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HARDING'S Address to Congress

Gives to the World **MESSAGE**

Of Optimism Which Makes All Nations

HOPEFUL

By Wickham Steed-

Editor of the London Times (Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Dec. 7.- The house of representatives, where the members of conese gathered to hear President Hardinaugurate their first ordinary sesm, was on Tuesday the scene of a notable gathering. The targe hall and Washington conference were accommodated on the floor of the house. By special courtesy of some of the congress-men violence was done to the rules of the house in order to permit the chief correspondents of foreign journals like-

approach him was revived as he passed by Municipal Judge Rossm the largeness of his meaning rather death of J. C. Campbell, the dead banthan by over-emphasis. dit, at the courthouse, Thursday night at PERMANENT PEACE SEEN

Indirect reference to the Washington 8:30 o'clock, Coroner Earl Smith anconference ran through several points nounced today, of his address. The audience applauded INQUEST JUST FORMALITY dly his initial statement that not there are growing assurances of the per- bandit dead as he was rushing out the manency of the peace which we so deep-

But the cheering was loudest at the today in the case of H. H. Newhall, close, when, leaning over the desk, the president of the bank, who was shot aid, in impressive tones:

More than this the president could not tain hope that the conference will be over. great and enduring success. PROSPECT OF HELP

Mrs. Louise Peete, convicted of the glay-ing of Jacob C. Denton, Los Angeles ing man, entered the state pentitentiary here today to begin serving a life sentence, her mind unburdened because she "had told all of the truth."

All night long on the trip up from Los Angeles she talked to Deputy Sheriff H. M. Dennison, making a full confession, according to that officer, of all the case as she knew of it. He refused on his arrival here to make public any details of what he had been told, but said that te would make a report to Sheriff Trueger on his return to Los Angeles

TELLS HER STORY

"Mrs. Peete told me everything," said the officer, "It was a long and startling story. I cannot even intimate what she told me until I make my report to Sheriff Tracger. The story will be investigated n all of its details. She began her story shortly after we took the train and i was 3 o'clock this morning before it was completed.
"Mrs. Peets expressed the belief that

story was investigated it would result in her innocence being established. "Mrs. Peete stood the trip well. She, of course, did not sleep much, but was cheerful and bore up well. As we approached the gates she faltered a bit, but seemed greatly relieved when she finished her story. She had no comment to make on the prison prospects before

With the delivery of Mrs. Peate to the prion authorities by Deputy Sheriff Lannison, the identity of Mrs. Peete merged into a number. She was booked and assigned No. 35,692.

Then she was taken in charge by a matron and will go through the usual prison routine, which will include medical examination, measurement for prison. costume, observation for a few days and then an assignment in the women's deartment, Mrs. M. J. Yaw assisted Deputy Sher-

iff Dennison in looking after the prisner on the trip north.

Mrs. Peete was taken from the train at nd and whisked to the Richmond-San Rafael ferry in a waiting automobile. Another automobile conveyed the officers and prisoner to the penitentiary from the ferry, arriving there shortly

THAT they were doing at 21.

A number of prominent Portlanders tell Fred Lockley of their boyhood struggles and in their stories one appreciates that hard work and lots of it is the sure cornerstone for a successful career.

This feature will be included in The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

Outlaws Who Wounded President of East Side Bank in Holdup Waive Hearing; May Get Life Sentence: Victim Will Recover.

the galleries were crowded, while some Life behind prison bars for the re-of the principal delegates attending the mainder of their natural lives is the penalty that may be meted out to the two surviving bandits of the trio that attempted Tuesday afternoon to hold up the Bank of East Portland at Grand wise to sit in the body of the chamber- avenue and East Washington. Assault characteristic American act of cour- while armed with a dangerous weapon tesy, which is recipients keenly appre- was the charge put against the men this The president, whom congress received morning by the district attorney. The very cordially, took his stand at a desk maximum sentence is life imprisonment. below the speaker's chair and read a The pair, J. A. Bergstadt and Shelby remarkable address in a clear, deliberate E. Murdock, did not demand a prelim-The impression of spaciousness inary hearing on the complaints and which his person makes upon all who they were bound over to the grand jury topic, seeking to convey further ado under bond of \$10,000 each. A coroner's jury will investigate the

The inquest is merely a formality of only was the country free from the law, however, as there is no dispute ever impending menace of war, but over the fact that Fred W. Alt shot the door of the bank. Early recovery was believed certain

president mentioned the conference, and through the abdomen by the robbers. Both robbers, caught by the police "It is easy to believe that a world within 15 minutes after the shooting, hope is centered on this capital city, have made full confessions to the police A most gratifying world accomplish-ment is not improbable."

and to Deputy District Attorney Ham-mersley. The robbers entered the bank just as

well say. To have said less would three bank officials, the only persons have been to belle his own expectations, in the room, were engaged in checking and those of the American delegation. over the cash. After covering them But, said as he said them, his words with automatics, the bandits demanded sounded as the announcement of a cer- that all the money on hand be turned

CASHIER USES PISTOL

through the body, Campbell immediately turned his weapon at Newhall, who was nearest at hand across the counter and shot him through the abdomen. Alt fired a second cond robber, which was the cue for the r burried exit by the main door, bearing with them the cash taken

The three ran around the corner or Washington street to their automobile near East Sixth street, a half block away. Campbell fell dead just as he (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

of the city were today concentrated in determined man hunt for the gunmer who last night shot and killed Patrolmen State Closes Case William J. Britt and Harry Clester. A policemen's ball, in progress at the time of the double murder, broke up immediately. The off-duty men donned guns and uniforms and joined the hunt. Two thousand persons were attending

the ball at the time. The shooting occurred in the Boyle Heights district. With both officers who participated in it dead, and no witnesses, details of the affair were vague. O. C. Nacumber, resident of the neighborhood, told investigators today that he

heard a fusiliade of shots and ran to Two policemen were dying on the Blast Kills Sixty; bis door. pavement, their guns beside them" he "A light machine was speeding said. away up the street." It is thought that Clester and Briti attempted to apprehend a number of

bandits or bootleggers who put up an unexpected fight. Clester, 30 years of age, leaves a wife and two babies. look over the work done by the girls. been the machine driven by the gun-men was found near here today. The machine, partly smashed and reeking with liquor, was hidden in shrubbery off a highway at Loma Linda.

Giants Pay \$75,000 For O'Connell, Star Outfielder of Coast

New York, Dec. 7 .- (U. P.)-The New York Giants have purchased James O'Connell, first baseman and outfield star of the Pacific Coast league, from the San Francisco club for \$75,000-the highest price ever paid for a minor league player-it was announced here

O'Connell will be delivered to Giants, Mapager McGraw said, at the end of the Pacific coast season

Playground Ordered Vacated by Council

Lewis J. Bader notified the city council Lewis J. Bader notified the city council this morning that the playground now situated on block 95 in Laurethurst must be vacated January 1. The playground has been used by the city upon agreement to vacate when the property was needed for other purposes. Bader stated that dwellings were to be constructed that dwellings were to be constructed there. The playground apparatus will be moved.

Gresham Postmaster

Washington, Dec. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—President Harding today sent nominations to the senate of Gertrude H. Ashley for postmaster at Bay City, and Elizabeth Johnson at Gresham.

Gold to Be Made Soon, Says Edison

international News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1921, International News Services New York, Dec. 7.-Thomas A. Edison says a discovery has been made within the last two months that marks a long step toward the solution of means by which gold may be manufactured out of base metals. He made this statement to me just before we left Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

"The chemical papers are full of it," he said. "It has been discovered that lead, instead of being a single metal, as had been supposed, contains two ingredients.

"The discovery of how to make gold artificially may be made any day. I have said this for years. This new discovery is a part of the solution of the roblem. I have always felt that the rold clause in bonds is dangerous. This clause provides that the bonds shall be paid in gold of a certain degree of fine-

"What would the people who own railway bonds say if they should wake up some morning and find that gold could be manufactured as cheaply as we make pig iron? Well, that is exactly what will happen some day—and it may happen any day."

gineer for the Port of Portland commission, was authorized at a special meeting of the board at 9:30 o'clock this morning, to enter into a contract with the Northern Pacific Terminal company for a 7000-foot fill, 50 feet wide, on the right of way over the site groups in congress. of the aviation field, in the Guilds lake The fill will bring up the level of the field on the shore side to 30 feet. The contract calls for \$80,000.

This is the first formal step toward starting actual work on the giant union gress was split today on the tariff polterminal project whereby the railroads unite on a great freight yard, round houses and other facilities for unifying and concentrating the city's rail transportation.

The material to be deposited on the strip to be filled will be dredged from the shallow west channel of the Willamette river at Swan island. The cut will be made for approximately the full length of the island. With the amount Apart from this declaration the speech window and accoped up \$1320 in the teller's drawer, while Alt was ordered to bring out the funds in the valit. Alt entered the valit, and seising an automatic on a shelf, wheeled and shot through the body.

Campbell immediately turned his channel and make a short turn at the

lower end of the island, known as Mock's bend. With the west channel open, a shorter cut and fairer sailing will result.

Specifications will be made up imnediately and the work is expected to be well under way by January 1.

Neighbors Object To Horse Stable

In these days of garages an old horse stable has no place, aver the residents near the barn of the Portland Riding academy, at 697 Johnson street, who today presented a petition to the city council asking that the barn be removed. The academy stable, one of the few remaining in the city, is a breeding place for flies and the odor amanating from it is offensive, the petition states, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.—(U. P.)— It was signed by 16 residents of the The entire police and detective resources neighborhood.

Against Gardner

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 7 .- (U. P.)-The state today close dits case against Roy Gardner, "bandit of bandits." The defense intended to introduce several additional witnesses, among them Mrs. Dolly Gardner. It was believed that the would go to the jury some time to-

Starts Forest Fire

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Forest fires were burning near Saarlouis, Rhenish Prussia, today, following an expolsion in a dynamite factory, which killed 60 persons and injured many oth-The explosion was set off by a bursting oil tank. Heavy damage was

Rhine Troops Back; Many Bring Wives

New York, Dec. 7 -(U. P.)-After long service on the Rhine, several hundred doughboys reached here today on the transport Cantigny. With them were \$2 wives—eight of them holding babies in their arms.

Would Aid Germany If She Pays on Time

Paris, Dec. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-"If Germany shows good will and sincerity in meeting her indemnity obligations in January and February, France will not oppose a foreign loan to Germany." said Louis Loucheur, French member of the reparations

Harding Nominates Gresham Postmaster

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1921.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES. OF OLD GUARD VERBAL ORDER

Party Line-Jumpers Menace Safe- This Fact Brought Out at Beginty of G. O. P., They Say; Hardning of Inquiry Into Cause of ing Will Lead Fight to Gurb Collision on O-W. Near Celilo, Unruly Members of Congress. Where Ten Persons Killed.

By Lawrence Martin

other cabinet members took part, it was

Cabinet members will follow up Hard-

directly, denouncing the legislation the

bloc stands for, and telling the public

that the welfare of the country depends

CAUSES SPLIT IN CONGRESS

By Frazer Edwards

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (U. P.)-Con

icy laid down in President Harding's

Reaction against the president'

scheme to give flexibility to the tariff

With few exceptions, even among the

'old guard" on the finance committee,

the president's proposal to confer large

powers in tariff rate making on the

tariff commission through the executive

Senator Simmons of North Carolina,

TO LIBERTY BANDI

This, it was revealed today, was an-

other role played by the last of the Lib-

That Printer engaged in bad check

passing was ascertained after Ben Sell-

ing, clothier, sent three checks, alleged

to have been written by Printer for a

total of \$239.50, to the sheriff's office

The checks bore the signature of "John

Chief Deputy Pratt recognized, the

imilarity of the writing on the checks

to that on the "suicide" note written by

Printer to his wife before he was cap-

tured. Pratt questioned Printer's son

"Oh, it's at home," replied Andrew,

"Where is that overcoat your father

The checks were written in October

during which month, young Printer said

Printer's imagination, in seeking

ame for the signature, hit upon John

Skull Is Fractured

Roseburg, Dec. 7.-Archie Drucker, 18

of this city was probably fatally in-jured here this morning when the mo-

orcycle he and Virgil Cameron were

riding skidded on the wet pavement

Young Drucker, who was operating the

machine, was thrown on the pavement.

force that his skull was seriously frac

tured. His companion was also thrown

but was only slightly injured. Drucker

was rushed to the Mercy hospital where an operation was performed. Little

young men were employed at the local Southern Pacific roundhouse.

Ban Auto Parking at

council this afternoon. The ordinance was passed at the request of John M.

Says Lloyd George

his head striking the carb with

Boresoff' of Tobias station

"And where is the suit?"

the purchases were made,

"Here it is-I've got it on."

Motorcycle Skids;

got at Selling's?"

erty theatre bandits to be captured.

was marked in nearly every group.

has not met with favor.

John Printer, forger.

on the abolition of all such special

HARDING'S TARIFF PROPOSAL

smash the agricultural bloc.

back of.

nessage.

Trainmen on eastbound trains over the Washington, Dec. 7 .- (U. P.)-Under O-W. R. & N. single track in operation the personal direction of President Hard- at Celilo at the time of the fatal heading, the "old guard" in congress and on crash December 1 operated on verbal members of the cabinet have set out to orders, following a general practice during the temporary schedule, according At recent conferences at the White to testimony offered at the hearing this House, in which Senators Watson and afternoon before the public service com-Curtis and Secretary of War Weeks and mission.

agreed that Republican party safety in though operation of trains on verbal and Witness' testimony showed that althe next congressional campaign, and in the presidential campaign of 1924, depends on wh'pping all factions within the custom had been generally acthe party into line and the distinct party cepted.

A. E. Curtis, engineer on the train Harding in his message to congress that preceded No. 12 eastbound, said yesterday gave notice that the bloc that he took his train out of Oregon must go and that Republicans must Trunk junction on such orders received obey their party leaders and accept the from the head brakeman. Other trainegislative program their party stood men gave similar testimony. Railroad brotherhoods rallied to the defense of employes involved in the coling's lead in speeches in various parts lision in an effort to prove that the rail-

of the country, assailing the farm bloc road management was as much to blame The place selected for the defense was in the offices of the public service commission of Oregon, which this morning opened its formal inquiry into the disaster, which took the lives of 10 people and resulted in the injury of 60. Equally determined to show that the train employes were to blame, the representatives of the management were

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The Oregon Dairymen's League, by eferendum vote, has refused to liquidate. existence failed.

hall, called to count the vote on the question as to whether they wished to liquidate the organization. Of the near 3000 members about 1900 voted by mail. some 200 personally at the meeting and the rest failed to vote. LEAGUE TO GO ON

Discussions and disclosures made at the meeting convinced almost all of those present that the league must go on. Although sentiment was at a fever heat all day, in few cases was anger shown and then between individuals only. Most of the members were in a receptive mood, ready to uphold any constructive move that might be advanced. Of the many plans offered to solve the difficulties few met with any approval.

Many were in favor of allowing each zone to function as a seperate organization and to work with each other through a central office on matters which affected them all and in the sell ing of their surplus products. Under this plan each zone would take over the plants owned by the Byproducts corporation in that zone and in that way release the capital stock, payments on which is largely responsible for the leagues' present difficulties.

Considerable criticism was voiced be-

cause the secretary-treasurer had failed to make a report of the financial condition. It was not until late in the evening that he was prevailed upon to make any kind of a report.

Boresoff of Seattle, at whose home Leo DAIRYMEN CONSIDER TAKING Seredrick, one of the bandit gang, was captured. No Boresoff lives at Tobias ANOTHER REFERENDUM VOTE Should another referendum vote on the question of liquidating the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league be or-

Could the by-products corporation of the league return plants to former owners (mostly dairymen) and receive from them the preferred stock used in making the purchases? Should another valiant effort be made to place the league's operation on a profitable basis?

These were among the questions pro-pounded at this morning's meeting of the board of directors of the dairymen's league. Following the indecisive vote of Tuesday, which lacked the two-thirds majority necessary to liquidation, the heads of the league were in somewhat of a quandry. ASKS DECISIVE VOTE

"If the members were opposed board, I wish they could have given us a decisive majority," commented A. E. Westcott, president of the league. Not only Westcott, but all of the board members were disappointed in the light vote which seems to show the indifference of most of the members. They believe that the members should at last tak som interest in the matter and as-Postal Substations sist toward shaping the future dairy industry of the state. Parking of automobiles in front of

Parking of automobiles in front of State Dairy and Food Commissioner postal substations was prohibited by the C. L. Hawley says: "It seems to be terms of an ordinance passed by the city the consensus of opinion of the board necessary to determine the true fling Jones, postmaster, who stated that mail trucks had been delayed by motorists refusing to move their machines so the trucks could load and unload.

heccessary to determine the true fing of the majority of the league. The vote yesterday was very disappointing in that it represented only about one-third of the total membership. yesterday was very disappointing in that it represented only about one-third of the total membership. NO DEFINITE ACTION

Says Lloyd George

Is Not Coming Here

London, Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—Premier
Lloyd George does not intend to attend the Washington disarmament conference, a member of his diplomatic house hold in Downing street said here today. The presence of the premier is necessitated at the opening of parliament December 14.

When and how another vote will be taken on any matters and the subject of discussion at this morning's Session. So far no definite action has been taken on any matters and Hewston entered the house and arrested Royce, who was identified by Rosumny. The sandbag was found on the street where the highwaymen threw it when running away.

This is the third time Rosumny has been attacked in his store in the last three years. On one occasion he was badly assaulted with a railroad spike. On another occasion he was badly assaulted with a railroad spike. On another occasion he was held up by a robber who used a toy water pistol. The highwaymen was later arrested.

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Irish Viceroy and Consort

VISCOUNT FITZALAN, present viceroy of Ireland, and his wife. It is expected Fitzalan will be named first governor general of the new Irish Free State as the representative of the British crown in the new dominion, although Lord Lascelles, Princess Mary's fiance, is also mentioned.



ing on the issue submitted by the directors voted to disorganize, but as a rectors voted to disorganize, but as a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass strikers and national guard troops Princess Mary, will be the first goveris included in the proposal to pass out of seemed inevitable today, when Adjutant nor general of the Irish Free State, it Man 400 members of the league General Walter F. Rhinow announced was reported today, following a meeting attended Tuesday's meeting in Library his intention of smashing the picket of the privy council.

"If you have to shoot," the adjutant general told the 400 armed guardamen. shoot to kill." Determination to break the picket line was reached by the adjutant general after Sheriff Dunn and other officials

said they were unable to cope with the situation. At the same time, union leaders circulated among the crowds with megaphones urging the spectators and strikers to return to their homes.

Four hundred state guardsmen doing guard duty in the strike area of the Swift and Armour packing plants. They were ordered out by Governor Preus, following an appeal of the mayor here and Sheriff James Dunn of Dakota county, who declared that they were unable to keep open the avenues of entrance to the various packing plants. According to a statement of the adtant general, it will be the duty of the troops to open up the picket line permit all workers to come and go without molestation. "Peaceful picketing and missionary

work shall not be interfered with," he In yesterday's riots several strikebreakers were severely beaten, and two cars of food and blankets, which were being sent to the plants, were unloaded by strikers and thrown into the river.

STRIKEBREAKER KILLED IN RIOTS IN FORT WORTH, TEX. Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Rioting, in which at

least one life was lost, marked the beginning of the countrywide packing house strike. The rioting broke out alost simultaneously Tuesday afternoon in Chicago, Fort Worth and Omaha. 'At Fort Worth a negro strikebreake was killed by a mob after he bad wounded wounded wounded wo white men. Officers who arrested Wounded Patrolman (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Robbers Make Third Attack on Owner of

his trade from longshoreman to a highwayman this morning, was captured by the police after a crowd of excited citizens chased him several blocks from F. Rosumny's second-hand store at 68% North Sixth street. Royce and a companion, who escaped

entered the store about 9:15 and asked to see a suit case. When Rosumny, who is nearing 70 years, leaned over to find a likely article, Royce slugged him in the head several times with a sandbag. Rosumny went down but retused to Funk taxi driver, on September 15, then his lunes. He same had lusty use of fled in an automobile his lungs. He scrambled to his feet and began to shout:
"Robbers! Robbers! Robbers! The two highwaymen turned and fled.

Rosumny's cries attracted a crowd of citizens, who ran after the two men. When and how another vote will be One was seen to enter a house at Fourth

If Lascelles should be named governor general, Princess Mary, daughte nically the "first lady of Ireland" after her marriage to him, and the king's sonin-law would be the representative of

the crown in Erin. It was generally believed, however that Fitzalan would be named as he is already conversant with Irish affairs through his office of viceroy there. There was an impression also that he would be more acceptable to Irishmer than a member of the king's family would be.

The privy council today discussed the special session of parliament called for December 14, at which the settlement

Here's Chance to Get Rid of Those

Have you any old suits of clothes of rercoats or old shoes in the closet or attic? They are still good for service because the clothes of many of the men attic? the Pisgah home colony farm near Scappoose probably are more worn out. farm, has asked for some of these castoff garments. We are trying to find work for about

are in great need of clothing and shoes Donations will be called for if the Woodmere home is notified.

50 men on the ranch, but many of them

Second Hand Store wounded, brought Rodgers to Jan. man been promoted to be a sergeant in charge the night force by Chief of Policy of the night force by Chief of Policy of Chief of Policy of the night force by Chief of Policy of Chief of Chi his victim, Albert Royce, who changed his trade from longshoreman to a high-White, yeteran patrolmian, who died

Stramann Is Given Term of 20 Years

John Stramann, who, with Alexande noon sentenced to 20 years in the pen itentiary by Circuit Judge Hamilton Stramann was convicted Tuesday by jury of the charge of assault with intento rob. Griggs was sentenced recently to 25 years, the maximum.

KING GEORGE

Nearly 5000 Irish Prisoners Affected by Terms of New Peace Pact: Ulster Holds Up Reply Until Lloyd George Is Seen.

Belfast, Dec. 7. - Sir James Craig. premier of the Unionist government of Ulster, announced today he would go to London Friday to obtain elucidation on certain points contained in the Irish

peace agreement.

Acceptance of the Irish peace treaty today was deferred by Ulster until after Premier Sir James Craig confers with Lloyd George in London. Craig told the Ulster parliament he would defer announcing his views on the settlement,

By Earle C. Reeves
mernational News Service Staff Correspondent
London, Dec. 7.—King George today issued a degree of amnesty granting liberty to all Irish prisoners. Instructions were issued for the im-mediate release of Sinn Fein prisoner

in accord with the acceptance of Ireland as a free state. The proclamation was issued at 6 o'clock this evening. It is estimated that there are between 4000 and 5000 Sinn Fein prisoners in British detention camps. The first intimation that they would be freed as a result of the creation of the new Irish state was contained in an exclusive Dublin dispatch to the International News

Service Tuesday. Events began to move rapidly today for setting up the new political machinery of the Irish peace agreement. In range for the withdrawal of all British administrative efficials from Ireland. The Irish office will be discontinued and Dublin castle, long the seat of Brit ish military authority in Ireland, will

be evacuated. Local British government officials ireland will be removed, including about 000 so-called civil servants.

The post of chief secretary for Ire-land, now held by Sir Hamar Green-wood, will be abrogated also. Irish questions will be handled through the colonial office, this post being held at the present time by Winston Church-

Lord Fitzalan, present British vicero (Concluded on Page Elighteen, Column On

PUBLIC PROTEST

Shanghai, Dec. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-A gigantic demonstration protesting against the course of the Shantung negotiations at Washington and demanding the resignation of the Peking government, took

place here today. It is reported from Peking that President Hsu Shih Chang is threatening to retire from office. Mass meetings were held here at which speakers exhorted their audiences to "pray for the righteousness of the

hinese cause at Washington." The Associated Chambers of Commerce sent a telegram to Peking alleging that China had been betrayed. Threats were made that the Chinese delegates would get a hostile reception on their return from Washing It is charged by adherents of the South China republic that the manner in which direct negotiations were conducted over Cast-Off Garments the future status of Shantung peninsula

gave China the worst of it. IAPAN IS TO SUPPORT BRITAIN ON SUBMARINES By Harry L. Rogers Washington, Dec. 7.—(1, N. S.)—Japan will support Great Britain in her efforts. to bring about a reduction in subma-"Mother" Lawrence, who conducts the rine tonnage under the Hughes naval program, it was learned in an authori-

tative quarter today. The Japanese

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Salem Associated Charities Formed

Promoted by Chief Salem, Dec. 7.—An organization of the Salem Associated Charities was perfected Salem, Dec. 7.—Walter W. Birchet, Salem patrolman, who Sunday night was shot in the hip by William Rodgers while registing arrest, and who, though wounded, brought Rodgers to jail, has been promoted to be a sergeant in charge. Fisher, directors. All appeals for charity will hereafter be handled through the

> SPLASH of color and a delightful verse make a most unique front cover page for The Sunday Journal magazine next Sunday.

The page-both draw. ing and text—is done by Anthony Euwer, the talented artist and writer, whose residence in the Hood River valley has made him many friends in Oregon.. You will enjoy this page.

WATCH FOR IT!