

1-That the committee of naval experts | European Delegates See No Need at work on the proposal for a 5-5-3 naval

through the mob outside the French consulate. From Pola, Michael Bianchi, general

Much of the equipment used by the railroad paralleling the Columbia on the south bank was broken during the battle against the snow and ice.

trees and all kinds of debris.

birdshot, rolled into streams

and swept down the mountainside car-

At the bottom this mass congealed int

solid wall of ice, rock and timber 30

eet deep over the tracks. Much of the

The S. P. & S., which opened to opera-

ion Thursday evening operated its full

traffic Saturday with the resumption of

., fear that a sudden thaw will take

MAUPIN HAVE REACHED BEND

The Dalles, Nov. 26 .- Telephonic com-

place in the mountains on either side of

the gorge where falls of from three to

PASSENGERS MAROONED NEAR

Officials of the O-W. and the S. P.

drift had to be removed by blasting.

ROADS FEAR SLIDES

sembled

freight service.

Testimony at Inquiry Shows Tax Woodpile Work Provided as Aft-

program for the United States, Great Britain and Japan, has finished gatherng data, which, the American experts hold, proves the justice and generosity of the 5-5-3 plan, while the Japanese hold it proves they should have a bigger navy.

2-That the experts are now conducting "conversations" regarding the correct interpretation to be put on the comions," putations,

BEES NO NEED OF CHANGE

3-That there is no good reason to, so far as the United States can see, why ference delegates here today. the American program as originally stat-Calm reserve, in some cases bordering ed by Secretary Hughes should not be on indifference. in others on opposition accepted at once. greeted Harding's idea. 4-That Japan has raised numerous

knotty technical points in addition to her demand for a 70 per cent ratio of posal. tonnage instead of 50 per cent. 5-That the deadlock is over capital

ships alone, submarines and other matof the senate and American public opinters having been definitely excluded ion as greeted the League of Nations. from consideration. No official would hazard a prediction French visitors were skeptical, believ

ing the association might prove a place as to how long the existing deadlock for Germany to "whine" and work would last or what means would be against French aims and claims, taken to end it. The utmost reticence "Irreconcilables" in the senate let was maintained regarding the question, be known so far as they are concerned even the usual expression that "we are there will be no association, fraternity or other pact which involves sending satisfied with the progress being made." being omitted today for the first time American troops anywhere to fight from official utterances. somebody else's fight. China is for it. Her point 10, for fu-

NOTHING TO BE SAID

"May we assume that armament limitation is conditional upon a Far Eastern settlement?" an American official spokesman was asked.

"You may assume nothing that is not stated, and there is nothing to be stated about that," was the reply, which was typical of those returned to other inquiries regarding naval limitation. It was suggested in one quarter that if the experts failed shortly to agree on if the experts failed shortly to agree on what its "connection" with the League what the facts meant, the whole matter of Nations would be. When told none, would be laid before the conference. From another source, however, came the comment that such a proceeding might

swerve Britain from scrapping the endanger the whole program. league and substituting the association Both as to naval and land armaments, an American official stated, failure to that so far his group feels the associa-tion idea is "domestic," and, too, he get results would be explained to the world. made it clear Britain does not want to

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(Copyright, 1921. by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 26 .- President Hard-

ing has taken informally the first step

toward the perpetuation of the idea of

international

ments.

ferences, as devel-

con

U. S. POLICY DECISIVE

afterwards to kill it. In this respect He said this government's policy was Harding is known to believe a nation's "when a question comes up, to deal with word is "as good as its bond"-hence, it, discuss it, do something about it if that it isn't necessary to make a treaty possible and if nothing can be done, to tell publicly why it could not be done." In order to create such an association as he wishes.

of Association of Nations as graphed his followers to lodge a protest Rival of League. against Briand's alleged remarks.

Schanzer, head of the Italian delega-By Carl D. Groat tion at Washington, denying that he had United Press Staff Correspondent, Washington, Nov. 26 .- President Hard

ture roundtable gatherings, the state de-

partment revealed, is not wholly a

Chinese idea but a "general" one. Ger-

many is ready to accept the proposed in-vitation to join the present conference.

The League of Nations-finally

norted by a vast British public senti

Arthur J. Balfour wanted to know

upon first bearing of the "association."

he declined to comment. But he is a

league man, and with Lord Robert Ceci

and others would undoubtedly try to

The British spokesman let it be known

indorse such a scheme if the senate is

BRITAIN TRUE TO LEAGUE

ment-is Britain's sticking point.

clashed with Briand, was received and rying with the stream immense rocks, made public. ng's proposal for an "association of na-PRESS DOUBTFUL which admittedly would be a ival of the Wilson League of Nations. The press, while deploring the antifailed to receive any outspoken and en-French riots and accepting Schanzer's thusiastic support among the arms con denial, still seemed unconvinced that

the report of Briand's remarks was a fabrication. Pointing out that two papers had published the same report, the Tribuna

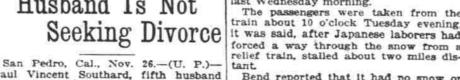
The existing League of Nations stood said the government should investigate in a sense as a bar to the new prohow two correspondents could send the Britain's spokesmen wanted to same alleged false dispatch. know whether there would be for the Epoca blamed the misunderstanding four feet of snow lie. association the same fate at the hands

ecretary of the Fascisti party, tele-

Meanwhile, a cablegram from Senator

n secret diplomacy, pointing out that reports of the arms conference deates were made public, such incidents would not happen. Anti-French demonstrations also tool

nunication with Bend was restored late place in Genoa and Florence. this afternoon, and the first message coming through told that all the passen-Mrs. Southard's gers on the North Bank train which was stalled in the Deschutes canyon, 16 miles from Maupin, reached that city safely Husband Is Not last Wednesday morning. The passengers were taken from the Seeking Divorce train about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. it was said, after Japanese laborers had forced a way through the snow from a



Paul Vincent Southard, fifth husband Bend reported that it had no snow o of Lyda Southard, convicted of man- sleet, although during the storm i slaughter in connection with the death rained heavily all through the interior of her fourth husband, today denied Bend has maintained communication that he had started proceedings to se- with Klamath Falls, but had no outlet to cure a divorce from his wife, who is the north. now in the Idaho penitentiary. South- FOUR ROTARIES WORKING ard said:

Residents of the city were keenly anx-"I firmly believe my wife to be inlous to know what the railroad comnocent and it will only be a matter of panies were doing toward opening the time before her innocence will be proven. lines along the Deschutes. She was convicted on very flimsy cir-

Resumption of traffic on the O-W. R cumstantial evidence. The report that & N. branch to Bend, at least, is ex-I will attempt to divorce my wife is pected to take place by Monday, rail untrue. I will stick to her to the end, officials here said today. Good progfor I know she is innocent."

ress is being made in digging out the Southard is a chief petty officer snowdrifts with a rotary borrowed from aboard the U. S. S. Albert, attached.to the Oregon Short line, which went to work today. There are now four ro-A dispatch from Twin Falls, Idaho, taries working on the snow troubles where Mrs. Southard was convicted, adjacent to The Dalles. Two are now near Cascade Locks, one is in The stated that the district attorney there had received a letter from Southard ask-

proposed party all laboring men, the old Dalles and the other on the Bend branch. farmer-labor party and various bodies Optimistic reports of progress of the having as their slogan the "protection o crews along the main line were also rethe rights of workers." ceived. The rotaries working west and The United Mine Workers, socialis east were reported this afternoon to be leaders predicted today, will come out within a few miles of each other. The strongly in support of the contemplated

political federation. passed Cascade Locks, while the one at this end is working near Wyeth.

Oregon Dentists to WIRES BEING REPAIRED The eastbound crews were able to

Hold Annual Meet cross Eagle creek, the bridge of which was reported to have been moved two feet out of line by high water.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company expects to have its Portland-Walla Walla wire working again Sunday. It was reported here that 600,000

pounds of duplex wire, which is being bandits who have made a strike at Santa laid on top of the snow for temporary Cruz an excuse to defy all civil authori-ties. Firing between government troops river gorge before the service is reand bandits has been reported without stored. The O-W. R. & N. company has in-

stalled a shuttle train service from The Dalles to Biggs for local accommodation in meeting trains that are being detoured east and west over the North Bank line by way of Fall Bridge.

> REPAIRING OF EAGLE CREEK BRIDGE WILL CLEAR O-W.

Paris, Nov. 26.-(L N. S.)-The foreign affice today had no confirmation of the Shellrock mountain this afternoon at Hood River, Nov. 26 .- The big railroad board of dental examiners, is one of the office today had no confirmation of the report published by the Matin that the British were concentrating troops in Cyprus with a view to debarking at Mersina, Asia Minor, which the French ment with the Turkish Nationalists. Shellrock mountain this afternoon at to 'clock. At 5 o'clock the crew work-ing from the east broke through, and except for clearing up and repairing the bridge at Eagle Creek the line is clear. Through trains will go over the line some time Sunday.

payers Paid Employes for The final barrier broken through Saturday was at Viento, about one and Political Work, one-half miles east of Cascade Locks At this point the fee pellets, which re-

had been brought to his notice and after

consultation with other board members,

has developed the following bits of sworn

testimony, supported by school records:

licited votes for Director George B.

Thomas during the latter's cam

They collected money from other

employes, totaling nearly \$80 to help

make up a \$270 fund for Thomas,

which he did not accept and which

They distributed cards, appointing

other employes to represent Thomas

and to safeguard his interests at spe-cified precincts in the polls in the

They were laid off from their reg-

ular work to help elect Thomas be-

cause "it was more profitable." They then did the regular work on over-

Employes did these things under

directions from their superiors. They

show their time spent at various

These time cards were O.

Political Combine

filled out their time cards so as to

K'd by their superiors, and the em-

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Propose to Launch

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26-(U. P.)-Pre-

liminary steps toward the formation of a

labor-political organization, similar to

the labor party of England, will be taken

tomorrow when prominent socialist chief

tains gather here for the meeting of their

executive committee. Efforts will be made to bring into the

R. Howe of Boston, who will give series of lectures and clinics. Othe

speakers include Dr. O. T. Dean, Seattle

Dr. J. E. Argue, Tacoma: Dr. Randa

Socialist Chiefs

time and received overtime pay.

paign for director last summer.

was returned.

school election.

schools

Employes of the department so-

ermath of Influx of Jobless Drawn to La Grande.

Two evenings devoted to the inquiry La Grande, Nov. 26 .- Less than a into the affairs of the properties department of school district No. 1, which inweek after the Salvation Army opened quiry was requested and pursued by a soup kitchen here for the hungry and Director Frank L. Shull, after charges against the conduct of the department jobless it decided to make all appli-

cants for meals work. As soon as the free soup was announced the number of unemployed increased enormously ome even came in wagons and automobiles, but the brakebeams brought mos of them. Nearly all of these refused o work, so, in conjunction with the Red cross, the Salvation Army provided a voodpile of enormous size, where al who want to eat must work. Instead f the mulligan served free the meals will consist of more variety as well as reater quantity.

Damage Awarded in Case of Congressman Killed in Accident

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.-(I. N. S.) -Damages in the sum of \$21,400 were awarded today by Presiding Judge are worked out, every resident will be Shenk in the suit resulting from the given opportunity to participate in-or death of Charles F. Van De Water of at least hear-productions of the finest Long Beach, who was killed in an auto-mobile accident November 20, 1920, shortly after he was elected to congress

Tom the Ninth district. The Van De Water car struck a truck standing on the road. The damages were in favor of the Long Beach Trust E Savings bank, acting as administrator rule the city. of Van De Water's estate. The defendants were the Italian Vineyard company, owner of the truck, and Carlyle

Hughes, the driver. The complaint asked for \$250,000.

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MULTNOMAH'S OPINION Music Week Launched Today With W. C. North-I am not in favor of a special session because I am not in Special Concerts in Churches; Eight Days of Harmony.

favor of the taxation plan. If we raise money in this way to finance a fair pretty soon someone will want to procure money by taxation for building Take down the old-time mandelin and tighten up the strings: Get ready for old Orpheus and join him when in favor of the fair but not the levya

he sings: Accordion and harpsichord, harmonica and lute to keep our roads from being ruined by believe speedy action should be taken. Should work in hearty unison with violin and heavy trucks. flute.

No matter what the instrument, just let it wall Churles C. Hindman-Now that we and sou have gone this far-Portland having Today we start the melodies of Portland's Music voted its tax share for the fair-there is nothing we can do but put the levy

People ought to sing more; they should expand their lungs and drive out them decide. Make the session short. the dead air on the blast of melody; they should gather in little social groups and roar out the songs of their childhood, the discords of modern jazz and committee has been instructed to pre-

the deathless harmonies of the masters ; they should play again the old banjo, listen to the clarionet and oboe and said committee. Why was not the long silent fiddle; they should go to speaker of the house or the president hear the best music played by the best nusicians; they should realize more bers of the governor's committee? han they do how much music enriches hose who supply it and those who listen. action to two or three objects-fair tax That, in a wey, is the tenor of the and highway legislation-I'll be in favor

Music week appeal. Beginning this morning with special concerts in churches the am in favor of the tax levy. city over, the Community Service music committees have arranged an extensive program. If the plans of the committee music without cost. The whole idea is

Cold Snap Grips

cold snap has set in.

snowstorm is on 'its way.

to the valley communities.

German Financier

Hood River With

in less than one hour this evening a

Reports reach here that it is snow

ing at Pendleton and, although it is

clear here, fears are held that another

Tractors and teams have been at work

all day trying to open up the roads, and

a new storm would be a serious setback

Fails to Get Loan

From Great Britain

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- (L N. S.)-Hugo

tax it is proper that a special session to reawaken the musical instinct in Portland, just as it has been reawakened be called as soon as possible. elsewhere by much the same plan. sooner we get fair publicity started be-The week will be ushered in this fore the election the better. Only morning with the ringing of church bells. emergency legislation should announcing services with special musical taken up. numbers. For eight days Orpheus will

George W. Joseph-I am well pleased over the call for a special session. High-GOVERNOR IS CHAIRMAN way preservation and the special elec-

Governor Olcott is chairman of the honorary committee for music week tion for the fair tax are the only things that should be dealt with, however, and Leslie Cranbourne of the Portland Then let us adjourn. Y. M. C. A. is chairman of the general Walter G. Lynn-If we are going to committee, working with John C. Henhave a fair we want the state to help. derson, executive secretary of the Port-land Community service. Other mem-

I believe in a fair. I don't want to see bers of the general committee, each of one small group of persons hoist on the public a proposition prepared by a still (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One) smaller group. Let us have a perma-

Christmas.

nent fair site to be donated to the state. Allot sections in the fair tract to each state. State societies could make im-provements on them and keep them in repair; then visitors would return to the fair year after year.

state beginning with Multnomah :

plan up to the people of the state. Let

The governor evidently intends to try

to force the legislature to adopt, with-

out sufficient time for proper considera-

tion, the bills which his hand-picked

pare. It is significant that not one mem-

ber of the legislature R a member of

of the senate, or both, named as mem-

Robert S. Farrell-If they can confine

of the special session. Personally, I

John Gill-The special session is

necessity. Governor Olcott was wise in

setting the date a few days before

Gus C. Moser-In view of the over-

whelming vote in Portland on the fairs

Change of Wind the fair and I don't see any other way O. W. Hosferd-Well, I'm in favor of to finance it. Highway preservation. however, interests me more. No un

Hood River, Nov. 26 .- With a sudden building highways only to be destroyed. change of the wind from west to east by people who do not pay taxes. Harvey Wells-Absolutely in favor of L I will support all legislation to aid

the exposition. Let's have a short ser-sion by all means. I want to get home in time to see Santa Claus. W. W. Banks-The tax levy plan in

fair. And a special session is necessary. We shouldn't have a lengthy sension. Only a few days will be needed.

number of farmers will visit the fair and will stay in Oregon to live. I are of the opinion that the people want the fair. It is for their own good.

Oren E. Richards-To have the fair It. is necessary that we have a special ession of the legislature. I think the proposed state levy is equitable and

just. The state will benefit as much If Stinnes, German financier, negotiated not more than Portland. Son with Premier Lloyd George for a loan should be done to limit the weight between last Saturday and Monday at hauled over our paved roads.

Bournemouth, upon the personal invi-tation of the British premier, the Lokal Anzeiger declared today. It was reliably learned that Stinnes' visit to London was not successful and visit to London was not successful and that the German financier had reported to this effect to the German calinet, session is to adjourn by Chr. (Ouncladed on Page Hight, Oak

oped by the meeting of the present conference for the limitation of armaand who can advise him how to avoid the pitfalls of those meetings. One Mr. Harding is sounding the powers as to his plan. individual. It is not a league

The emperor of Russia called the of nations por an seeting in 1899 and it was President association of na-Roosevelt who was about to bring the tions in the sense that the Versailles econd conference into session when the mperor of Russia again took the inititreaty created an

International body. No such formal or rigid Anstructions nor such rules and regulations or obligations as the cove-nant of the league provided are in Mr. a Harding's mind, but he does hope to

ative in 1907. The understanding was that the conferences would be held every even years and a third conference was about to be summoned when the Euro-

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Desires Frequent Parleys At Santa Cruz Buenos Aires, Nov. 26 .- (U. P.)-The government today hurriedly dispatched additional troops to Santa Cruz to put develop a sequel to the first and second down bandits who have imprisoned S. J. Hague conferences of 1899 and 1907 which may benefit by the experience MacBey, manager for Armour & Co., of those two international gatherings there. and bring about a general get-together MacBey was taken prisoner by the

meeting of mitions at frequent intervals. BOOT AS HIS GUIDE The president has about him men like Elihu Root, who are familiar with the casualties. Government officials expect

Hague conference work and its defects soon to have control over the situation.

the submarine base here.

ing for a divorce.

the Hague conference was left to an

trouble was that the initiative in calling British Reported on Way to Asia Minor

Harding Revives Hague Plan U. S. Troops Sent To Check Bandi To Check Bandits rotary out of Portland was said to have