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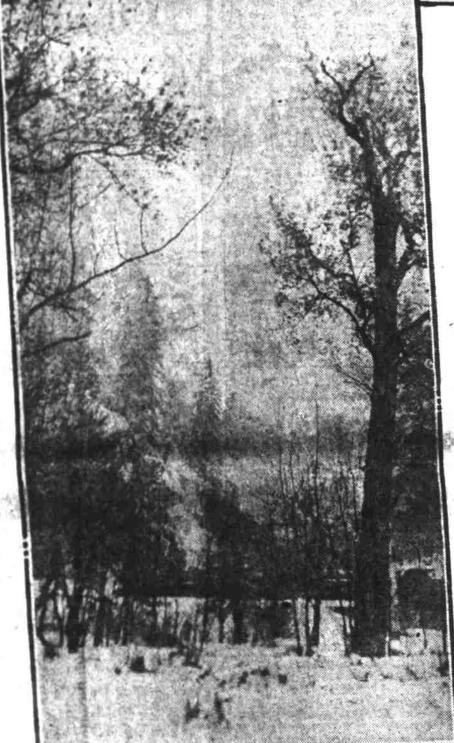
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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

WHERE BLIZZARD CLUTCHES COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

NOW and sleet sweeping down river, catching railway trains and automobiles in rigid winter grip, afford unusual glimpses of Oregon weather. Upper picture shows O-W. R. & N. train stalled in drift and ice-covered near Multnomah Falls, while lower picture gives idea of how the falls themselves look with their sheaths of ice and avalanches of snow. The pictures were taken Monday by R. C. Graves of Hood River, a passenger on the train marooned in the snow and one of those who were brought in that night by the steamer J. N. Teal. The small picture shows stalled automobiles on the highway at Multnomah Falls.





# REPAIRS ARE MADE DAIRYMEN URGED

saved Portland's water supply. which was reported normal at 10:30 p. All danger of water shortage is now over and 42,000,000 gallons a day are assured to consumers, an- Albert Manning of New York. unced Fred Randlett, chief engineer

of the water bureau. night It was found that No. 1 pipe association. He is attending the Na-line had a puncture, which necessitated tional Grange convention in Portland. the removal of a 10-foot section. No. 2 pipe at the headworks, reported to have gone out, was found to be all right. are going through now," he said. The men had difficulty reaching Bull were obliged to carry their took over such as the Oregon dairymen have had. the pipe line bridge.

## Traffic Inspector To Lecture Tonight To Council Class stayed together. Nor can the Oregon dairymen be defeated while they stay

talk by W. S. Munro on "Lubrication" of the 17. has been postponed a week on account "Traffic Accidents."

have been made, more than 400 having appeared for the first lecture. H. H. Herdman, general manager of the National Safety council, will again preside.

# British Navy Still

Lendon, Nov. 22.-(I. N. 5.)-The ing aboard training ships, it was stated. gather."

TO BULL RUN PIPE

n repairing the broken pipeline at Bull down upon themselves disaster, chaos liquidate the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league as proposed by the directorate of that organization, says Manning is master of the New York State Grange. He is also secretary of

Crews were rushed through Monday the New York Dairymen's Cooperative "We have been through the storms "But there is one thing we never pro-Run, as the bridge over the Sandy river posed. We never, so much as thought at Dodge park had gone out and they of quitting. We had internal dissension We had, and still have, the organized opposition of great condenser and other

influences that are always trying to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery of cooperative marketing. "But the New York dairymen realized

together.

being given by the National Safety of the East and Middle West. We for Casey, began his argument before council will be delivered at Library hall, found that we were getting a cent a court adjourned Monday afternoon. Central library, tonight. The scheduled quart more for milk than the average Casey's fate will be in the hands of the "The dairymen's organization of Chi-

of Munro's absence in California, and cago has been threatening to go to trial. Traffic Inspector T. C. Freiberg of the pieces. The price for milk there got ner in the murder, will be tried later. Portland police department will talk down as low as \$1.30 a hundred pounds (2 3-5 cents a quart), and it is now only Arrangements for a large attendance \$1.60 a hundred pounds.

"There are always plenty of influences standing around on the edge of dairymen's affairs, waiting to take advantage of them if they falter, or if they desert their organization.

"The Nestle Food company has fought organised dairymen in New York as in Oregon. Not long ago New York dairy-Takes Boy Recruits oregon. Not long ago New York dairytles plants. They either have to play the game or get out.

"I would like to confer, if possible, British admiralty today confirmed the with the heads of the cooperative dairy announcement that general recruiting men in Oregon. I would like to show for the navy would be stopped. How- them that to proceed toward liquidation ever, boys from 16 to 15 years of age, of that organization is to proceed toward will still be accepted for naval school- ruin. They can win if they stay to



Hours in Tree, Rescued; Boy Drowns: Much Livestock Lost.

Albany, Or., Nov. 22 .- One death by Many rumors of fatal accidents dur-

and it is impossible to get into communication with outlying districts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and their 0-year-old daughter were camping in hopfield near Beaver when the waters of the Santiam began rising. They were forced to climb into a tree Sunday night and were rescued by neighbors Tuesday morning. The family had nothing to eat during the 36 hours they were marooned in the tree and all three were nearly exhausted when the res-

cuers arrived. The Santiam river started to rise Saturday night and reached a maximum of 20 feet above normal stage Sunday. The stream, which is normally but a few rods in width, spread over a wide area and was more than five miles wide near Jefferson when it began to recede Sunday night. The flood in the Santiam river was the worst experienced in 30

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The death penalty was demanded for Dan Casey, alleged murderer of James they could not be licked while they H. Phillips on the night of June 14, by stayed together. Nor can the Oregon Maurice Crumpacker, deputy district attorney, in the first closing argument for the state in Circuit' Judge Kavanaugh's "Recently we took a canvas of the court. Crumpacker concluded his argu-The second lecture in a series of six price paid for milk in 17 principal cities ment, and Barge E. Leonard of counsel

jury sometime today. jury disagreed at Casey's first John L. Burns, his alleged part-

## Local Shriners Will Visit San Francisco

Frank S. Grant, potentate of Al Kade temple, and A. L. Tetu, chief rabban, will leave late tonight with E. A. Cutts, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, and his party, for San Francisco. It may be that Tetu, who is next in line in Al Kader's divan to be potentate, will accompany the Easterners to Los Angeles and San Diego before returning to the Rose City. Imperial Potentate Cutts is on his way to San Francisco to select the headquarters for the 1922 convention at the Bay City

Family of Three, Marooned 36 Big Auto Goes Over Bank When Snow Covers Windshield, View of Men Making Investigation.

Lakeview, Nov. 22.-Frank P. Lane, drowning and the destruction of hun- county rancher and stockman, was killed dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of instantly shortly before 6 o'clock Monday property was the flood toll taken by the night when his big car plunged over the Santiam river, according to advices re- grade in Crooked Creek canyon, about 14 ceived today in Albany. M. Curl, miles north of Lakeview. The cause of 19-year-old son of Pal Curl of Jefferson, the accident has not been determined. fell from the Pacific highway bridge at but the tracks made by the car in the Jefferson Sunday night and was drowned, snow show that it was driven straight His body was found in a field about across a bridge and swerved sharply to 500 yards below the bridge, on the south the right, going straight over a grade Many rumors of fatal accidents durng the flood of Saturday night and according to Dr. E. H. Smith and A. B. Sunday were reported from points in Ousley, county coroner, called to the ered the dead body about a half hour pried loose at 2 o'clock this afternoon. after the accident. Death was instan-

> It is thought by Dr. Smith and Ousand caused Lane to misjudge the road the middle. as the accident occurred about dark during a driveing snow storm from the south. This opinion is thought correct because the tracks left by the car showed that it had not skidded but was driven straight over the grade. Lane was the only occupant, He had been a prominent citizen o

Lake county and Lakeview for many less and several small boats were torn years and is a descendant of one of the away from their moorings. oldest pioneer families of Oregon. He is survived by his wife.

## Sub-Committee to Report on Solution Of Chinese Question

the powers to consider China's case: | will be closed. The Shaver Transporta-"The committee on Pacific and Far tion company had a boat tugging at the Eastern questions met at the Pan- jam this morning and the Port of Port-American building, November 22 at 11 land is expected to help. o'clock. All the members were presnor Meda (Italy). The committee dis- through the draws. The steamer Springthe administrative automony of China was afraid to attempt the east passage with particular reference to those con- of the Burnside draw span, Monday. and stating their conclusion to the full they may do great damage at the Burn-committee, the sub-committee, to have side bridge. power to call in such expert opinion as o'clock p. m., Wednesday, November

President Sends Anti-Beer Bill to Mellon for Opinion

Washington, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)— held in his honor. The club President Harding today received the center of the riot district. engrossed copy of the anti-beer bill recently passed by congress and ordered it sent to the treasury department for to be taken to hospitals in a renewal an opinion by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Whether or not the attorney general is asked to decide on the con- cooperationist leader. stitutionality of the measure, will de-

Steamer J. N. Teal Rescues 174 Company's Linemen Struggle in Persons From Train Hemmed in by Slides at Multnomah Falls; Suffer From the Cold.

Passengers who were marooned on train No. 4 of the O-W. R. & N. com- from sight under the gigantic snow oany in the snow blockade along the Cothey rejoiced when they heard the bia river gorge just east of Cascade whistle of the steamer J. N. Teal over the snowbanks at Multnomah falls Monday morning, for aid was coming to section. this party of 174 after being hemmed in for two days and as many nights. Portland on the river steamer were linemen who have been working down

was surrounded at both ends by snow- Locks. slides. Others, motorists who abandoned their cars in snowbanks on the highway, numbered about 20. When the blizzard set in they made their way to the railroad tracks and climbed aboard the train.

before its crew and passengers were PHONE TOPS BURIED

"The engineer didn't know we were at Troutdale, where the full blast struck up, were lost to sight. until he saw the station lights almost "I was awakened from a doze by a jerky The brakes were applied so suddenly that the train seemed to hop a couple of times. I thought we had run over something."

"A final halt was made at Multnomah falls when a rotary plow was unable to clear away a slide. Then, preventing a return to Portland, a slide crashed down behind us. We knew right then that we were stuck."

"We were as comfortable as anyone could be cramped into train quarters until the fuel ran low. We had plenty to eat. Two meals were served Sunday in the dining car and a fine breakfast on Monday morning. And lunch was served on the river boat bringing us back to Portland, so we had plenty to

"We fared pretty well at night. Two children and most of the men. Some of as important testimony is concerned.

something wonderful. The train crew minute providing for our comfort. Pullman conductor worked night and day in looking to the comfort of the

"When water ran low they adjusted (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

# BURNSIDE BRIDGE

With the Burnside bridge quivering from the impact of tons of wood bump-Sunday were reported from points in the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley, but wires are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley are down by a passing autoist, who discoving the Santiam valley are down by a passing autoist which a The river boat Port of Portland tugged at the east side of the jam and then at the west side. The jam thus loosened ley that snow covered the windshield on each side of the river broke away in

Water traffic was blocked all mornor on the west side of the draw. 700 logs each, broke away from their moorings on the east side of Ross island Monday night, and careened down the Willamette in the swift current. A number of houseboats were crushed more or

ing the night on the jam that has choked the west channel of the draw span. There are heavy jams above the Haw horne bridge but little apprehension is felt, because the piers at this bridge go down to gravel and are set in solid cement. The only danger is that the draw span may be closed by the logs, pre-venting river boats from passing through. The jams are on the draw span and on the next span to the east. County Roadmaster Eatchel had taken Washington, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The following efficial communique was issued today after the secret session of get worse, it is not likely that the bridge get worse, it is not likely that the bridge

Considerable driftwood piled up dur

The terrific current in the river cussed the matter of limitations upon field, though loaded and ready to leave, nected with revenue, and upon Senator A number of logs from the Hawthorne Underwood's proposal, decided to ap- bridge jam swing back and forth in point a sub-committee consisting of a the current below the bridge. They representative of each of the nine pow- are attached to chains that hold them ers for the purpose of examining facts to the main boom. If they break loose

## "The committee adjourned until 3 Prince of Wales Is Endangered by Bombay Rioters

Bombay, Nov. 22 .- (L N. S.)-The Prince of Wales, who is paying a visit of empire importance to India, was endangered tonight by the rioting around the Bycullah club, where a dance was held in his honor. The club was in the Twenty persons have been killed and 200 wounded so seriously that they had

of rioting between police and mobs o adherents of Mahatma Ghandi, the non An unidentified white man who was pend upon Seceretary Mellon's report, it beaten to death by one mob was believed bill, it was learned officially at the White the dignified session at Washington. to live with "in-laws" to save rent, and was stated.

It is Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson, famous landed on the inevitable rocks.

Illinois commerce commission, it was expected today, will issue an order, probably before Thanksgiving day, restoring the 5-cent fare on surface line street cars in Chicago. The present surface line fare is 8 cents.

fix fares will pave the way for fare reduction order. Hearings have been in Willamette Reaches Stage of 15 progress for many weeks.

Reduction of the fares, it is expected wages of employes. Possibilities of Is Indicated by Wig-Wagging.

Tops of telephone poles are hidden namy in the snow blockade along the Co-dumbia river were telling today how drifts which have piled up in the Colum-

Giant Drifts to Repair Crip-

pled System; Progress of Work

This information was received by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company Most of the refugees brought back to local office today from inspectors and taken from the eastbound train, which the gorge from Wyeth towards Cascade

The linemen have adopted a sentinel and wig-wag system of sending back information. Up to 10 o'clock this morning the pioneering crew had proceeded to within one and one half miles of Cascade Locks from the east.

At that point the snow had grown so deep that the tops of the telephone poles

The outpost stationed at Viento had al News Service, one of the passengers. advance crew. The information was telephoned from Hood River by roundabout methods shortly before noon. The belief was expressed that the residents

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San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-

the men who slept in berths the first be heard today, but the manslaughter night gave them up the second night to the heard today, but the manslaughter charge will stand or fall on the testionary who had gone without.

Mass and most of the men. Additional witnesses for the manslaughter charge will stand or fall on the testionary with the con-Additional witnesses for the state will land and Bridal Veil. its climax late yesterday with the conclusion of the testimony of Alice Blake. drifted under at Lyle, and has not been When the jury filed out after hearing Zey Prevon and Miss Blake tell their stories it was a case of "even-Stephen between prosecution and defense.

Inclined to smile a bit nervously an to answer a trifle too readily, Zey Yakima, Auburn and Vancouver. It Prevon, though one of the state's star was a consolidation of train No. 17 witnesses, struck several blows to their

The defense was able to develop that she had changed her story following a threat from a detective. However, she renaired part of the damage to the state's case by explaining the change was made because she had been misun-derstood and in the interest of truth.

Another point upon which the defense made much was the fact that Virginia Rappe's statement. "He hurt me," followed an ice-water bath to and from which she was carried by Fred Fishtestified that Arbuckle responded to the declaration of Miss Rappe with the admonition: "Shut up! You're crazy!" MADE GOOD WITNESS

The two girls painted a rather sordid picture of the Arbuckle party. In the retrospect it seemed rather tame to Two more log booms, made up of about both of them, it appeared from their testimony. There were "some drinks, some food, some dancing and some conversation," then the tragic denoue-

It was Virginia Rappe who suggested the dancing, Alice Blake believed. She made an excellent witness. She weighed her words. If uncertain her replies sometimes were a full minute Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

## Belfast Is Swept By Riots; Home Rule Big Tax Closes Powers Assumed

Belfast, Nov. 22.—A virtual reign of terror gripped Belfast today as the Ulster government assumed the powers of home rule.

Mobs attacked pedestrians, bullets

whistled down the half deserted streets ent except Baron Shirehara and Sig- makes it very difficult for boats to pass and armored cars laden with heavy machine guns scurried about the districts where gangsters were fighting revolve Hidden on housetops and barricaded

in doorways, snipers fired into the streets. In York street one was killed and several seriously injured. Searchlights swept the Catholic districts of the city throughout the night, revealing men with rifles in their hands, wearing bandoliers, sniping from windows and rooftops.

## ULSTER GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER IRISH CONSTABULARY

London, Nov. 22 .- (I. N. S.) - The Ulster government today took over control of the Royal Irish constabulary and all special constabuláry, as well as internal financial administration, under the government of Ireland act. Ulster is now virtually self-governing under general jurisdiction and supervision of the British government.

## Railroad Funding

## Chicago to Get Cut in Car Fares

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The

A decision of the United States su-preme court yesterday upholding the right of the commerce commission to

will be followed by an attempt on the part of the traction companies to cut strike are seen in any movement of this sort. It is estimated that \$24,000,000 per year in revenue will be taken from the street car companies by the fare reduc-

Rescue and relief was drawing near this morning for the passengers of five railroad trains which still stand stormbound and ice-encased on the tracks of Columbia river gorge.

The giant rotary plow, propelled by three engines and followed by a relief train which left Vancouver Monday morning in an attempt to batter through the ice and snow drifts to trains Nos. 3 and 5, which have been buffeted by the piercing winds and drifted over with beside him, said H. T. Hopkins, manager the information wig-wagged back to sifting snow just west of Cooks since of the Portland office of the Internation- him that the going was rough for the Saturday night, was close to the entrapped cars this morning. PLOW TACKLES ICE

Advice that the rotary had proceeded within a few miles of Cooks was received in a roundabout way by the railroad ofifces. The plow crew reported that they ran through ice two feet deep in places. Train No. 1 is at Roosevelt

and in no danger. The North Bank officials also heard food in to the passengers of the Central snow in the Columbia gorge. Oregon train during the night. It is TERRIFIC GALE REPORTED anticipated that the train will continue to stand in the drifts until tonight before relief can be rammed through the wire trouble was worse than ever this

giant drifts. On the O-W. R. & N., attempts at breaking through the ice and drifts was proceeding slowly. A heavy ice standard cars were in the train and berths were provided for all women and ty") Arbuckle is virtually closed as far attempting to break through four miles of ice, two feet in depth between Port-

> Train No. 12 of the O-W. is still at Bridal Veil, although the passengers are being taken care of with as many comforts as possible. Train No. 11 is still

The first Union Pacific train to get through since Saturday night arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning, after de-touring from The Dalles via Pasco. Sunday and 23 of Monday. Consolidated trains Nos. 5 and 19 of Monday arrived at 9:30 a. m., and trains 17 of Monday and 5 of this morning are due at 8 o'clock tonight. The S. P. & S. will probably be able to resume partial operation tonight.

TRACK SWEPT AWAY. Officials of the O-W. R. & N. mate that it will take from 24 to 36 hours to clear the line through the Co-

lumbia gorge after the storm stops. Reports received at noon indicate that the storm had stopped at least temporarily be taken at this time. this morning. On the Oregon Electric 1200 feet of track has been swept away near the

bridge below Beaver which went out and Far Eastern questions. Monday morning in the flood of the On the Southern Pacific the Jefferson main line washout will probably be re- a great potential war machine and paired Wednesday. The C. E. E. is out of commission on the eastern end; the

P. R. & N., is giving service only as far as Cochrane and a slide is over this line at Beiding estimated at 200 feet in length and 10 feet in depth; the Woodburn-Springfield tracks are giving service only as far as Lebanon. After an interruption of five days. service has been resumed over the Great Northern between Seattle and Spokane,

## according to advice received today by Henry Dickson, city passenger agent for the G. N. at Portland. The G. N. had been experiencing tunnel trouble in the Cascade mountains and had detoured via Vancouver and the S. P. & S. until the ice blockade.

Vienna Exchange Vienna, Nov. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The stock exchange was closed here today as a Best. result of the government's action in tax-

Feet and More Water Is Predicted for Wednesday; Dock Freight Raised to Higher Level

Rapidly rising food waters brought new peril to Portland today while the city continues to lie close to the edge of the ice-bound area extending out of the Columbia Gorge and only needing a turn of the wind to push it on into the city again.

At noon the flood stage of 15 feet was reached and a maximum height of 17.5 feet is predicted by the weather bureau for Wednesday

## FREIGHT IS MOVED

The majority of freight along the waterfront has been moved or will be in time to escape serious damage. Taylor street, Alder street and Ainsworth the O-W. R. & N. and S. P. & S., in the docks were the principal places affected during the morning.

The engineer department of the comnission of public docks issued an order to move all stuff from the lower levels of Terminals No. 1 and 2. Water was expected to be over the

lower docks before sunset. Terminal No. 4 is three feet above the stage set for No. 1 and No. 2 and with little carge on the lower docks that terminal will be clear for at least 24 hours, There is enough water in sight in the Willamette to flood basements on Front street before noon Wednesday. Much

of the stuff there can not be moved time, as help is scarce. At Salem the river has reached a height of 24.5 feet, the highest since Deember, 1917.

While this new danger looms public from train No. 102 on the Oregon Trunk service and transportation companies line. Messengers succeeded in getting continue to struggle against the los and

> morning, with the result that a survey of the conditions was almost impe A report from Umatilla shows a temperatutre of 18 degrees, so that the strong south wind, of last night did not enetrate beyond the mountains.

The weather bureau reported that its

The most encouraging report of the morning was a message from the barometer reading was obtained this (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Washington, Nov. 22-(U. P.) rms conference today was working peedily toward agreements on two of ts major tasks-limitation of naval armaments and an untangling of the intricate Far Eastern problem.

As to the third major task-limitation f land armament-the impression prevailed little action regarding it would It was apparent that the American government is first driving toward defi-

nite agreements on naval armaments Germany, through Edmund von Thernann, her new charge d'affaires here. denied Briand's charge that the nation is stated she is willing to give "further guarantees to an international tribunal" to allay France's fear of a new war

cross the Rhine. Briand was confindent he had achieved he purpose of his trip to America-to ally the support of the world to France. France's army cut will be a real one, despite dangers confronting her, he said

## Sidecar From Cycle Gardner Took, Found

Salem. Nov. 22.-A motorcycle sidecar. evidently a part of the machine stolen by Roy Gardner, notorious mail train bandit, at Oregon City in his southern flight a month ago, has been discovered along the roadside, four miles south of Salem, where it was apparently abandoned in the interest of greater speed. The sidecar was brought to this city and turned over to the police by Homer Best. The motorcycle, abandoned by Gardner near San Diego, Cal., when its ing stockbrokers 100 gold kronen engine stalled, has been returned to its monthly.

## RentHogWorseThanWarship Why Girls Quit Home Is Seen

By Alexander F. Jones United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Why are high brows coming lower?

Why are divorce courts filled? Why is the best in the drama unpatronized? Why are men idle?

Why do girls leave home Why do they come back? Why do young bank tellers hurry Mexico?

Add some questions of your own to this list and then ask Chicago club advancement and education, 14; inxuries, women the answer to them all and listen 3. Now with rents advanced over last as they answer in one hearty chorus: "High rents," they echo, and proceed rifice all or part of his advancement Bill Sidetracked to prove that the housing conditions in fund.

household expert, who has discovered that the American brow is growing lower daily as rents increase. It is she who has found why many good actors are out of work, why symphony orchestras are playing to empty seats, and why the famous lecturer on Tasmania is talking o himself this season. Her budget, prepared for a leading

banking instituion, shows that in 1920 \$2900 man saved 10 per cent of his salary and laid out the rest of his in come as follows: Operating, 36; clothing, 13; health, \$2

year from 6 to 20 per cent he must sac-

every great city are striking a harder This condition is a blow to civilisation blow at our so-called civilization than she states. The club women have also Washington, Nov. 22.-(I. N. S.)-The hattleships. They insist that a confer- found that more than half of cases in administration has given up hope for the ence on limitation of landlords would the domestic relations court arrive there early passage of the railroad funding run neck-and-neck in public esteem with because young married people attempted