PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1922.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

Portland ... 41 New Orleans Boise ... 18 New Fork ... Los Angeles ... 48 St. Paul

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAIRS AND NEWS

VOL. XX. NO. 264.

Corrupt Use of Money Vitiated ton arms conference is right in not restricting airplanes," Rickenbacker said in an interview given the United Press. Primary and Gave Him Office: Acts of His Henchmen Were as His Own, Senate Is Informed. American flyer.

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, Jan. 10.-(I. N. S.)-Charging that the election of Senator Truman H. Newberry was "tainted" by air.
"Tet, restrict aeronautics and you reright to retain his seat.

Borah joined with other progressive Republicans like Kenyon of Iowa in refusing to secept Newberry's explanation it travels on a thousand levels, that he was not personally responsible for the expenditure of about \$195,000 by his family and friends to secure his ination in the Michigan primary of SUMS UP HIS ATTITUDE

Borah summed up his attitude in the following statement of his reasons for his refusal to vote to keep Newberry

"A thorough examination of the law and a careful study of the facts relative to the Nawberry controversy led me to the following conclusions: "First, that the primary is a part of the election process, and the improper

use of money in the primary has the same effect upon invalidating the election as the use of money at an election. Second, that the amount expended in the Newberry election was such as to lead to the conclusion that it was in ended to, and did. corruptly affect the results of the primary. Third, that no man can be the bene

ficiary of a corrupt election when such porruption was had in his behalfwhether he personally participated in the corrupt methods or not, HIS OWN COMMITTEE

"Fourth, that the committee which expended this money was Newberry's comsittee. If not actually selected by him. was accepted by him and he cooperated with it so that the committee's acts secame his acts. Fifth, that Mr. Newberry had such

knowledge of the expenditure of the money and the doings of the committee as to charge him with responsibility for whatever the committee did. "High, that the Michigan state

Seventh, that the federal statute, not (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

INSANE PATIENT KILLS HIS KEEPER

Salem, Jan. 10 .- Henry Yeary, 55, of Canby, an attendant at the state hospital for the insane, was almost instantly killed by F. F. Gerber, a patient, in an unprovoked attack at 9 o'clock this

Yeary, who has been an attendant at the hospital since October 1, was directing the work of a crew of patients or hospital lawn near the main buildwhen he was suddenly attacked by Gerber, who struck him on the top of the head and at the case of the skull with a shovel, fracturing his head Yeary was attacked from behind and had no chance to defend himself. Gerber was committed to the state

espital from Multnomah county, April 5, 1910, and has been a trusty at the always regarded as harmless and hospital authorities are unable to account for his attack upon Yeary. He has neither relatives nor friends, so far as the records at the hospital show.

Yeary is survived by a daughter, Edna Yeary, also an attendant at the hos-

Turkish Army Chief

rived here today incognito.

arms conference-will wage the next and children.

"Undoubtedly the next war will be a war in the air-if there is another war. I: will be a 'mechanical-chemical' war. Airplanes armed with deadly gas bombs will steal over cities and the innocent will suffer suffocation hurled from the

this planet. Increased rapidity of transportation is needed to keep mankind alive. The airplane gives this necessary

"Nations and continents will be united as never before by the airplane. In 20 done last week.

In complying with the federal law, emain the same in 1922.

In the First National bank the name in the affairs of the bank.

bank now are: A. L. Mills, C. F. Ad-ams, E. R. Corbett, E. A. Wyld, W. L. Thompson, C. C. Colt, Joseph Simon, H. L. Corbett, W. C. Alvord and H. B.

lows: Fred C. Knapp, chairman of the board; John N. Edlefsen, president; Frank P. Drinker, vice president Charles B. Russell, cashier; Stanton L Dobie, Leo J. Wright and R. E. Hurd, assistant cashiers; directors, Thomas Aut-sen, H. W. Bonham, C. H. Carter, F. P. Drinker, J. N. Edlefsen, F. C. Knapp and M. G. Russi.

held after banking hours this afternoon gall, L. B. Menefee, Phil Metschan, C. A. Morden, A. S. Nichols, Emery Olm-

institution for several years. He was 3 Firemen Killed in

Arrives in Berlin crash between a speeding fire truck and a Sutter streetcar. The fire truck was Bertin, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Djemal car crashed into it, hurling it across Pasha, head of the Turkish army, ar-

"YOUR TOE IS CHARMING"

"Toes have a subtle charm. I venture

to say Marc Anthony thought so. You will soon see our girls dabbing their toes with henna and washing their feet

as often as they now wash their face.

the stockings will be sheer-very sheer."

"Your Toe Is Very Charming" Such May Be Future Greeting

By James L. Kilgallen Chicago, Jan. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Pink-tinted feminine toes will make their appearance on the main streets of the nation within two years, it was presicted at the National Retail Shoe association convention here today. The fascinating Cleopatra pinked | Girls won't wear shoes. They want slipwer's why not next year's flapper, ask pers-the lower slippers-the lower the

forward-looking men in the shoe busi-ness who observe a decided tendency on is the idea. As much ankle as possible part of the stylish young women of must be shown. The tendency today to display "more and more ankle where is toward sandals, and slippers with straps where the leather used to and less and less shoe." "In less than two years our girls will be. The less leather in the slipper the better it will sell. It is only another step to the protruding toe.

be almost barefooted—by choice," pre-ticted K. M. Stone, importer and manusturer, of New York BELL-WETHERED GALOSHES

Tinkling bells on galoshes have been scepted without undue excitement in asse Sioux City, according to dispatches, and, say the shoemen, the advent of the

"Silk stockings our girls will always wear. But when the toes are revealed with equal equanimity. "Girls of tomorrow will pay as much attention to their feet as to their face," The corrugated brows of many of the bulance, driven by O. F. Weisinger, in Deadman's Pass and Kamela the Umation to their feet as to their face," and Mr. Stone. "In the last five years they have progressed more in shoe styles than in 25 years before. That's why I who paid the bills formerly knew as the swerved into him. The front wheel of would loan the money to be repaid by the strength of the s

Air, Asserts Ace of Aces

New York, Jan. 10 .- (U. P.) - Airplanes which are not being restricted by the war, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Amerca's ace of aces, declared today. The readnoughts of the sky will hurl death by gas bombs on defenseless men, women "Nevertheless, I believe the Washing-Six Former Members of Army Of-

"Besides being the devil of war, the airplane is the angel of peace." in the opinion of the sky fighter, who brought down more Germans than any other

(R., Idaho) today attacked Newberry's on fransportation. Mankind is cluttering

years Japan will be only 24 hours distant from the United States."

tockholders and directors in the national banks of the city met today and elected directors and official staffs. With eral years and could get no information the exception of the First National bank Peninsula National bank, the tified here that he was hanged?" personnel of the directors and officers RECORDS SHOW THAT WAY of the national banks of Portland will

of H. B. Dickson, cashier of the bank, was added to the roster of directors. The Peningula National bank accepted the resignation of Grant Smith as a firector and elected R. E. Hurd as an assistant cashler. Smith's resignation was submitted on account of the press of outside business, which made it difficult for him to take an active part

The directors of the First Nationa

At a subsequent meeting of the di-President, A. L. Mills; vice presidents, C. F. Adams, E. R. Corbett, E. A. Wyld, W. L. Thompson, C. C. Colt and A. O. Jones. Cashier, H. B. Dick. son; assistant cashiers, B. F. Stevens, J. W. Bickford, J. H. Moir, L. E. Williams, T. W. Peters, L. H. Look and T.

PENINSULA NATIONAL The stockholders and directors of the Peninsula National bank are as fol-

Emery Olmstead, president of the Northwestern National bank, announces that 'at the stockholders' meeting to be the present directors and bank officials will be retained for the ensuing year They are as follows: Directors, A. D. Charlton, George H. Kelly, Natt McDou-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

Crash Between Car And Truck; 3 Hurt

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)— Three San Francisco firemen are dead today, a fourth is dying, three are badinjured and 50 persons are recovering from minor hurts as a result of a crossing Sutter street when the street-

Poisoned Whiskey, Sold by Sailors, Kills 5 at New York highway department for 1921. Alex Young & Co. submitted the lowest bid,

Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

New York, Jan. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Five men living within a few blocks of each maximum charge. other along the Hoboken waterfront died early today from wood alcohol poisoning. Police believed the poisoned liquor responsible for all the deaths came from the same source. Mrs. Emil Lang, wife of one of the dead men, said her husband drank liquor bought from sailors on incoming

The other dead are Paul Smith and Rudolph Eberle, steamship firemen, who boarded with the Langs; William Berger, a Delaware & Lackawanna railroad employe, and Henry Offen.

Policeman Run Over By Ambulance, Hurt

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 10.—James Buress, member of the police force, was sehurt Sunday, when he was knocked down and run over by an am-

clude Police Activity, Institutional Care; Oregon May Appeal to World to Stop Imports.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -Six Salem, Jan. 10 .- How can Oregon rid ex-soldiers, in rapid succession, swore tself of the drug evil? The state board of health and the today before a senate investigating comstate board of pharmacy, called to joint mittee that they saw Major H. L. Opie, meeting today by Governor Olcott, seeks of Staunton, Va., shoot down two of his the answer to this question.
In Oregon, according to official esti own men in France, north of Verdun,

ficer's Command Swear They

Saw Him Murder His Own Men:

'Hardboiled' Smith Is Sought,

ning to the rear. He fired and the man

dropped," swore John R. Leedy of Lu-

The records in the King case show

met death at the end of a hangman's

Senator Watson questioned Colonel

"Why is it," he demanded, "that Sen-

ator Simmons of North Carolina and

ence with the war department for sev-

about this boy's death until it was tes-

"All I know," replied Bethel, "is that

"Has any effort been made to get in

the records show he was killed in ac-

touch with 'Hard-Boiled' Smith?" Wat-

"No," said Bethel. "I understand he

When and where did this method of

By George B. Holmes Washington, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Dif-

ficulties in the adjustment of the five-

powered naval treaty and more particu-

larly in connection with the Far East

side of the armament conference, have

arisen in such numbers as to make it

virtually certain that the parley wil

continue well towards the end of Janu

Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British

delegation, who had planned to sail for

England, has cancelled his passage and

will remain in Washington another 10

In its essential features—the fleet ra-

tios and the 10-year building holiday-

the treaty is understood to remain un-

down, but in the supporting provisions

changed from the lines originally laid

there have been details inserted that

are of vital concern to the signatory

nocked out in the final diplomatic bar-

tering or how many others will be added

before the treaty text reaches the pub-

ic, remains to be seen. It is accepted,

changed in its keystone provisions.

MAY RENOUNCE TREATY

signatory powers

wever, that the treaty will be un-

Chief among the supporting provisions

1. Any of the signatory powers can

possible war, when no nation would want

to be bound by the limitations agreed

2. The powers can be called together

the treaty upon giving due

of the new pact, as it was taken up to-

day, are understood to be the following:

owers. How many of these will b

days, at least,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

s in the Mexican army.

King's mother have been in correspond-

in October, 1918.

ray, Va.

Bethel closely.

son asked.

mate, 1525 persons are enslaved by nar-The soldiers who testified were former cotics. Of these 1350 are in Portland. embers of Opie's command and were Members of the boards are agreed that Virginians. They differed somewhat as the problem consists in the main of the to details, but they insisted they saw peddler and the curable and the incurthe battalion commander do the shootable addict. Cure for the peddler mening, which Opie himself denied having ace will be sought in active police service, long sentences and large fines. "I was within 100 yards of Opie and CURATIVES SUGGESTED saw him point his gun at a man run-

Physicians say that the curable addict to be cured should be placed in an institution for at least 18 months for treat-The incurable-those in death ment. that he was "wounded in action and not seen again," but Robert A. Harrison, one of the witnesses, testified that King mad. the drug-should be given enough of it to keep them from going

Another problem is given by the drug user who, once broken of his habit, returns to it. Nothing will affect a perthe building of character and will the British. power, which may be brought about by ambition or new desires in life. It is for this reason, especially, that an institution, where the addicts may

have undivided supervision and guidance, is most necessary, say physicians. APPEAL TO WORLD Aside from seeking means with which to combat the evil in Oregon the board may sound an appeal to the world. In

expressing this idea one of the board nembers said: "An international agreement is necessary to prohibit the importation of any more drugs than are necessary for medical use. The manufacturing of large quantities of opium products must stopped. A protestation on the part of states could do much toward making this a national issue. The United States gov-ernment could call a conference of naions to agree on a policy to restrict the

Dr. George Houck of Roseburg, a self in a minority when he started the day's discussion with the statement that all drug addicts are mentally deficient and that treatment which failed to take into consideration this phase of the problem is doomed to failure.

IDEA IS OPPOSED Both Dr. F. M. Brooks and Dr. C. J. Smith, of Portland, took issue with Dr. In response to direct question United Houck's statement. Many brilliant men States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys and women have been drug users, acinsisted that the use of parcotics did sane or even feeble-minded Drug addicts are not institutional

according to Dr. Smith, who opposed any move for a state appropriation for an institution for the care of drug cases. In the opinion of Dr. Smith, drug addicts should be registered, with (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

For the first time in many months no proposals for new construction were called for by the state highway comnotice to the other four powers. This provision is designed to take care of nission at its monthly meeting today 000 issue of 5 per cent state road bonds

The best bid was that of a syndicate for amendment or revision of the treaty represented by Ralph Schneeloch comupon the request of any one of the pany, who offered \$1,033,900, or a premium of \$33,900. The bid reflected a 3. The life of the treaty will be 15 slight decline in the bond market, being years or until 1937, although the replaceon a net interest basis of 4.68, as com ment building is not to start until 1931, pared with 4.55 obtained by the commisso far as Great Britain, the United sion in December. States and Japan are concerned. France and Italy will be allowed to build one

Other bids were A. M. Wright, \$1,033, 440: John E. Price & Co., \$1,022,790 Lumbermen's Trust company, \$1,032,730 Blythe, Witter & Co., \$1,016,897; Seattle National bank, \$1,025,530. The bids were taken under advise

PROJECT HALTED The commission also received propos

a maximum of \$800. There were six other bidders ranging from \$1000 to \$2000 An unusual proceeding was the indefinite postponement of a plan to create an improvement district along the Cornell road in Multnomah and Washington counties. The matter was laid on the table on the suggestion of its proponents, who represented that a large majority of the residents of the proposed district had voted not to go ah it on account of the expense involved in view of the low price of wheat and

CONSIDER PROPOSAL The petition of residents of Bridge

asking for a change in the location of the Coos Bay-Roseburg road at tha place was taken under advisement. The hange is asked for on the ground that the location proposed will involve extra cost for right of way and does not serve the local needs so well as the old local tion which is only about one quarter of a mile longer. For the completion of the Old Oregon Trail grade in Umatilla county between

which protruding toes as the rage withtwo years.

Today you can't give shoes away.

What to do—sell slippers and santhe car passed over his body and the
trear wheel rested on him when the mathat seems to be the question.

Chine was stopped.

Curative Measures Suggested In- President Griffith, Formally Elected by Dail, Announces He Will Run Government Until People

> Dublin, Jan. 10 .- Arthur Griffith, bunder of the Sinn Fein, was today elected president by Dail Eireann (the Sinn Fein parliament.) Griffith succeeds Eamonn de Valera, who resigned because the Irish peace treaty was ratified by the dail. At the suggestion of Griffith, the Dail

this afternoon took an adjournment un-

Decide Issue by Popular Ballot

til February 14. Griffith announced his cabinet as fol-Foreign Affairs-George Gavan Duffy. Finance-Michael Collins. Defense-Richard Mulcahy, chief o

taff of the Irish Republican army. Home Affairs-E. J. Duggan. Local Government Affairs-Deputy losgrave. Economics-Deputy Higgin. DE VALERA BOLTS DAIL

President Griffith and his cabinet constitutes the provisional government of take over all administrative authority in manent cure, it is pointed out, except Ireland (outside of Ulster province) from Eamonn de Valera and his adherents

> bolted Dail Eireann. De Valera gained the floor and said that he could not remain in the house while voting was in progress for Griffith. Accompanied by 55 of his followers he left the hall. The deputies who remained then made the election of Griffith and his cabinet unanimous. election of Griffith would de "The grade the office of president of the Irish Republic," exclaimed de Valera, angrily, as he passed out of the legisla

A debate between De Valera and Arthur Griffith had enlivened proceed ings at the opening of the Dail's ses (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

tive chamber

MIICT CAPE TO IVIUOI FAUE I RIAL

Efforts on the part of friends of Jerome B. Steinbach, Portland broker, to have the white slavery indictment get back to the normal production basis against him quashed, outside of the le-gal channels of the federal courts, appear to have failed.

told The Journal this morning that withvised by the attorney general's office not necessarily stamp a person as in- that the case might now be reset for trial. March 19 at Los Angeles on a secret in-

dictment, Humphreys has had considerable correspondence with officials at Washington, D. C., concerning the case, The matter is said to have been pre-

the responsibility of dropping the case, even after he was asked for a report by his superior. The trial was originally set for October 4, but Humphreys had it postponed until November 7, as that date conflicted with another case he had on the circuit court of appeals calendar. The November date was later cancelled by Humphreys as it conflicted with the trial of the John W. Todd land fraud case, Steinbach is charged in a long indict-

ment of six counts with unlawfully transporting Miss Mae Pope from Portand to Augusta, Ga., and again from New York city to Portland. At the time Steinbach was arrested a

statement was made by a member of the United States attorney's office that Miss Pope had known Steinbach for about 10 years, or since she was about 1 years of age. When Steinbach was se to an eastern military camp in 1918, Miss Pope is said to have accompanied him. Since his return from the service Steinbach is said to have ceased his attention to Miss Pope and to have mar ried another woman. Steinbach is at liberty at present under

bond. Humphreys will probably request the federal court some day this week to set a new trial date for the case.

76 Persons Killed In San Francisco By Autos in 1921

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.) eventy-six persons were killed outright by automobiles in San Francisco last year, according to the semi-annual report of Captain Henry Gleeson, head of the police traffic squad. This number fatalities is exclusive of those who died weeks later following an accident. The report also shows that 1705 persons were injured by automobiles here, and that 62 others were injured in street car and Disregard for speeding, reckless driv

ing, driving without lights and numer ous other reasons were assigned by the captain as the cause for the deaths. Rail Labor Rules

Are Being Drafted

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- (U. P.)-Final con-Berlin, Jan. 10 .- (L. N. S.)-Formal ideration of rules governing working onditions of \$00,000 employes on railroads, over which disputes have arisen, was started by the United States rail-road labor-board today.

Aids McMinnville College MRS. FRANCES ELEANOR ROSS LINFIELD, whose

of a million dollars, conditional upon changing the name of the institution to Linfield college, in honor of her husband, Rev. George Fisher Linfield, was accepted this afternoon by the college trustees.



UNITAULILU ILLUUNU

By Hyman H. Cohen

Mrs. Hen is first of the workers to Consumers will, therefore, be given an chase eggs in midwinter at springtime

eggs showing in this section and a great cording to Dr. Brooks, while Dr. Smith in the last few days he had been ad- surplus is being shipped to New York, Chicago, Boston and other points. appears that the entire country is full of eggs and this has resulted in the Since Steinbach was arrested last greatest disaster to egg prices known for many years,

Because of the enormous surplus and production the buying price of eggs at country points has been reduced to 200 dozen effective Wednesday morning sented to Oregon's senators by friends Today's buying price is 30c. This is for of the accused in the hope that the at- mixed color stock, hennery eggs being orney general might be influenced to slightly higher than this. The new price is lower than at any time during 1921, Humphreys says he refused to accept and is virtually as low as has been known here for many years, even during the so-called flush production period when cold storage operations begin. It is somewhat too early for genera cold-storage operations to start territory, but because of the great surplus now on hand such storing may be

> Consumers are now able to purchase eggs at unusually low prices, but with the lower buying prices in effect retail values will have one grand slids within the next few days.
>
> Mrs. Cow is not disposed to allow Mrs.

Hen to take all the honors at this time, for butter production is now breaking all records for this period of the season and drop of 4c at wholesale and 5c at retail will be effective Wednesday morn ing. Best prints will sell retail from 400 to 43c per pound without cartons.

Everything Wrong With New Dollars To be Called Back

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Jan. 9.—The new peace
dollar is misnamed and will have to be withdrawn from circulation and remodled, it is said, at the treasury, Trouble has been associated with the new coin since its career was launched. President Harding, its sponsor, had a premonition of this when he objected to the dimple originally placed in the shin "Feminine dimples," he said, "are usually associated with peace."

That was removed, but now it is covered that the sculptor, Anthony Francisco, placed his monogram, "AF," neath the face of Liberty, which is eled from that of his wife. Initials on money are taboo, it is stated. But more serious yet is the fact that bankers complain the new dollar will not

stack and others say it is too thin. If the issue is withdrawn those al-ready in circulation may go to a premium and collectors will fight for them. Hence treasury officials smile when you refer to the new issue as "the pe

German Recognition

request for recognition by Germany was made by the Russian soviet government today. Russia proposed the mutual cancellation of all war claims.

Geneva, Jan. 10 - (U. P.) - The League of Nations council met here today on the second anniversary of the founding of the league. Paul Hymans of Belgium presided over the opening session. The council expects to launch formally the project of an international court at The Hague, which will be opened in February. The council began at once, drawing up a list of international ques-

tions which will come within the juris diction of the world court. A number of other questions were to be aid before the league. The question of what nationality is to be given in-habitants of mandated territories was

Westbound Freight Reductions of S. P.

Reduced westbound transcontinental

railroad rates on hardwood lumber, glucose, coal, cash registers, oil cloth other commodities were announced to-day by J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific. The new rates will become effective January 30. The hardwood lumber rate will be 85 cents from Cincinnati and 80 cents from Chicago while the present rates are \$1.13% and \$1.06% respectively. Glucose rates will be reduced approximately 20 cents. The rate on coal will be reduced 19 cents from Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham and 18 cents from Kansas City. The rate on cash registers will be reduced \$2.08½ per hundred pounds and oil cloth will move westbound on a lower minimum weight basis A new import rate of \$1.45 will be published on kapoc from Facific ports to

Institution's Name Changed to Linfield College and Property Worth \$250,000 is Accepted In Memory of Dr. Linfield.

McMinnville, Jan. 10.-Linfield college. new in name only, is to take the place of McMinnville college as the result of acceptance today by the trustees of Mo-Minnville college of a gift conservatively estimated at a valuation of a quarter of

The gift was made by Mrs. Frances Eleanor Ross Linfield, member of the board of trustees of McMinnville college since 1917 and dean of women of the college since September, 1921. It was given in honor of Mrs. Linfield's husband, Rev. George Fisher Linfield. PROPERTIES IN SPOKANE

Properties in Spokane, all located within three blocks of the Davenport hotel, in the heart of the city, form the gift. They were bought by Rev. and Mrs. Linfield and Mrs. Linfield's father with their savings when Spokane was a small community. Included is a lot for which \$2300 was paid, and this lot, with a modest brick building erected on it, is now considered worth nearly \$100,-

President Leonard W. Riley of the college made the announcement, as fol-

"It is a privilege and a great pleasure to present to you today something for which we have longed and prayed during the many years we have together been struggling for the upbuilding of McMinnville college. The prayers of those who have labored before us, as well as our own, are today being answered in the presentation to us of a memorial gift of such proportions as will warrant another action we have long contemplated—namely, the changing of the name of McMinnville college. DONOR BOARD MEMBER

"In presenting this matter to you I shall speak first of the donor and of that which has led her to this decision; second, of the gift; third, of our negotiations with the donor, and, fourth, of thations with the donor, and, fourth, of the changing of the name of our college, "The donor is Mrs. Frances Lleanor Ross Linfield, whom we have known since 1917 as a valued member of this board, and since September, 1921, as the beloved dean of women of our col-

MELIS IN GENEVA

"Mrs. Linfield was born at Penfisid.

N. Y., January 4, 1852. She was educated in private schools at Rochester,

N. Y., and graduated from Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., in 1873 with the degree of bachelor of arts. After teaching in the Englewood, Ill., high school one year, she became in 1876 preceptress (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

MYSTERIOUS PILL ENDS GIRL'S LIFE

Santa Ross, Cal., Jan. 10 -- (U. P.)-An autopsy to determine whether Jo-hanns D. Haberhauer, 19, of Santa Ross, was the victim of some night prowling poisoner was being held here today. Miss Haberhauer died during the night Effective Jan. 30 and her sister Mary. 16, was seriously ill today from the effects of "something like a pill" which the younger girl said she swallowed during the night. said she swallowed during the night. The younger girl said that the "pill" was in her mouth when she awoke and she had no knowledge of how it came to be there.

Authorities found the case one of the During the night the younger of the wo sisters, who were sleeping together, arose and told her mother and father, Karl Haberhauer, that her sister was in convulsions and that she was sick from swallowing "something like a pill." Simple household remedies were given as first aid and a physician was called,

the Haberhauer home. He was able to save the younger sister. Officers were called immediately to investigate and an autopsy was ordered this morning, to be followed by an inquest later in the day.

Johanna, however, died in agony 20

ninutes before the physician reached

Cemetery Critics Have Innings Financial Management Scored

Acrid criticism of the financial management of Riverview Cemeters association and various proposed schemes for placing the concern on a self-sustaining basis featured a meeting of 200 lot owners in the association at Library half Monday afternoon. The meeting was the largest in the history of the organization, according to the report of the secretary, attendance of 12 lot owners being the maximum at any annual meeting during the past 40 years. Acrid criticism of the financial man- a report on its condition submitted by

agement of Riverview Cemetery associa- Strong & McNaughton. tion and various proposed schemes for ers in the association at Library hall Monday afternoon. The meeting was the largest in the history of the organization, according to the report of the secretary, attendance of 12 lot owners being the maximum at annual meetings during the past 40 years.

The meeting was called by W. M. Ladd, chairman of the board of trus-

Is Asked by Russia tees, for the purpose of determining new methods of management made necessary by changed financial and economic conditions since the organiza-tion of the association in 1882.

It was shown that the association still placing the concern on a self-sustaining \$95,026, undeveloped land suitable for basis featured a meeting of 200 lot own-residence purposes valued at \$245,000. and funds invested in securities valued at \$30,000—a total of \$370,036. Debts of according to the report. It was suggest money accruing from the sale be placed

in a permanent mainte

the care of the cemetery.

When the association was organized was planned to set aside 30 per cent of the funds secured from the sule of lots for an irreducible maintenance fund. Had this plan been followed, the fund would now amount to \$165,000, according to the report of Secretary W. R. Mac kenzie of the amociation, The fund was authorized by an act of

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)