Oregon-Rale; strong southerly gales Washington-Rain, west; rain or snow

VOL. XIX. NO. 34.

tion of Far East Problems In-

dorsed by 9 Powers at Parley.

By Carl D. Groat

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 19. - The "open

the backbone of a real settlement of

Oriental problems, today was, indorsed

by the nine powers reported in the con-

ference on arms limitation and Far

The approval of this principle was

questions, which is in reality the entire

The Japanese took the lead. Admiral

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

Alleged Irregularities in Proper-

ties to Be Given an Airing

Wednesday.

The properties department of the

school board will be publicly aired

rectors' room at the courthouse, when

The hearing will be before Directors

board at its last regular meeting re-

Since this meeting and the announce

ment of the hearing, additional informa-

tion has come to Director Frank L

Shull, who demanded the inquiry from

persons over the entire city who are

they claim to have regarding the depart

Captain George Edmondstone, superin-

report, it is understood, in defense of his

sosition. Director Shull has said that he

made complaints to him, to tell what

ducting the department are true, it will

then be known. On the other hand,

should these charges prove to be without

foundation, the many rumors of suspicion

that have been afloat will be set to rest.

and all sides are to be treated fairly ac-

ording to announcement of the proper-

The hearing is to be open and public

they know of any alleged irregularities

going on within the department.

ferred the pending investigation.

ment and its operation.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the di-

Eastern questions.

arms conference.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXPOSITION TAX WINS BY MORE THAN 4 TO 1; C. AND OREGON PLAY ANOTHER TIE GAME

Lemon-Yellow Is Declared to First Downs to Beavers' Two.

By George Bertz Journal Sports Editor.

Hayward Field, Eugene, Or., Nov. 19. Chalk up another scoreless tie in the "big game."

and a wet and slippery football, the Ortheir fourth scoreless game. It was the and tried to find work. sixth tie game played since the two aggregations began hostilities 27 years them coming on an aerial play.

The condition of the field prevented the playing of smart football. The play- food, without a home. ers were unable to get a footing, and nade by skidding around an end or brough the line.

UPRIGHTS HALT BALL

A two by two apright on the goal acce ing. posts stood between Oregon and a field goal in the first period. Spike Leslie's right foot played a very important part in the game and might have turned the tide had Oregon resorted to a punting game in the final period earlier than it did. The ball sailed straight and for a moment appeared as though it was going between the uprights. But the wind was not figured upon and it carried the pigskin off to one side, striking the uprights. When the ball started its flight the Oregon rooters, including more than a hundred of the old timers. stood on their feet, but their cheering halted the moment of the contact. This, with the exception of the oppor-

tunity that presented itself in the secand quarter, when King fumbled on the 15-yard line after the Oregon offensive had netted yardage twice, was Oregon's lone chance to score, although Leslie did attempt another place kick. AGGYES HAVE CHANCE

The Aggles tried four place kicks, but each of them went wild. Like Oregon, the Aggies had a chance to score, but a only first down of the battle from scrim-

Taking the handicaps into consideration, it was a battle. There was plenty' of spirit and fight between the two rival ham, delegates from the middle-western (Consided on Page Ten, Column One)

Germany's 'John D.'

Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-Hugo Stinnes, the "Rockefeller of Germany," has arrived in London, it was learned. from reliable sources tonight. The financier, who was said to have come here at the invitation of Premier Lloyd George, estensibly to discuss the reparaions, was reported to be accompanied

Police "Dig" To Help Out Needy Pair

Get Emergency Relief; Letter to Chief Gets Results.

us face, a lad walked into police headquarters Saturday night with a note in his hand and asked to see the chief Have Had Upper Hand With 5 of police. Lobby loungers directed him to the glazed door marked "Chief." The lad walked in and the lobby

loungers and men behind the informa-Sixth Tie and Fourth Scoreless tion counter saw the door close. A few minutes later Chief L. V. Jenkins walked Game in 27 Years of Rivalry out with the note in his hand. He said it was one of the strangest letters he Is Played With Slippery Ball, hasereceived, and the chief is in a place to get many weird communications.

Jenkins called the men about him. He read them the note. It was from the mother of the boy. She lives in the Albina district. In August she came to Portland with this son. For a while she worked and then took in a few boarders. Her little supply of money dwindled and dwindled away. She could get no more work. Her boarders gridiron, handicapped by a downfall of left. She had to give up the house and rain which was not heavy but steady, take a small room herself. Now she cannot pay the rent for that room and egon Aggies and Oregon teams played must move. From day to day she hoped

She and her son were actually hungry They did not want to ask for charity She and her son were hungry, without Jenkins said as soon as the immedi-

jost of the yardage registered was ate needs were satisfied he would take up the matter Monday and see if there was not some way to help the mother and her youngster. Chief Jenkins will accept any general aid Monday morn-

National Make Choice for 1922 Session; Resolutions Pending.

hotel Saturday night.

strong bids for the 1923 convention fol- ning.

onwealth. It was generally con fifth annual session of the Grange since that state gave way in its claims for this year's session in favor of Oregon. STATES MAKE CHOICE

convention city if Pennsylvania was selected. William J. Thompson extended the invitation for Maine.

Seven resolutions were introduced at (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Cities on Upper Columbia and In- Plan Advocated by U. S. as Soluland Sections Are Caught in Wintry Blasts; Many Trains Late

Wire Service Interrupted by Sil- Led by Japan and Great Britain, ver Thaw; oFotball Games at The Dalles, La Grande Canceled

SNOWSTORM REPORTS The Dalles - Snow 15 inches on level; roads blocked. Cascades-Sleet storm raging; 14

automobiles stalled on highway. Prineville-Snow, 11/2 inches. Shaniko-Four inches snow. Wasco-Nine inches snow. Dufur-Eight inches snow. Heppner-Eight inches snow. Tygh Valley-Eighteen inches snow. Biggs-Ten inches snow. Hood River-Fifteen inches snow.

La Grande-Eighteen inches snow. Trains delayed. Slide at Mitchell's point blocks automobile travel. The firemen on O-W. R & N. train No. was injured by a rock and snow slide Holland-arose and indorsed "the open

west of Eagle Creek Saturday night. The door." The United States and China. same slide damaged the engine and bag- in previous meetings, had relterated sons for coming to Portland were asked, gage car. Between 40 and 50 automo- their belief that the "open door"-equal biles are stalled at Eagle Creek, on the commercial and industrial opportunity Columbia river highway. The occupants for all nations—should be strictly obeft their machines in the care of Forest served. Ranger Albert Weisendanger and board- POINTS TO SUCCESS ed a train at Eagle Creek station. The Dalles, Or., Nov. 19.—Public service corporations in Eastern Oregon are battling tonight to prevent a complete

tieup in operations of every kind, as the for success in settling Far Eastern probesult of a terrific snowstorm which was still beating in from the East with undiminished fury at a late hour Saturday. Measurements taken at 6 o'clock showed 15 inches of snow on the level n the downtown districts of The Dalles, The snow on the heights and in the country was much deeper. Highway raffic is completely paralyzed. Railroad trains are being operated with difficulty with doubleheaded equipment. Telegraphic and telephonic service is inter-

WIRE SERVICE AFFECTED Telephone lines between the Dalles

and Portland were completely out most of the afternoon as result of the silver haw between Troutdale and Wyeth. Two feet of snow is reported between Eagle creek and Wyeth. Telephone rouble shooters phoned their office here tonight saying that a sleet storm was raging at the Cascades and the wires were as large as a man's arm. Fourteen automobiles were reported stalled on the Columbia river highway late this eve-

Eastern trains are several hours late. The local train, westbound, left here 45 charges that have been made against the minutes late and No. 18, the O-W. R. & department. N.'s crack limited from Chicago, was last reported several hours late. Anxiety for the safety of the members of The Dalles-California highway tourists who left here last Monday for the Klamath county line on a good roads

junket was set at rest by word they had sought shelter in Madras. They evere due back in The Dalles tonight. The caravan left Bend this morning. evidently misled by the fact that the rain there had melted off practically all of the snow.

SNOW REPORTS GIVEN The telephone company this evening

received the following reports on snow depths, taken at 4 o'clock: Prineville one and one half inches, raining; Shan-iko, four inches, raining; Wasco, nine inches; Dufur, eight inches; Heppner, eight inches; Tygh Valley 18 inches; Biggs, 10 inches; Hood River, 15 inches. Bend reported that the rain had driven tric lights in The Dalles are still burning, but service is uncertain. The power has failed dozens of times today. The football game between the Arleta Athletic club of Portland and the Amer-

PASSED BY HOUSE

\$6,000,000 to Be Spent in Various States.

maternity aid in the various states.

Newman, Ga., Nov. 19.—(U. P.)—An unidentified negro was killed here tonight by R. M. Simon, United States marine, doing postal guard service. The negro was said to have been acting suspiciously near a mail car attached to the New Tork-New Orleans Limited, a fast mail train.

Two young men held up the grocery store at 7630 Sixtieth avenue southeast at 10:30 Saturday night and robbed B. S. Volts, proprietor, of \$10. Both men were masked and made their escape by going south on Sixtieth avenue in an automobile.

Rail Cut to East Boosts

Western Lines to Quicken Oregon Sawmill Industry.

Stimulation of the lumber market in the East, to the advantage of the producers in the forests of the Northwest is forecast by J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, in a telegram received from him from San Francisco Saturday night announcing concurrence of the eastern railroads with the reduced rates agreed upon by western lines. The rates will apply on fir lumber and

other wood products taking the same rate in movement from the Northwest All Others Fall in Line With to points east of the Mississippi river. The concurrence of Eastern lines will Aims Expressed in 10 Points. make effective a rate of \$5 cents to Cincinnati, Detroit and adjacent territory; 88 2 cents to Pittsburg, Buffalo and adjacent points and 90 cents to New York and New England points. Rates on shingles and articles taking the same rate will be 131/2 cents higher than the door" in China, consistently advocated fir lumber rate. by the United States for many years as

These commodities were among a number of other commodities upon which rate reductions were recently asked by transcontinental lines.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY RALL RATES ARE ORDERED RAISED

Washington, Nov. 19.-(U. P.)-A sweeping increase in all commodity voiced in the committee on Far Eastern freight rates in the Mississippi valley from the Ohio river south to New Orleans was ordered late today by the in-One after another, according to an ofterstate commerce commission. ficial communique, the representatives The increases in existing rates will avof the powers-Japan, Great Britain, erage 25 per cent or more. In some cases France, Italy, Portugal, Belgium and

they will amount to 60 per cent. Today's decision on commodity rates was designed to readjust them on a parity with the rearrangement of "class the new commodity rates ignore the theory of meeting water competition in rail-

road rates where water competition is posential, but not actual. The decision suspends in many stances the rates proposed by the car-riers, which were even higher in comparison to the existing rates than those

Harding Proclaims Peace With Austria

Washington, Nov. 19 .- President Hard ing this afternoon issued a proclamation of peace with Austria. The procla-mation included the text of the treaty and follows the exact lines of the procis mation of peace with Germany, issued last week.

News Index

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

an open hearing will be conducted on the Ulster Premier Is Ill-Section 1, Page 2. Bey Scouts on Anarctic Trip-Section 1, Page 15 George B. Thomas and J. E. Martin of Japan's Shift Causes Surprise-Section 1, Page

the properties committee to which the Newberry Case Section 1, Page 2. Mail Service Described-Section 1, Page 5. Triple Pact Desired-Section 1, Page 5. Arbuckle Tajal-Section 1, Page 2 Black Smallpox in Missouri-Section 1, Page

Ring Offers Bribe-Section 1, Page ready to come into the open with facts Special Session Next Fair Step-Section Page 4.

Cattle Rustling Suspected-Section 1, Page 5. Captain George Edmondstone, superin- Mad Coyote Killed—Section 1, Page 7. tendent of properties, is preparing a long Mountain Lion Trapped—Section 1, Page 11. Pioneer Observes 93d Birthday Section Page 15. will produce those persons who have Degrees Given in Baker-Section

Jefferson High Fire Drill-Section 1, Page 4. And the public is waiting and watch-Grand Opera Season Successful-Section ing for developments. If the charges Page 4. out practically all of the snow. Elec- of the discharge of competent employes Shriners Plan High Time-Section 1, Page without cause, the employment of men in New Telephone System—Section 1, Page 7, Sewage Channel Near Completion—Section work not connected with the schools on school time, and excessive cost of con-

> Legion Enters Brief-Section 1, Page 8. Two Survivors Die—Section 1, Page 8. Americanization Gaine—Section 1, Page 12, New Issues in Morris Case-Section 1, Page 12. Will Study Lumber Problems-Section Page 13.

Portland Man Invents Toy-Section 1, Page 13. Be Held Over Auto Victim-Section 1, Page 15. Neighborhood News

Section 3, Pages 4, 14 **Business News** Markets-Section 3, Page 13. Finance-Section 3, Page 12. Marine-Section 3, Page 2.

Section 6, Pages 1-4.

On the Finer Side The Week in Society-Section 4, Pages 1-4. Women's Club Affairs-Section 4, Page 5. Parent-Teacher Section 4, Page 6. The Realm of Music-Section 5, Page 6. Fraternal-Section 4, Page 8, American Legion Section 3, Page 7. In Portland Schools-Section 4, Page 9. Fashionable Apparel-Section 4, Page 6,

National Guard-Section 4, Page 8. Section 2, Pages 6-9. Amusements Section 5, Pages 1-5, 8.

Ring Lardner's Letter-Section 5, Page 7. Comment on the Conference—Section 2, Page Portland Visitor in Saigon—Section 2, Page Magazine Section 7, Page 1-8.

Section S, Pages 1-4.

Auto Maker and Inventor Plan to

Iulius Meier Believes Favorable Vote Would Have Been Heavier if Rain Had Not Fallen.

Next Step in Exposition Plans Endorsement of State Tax.

JOURNAL FLASHES VICTORY Great searchlights on the tower of The Journal building swept the heavens Saturday night at 9 o'clock, as an indication that the early returns showed the victory for the 1925 exposition, at the polls The beams darted all over the city, playing upon buildings, clouds and hills. It was the first word to residents of the outlying suburbs of the result of the vote.

"The people of Portland voted themselves and the 1925 exposition a great With favorable weather conditions I am convinced that the vote would have shown a still greater percentage in favor of the tax measure," said Julius

1. Meler president of the expection \$28,000,000," he said. L. Meier, president of the exposition, when told the result of election by The Journal Saturday night,
Ira F. Powers, chairman of the election campaign committee, also emphasized the fact that weather conditions

cut down the affirmative vote by a large "The storm of Saturday was the wors Portland has experienced in more than a year," Powers stated, "and in view of the unfavorable conditions the result of the election is most gratifying."

VANT LEGISLATIVE ACTION The next step in the exposition program, according to John E. Gratke, sec-retary to President Meier, would be to ask the governor of the state to call a

special session of the legislature to au-thorize a vote on the proposed state (Concluded on Page Four, Column Seven)

DAMAGE IS \$75,000

Northwestern Electric Company's Plant at Camas Destroyed; Mill Power Cut Off.

Camas, Wash., Nov. 19 .- The substapany here burned to the ground in a spectacular fire tonight with a loss estimated at \$75,000. The destruction of the station caused a temporary shutdown in the Crown-Willamette paper mill here and left the city in darkness. The mili will reopen in the morning, when the high power line from the White Salmon plant will be tapped. Camas has been promised temporary light and power service by Tuesday night. Explosions due to contact between high power wires, which caused brilliant

flashes, visible for miles about Camas, drew a throng of spectators. The fire was caused when an overhead wire, carrying 66,000 voits, was short circuited about 8:30 o'clock. Firemen were hampered by lack of water as the substation s on the outskirts of town and also by to the supreme court, his case being ar- their minds in logic, thinking, as to the fact that fences of the neighborhood became charged with electricity, the result of being crossed by a high power wire which fell during the blaze. A freak of the fire was the fact that electric fire siren, several months ago, failed to sound warning for the first fire since its installation. Lack of power due to the destruction of the plant put the siren out before a warning could be sounded. S. C. Carlton, local manager, said reconstruction of the substation would be indertaken at once. Much of the loss

is covered by insurance it is said. The Northwestern Electric sub-station at Camas, Wash., which was destroyed by fire Saturday night, was a wood and concrete structure erected about 10 years ago, according to local officials of the trenches by Xmas and most of of the company. The origin of the fire had not been determined Saturday night, they said. It was stated that electrical service would be furnished to the city of Camas from the White Salmon plant and that the fire would not seriously cripple the facilities of the company,

Various Comments Greet the News of Fair Tax Victory

Varied are the comments of person who called The Journal office by telephone Saturday night to inquire how the exposition tax amendment was go-

Fair or no fair? "Hurrah." Do we have a fair? "Great heaven." How about the fair? "Four to one." (Aside): "It went 4 to I, daddy." Does the fair win? "Glory, hallelu-How did the election go? "It did! The

Edison Joins Ford to Get **Nitrate Plant**

Survey Muscle Shoals in Person.

New York, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-Henry Ford and Thomas . A. Edison today joined forces to make Muscle Shoals the "biggest thing in industry." The automobile manufacturer and the

inventor, in a conference here, arranged to visit the big nitrate and power plant soon after Thanksgiving, when they will make a survey to determine how much it will cost the government to complete Will Be Move for Legislative the project so that Ford can take it Ford came here direct from a bedside

> conference with Secretary of War Weeks in Washington last midnight. Major details of Ford's offer to buy Muscle Shoals were agreed upon at this conference. Ford found Edison at his hotel room here, told him of the Weeks conference and asked him to go to Muscle Shoals to look over the project. "It's the greatest thing in the world, Edison said in agreeing to go. great power there. You can make any thing-nitrate, steel, aluminum-any-

> thing at all." Details of the inspection trip then arranged Ford smiled when he spoke of the estimate of army engineers that it would cost \$25,000,000 to complete the Wilson dam, the key to the power development at Muscle Shoals.

Wife of Condemned Man From Wasco County Given to January 10 to Perfect Appeal.

Salem, Nov. 19 .- Notice that a stay of execution until January 10 had been granted to Abe Evans was received at the state prison here today. Evans was sentenced to hang December 2 for the murder of James Doran in Wasco county. His stay of execution is granted in order to permit the perfecting of his appeal to the supreme court, which is beng sought by Mrs. Evans, in spite of Evans' declaration that he wants to die and have the ordeal over with.

Perfection of his appeal before January 10, it is understood, will automatically stay the execution of his sentence until after the court has acted on his case, when, in the event of an af-firmation of the decree of the lower court, a new sentence must be imposed by the Wasco county circuit court. The postponement of Evans' execution still leaves two hangings on the schedule for December 2-Jack Rathie tion of the Northwestern Electric com- and Elvie D. Kirby, alias James Owen,

sentenced to death for their part in the killing of Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county in July, 1919. These two men were originally sentenced to hang on December 3, a year ago, but appealed their case to the supreme court, which county circuit court, and a new date was fixed for their execution, Dr. R. M. Brumfield, former Roseburg dentist, who also is a member of mur-

derers' row in the state prison, under sentence to hang January 13, is expected to secure a stay of execution also as soon as his appeal to the supreme court is perfected.

Count in 368 Out of 379 Precincts Gives 26,332 for Tax and 6,412 Against It.

Virtually Every Precinct in City Records Overwhelming Voice in Favor of Exposition Plans.

Portland went on record for Oregon's 1925 exposition by an affirmative majority of more than 4 to 1 at the special city election Saturday. The count complete in 368 of the

379 precincts is: Yes

Despite the downpour of rain that deluged the city all day Saturday approximately 34,000 voters visited the polls. This number is between 35 and 40 per cent of the total reg-

Members of the exposition campaign committee, while immensely pleased at the outcome of the vote, are of the opinion that even a larger affirmative majority would have been recorded had they had an even break with the ele-

VOTE CONDITIONAL The question determined Saturday was the levying of a \$2,000,000 tax for the support of the exposition in the ensuing three years. This levy is condition upon the approval by the voters of the state at large of a \$3,000,000 tax also to be spread over three years and the raising of \$1,000,000 for the exposition fund by

private subscription LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Before a statewide vote can be had on the \$3,000,000 state tax a special session of the legislature must be convened by proclamation of the governor, at which session the necessary steps will be taken for the submission of the question to the voters at a special election to be held concurrently with the general primary election on May 17, 1922. It is probable that the special session will be called for January.

Conservatism in Military Matters Is Declared Dangerous

Newport, R. L. Nov. 19 .- (L. N. S.)-Speaking before the graduating class at the war college today, Admiral S. Simms laid emphasis on the fact that military conservatism has often been the cause of disaster, when applied during wartime. He stated that he believed the war college course should be such that t would eliminate this danger in the future.

"Quite a degree of military conservatism has often been responsible for defeat in battle and sometimes for dis-George Howard, the fifth member of the death ward, is enjoying a stay of execution pending action on his appeal highly important that they so far train gued before the court at the Pendieton eliminate or at least minimize this dan-

Arms Sacrifices Are Catching Lardner Will Trust Hired Man

to the door

By Ring W. Lardner (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate.) Washington, Nov. 19.—Senator Lodge says it looks like the boys would be out



wheres else. They'se just as many different kinds of foreigners in Great Neck as in Wash-ington and the ones in Great Neck is a whole lot more friendly, for inst, if you want to interview one of the Japanese down here you have got to go through a whole lot of red tapes and then you are lucky if you get anywheres near

MEETS YOU AT BOOK

prospects for a happy ending to the con-ference and etc. Well it seems to me like fie spirit of Xmas is already running amuck in Washington and all the different nations is vying with one other in self denial and sacrifice and the great danger now is that a couple of them will go to extremes and give away out from Longs something they own personly the existand and as far as I can see that is just as good a place to write them as anyminute I get home I am going to turn my lawn mower over to the bired man and tell him to go ahead and use it like it was his. FEW NATIONS SQUAWK

they's a Jap in the house he will come

Well, friends, on the eye of my de-

parture from what has been humorously

Some people has expressed surprise at the good fellowship and harmony which has been in evidence so far but might of guessed how it would be from the way guessed how it would be from the w Mr. Hughes naval program was rec-namely without even a suspicion of squawk from Portogal, France, Its and the Netherlands, leaving only En-But in Great Neck all you half to do land and Japan to pick flaws in

dubbed the nation's capital I supp the correspondents they's nothing more fitting than to give seems to think that a brief resume of the impression is good news, but wile here, and what do I think of the pe sonally I can't afford to lead a dou-ble life even that long at the present hotel rates and the rest of my reports on

is to go up on the front porch of any house and ring the door bell and if

and unmistakably emphatic terms. The United States delegation does not mean to be drawn into such a discussion of details as will endanger the main prin-ciples which already have been accepted by Great Britain and Japan. It was in-

With a clear blue eve and thin seri-

age. As far as the score was concerned. But now they had to do something, and the game was a duplicate of last year's do that something at once. The chief battle at Corvallis, but in actual play sent men to investigate. She had told the Lemon-Yellow held the upper hand, the truth in her note. In a very few as "Shy" Huntington's men made five minutes the chief collected a comfortafirst downs, including one from passing. ble sum from the men on duty at headwhile the Aggles made but two, one of quarters. No questions about her rea-

Convention Delegates mittent.

Kansas was selected as the next convention state of the National Grange by unanimous acclamation of the fifty-fifth annual convention at the Multnomah Pennsylvania and Maine both made

fumble ruined their chances, with the lowing the opening of the session for ball on the 15-yard line on the first invitations by S. J. Lowell, master of down after the Beavers had made their the National organization.
only first down of the battle from sorimbe held in Kansas was presented by Barton Needham, master of the Kansas state grange and Mrs. Laura C. Needceded that Kansas would get the fifty-

Arrives at London be held in Kansas City. Selection of convention places is always made by C. McSparran offered the invitation for the 1923 convention. He said that Pittsburg would probably be selected as the

by five economic experts.

Secret Diplomacy

U.S. Stands Firm Against It

be hopeless,

NO CONCESSIONS

By David Lawrence (Coparight, 1921, by The Journal) been made to see how strongly the Washington, Nov. 19.—A climax has United States really was entrenched come rather unexpectedly in the arma- behind her proposals. The American ment conference. Japan has sought to delegation now has left no room for vary the principles which she accepted doubt. As one influential member of at the outset. Under the guise of dis- the American group expressed it, the "details," the Japanese have the size of their navy beyond the point haid down by the Hughes program, which the Japanese "accepted in principle" last

The answer of the American delegation to such tactics is the outstanding dramatic event of the conference. Secretary Hughes told President Harding and his entire cabinet the situation and was given full approval to go ahead with the plan he had in mind. It is that the serican naval proposals must stand as they are with respect to battleships and battle cruisers, and that only by the formula of limitation announced in the program can competition be ANSWER IS FIRM The American answer is made in firm

competition in big battleships "is over forward a proposal to increase and is a thing of the past," or else "we must go ahead with our building program." He emphasized also a very portant point on which perhaps the misunderstanding of Japanese

would arise and that an effort had

American program is based, Baron Kato put forth the suggestion that Japan "needs" a 70 per cent navy. He pointed to Japan's defensive require ments. That's where he made his mis take, the American delegates point out, for the naval program proposed by Mr. Hughes was by no means designed to meet the "needs" of a nation, for, if that were the case, there would be endless debate and an agreement to stop competition in building probably would

The American program, on the other

hand, was based upon an effort to main-

tain the existing ratio of strength, but

not to add any more ships. On that

fundamental, the American delegation

remains adamant. There will be no con-

Measure Carries Appropriation of

Marine on Guard Duty Masked Men Hold Kills Negro Near Car

Snowflakes Swirl As Vote Is Flashed Real Estate and Building-Section "What are the searchlights playin' or?" said Files-on-Parade; "They've voted yes for Portland's fair," the Color-Sergeant said,

Old Man Boreas himself joined in the celebration Saturday night after Port-land cast an overwhelming vote in favor of an appropriation for the 1925 exposi-Washington, Nov. 19.—(U. P.)—The tion. When the giant searchlights on the roof of The Journal building began Towner maternity bill, under which ap- to flash hither and yon swirls of snow proximately \$6,000,000 will be spent in were revealed to pedestrians on Broadway. In other districts in the city rain ontrolled the air.

Up Grocery Store The National Capital—Section 2, Page 2

N.W.Lumber Concurrence of Eastern With OVER RESULTS