NURDER DEFENSE ALIBI TARGET

Dan Casey, charged jointly with the murder of O-W. Agent James Phillips. by F. O. Hill of Sloux Falls, S. D., who ok the stand in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court Friday afternoon, in rebuttal testimony.

Hill could not be found for the first trial of Casey, who, with John L. Burns. a accused of the crime committed in the Mocks bottom railroad yards June His appearance in court Friday was a blow to the defense.

The murder occurred about 10:10 N. Evanoff, defense witness, testified that he sat on the steps of the Burns rooming house, 1291/2 Russel street, talking to Burns until 9:30 Several other defense witnesses testified they were with Casey in Tes serman's store, Mississippi and Russell until about 10 o'clock. NEW VERSION GIVEN

Will however, testified that he was with Evanoff at 129 4 Russell street at \$:30 when Casey and Burns appeared. Casey and Burns talked with them for minutes and then walked away toward the rallway yards. Hill said he remembered the hour because he fornia. looked at his watch to see whether it wasn't time for his two children to next morning, he said, he smelt lysol and iodoform as he passed Casey's room. Casey claims the wound in his wrist was received three days before

that they would often disturb him when appointed secretary of commerce. they entered, and that he was suspicious their means of earning a living. Lloyd Linville of Glenns Ferry, Idaho. was called by the state. He identified a revolver found in Casey's room at

12916 Russell street as one stolen from his home in Idaho. DENIES OWNING GUN

final initial were carved on the butt. Casey denied ownership of the gun. Casey drove an automobile murder, but after the time when he says he received the wound in his wrist. day. Napoleon Truder of Bridge Creek, passengers in Cash and Goods Are Truder of Bridge Creek, passengers in notice any bandage on his wrist of that his driving was in any way inter-

fered with. Arguments in the case will be made Monday. Taking of evidence was con cluded at the session Friday. Maurice Crumpacker will open for the state and Joseph L. Hammersly will close. Seneca Fouts and Barge E. Leonard will both speak for the defense

Casey took the stand in his own behalf Priday morning and defiantly proclaimed his innocence to the jury. Throughout the present trial and the

previous trial, when the jury failed to agree. Casey has not shown the slightest sign of nervousness. Six feet three inches in height and angular, he jokes with his attorneys and the deputies who guard him He said that on the evening of June

14, when Phillips was killed in a gun

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battle with boxcar bandits, he was at Tesserman's store at Mississippi avenue and Russell street until about 10 o'clock. He then went to 129% Russell street. where he roomed with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burns, and they ate strawberries. Burns is in jail on the murder

When Casey was captured under a

bed in Burns' room three days after the murder he had a bullet wound in his

wrist. He explained this Friday by saying he went to Vancouver, Wash., on

Jupe 10 to dicker for a soft drink place

where he intended to carry on a boot-

legging business. He went out in the

examined him, that he would not

answer questions on the subject.

Assistant Commerce

Secretary Inspects

Bonneville Plant

secretary of commerce, who is visiting

Walter H. Evans, will leave for Call-

Francisco with salmon packers.

ave already been held in Seattle.

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store manager, with whom it had been

left for safe keeping the day before. It

was in the safe, which was unlocked.

Wool, the driver, escaped injury.

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ERVICE

during a quarrel, he declared.

ADMITS BULLET WOUND

If you would let good grand opera country with a bootlegger and was shot drive dull cares away, go to The Audi-Casey said that for three days after torium tonight and hear the Portland the murder he was at the house of a Opera forces sing Verdi's thrilling bootlegger inspecting his whiskey to see four-acter, "The Masked Bail." You'll that it was "good stuff." Casey said like it and perhaps become one of the he didn't know the location of any of constantly growing army of grand opera these places, nor the names of men he fans, and if you do, it won't hurt a bit. The opening performance of the ninth met. Several times he told Chief Deputy

ON BOARDS; FINE

District Attorney Hammersly, who cross season Friday night was attended by a large audience that grew so enthusiastic before the final curtain one might have been forgiven for suspecting the presence of a claque. But it was real genuine appreciation that furnished energy for the long and loud waves of applause. From the very start, the audience was completely en rapport with the company and the cordial relations continued throughout the entire performance. Even the waits between the acts did not disturb the impatient, for they were rela-After inspecting the fish hatchery at tively short.

Bonneville today, C. H. Huston, assistant CORRUCCINI IS PLEASED

General Director Robert Corruccini at the home of his cousin, Circuit Judge who has been the artistic head of the association since its organization eight years ago-one year two seasons were given-is never fully satisfied, but on Huston will hold hearings in San this occasion he expressed himself much Sim- pleased with the magnificent production ilar hearings on conditions in Alaska Accepting the congratulations of his many admirers he predicted a still bet-Huston is from Tennessee. It is said ter performance tonight.

to have been largely due to his efforts. Umberto Sorrentino, the guest artist. that Tennessee went Republican at the is a fine actor and a very pleasing last presidential election, the first time singer. His voice is of delightful qualit has deserted the solid South in many ity, sympathetic and expressive, and he habit of staying out late at night, years. There was some talk of his being always sings with a great degree of gestion brings the good will of China, refinement and good taste. His is not but it turns the inquiring eye to Japan. a large tenor voice, but it has unusual BRIAND TO PLEAD carrying power. It was a treat to see Sorrentino act, both in the romantic on Monday means Briand is ready to and tragic scenes of the opera. He sings the role of Richard, Count of Warwick and the principal figure in security from the old menace across the Of City Is Honored the story of the colonial days, although Rhine, her willingness to follow with In token of four years of companion- the heaviest singing role was really land disarmament in just measure as ship, employes of the city hall pre- given by Verdi to the baritone, Rein- she can feel secure within her borders. away at the time, he said, and had admired the gun a few days before it disappeared. Linville's first name and married, with a set of silverware. The presentation was made by Commissioner Mutch triumphed in the role, for he Briand must start home. C. Pier, in whose department Miss looked the part and sang with a surety Daniels was employed. Miss Daniels is and abandon that was delightful. The the finance department, Thanksgiving ay. bundred miles a day or two before the to be married to L. A. Boumhover, also big aria in the first scene of the fourth have been justified, but it is a long aria and cannot well be parted in the

> middle. SINGS EMOTIONAL ROLE

Mme. Rose McGrew, who before the war was leading soprano in the operas of Vienna, Berlin and Breslau, and is Klamath Falls, Nov. 19 .- Four hundred now in charge of the music department and thirty dollars in cash and \$600 worth of the University of Oregon, sang the role of Amelia with fine dramatic effect, of merchandise was taken by burglars especially so the midnight scene in the from the KKK store here some time forest. Her voice has the quality of the Thursday night. The cash represented pure dramatic soprano and her acting the season's savings of a friend of the was thrillingly emotional.

Miss Mary Wylie, contralto, a recent arrival in Portland, who coached opera with Jean DeRezke in Paris, sang the ole of Ulrica, the sorceress, beautifully. TRACTOR GOES THROUGH BRIDGE and her aria in the second act was one of La Grande, Nov. 19.-A large cater- the high lights of the presentation.

Eloise Hall Cook, colorature soprano, pillar tractor belonging to the county was too much for one of the bridges sang the role of Oscar, the page, in her icross the Grande Ronde river and when usual happy style and tossed off the t was about half way across it dropped staccato notes with an ease and assurthrough to the river 12 feet below. Otto ance that could not fail to excite admir-

ation.

them were hung with exceptionally fine Linnton. He was not badly injured. effect. Perhaps most delightful because the close of the first act, and the trio sung by Mutch, Sorrentino and Mme. He was able to continue home. McGrew in the forest scene was another

vocal gem. Edward Moshofsky and Paul G. Davies, bassos, sang the roles of the two conspirators, and they looked the part. They had little individual work but in the ensembles their voices filled the part of the diapason of the big organ, CHORUS MAGNIFICENT

The chorus is by far the most magnificent of its kind ever heard in the Pacific Northwest, barring none of the fractured ribs. She was crossing the touring companies, and it in itself is street when struck. worth the price of admittance. It is composed of the best singers in the city, several of the members having sung principal roles in earlier productions of

the association.

Herman Hafner and C. R. Muston, tenors, and Anthony Weyd, baritone sang minor roles very acceptably. A beautiful scene was that of the ballet in the ballroom of the fourth act, danced by eight girls trained by Alys

The orchestra, with Harold Bayley as concert master, played superbly and fur-nished an abundance of tone color to fit the various moods and emotions. MRS, THOMPSON PRAISED

Curtain calls were many and the principals and Director Corruccini were Through Sallings to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego Leave Municipal Dock No. 2, 4 p. m. cheered at the end of the second act. Judge Jacob Kanzler in a short speech from the stage sprung a surprise on SS. Senator Nov. 19 the association's president, Mrs. E. L. SS. Admiral Evans, Nov. 26 Thompson, by calling the attention of SS. Senator - - - - Dec. 3 the audience to the fact that but for Mrs. Thompson's generous and energetic work the existence of the Portland Opera association would not have been possible. He also called attention to the fact that outside of New York and SS. Curacao - - - - Nov. 23 Chicago, Portland is the only city i the United States that supports a permanent grand opera organization, although many cities are now trying to Fast Trans-Pacific Passenthe Portland plan, which it is ger and Freight Service noped they will be able to do, for the

order to stimulate a love for good music

purpose of the local organization

championing the cause of the sub-

FRENCH VIEW WHOLESOME

TENOR WHO WILL SING IN GRAND OPERA TONIGHT



Umberto Sorrentino

leave Shantung under some convenient Arthur as permanent, a spoil of the war with Russia, but originally leased by Russia from China under an instrument soon to expire. The British lease on Wei Hai Wei runs concurrently with the Port Arthur lease, taken originally to checkmate Russia. This French sug-

The call for another plenary session

(Continued From Page One)

Tufford was treated at the emergency hospital.

Mrs. Mary Atkins, of 9719 Ninty-seventh street southeast, was struck at Second and Morrison streets, at 7 o'clock, while crossing the intersection with her husband, an auto knocking her to the pavement, which resulted in general bruises being sustained. The car

S. P. Strobot, 451 Church street, was Harold A. Rayner, of 418 Center street, Oregon City. W. B. Oliver, 21, of 950 Brooklyn

street, was treated at St. Vincent hospital Friday night for injuries to the back Of ensembles there are many and all of trucks at the Associated Oil company, A wheel chair operated by Lloyd

of its daintiness was that of the second Dailey, 718 East Salmon street, was act sung by Miss Cook, Sorrentino and struck by an automobile driven by A. E. Miss Wylie. A big vocal and dramatic dimax was reached in the trio of Mme. Moon, 556 East Alder street, at Grand avenue and Alder street about 7:15 Fri-McGrew, Miss Wylie and Sorrentino at day night. Dailey was thrown from the Up until midnight Friday night 68 ac-

cidents were reported for the day. This is over the average, which has been around 40 each day during the present month. In a number of minor cases slight cuts and bruises were reported.

An automobile driven by J. N. Landrum of Fletcher-James ran down Miss Dove See, a stenographer, living at the leanne d'Arc home, Friday night, at Thirteenth and Morrison streets. Miss See was taken to her room. She has two

Failing at School Girl Leaves Home; Fears for Safety

Did Florence Jeanne Woods, 15 years old daughter of Mrs. Anna Woods, 270 Lincoln street, jump into the Willamette because she failed in two courses at

The girl disappeared from her home about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Though fearful that her daughter had drowned herself or been spirited away, Mrs. Woods clung to the hope that Florence had joined her father in Seattle Friday, however, a long distance telephone from Mr. Wood informed the distraught mother that Florence had not reached Seattle.

Mrs. Wood has been studying to be nurse, and Florence is said to have felt that she was a burden. She may have left home to earn her own living, police believe. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall. brown hair, shell-rim glasses, 127 pounds, hair done up like a grown woman. wore a one-piece woolen dress, dark tan raincoat and black suede pumps.

Vancouver Dock Is to give grand opera at popular prices in Advancing and Next Step Is Warehouse

from battleships to submarines, air- dock was far below the estimated cost, superstructure. According to Mayor Kiggins there is enough business in sight now to make the dock a paying

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.-G. Man-ley of Minnehaha holds the record so evacuate Shangtung. This is one of far this year for the number and size nore the problem swings back to Japan. dug 19 of the tubers, weighing 13 pounds may be conceded that Japan will growing on one plant.

WILLAPA HARBOR MILLS KEPT BUSY SUPPLYING SHIPS

Suzuki & Co. are still playing long on umber for the Orient and have several ressels which will take full cargoes. The Yayoi Maru will be due in Portland Tuesday to finish. She is now at Raymond on Willapa harbor and will take the first shipment of Japanese squares to be cut by the mills on the bay.

This shipment consists of 1,700,000 feet of the larger squares being furnished by the following Raymond mills: Quinault Lumber company, Columbia Box & Lumber company, Raymond Lumber company, Siler Mill company and Willapa Lumber company through the Douglas Fir Export & Exploitation com-These mills are now consider ing taking further orders for like amounts for December and January shipment. Loading should be finished Tuesday next when the vessel will shift to Portland to finish loading.

The steamship Munindies of the Munon line is berthed at the Willapa Lumber company's big mill and is taking or 2,000,000 feet of lumber, lath and shingles for New York via the canal. is the sixth New York cargo loaded by veil that will save her face. Port Ar- the Willapa Lumber company and other thur is different. Japanese policy has Raymond mills since June 1. Other seemed to regard the possession of Port | charters have been reported for December and January when twice monthly service will be inaugurated.

NEW WILLAPA BAR CHANNEL

PLEASES MARINERS USING IT Raymond, Wash., Nov. 19 .- Shipmasters and pilots entering Willapa bay express great satisfaction in the new channel over the Willapa bar, which was located by Captain A. W. Reed of the Willapa Harbor Pilot association and officially approved by the coast and geodetic survey and United States lighthouse departments September 29.

Channel markings have been placed on the new courses and masters report no sounding less than five fathoms water in the new channel and state this new channel is so well protected from the sea that it may be safely navigated under the most severe weather conditions. The location of this channel places the Willapa bay in the position of being in the fore ranks of the few natural harbors on the Pacific coast.

SPIT, REACHES MARSHFIELD Marshfield, Or., Nov. 19.-The gasoline schooner Osprey, which was on the beach at the mouth of Rogue river, arrived here this morning after having position. of the shoals in the channel

SCHOONER OSPREY, FREED FROM

nto the river at high tide and no damage was done. Captain Olson came to Coos Bay with a cargo this morning. HOUSER FINISHES UP WEEK WITH SAILING OF TWO SHIPS

company, rounded out the week with two vessels, one to the East and one to injured about the knees and one arm the West. The Greek steamship Polyktor morning. The petition states that the when struck by a machine at Broadway was dispatched for Kalachi in India. building is a fire hazard. The owner is and Victoria streets, the driver of which with 238,300 bushels of wheat, valued at in Alaska.

Tides at Astoria Sunday 4:38 a. m. 7.8 ft. 10:28 a. m. 3. 7ft. 3:57 p. m. 8.7 ft. 11:11 p. m. 0.3 ft. Seaside-High water pine minutes Seaside - Low water 21 minutes

earlier.

\$250,200. The British steamship Katherine Park went to Colon for orders. She had on board 223,537 bushels of wheat with a valuation placed at \$230,-500. The departure of these vessels will leave the outbound grain fleet cleaned with the exception of the British steamship Pilar de Larinaga, for Gray-Rosenbaum Grain company Rates are down to 30 shillings or pos-

sibly less and no grain buyers in Europe The Orient, Australia and the West Coast are taking parcel lots. This stuff

is going principally owners account. TANKER SINGS SCHOONER

Boston, Nov. 19 .- (L N. S.)-News of he sinking of the four-masted schooner Sintram reached here today with the arrival of the oil tanker David McKiivrey with the captain and crew of the schooner aboard. The oil tanker rammed and sank the schooner off Cape Cod last night during a dense fog.

GRAIN MARKET FIRM

New York, Nov. 19. - (L. N. S.) -France is taking Atlantic range at New York quotations, 16% francs. The grain market holds firm. There is little de- Mobile City . Ocean (steam), grain, steamy, 58 Mont Certain, Kingdom, 4 shillings; Germany, 18 Santa Rosslia Chas. H. Cramp ic); Holland, 164 kroner; general cargo, small demand.

POSITIONS OF VESSELS Radio reports from North Head give the post

Yosemite, San Francisco, Seattle, 140 miles rom Seattle. A. F. Lucas, San Pedro, Point Wells; 224 iles from Point Wells. Eastern Sailor, Portland, Yokohama, 441 les west Columbia river lightship. Cold Harbor, Grays Harbor, San Francisco, 652 miles north San Francisco

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT The steamship Senator sailed for San Francisco, Wilmington and Sun Diego this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Ter-minal No. 2. She had a full list of pasengers and capacity freight.

Carrying lumber for Japan the Han-The steamship Curacao is again north-cound for Portland via Eureka and Coos

Bay. She left the Northern California port yesterday and will reach Portland Monday. The steamship West Notus, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil line, Swayne & Hoyt. is reported out from Buenos Aires No vember 17. She will be on berth for

January loading. VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19 .- The following marriage licenses were issued Fremont F. Van Niese, 21, Friday: gotten out of a somewhat dangerous Portland, and Cynthia Brown. 21, Mc-Captain Peter Olson said Minnville, Or.; Charles F. Krebaum, 31, and Eta Carral, 34, Portland; Earl De caused his boat to go on the south spit Long, 37, and Addabelle Wooldridge, 36. but he managed to get the Osprey back Portland; Gus H. Stampas, 21, and Verda N. Walling, 24.

Signed by John Rubens and four other owners of adjacent property, a petition Max Houser, Portland Flouring Mills for the removal of an old building at 1112 Marguerite avenue north was filed in the office of the city auditor this

News of the Port

Cape He

Yesaki Maru, Japanese steamer, from Muron

Senator. American steamer, for San Diego way ports, passengers and genera lankow Maru, Japanese steamer, To Arrive at Portland

Raymond

Texan New York From Portion Vessels— Hankow Maru

Inse City Valparaiso Europe New York Philadelphia Springfield . Oregon Maru Kinderdijk . Yayoi Maru

Nov. Nov. Nov. Dec. Dec. Dec. Mobile City Katharine Park St. Helens Terminal No. 4 Globe ankow Maru N. Pac. Lbr. Co. Terminal No. 4 Hokkai Maru Yesaki Maru AT WORLD'S PORTS

Astoria, Nov. 18.—Sailed at 12:20 p. m., camer Panaman, for New York and way ports ailed at 4:10 p. m. steamer Johan Poulsen, or San Francisco. Sailed at midnight, Japanese teamer Heinan Maru, for Orient.

Eureka, Nov. 18.—Sailed, steamer Curacao, or Coos Bay and Portland.

Houniam Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Wah-Hoquiam, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Hosan Pedro, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Hosan Pedro, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Hosan Pedro, Nov. 18.—Portland ciam, from Columbia river. Sailed at noon, for Australia Buenos Aires, Nov. 17 —Sailed, steamer West Notins, for San Prancisco and Portland.

Cork. Nov. 18.—Arrived, British steamer Aslaworth, from Portland.

Balboa, Nov. 17.—Arrived, Japanese steamer Medwa Marn, from Portland, for Queenstown. Sailed, steamer Lewis Luckenbach, from Philladelphia, for Portland.

Cristobal, Nov. 17.—Arrived, steamer Steel Worker, from New York, for Portland. Salled, steamer Mexican, from Portland, for Boston.

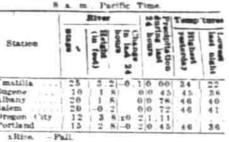
Balboa, Nov. 18.—Sailed, steamer Artigas, from Portland, Me., for Pacific cosast ports.

Chistobal, Nov. 15.—Sailed, steamer Eastern Merchand, from Livergood, for Pacific cosast ports.

San Prancisco, Nov. 19.—(1. N. S.)—Arrived November 18.—Loop, Los Angeles, 1:10 p. m.; Washington, Bureka, 1:45 p. m.; F. D. Stout, Los Angeles, 2:25 p. m.; Baisy Freeman, Los Angeles, 2:10 p. m.; C. A. Smith, Coss Bay, 2:20 p. m.; Kentuckian, Philadelphia, 6:25 p. m.; Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 6:35 p. m.; m.; Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 6.35 p. m.; West Chopoka, Lee Angeles, 7.45 p. m.; Humbuldt, Honterey, S. p. m.; Cellio, Astoria, 11:05 p. m.; Brunswick, Lee Angelee, 11:50 p. m.; Scata Monica, Eureka, 12:30 p. m.; Elloba, Vistoria, 3:20 Victoria, 3:30 p. m.; Admiral Nicholson, Port San Latis, 9:20 p. m. Sailed November 18— Santa Barbara, 1:25 p. m.; Admirai Schley, Los Angeles, 1:15 a. m. Trinidad, Astoria. 12:05 p. m.; Frank D. Stout, Brookings, 12:40 12:05 p. m.; Prank D. Brout, Brookings, 12:40 p. m.; Sea Ranger, Loo Augeles, 12:35 p. m.; Daiey Preeman, Marshfield, 1:15 p. m.; Granite State, Calcutta, 1:20 p. m.; Loop, Port Ladiow, 2:10 p. m.; Cello, Los Angeles, 2:35 p. m.; E. D. Kingsley, Vancouver, 5 p. m.; Rarvard, Los Angeles, 4:15 p. m.; Albion, Albion, 4 p. m.; Penntylvania, London, 6:40 p. m.; Coquelle, Monterey, 9:40 p. m.; C. A. Smith, Com Bay, 9:50 p. m.; Humboldt, Los Angeles, 6:50 p. m.

MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Houth Head, Nov. 19 Conditions at the

DAILY RIVER READINGS



RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will remain searly stationary during the next two of three

NAVAL ORDERS

(Br Universal Service)
Washington, Nov. 19.—The following naval orders were made public today: Commander Joseph F. Daniels to U. S. S. Commander Albert C Read to air squadron Lieutenant Commander Henry G. Spenerd to destroyer squadron, Pacific fleet. Licutement Ralph C. Hyde to U. S. S. Green

Ligatemant George W. Johnson to destroy Licuterant William R. McFarland to Buffalo. Lieutenant Louis F. Miller to Third naval neering.

Licutenant Frank P. Early to receiving ship Philadelphia. Lieutenant Howard Keans to receiving bar

Lieutenant Haroid P. Manly to revocation department, effective December, 1921, Lieutenant John A. Gloyd to U. S. S. Denebola. Lieutenant Robert A. Nolan to barracks, Hampton Roads Harrison B. Duncan Lieutenant H Allen S. Hetler to U. S. S. nebola. Lieutenant William E. Land to U. S. : Denebola, Lieutenant Charles A. Cameron to training station, Newport.

DRY OFFICER IS VISITOR Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19. -Prohibition Inspector F. A. Hazeltine, on a tour of inspection in the Northwest, visited the sheriff's office Friday.

Nort Horo, says Elinor Glyn

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marine. Sententiously one of the Brit- thirds of the surface. ish delegates has remarked that the sumake war cheaper. Limitation of battle- ready for consideration. The building ships will reduce expense, but what will will be 200 by 200 feet. The estimated it profit the world if war is transferred cost is \$20,000. As the contract for the craft and gas? This submarine busi- there are ample funds remaining of the ness is likely to loom larger as discus- bond issue of \$130,000 to complete the

The French proposals in regard to China have had a wholesome effect. France will give up Kiang Chow if the British will quit Wei Hai Wei and if Japan will relinquish Port Arthur and the finest things yet done, and once of potatoes taken from one hill, having

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—Work on the new municipal dock is progressing. Piling has been driven the entire length. 535 feet, on the waterfront and the drivers are swinging back along the shore line driving a strip 50 feet wide and 400 feet long for the tracks. The decking crew has completed about two-The matter of letting a contract for the preme effort should be directed toward superstructure will come before the measures that will stop war, not to council Monday, when plans will be

RECORD POTATO HILL