JAPAN MAY SAVE **NEW SHIP MUTSU** IN NAVY PROGRAM

By Robert J. Bender

United News Staff Correspondent, Washington, Nov. 26.—Important de velopments, tending to promise an earlier solution of the disputed points in the Hughes naval program than seemed probable, are expected when the five" naval advisers meet Monday

And, in connection with this optimism in American quarters, appointment of prince regent of Japan plays an important part. It is stated here that the regent is a liberal, his mother is a liberal, and with power now transferred from the sick emperor to his active son, a change in attitude may be expected from the Japanese dele-JAPAN ASKED FOR CHANGE

It develops that Japan has actually asked that her ratio in capital ships, based on existing strength, be 70, instead of the 60 per cent set forth in the Hughes proposal. Several days ago this suggestion was made, with a request of American naval experts to show cause why this ratio should not

A study of the Japanese proposal developed that in basing her claim that existing strength amounted to 70 per ent. Japan had "rung in" several obsolete ships. The American answer to her suggestion has been given and the Japanese delegation now awaits word from Tokio relative to her next move. It is on this word, bearing in mind reported liberalism of the new prince regent, that the optimism of

American officials is based The optimism has in fact reached almost a conviction that Monday's meeting of the arms committee will bring another conference surprise.

It is frankly admitted that marked agreement on the major isaue, the 5-5-3 ratio for capital ship tonnage. The Japanese position that the measurement existing naval strength, used as a working basis for the Hughes plan, was faulty, and that the strength of their in reality, was 70, in comparison to the 100 per cent of the American navy, is classed as "ancient history" by

OBSOLETE SHIPS TABOO

Our experts took the ground that any computation based on tonnage that inoutlasted their usefulness cannot be considered as having any value, potential It is understood that in the fecent re-

pointed out that a very liberal interpreobsolete vessels in the Japanese navy, paying high for it." and that a strict bewing to the line would have resulted in a ratio nearer 100 to 50 than 100 to 60,

There seems, therefore a possibility of but one material change in the Hughes plan. There is a possibility of an agreement of some sort, a compromise where-by Japan can save the Mutsu, her new superdreadnaught, which is about ready for service. There seems to be a de termination en her part to find some way to do this and it is not an impossiby that a stafinite proposal that will the meeting Monday by Admiral Kato.

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this morning that barring the unexpected the defense would rest some time Monday. Whether Arbuckle will take the stand remains to be seen TESTIMONY FAVORS COMEDIAN

Heavy blows in behalf of Roscoe (Fatty), Arbuckle were struck late Friday which seemed at least for the time. to swing the scales of justice back in favor of the comedian accused of tak-ing the life of Virginia Rappe.

stepped out of the past to save, perhaps, from prison the man accused of The "old sweetheart" was Harry B.

Barker, president of the H. B. Barker company, realty dealers of Gary, Ind. He testified at Roscoe Arbuckle's trial for alleged manslaughter that 'he-kept long list of instances where, he said, vulsions, meaned, cried and screamed, and attempted to tear off her clothing, GIRL WAS MODEL

The instances occurred in Chicago and in South Haven, Mich., he said.

Mrs. Plorence Bates was the second task. defense witness today. She testified that she met Virginia Rappe in Chiago in 1913 when she was a model at a style show given by a department the commission declares that "this is store there. She declared that three clearly beyond our power of physical actimes during the two weeks of the show complishment. The bureau of water she saw Miss Rappe tear her clothes works is a vast and important property and heard her cry and shrick when and a fair valuation thereof is not s seized with sudden attacks of pain. Mrs. matter of weeks but of months of as-Bates now resides in Santa Ana, Cal. OFTEN HYSTERICAL

Mrs. Jennie Neighbors, of Los Angeles, gave similar testimony, saying she saw Miss Rappe become hysterical, pull at her clothing and mean and cry on three occasions in Southern Californiathe last time less than a month before Miss Rappe's death.

Dr. R. E. Rumwell, San Francisco physiefan, bringing his clinical notes to court, testified, with the aid of the notes; that Miss Rappe had told him :

"I don't know what happened. I was The answer was made in reply to suestion by Rumwell as to the cause of Miss Rappe's fatal illness.

Miss Trene Morgan, following Rumwell to the stand, in a broken, lisping voice told of seeing Miss Rappe "tear off she was drinking."

She declared she had seen Miss Rappe run out of the house with her clothes off raising the water fee, and had been required to bring her

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS

Arbuckle had his big day before a record erowd. It included Mrs. Bambina Delmont, "the avenger," who swore to the charge against Arbuckle. Mrs. Delnent sat immediately behind Minta Durfee, Arbuckle's wife. Neither woman seemed to notice the other, but Arsuckle's wife seemed particularly happy

Miss Morgan's testimony, under ques- November 24.

tioning by Milton Cohen, brought the name of Harry Lehrman of New York, motion picture comedy producer, into the court records. Lehrman was described in the preliminary hearings as Miss Rappe's "sweetheart' "I met Miss Rappe first in March, 1920, at the home of Henry Lehrman in Hollywood," Miss Morgan said.

"He engaged me as Miss Rappe's nurse and housekeeper." She described Miss Rappe's physical condition, saying it was such as to show that she was suffering from a bladder trouble, and went into detail as to symptoms of the condition and the treatments

CRAZED BY LIQUOR

"Many times I saw her double up and cry in agony, 'Oh, my God,' Miss Mor-gan said. "She would tear off her clothes-sometimes all of them-and semed just wild.

"Sometimes she would run away from the house and find her and bring her back. She would do that when she had torn off clothes. That was when she of some celebrity with certain classes, drank liquor.

"I left Miss Rappe finally because she would not obey my orders. As a closing punch to Miss Morgan's testimony, she hurled the charge that a named "Mr. McConnell" came to her in Los Angeles a short time ago and told her: "Your reputation will be ruined if you testify in Arbuckle's trial." Most of the earlier hours of Friday's session were taken up with deeply technical medical testimony.

Tokio, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-First outand-out attacks on the actions of the conference on limitation of armament in today with the Nichi Nichi and the

The Nichi Nichi asks why Secretary Hughes consulted Great Britain's dele-

"Japan is unwilling to go to superlengths to reduce armament, but wants a piece entitled, "Beloved of Women." to help attainment of this end. It is possible Secretary Hughes hopes to use Great Britain to urge upon Japan compliance with the American wishes. We do not believe this to be true, but if it will bring on terrible results.

"American-British relations are more amicable than we think. The comproaccepted. It was pointed out that ships mising attitude of Great Britain is rebuilding, no matter what their stage of sponsible for Britain recognizing the completion, have an actual potential claims of Ireland for dominion rule. value, but that old warships that have Great Britain led other countries in accepting the Washington program for no other reason than a desire to win American sympathy. Under ordinary cirply to the Japanese contention it was allow America to interfere in Irish affairs. Britain is succeeding in her diation was placed on what constituted plomacy to win America, but she is

The Asahi attacks the Jones mercantile marine bill and declares that some solution should be sought for the nomic root of warfare.'

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mmission has suggested that the city expenses, accounting costs, supervision and the general overhead expense assignable to the utility and establish a ntegrity of the property for the ensuing year or until more fully advised."

MUCH WORK UNDER WAY "As you are advised, the law confering on the commission jurisdiction over public utility operations expressly excludes municipally-owned plants . . . consequently such action as might be taken by this body in full compliance with your request * * * would of necessity be purely advisory in nature, and have only such force and effect as the council might hereafter see fit to prescribe," the letter of the commission

points out. "The commission's dockets at this time An old sweetheart of the dead girl are already heavily burdened with numerous matters of grave importance to the state at large, which demand expedit-ed action, and while we are willing to comply with the council's request and serve Portland to the best of our ability we can, in equity, only do so after arranging the work before us in such manper as will permit us to assume the adcompany" with Miss Rappe for five ditional task without material interferyears beginning in 1910 and related a ence with such regular duties as are required by law.

ENGINEERS PROTEST Engineers of the public service com-

mission, the letter points out, are now engaged in the compilation of data and tion of several large utilities in the state. which will keep them busy until the first Barker was recalled to the stand to- of the year. Hearings on these cases day to answer questions similar to those will cover some 50 days longer before the commission could undertake the Portland

Commenting on the request of the the commission declares that "this is

siducus and arduous investigations." Following the request of the city of Portland, the letter points out, the comnission has been waited upon by a committee of engineers in protest against the state body invading what they regard as their legitimate territory of op erations by taking over the valuation of municipal utilities. Although the commission expresses a willingness to assume the task it passes up to the city council the responsibility for solving the problem in ethics presented by this phase of the situation.

Neither Mayor George L. Baker nor Commissioner John M. Mann, head of the department of public utilities, had received a letter from the public servce commission, they said this morning. Mayor Baker said that he had expected the commission to refuse to handle the question and that he himself was "going to have to be shown" before he would approve any measure

As proposed by Mann the rates are to be raised from the minimum charge of 50 cents to 75 cents, as they were in 1914. An ordinance providing for the raise has already been drafted and will be submitted to the council at an early date, Mann said.

NO DEATHS REPORTED Salem, Nov. 26 .- There were no Intalities included among the 290 accidents reported to the state indistrial accident mmission here for the week ending

'BLUEBEARD' WILL KNOW HIS FATE

By Hudson Hawley United News Correspondent

Paris, Nov. 26 .- Some time next Tuesday night Henri Landru, called the Bluebeard of Gambais Villa, alleged assassin of 11 women, and certainly the her home and I would have to go out of shadow of the guillotine in France, will know whether he is to go free, a man or literally lose his head. Only a majority vote is needed to

agree on a verdict. Attorneys for the Pascal and Cuchet families, relatives of two alleged murder victims, will consume most of Sat urday's session defending the interests of those persons. On Tuesday the Maitre Moro Giafferi of Corsica, Landru's counsel, will make his final plea for acquittal, demanding that Landru be turned loose on the ground the state has not proved that even one of the alleged victims is dead.

Moro Giafferi will stress the laxity of the state in failing to seal the premses of the Gambais villa between April 13, 1919, when the first search was made, disclosing no evidence of murder, and April 25, when another search resulted in the discovery of certain bones which have been identified by state witnesses as fragments of human structure. During that interval, the maitre contends, any person with a grudge against Landru might have "planted" those relics on the ash heap where they were discovered. He will intimate strongly that the police handling the investigation have shown themselves to be not above making the "plant." Moro Giafferi did well for Landru when he drew from a state

adjudged insane, is known to have held a key to the Gambais villa-In a Versailles theatre, not far from the courtroom where the famous lover is on trial, the week-end attraction is

witness the fact that a gamekeeper,

St. Louis, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Two armed bandits early today held up the cumstances Great Britain would not employes of the St. Louis Refining company, assayers and cutters of gems, and escaped with unset diamonds and jewelry said to be valued at \$62,000.

NATIONAL BANK TRUCK 18 ROBBED OF \$30,000 Boston, Nov. 26. - (I. N. S.)-Four armed automobile bandits today held up and robbed a First National bank notor truck of nearly \$30,000, the pay-

hail of pistol bullets fired by the bank guards. The bandits' automobile bore New

THREE ALLEGED MAIL BANDITS ARE HELD FOR IDENTIFICATION Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 26.—(I. N. S. Three white men and two negroes council make a study of the operating charged with holding up an Illinois Central passenger train and robbing the mails at Paxton, Ill., November 7, are under arrest here today. They are to be given a hearing before the United rate which will "reasonably protect the States commissioner, after which it is lanned to take them to Illinois for

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ore successful way is to break a path with a loaded truck which is assisted by

the tractor road will be opened up as local conditions are not known. A warm wind or rain would materially assist, but if too warm it might produce slides which would block or tear out the highway ompletely. County Commissioner Rudeen said to

tay that every effort would be made by day that every effort would be made by Washington. He is expected to sail on the county road department to clear the Aquitania next Saturday. the road as soon as possible. The only damage to the highway thus far disclosed is along the Sandy river.

WATER CUT OFF About one mile below the Automobile ub house the back swirl of the river's current struck the road and washed tway a small section of pavement. Just above the Automobile club house bridge

here are several small slides. Under the bluff west of the Vista slid filling up the drainage ditches. council for the establishment of an ade- same condition exists on the grade bequate water rate for the ensuing year, tween the Vista house and the Figure 8

> At the Vista house the water supply has been cut off. The building has shed its coat of snow and ice.

SLIDE BLOCKS TRAFFIC ON O.W. R. & N. EAST OF LOCKS An immense slide which spreads over the O-W. R. & N. tracks about one mile east of Cascade Locks may delay the opening of that road until early next week, according to reports received at the local offices of the O-W. today. This slide is probably one of the most serious which the O-W. has ever had in the Columbia gorge. Thursday rotary plows, dynamite and more than 100 laborers pierced the slide for 60 feet and Friday a progress of 75 feet was reported. The rotary working east on

the O-W. had progressed as far as Bon-neville today. Snow fell at Bonneville during the night. Two O-W. trains are being run daily over the S. P. & S., which is unable to

Because snow drifts from 20 to 30 feet deep were encountered in rapid succession in the Deschutes canyon, the ro-Trunk progressed only 20 miles into ary. the interior Friday. This line will likely creas be opened Sunday. Repairs are being made to the Oreron Trunk bridges and tracks washed

service will likely be resumed on that line Monday. The Southern Pacific still has three branch lines out of service. The O-W. and North Bank officials are worrying about freshet prospects in hart, 29 Grand avenue north. Mrs. Urqu-the Columbia gorge where three feet of hart, who was ill at her home, alleges snow is reported laying back in the Costas went there and attacked her.

out by the Willamette valley flood and

George L. Baker Is His Name; He Faces Charge of Vagrancy

"Hall and farewell! Fortune is like an eleva-which some unseen power controls."—Max-s of a Muckraker. J. N. Persinger, sturdy patrolman who nightly trundles his weary way through eserted Albina streets, only a short

time ago was praised and commended by the chief of police for his excellent service in refusing a bribe and bringing about the arrest of a big ring of narcotic city Friday night. smugglers. A few days later the chief The fish commission patrol boat Govannounced Persinger would be promoted

to the rank of detective. But will he now? Friday night he arrested George L. Baker in the freight gards on a charge of vagrancy. At the end of the report Persinger cautiously inscribed the words, "Don't hold for drowned.

Last reports have it there is still hope for Persinger. George L. Baker, vagrant, does not answer the Bertillion measurements of George L. Baker, mayor. Cheer up,

Washington, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-After thorough consideration of objections raised by Japan, British naval experts are still in accord with American experts and are ready to support the American view with respect to the 10-10-6 ratio for capital ships, it was an-nounced in semi-official British quarnounced in semi-official British quar-

Fire Destroys Big Augusta Buildings; Loss Is \$2,000,000 in short, figureheads in all walks of life, were gathered here to witness the game.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—At:45 a. m. today firemen succeeded in bringing under control the most disastrous fire in the history of Augusta.
The Harrison building and the John on building, two big steel and masonry structures, had been gutted by the flames, which started at 2 o'clock in the Harrison building. The Augusta Chronicle building was believed a total oss, the Albion hotel was badly damaged, the Genesta hotel was badly burned; Stohrer's drug store was a total loss and other business firms were hit

loss was variously estimated. some declaring it would reach \$2,500,000. while others placed it as low as \$1,500,

No loss of life was reported. The Augusta Chronicle office, destroyed in the flames, housed valuable files of this newspaper. They were burned, according to best information. The Chronicle, however, did not suspend publication. The paper was issued from the office of a contemporary. An area of four blocks appeared doomed when the calls for assistance were sent out, but many of the structures within this district finally were either saved entirely or protected from total destruction. There was little wind roll of the Walton Shoe company of Chelsea. The robbers escaped under a to fan the flames

Guests of the two hotels camped in the streets, many of them in their night clothes, were taken by citizens to private down. houses and boarding houses.

Foreseeing Crisis At Parley, British Premier Will Come

By Frank B. Mason London, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Foresee-ing a crisis at Washington in the near future, Premier Lloyd George today ordered his secretaries to make inquiries regarding steamer passage to the United States next week.

"The most critical stage has not yet been reached in the conference discus- center. slons, despite Premier Briand's speech," After Cruise failed to gain through was Downing street's explanation of the the line, the period ended with the ball Officials discussing the Washington

present situation at Washington. conference referred to the slow progress Navy, 0 being made by the delegates at the American capital as they came down to the bedrock of details of disarmament. They declared the statesmen at Washington, and friends of disarmament here believed the problems facing the delegates ould not be solved without the inspiration of Premier Lloyd George's presence and his definess as a mediator.

The deadlock in the Irish negotiations has provided a lull without an actual rupture, and, for this reason, Lloyd George probably feels safe in going to

Must Watch Japan, Ex-Senator Phelan's Warning to America

Shanghai, Nov. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -- Former Inited States Senator James D. Phelan, here en route to Egypt, after studying conditions in Japan and Northern China, declared the United States 'must watch Japan."

"Unless Japan is restricted, China is doomed and the open door becomes a farce." he said. "Japan claims she must expand. This is camouflage. She has undeveloped, unpopulated land in Korea and Formosa. Japan's ambition is to be self-sufficient and to acquire territory."

School Architect Narramore of Sound Pays Portland Visit

F. A. Narramore, formerly architect for Portland school board, who is now school architect for Seattle, is in the city today visiting old friends and associates. Seattle is building a new high school and several new elementary school schools will be complete next month, handle more because of the lack of and the high school will be ready for occupancy in February. The high school buildings, according to Narramore. Two of the elementary schools will be complete next month, and the high school tary snow plow working up the Oregon will be ready for occupancy in Febru-The high school enrollment increased 1200 during the last year. The city expects to complete its building program next year, for which it voted \$1,500,000 two years ago.

ASSAULT IS CHARGED Charges of assault were placed against Pete Costas, a Greek, who was arrested by Inspectors Schulpius and Moioney Friday on complaint of Mrs. Rose Urqu-Costas was released on \$1000 bail.

Of the 13,000,000 young salmon which were being held at the Bonneville hatchery for release next season, 11,000,000 drowned during the storm which swept the Columbia river gerge this week, ac-cording to information brought to the

ernor Olcott made a relief trip to Bonneville Thursday and found conditions very bad. The snow and ice in that section broke down the flume which brings water from the mountains to the hatchery ponds. The ponds became covered with

Employes of the hatchery worked day and night during the storm and by carrying water in buckets to the hatchery 2,000,000 baby salmon were saved. Some few eggs and young salman will be obtained from the government hatcheries, but not enough to prevent a serious shortage in the plant of None of the hatchery buildings collapsed under the snow and ice as feared.

Up to Thursday night no melting tem-

peratures had been experienced in that section and snow was falling when the patrol boat left for Portland. All of the 1800 mature black-spotted trout which were being held at the Alsea hatchery were lost during the flood this week, said a letter received today by the state game commission. The commission had expected to obtain 1,000,000 eggs from these trout this

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were gathered here to witness the game The lineup: Davidson pire, Tom Thorp, Columbia; field judge, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; head linesman, J. A. Evans

First quarter-Navy won the toss and Clyde King kicked off to French on his 10-yard line and he ran the ball 20 yards. On the first play after the kickoff Smythe circled Navy's end for 1 yards, carrying the ball to the 45-yard line. Army's backs then smashed through the Navy line for another first carrying the ball to Navy's 42

ARMY IS PENALIZE D French made four vards off tackle Army was penalized 15 yards for ling. Wood punted for Army but holding. went out of bounds near midfield. Navy lost the ball on an incompleted forward With the hall on Navy's 33-vard on a kick from placement. It was Navy's ball on her 20-yard

line. Conroy hit the center of the line for five yards. A forward pass was incomplete. Barchet crashed off tackle Another Navy forward pass Koehler went around Army's left end for eight yards. Cruise then punted to French on Army's 33-yard line. Wood punted to Navy's 17-yard line where Conroy was downed in his tracks. Barchet made six yards on an off tackle

KOEHLER SMASHES THROUGH Koehler smashed through Army's right tackle for first down on his own 28-yard line. Barchet circled Army's left end for line. Barchet circled Army's left end for a 19-yard gain to the Cadets' 44-yard line. Conroy went through the line for a 9-yard gain on a delayed pass. On the next play, Cruise made it first down for Navy on Army's 41-yard line. Barchet made 6 yards off tackle. Conroy hit the center of the line for a 3-yard gain and another first down for Navy. It was Navy's ball on Army's 30-yard line. Conroy made 6 yards through center.

in Navy's possession on Army's 25-yard line. Score, first quarter: Army, 0

Second Quarter—Barchet made 2 yards around his own left end on the first play. Navy lost the ball on downs on Army's 20-yard line. Smythe failed to gain and Army punted to the Middle n midfield. Navy made 5 yards on a forward,

NAVY LOSES BALL

ARMY LINE SMASHED

Barchet crashed through the Army line for five yards and first down. Koehler made two yards through tackle. Bolles made four yards for Navy on a Bolles made four yards for Navy on a tackle around play. Barchet hit the line for a gain carrying the ball to the 3-yard line. From this point Conroy crashed through the Army line for a touchdown. King kicked the goal. Score: Navy. 7: Army. 0.

White replaced Myers at end for Army. Mulligan kicked off for the Army to Navy's 15-yard line. Barchet ran the ball back to Army's 47-yard line. yard line.

Koehler made seven yards around Kochler made seven yards around Army's right end. Cruise hit center for a gain of two yards. Koehler plunged through Army's center for a 4-yard gain and Navy had first down. Conroy made 15 yards afound Army's right end for another first down. Koehler made four yards off tackle. Conroy made two yards through center. Koehler was thrown for a loss of three yards on an attempted play around Army's left end.

thrown for a loss of three yards on an attempted play around Army's left end. King dropped back for a placement kick from Army's 26-yard line, but it was a fake play and Cruise carried the ball, attempting to smash through the line. He falled to make the yardage and Army took the ball on downs.

On the first play Smythe made three yards through center and as the team lined up for the next play, time was called, ending the first half. Score: Navy. 7; Army, 0. ARMY KICKS OFF

Cruise made three yards off tackle. Barchet hit the center of the line for four more. Couroy made first down through the line on his 40-yard line. Keehler made four yards around Army's left end. Conroy failed to gain at cen-ter. King made a yard on a tackle around play. Barchet punted to French on Army's 25-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. Smythe was thrown for a loss of four yards and Army punted to Navy's 38-yard line. Barchet circled Army's right end for a long gain, carrying the ball to the 45-yard line. Noves made 5 yards around Army's left end. Barchet

around left end. Noyes hit the center of the line for first down. Barchet made seven yards on a smash through left guard.

On the next play Noyes fumbled the ball and Army recovered on its own 46-yard line. French made four yards around Navy's right end. An Army forward navy ward navy was incomplete. Another ward pass was incomplete. Another Army pass was knocked down by the Navy.

NO SCORE IN THIRD

French made two yards around left end. An Army forward pass was uncompleted. Wood punted across Navy's goal line and the middles put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. Barchet made three yards off left tackle. Barchet punted to Wood, who was downed on Navy's 38-yard line. As Army prepared to put the ball into play time was called, ending the third period. Score, end third period: Army, 0; Navy, 7.

Total score: Army, 0; Navy, 7.

Fourth quarter—Play started with the Fourth quarter-Play started with the ball in Army's possession on Navy's 38-yard line. On the first play Army fum-bled and Navy recovered the ball. Koehler tried to circle Army's left end and was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Another Navy line play failed to gain. Barchet punted to Army's 37-yard line, where French made a fair catch. Ref-eree called the play back, however, and gave the ball to Navy on a penalty for

offside for Army. HUGHES REPLACES BARCHET Hughes took Barchet's place at half-back for the Navy. On the next play Hughes made a yard through the line. back for the Navy. On the next play Hughes made a yard through the line. Koehler made 13 yards around Army's right end. It was Navy's bail and first down on Army's 42-yard line. Two Navy line plays lost 2 yards. Koehler tried an end run without gain. Army held and Hughes punted to the Cadets' 20-yard line. Dodd tried to smash off tackle and failed to gain. Wood punted out of bounds on Navy's 30-yard line. McKee took Cruise's place in the Navy McKee took Cruise's place in the Navy back field.
Navy failed to gain and McKee punted

to Army's 37-yard line. French : 8 yards around Navy's right end. added another yard around left end added another yard around left end. Wood was thrown for a loss of 1 yard. Army punted to Noyes on Navy's 25-yard line. Hamilton took Koehler's place in the back field for Navy and made 2 yards. King made 4 yards on a tackle-around play. Hamilton added another yard through center. McKee punted for Navy to French on Army's 40-yard line. He brought the ball back to midfield. French circled Navy's left end for a gain of 28 yards. Dodd gained end for a gain of 28 yards. Dodd gained a yard through tackle. SMYTHE GAINS FOUR

Smythe smashed through the center of the line for 4 yards. French crashed through tackle for first down. It was Army's ball on the Navy's 8-yard line. French was thrown for a loss of seven yards by a Navy tackler. Army tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Navy. Navy put the ball in play on her 15-yard line. Sanborn replaced Larsen at center for Navy. Army's line held and Navy forced to kick from within the shadow of her goal post. McKee punted to Wood on her 26-yard line, Before Army could put the ball into play the final whistle blew, ending the game. Final score: Navy, 7; Army, 0.

Poor Aim Prevents More Work Falling To Lot of Coroner away on a visit. Savely is a fisherman.

Poor aim this morning prevented more work falling on the coroner when iealous husband fired point blank at the third angle of a triangle in front police he saw two men and a woman in for a directed verdict was made by line Mulligan, Army's left tackle, failed an argument. One man fired four times at the other and, failing to hit him. turned away in disgust, remarking that the woman might as well go on with the other mas, as he was "through with of a gain of nine yards and first her." Stickles called the police, who down. Cruise hit center for two yards. arrived after the trio had departed.

Booze Making Outfit Found in Residence

A complete moonshine making outfit was found by Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer and Wolfe Friday afternoon when they raided the residence of Wilbur B. Savely near the new county hospital on Marquam hill. The entire second floor of the house was given over to liquor making operations, the officers reported. They confiscated 400 gallons of corn mash, 25 gallons of moonshine and 45 gallons of coal oil, together with the gallons of coal oil, together with the man, Harry Stage, stepping further still and filtering plant. Savely was away from the yellow man, who smiled charged with violating the prohibition law and was put under \$500 bonds

M. E. Conference to Be Topic of Pastor

Forest Grove, Nov. 26 .- Dr. R. N. Avidist church, has returned from Detroit, Conroy to Koehler. Barchet failed to gain on a delayed pass. Navy then tried a forward pass, which was incomplete. Army failed to gain and kicked to Conroy in midfield and he ran the ball to the 30-yard line. Koehler made 2 yards through center. Cruise added 3 more off tackle. Koehler failed to gain on an attempted run around Army's left end. Couroy crashed through the center of the line for a 6-yard gain.

ARMY 1178 Cruise added 3 more off tackle. Koehler failed the pulpit. Dr. Avison for many years was minister of the First church at Salem and came to the charge here this fall from Spokane

Slow Freight Train Is Death on Rabbits

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 26 -(U. P.)-The Arkansas Traveler is now touring Ohio. An engineer on a freight train today poked a gun out of the cab window and the killed a rabbit. The trainmen, cooper-Bar- ating, hopped off the train and retrieved the rabbit and hopped on to a rear car and the train passed on without change of speed.

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 26.-Followng marriage licenses were issued Friday: Charles P. Lindley, legal, Spokane, Wash., and Helen D. Mears, legal, Priest River, Idaho; Wilson R. Sims, 44, Portland, and Jennie Fisher, 43, White Salmon, Wash.; Ralph Wiley, 23, and Grace Hambrick, 18, Portland; George Willis, 29, and Lucille L. Stumpff, 21, er, Wash.; John Yoder, 38, Clackamas. Or., and Mary Spagle, legal, Aurora, Or.; Alpha E. Freel, 21, and Mosella L. Hall, 18, Yamhill, Or.; Johan Frederick Wink, 29, and Ethel M. Gran, 24, Portland; Elving Miller, legal, Vancouver and Daisy Kidder, legal, Ridgefield; Frank E. Hash, 21, Vancouver, Wash. Third quarter—Mulligan of the Army kicked off to Barchet on Navy's 13-yard line. He ran it back to his 28-yard line. Oran Baumgartner, 23. Bridal Veil, Or., and Bonnylyn D. Wilkinson, 18, Portland : Harry Louil, 34, and Mary Cabral, 28, Stockton, Cal.; Jean I. Baggett, 23, Seattle, and Flossie Kephart, 17, Portland; Ward A. Heberling, legal, and Marie L. Pierrard, legal, Portland.

A quantity of clothing, 10 pocket knives, overalls and shoes were stolen from the dry goods store of Lewis Moyer, 155 Russell street, Friday night. TAKEN TO TACOMA punted to Army's left end. Barchet punted to Army's 27-yard line. Wood falled to gain on a smash at right tackle. Smythe hit the center of the line for three yards.

Wood punted to Barchet on Navy's 34-yard line and he was downed on the 40-yard line. Koehler made seven yards Deputy United States Marshal Frank

Tacoma with James E. McCoy, who is

a charge of stealing a safe from Camp

William Cosby, alias J. P. Cooper, 23 this morning sentenced by Presiding Cir- Republic. Canfield was born in Wiscult Judge Morrow to serve 25 years in

the Oregon penitentiary. A few days ago Circuit Judge Tazwell sentenced a holdup man to 25 years. That is the limit for assault while "Bad armed with a dangerous weapon, times for us," is the whisper that is goifig the rounds in the county jail. Cosby pleaded guilty. He is the man who was recognized on the street by Mrs. H. Y. Freedman and chased through the downtown district until he was captured.

Cosby, working with an accomplice stole an automobile from S. Rosenfelt on November 12. That day they held up A. L. Lindgren and M. Wasserman, secaring jewelry and money. Next day they held up Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Freedman, taking \$1900 worth of money and jewelry. Then they held up E. B. Gay and Miss Marie Graham.

Mrs. Freedman was in a streetcat when she saw Crosby and a companion walking down the street. She got out and followed them. She asked passersby to help her, but they hurried past as hough they thought she was crazy. Then she met a friend of her husband's and together they started after the ban dits. The accomplice escaped. gage at the hotel where the men were

police are making a coast-wide search or R. E. Aspland. Cosby was sentenced in Los Angeles to five years in the penitentiary. That Brundage today asking for an account-was 18 months ago. He was paroled last ing of/approximately \$2,500,000 in inter-July.

staying. Mrs. Freedman got back about

half of her jewelry. Cosby said his com-

panion has the rest of the loot. The

MAN WHO MAINTAINED OWN DISTILLERY IN HOME FINED The upper story of Wilbur B. Savely's nor Len Small, Lieutenant Governor house, on Marquam hill, had been turned Fred E. Sterling. State Auditor Andrew into a complete distillery, according to Russell, William Ryan Jr., Edward E. Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer and Wolfe. who raided the place Friday afternoon. There were two 50 and one 10-gallon stills, 25 gallons of moonshine and 400 gallons of corn mash.

Deich late Friday afternoon

The officers found four gallons noonshine in a car recently purchased by Savely and they decided to raid his January, 1921. house. The apparatus in the house was Mrs. Savely and the two Savely children, who dwell on the first floor, were ant Governor Sterling and Vernon S.

COURT-ORDERS JURORS TO SET DAVID PATTERSON FREE Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow directed a jury in his court Friday afternoon to return a verdict of not guilty in favor of David S. Patterson. Patterson was being tried for forgery of a bill of sale of an automobile. The motion Frank Lonergan, defense attorney when the state had presented all its evi dence. Three indictments charging lar

Little Man Scares Big Man; Cuspidor And Eggs Weapons

ceny of automobiles still face Patterson

A heavy set man, 5 feet 7 inches in height, stood before District Judge Delch's bench this morning and begged the judge not to release Falix Qualacio, 4 feet 10 inches, a frail, smiling, baldheaded Filipino, who also stood before

the judge. "It's silly," said the judge, when he dismissed the case, "that this little felow should have assaulted you, and hat you should now be afraid of him." "But he did, yer honor," said the big up innocently.

Friday night, according to Stage and Thomas C. Thompson, complaining witness, the Filipino entered Blazier's place at Second and Burnside and started to sit down at one of the card tables.

Stage jumped to his feet. "If this Chink plays here, I don't," he said. That made the little man mad, so he hurled at Stage a sack of eggs he had in his hand. Then he picked up a cus-

pidor and that followed the eggs. Thompson looked like Ben Turpin after

Henry O. Canfield, Veteran of 2 Wars, New U. S. Bailiff

A. R. veteran, as bailiff in the federal court to succeed W. M. Hendershott, was afinounced this morning by United States Marchal Clarence R. Hotchkiss. Hendershott's resignation is effective January 1.

In making this appointment marshal recognized both the Indian War ears old, bandit and highwayman, was veterans and the Grand Army of the consin, October, 1848. Before he was 14 years old he saw service in the Sious campaigns in Minnesota. When 16 he enlisted in the First Minnesota heavy artillery and served with that organization during the war. Since coming to Portland in 1898 he has been active in G. A. R. affairs and is now senior vice comnander of the George Wright post of this city. He has been elected to represent the Grand Army at a number of the national encampments during the past 10 уеага. sublican and is at present supervisor of his precinct in the Rose City Park dis-

One of Canfield's grandfathers, Robert Allen, was a brother of Ethan Allen, who fought in the revolution. His grandfather served in the war of. 1812 and his father, J. A. Canfield, served three years in the Tenth Minnesota infantry during the Civil war.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.-(I. N. S.)-Five former treasurers of the state of Illinois were named defendants in suits of equity prepared by Attorney general ing of/approximately \$2,500,000 in interest money alleged to have been withheld from the treasury during their terms of office. Those named in the suits are Gover-

Mitchell and their bondsmen. Two suits were prepared against Auditor Russell covering his two terms of office as The six suits cover a period of 13

Savely was fined \$300 by District Judge years extending from the first term of Andrew Russell in January, 1969, to the expiration of Fred E. Sterling's term in Aftorney General Brundage said today nodern and sanitary, according to dep- that the suits are the result of disclosures made in the case resulting in the suits against Governor Small, Lieuten

> Curtis last July. The Sterling bill alleges that the amount of interest unaccounted for exceeds \$1,000,000

Purchase of Stolen Cigarettes Is Denied By Woman Witness

grocery store of C. B. Testerman, was on the witness stand nearly all morning in the federal court. She testified for Testerman, who is on trial before ludge Wolverton on a charge of having 20,080 stolen cigarettes in his store. Tes-terman is the alleged fence for Dan Casey, one of the slayers of J. H. Phillips, and John L. Burns, his alleged ac-complice. The trial probably will be completed Monday.

Mrs, Holbrook testified she had pur chas much of the stock of tobacco was raided by federal agents, and that none of it was purchased from boxcar thieves. She produced statements showing the purchase of 28,500 cigarettes.

Forest Supervisor Of Alaska Passes Through Portland

C. T. Beach, formerly supervisor of the Cascade and Siuslaw national forests in Oregon, and for the last three years supervisor of the Chugach national forest, in Alaska, with headquarters at Cordova, passed through Portland today on his

way to Eugene. Beach has been forced to leave Alaska because of his health, and he will prob-ably be transferred to some forest in district 6, comprising Oregon and Washinga pie battle when he managed to get ton, according to Shirley Buck of the dis beyond range. The Filipino was arrested trict forester's office. Beach has been and charged with assault and battery. with the forest service for 10 years.



"The Reason Why I Selected The 'Queen of Sheba' as the opening attrac-

tion at the Blue Mouse Theater is because the greater majority of the people who witnessed it in its three weeks' showing at my theater in Seattle and at its other premier showings in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles acclaimed it to be the greatest picture of the year."

-John Hamrick.