterday at Phoenix, Ariz., is mentally irresponsible were made today by Dolly Gardner, his wife. Mrs. Gardner is working in the toy department of a San Francisco store. "I knew years ago this was what I nad to face," she said, commenting on the newest turn in her husband's career. "Roy didn't know what he was doing. He could never have thrown away his chance for freedom like that if he were

#### **Emergency Tariff** Extended to Feb. 1

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-President Harding has signed the joint resolution extending the emergency tariff bill until February 1, it was announced at the White House this after-

### Marshal Foch Will Visit Portland Soon So I want everybody to know that while I do not deny being a robber, I

a three-day visit to New York before other fellow, either out of jail or in it. beginning his second American Legion Lock any man up, or put him under Minneapolis, St. Paul, Portland, San as to how he can get away. Francisco, New Orleans and Atlanta. Well, that is what happened to

#### LEADS REVOLT DEPRESENTATIVE N. J. K SINNOTT of Oregon,

who spoke against accepting President Harding's request to fix the surtax minimum at 32 instead of 50 per



grange were cleared of routine business today in preparation for the discussion of nation-wide problems of agriculture and for readjustment of internal affairs of the organization.

Masters of 29 state granges laid their Washington, Nov. 17.-(WASHING- the four states missing, Kentucky, Minannual reports before the session. Of TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— nesota, North Dakota and Wyoming, the ing the testimony in detail and decian Representative Sennott today told his colleagues of the house that he could ports at some subsequent business sescussions as to the basic principles and in their party, but that other people were not follow President Harding on the tax Although Fred Nelson, overseer of the

Washington state grange, made his re-

succeeded William Bouck in charge of seen given bad advice. On the authority the Washington grange after Bouck was CABLTON GRANGE REPORTS Officers of the Carlton grange reported to C. E. Spence, master of the state

grange, that their organization had passed a resolution opposing the tax Business sessions will be held in the that" said Pomerene. Sinnott declared that for months he has made efforts to secure information afternoon and evening, Friday. The

FIGHT TO START SOON With much interest centering in the suspension of Bouck, however, it is believed that the fight between the radical and conservative wings of the Grange will be started in one of sessions of the next two days.

As a part of the routine business the morning session some additional reports of officers were made and resolutions embracing some technicalities of carefully prepared speech was many organization's operations were adopted. Through the absence of a number of

no major action could be considered by the organization. Charles M. Gardner, (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

delegates who were practicing for the

initiation into the Assembly of Demeter,

## Wounded Husband Is Facing Charges; Wife Is Held in Jail

Marshfield, Nov. 17.—Unable to furnish \$1500 bail, Mrs. William Hackwood of Powers, who shot and wounded her husband during a quarrel, has been confined in the county jail to await action of the grand jury. A charge of assault with intent to kill has been placed against her. Hackwood is in the hospital but will

recover from the wound in his shoulder. Two charges have been sworn out against Hackwood. It is alleged he had a gun in his hand when shot by his bandits today kidnaped John Hebel. wife and as he fell it dropped from his hand. He has been charged with carrying concealed weapons and with having liquor in his possession. Several bottles of moonshine were found in his apart ments by the officers.

Oregon Man Among Progressives Warned That Auto-Maker Will Fight Them in Home States if They Seat Michigan Politician,

Washington, Nov. 17 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNALL ters from Henry Ford. He was informed that if he votes to seat Newberry, Ford will go into his state in the next campaign and use his influence for the sens ator's defeat. McNary said he had a letter of this tenor from Ford. Asked II he will support Newberry, he replied that he is not ready to make an an nouncement. It is known, however, the he is relied upon by Senator Curtis In oppose. Newberry, it is said, will low four or five Republicans when the volt comes, and will probably be supported by Watson of Georgia, Democrat.

#### CONSTRUED AS THREAT

It is said that the Ford letters are construed as a threat on the part of the auto magnate and have stiffen the Newberry lines and caused consid erable resentment. The letters were no sent generally, it is understood, but wen to Republicans of progressive tenden cies whose successors will be chosen the next or the succeeding election. E. J. Adams, secretary to Stanfield said no letter has come to Stanfield o

Pomerene of Ohio, ranking Democra on the committee that investigated the Michigan primary, made a strong speech

LAW DEFIED, HE SAYS

defiance of the Michigan law, the di struction of records and alluded wit withering sarcasm to the immunity free ross-examination upon which New berry has resisted every effort to lear directly what he knew about the cam-paign. Pointing out that only 500 op paign. Pointing out that only 500 of of 1800 campaign checks had been pro cured, Pomerene was asked "Ah, the senator ought not to as

information.

SENATOR SPENCER ADMITS Washington, Nov. 17 - (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL The defense of Truman H. Newberry, gan in the senate Wednesday with an elaborate, lawyer-like plea by Senator Spencer. Republican, of Missouri, as

igan millionaire. Spencer did not have an easy time. His times interrupted by searching questions, sometimes from the Republican side and many times from the Deme cratic, which pierced through the tech nical defense and scorched the Michi gan senator on the moral side of make

ing a senator by checkbook. Spencer went about the case much as a clever criminal lawyer dou when his client is in danger. The jury in this case, the senate, is largely cor posed of lawyers, who sometimes can

ing a wet blanket over his head fou messenger for the Northern Trust com pany, drove him to Lincoln park and robbed him of a pouch containing unres istered mail belonging to the bank. Bank

# Gardner Tells Whole Story Swam Sound and Dyed Hair

To begin with, I want to say that have a horror of taking human life. have never killed a man. There might have been some far more sensational outcomes of my escapes if it had not been for this abhorrence on my part.

am not a murderer at heart Washington, Nov. 17.—(I. N. 8.)— I think it is only natural that every Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, was person should want his liberty. In that to leave Washington this afternoon for I am not a bit different from every tour of the country. Foch will visit restraint, and he at once begins to plan

NOT BRAGGING I am not bragging about it. Don't

woman and child is to stay away fr a career of crime. But I am what am, and it is too late now to char the things that already have occurr You ask me about the details of escape from McNeil Island on the fif of last September. Well, I'll tell yo the story, but I want you and every body else to understand that I am relating this in a spirit of bravado.

It wasn't an easy thing to do.

the subject of Newberry.

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He told of the hiring of workers

with the hallowed privilege sitting member to refuse to give us and

NEWBERRY PAID TOO MUCH.

chief advocate of the beleaguered Mich-

be diverted at strange angles, and Spen (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

officials were unable to estimate the amount of the loss, but predicted would be small.

Phoenix. Ariz., Nov. 17.—(I. N. 8.)—Here is Roy Gardner's own story as he told it to the International News Service correspondent while the notorious mail bandit and escaper sat in his cell and waited today for the official orders which will take him from this city, where he was recaptured Tuesday night, to the government prison at Port Leavenworth, Kansan, where the federal suthorities hope to keep him so closely guarded that he will never have a change to clude their vigilance again:

wanted to be outside and doing things not tied up inside a prison. And the fact that I have escaped a number of the result are able to perform feats of this kind than many another—it means only that I was placed in that position and I did my level best to get away. You know the result. By Roy Gardner

think that. My advice to every man

wish the necessity of my making m escape had not been facing me. That