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BLOC WINS

Over President Harding To Its Side After Long

FIGHT FOR

Real Agriculturalist on Reserve Board, to Help

FARMERS

-By David Lawrence-(Copyrighted, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Jan. 17.—President Hardhas assured the agricultural bloc



discussed with the president the proposals pending in congress whereby would be required to appoint a farmer. gave the impression they left the White House that they would persuade he project.
The basis of the compromise, if indeed the concession of the White House

to the agricultural bloc can be so de-scribed, is simply that the executive will to what the agricultural bloc wants but he latter will, on its part, give up the idea of actually specifying by statute what the president shall do in the way of future appointments. On the surface this has seemed to be controversy between a powerful group in congress which appeared de-sirous of usurping the domain of the

executive, but the meaning of the movesignificant of one tendency of reconstruction which affects not merely the farmers of the West but the bankers and manufacturers of the East. In fact the agricultural bloc owes its existence to the very fundamentals which are involved in the present controversy. BOARD UNDULY SEVERE The farmers feel, and their attitude is

completely reflected in the aggressive position taken by senators from agricultural states, that the federal reserve board was unduly severe on the farmer during the deflation period which began nearly two years ago. The banks of the nation were advised not to loan money on declining markets. The farmer caught in the maeistrom of rulings and advice by the federal reserve sys-On its part the federal reserve board justifies what was done, claiming deflation is painful at best and that the farmers had to take their medicine along with the rest.

But the farmer now points out that the process went too far and that the federal reserve board didn't help him in time of stress. The overwhelming de-mand from the rural districts for the revival of the war Finance corporawhich Secretary Houston opposed r the Wilson administration and was reluctantly accepted by the Harding administration, has worked out so well that the farmers are pointing to it as the best evidence of their ill treat-

Why should the War Finance corpora tion have been necessary, say the agri-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

HOP SING TONGMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

Dan June, charged with assault with intent to kifl, was found guilty by a jury which returned a verdict in the

The jury decided that Dan June was one of the two men who attempted to murder Lee Wong, aged Chinese, August 1. It retired shortly after a o'clock Monday evening, after Circuit Judge Kavanaugh gave his instructions.

Deputy District Attorney Mowry and Special Prosecutor Collier charged in their closing arguments that Dan June was a Hop Sing, hired by his tong to go out in the street and kill Suey Sings. Frouble between the tongs started in San Francisco and spread to Portland according to the evidence Lee Wong was shot five times by his assailants, but all the wounds proved superficial and he recovered. He posi-

tively identified Dan June as one of the men who shot at him. Judges and attorneys had a good laugh over a story that the jury was prevented from returning a verdict for hree hours Monday night by the ob-

stinacy of one of its members. This juryman, the story goes, insisted that if the jurors found Dan June guilty as charged in the indictment, which read, "assault with intent to kill,"

they would be finding him guilty of "This is a murder charge," he is quot-

ed as arguing, "and how can we find him guilty of murder when the man didn't die."

Attorney General After Raisin Men

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Atcorney General Daugherty announced this afternoon that a decree will be entered against the California Association Raisin company, in the Southern district of California, late today or tomorrow, containing "comprehenstive and weeping restrictions concerning the relations of the company toward the vine-yardists, competitors and the public."

Nampa, Idaho, Blaze Damage Is \$100,000

Nampa, Idnho, Jan. 17 .- The building Nampa, Idnho, Jan. 17.—The building occupied by Sewell & Co., commission merchants, and the Young Transfer & Hinting that perhaps she, too, is cheristing company was destroyed by fire at noon today. Loss is estimated at 1100,000 A short directed alactric wire is blassed.

Expect a man to earn \$10,000 a year—at the very least."

Hinting that perhaps she, too, is cherishing the ideal of a "not impossible he"—who will some day come "riding into the dawn of her womanhood like the prince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale," the pretty may—the mayor said, with no little emprince in the fairy tale, "the mayor said, with no little emprince in the mayor said, with no little emprince in the mayor said."

PROVE SNAG

Smooth Sailing of Last Few Days

er sailing through comparatively smooth waters for several weeks with prospects of a quiet landing the last of controthe armament conference appeared tonew piece:
"Krazy Kat' was composed during
the hearing the rocks of controof a quiet landing the last of January, versy represented by Japan's ambitious the months of June, July and August, program of expansion in the Far East. 1921. It has not yet received stage rep-

TO BE CONSIDERED In the face of the announced Chinese determination of presenting the 21 demands, the conference powers have been to which they will be considered retung controversy and subsequent events. Secretary of State Hughes is determined to make as much progress as pos-sible before picking up the highly dan-gerous issue of the 21 demands. This was the explanation put forward today in American quarters for the statement that Shantung must be settled before there can be any discussion of the de-mands. Américan officials believe that

once the controversial issue of Shantung

is out of the way, both Japan and China

will be in a mood to approach the 21 demands without so much danger of disastrous flare-up. JAPAN IGNORES MATTER

In Japanese quarters, however, there appeared today to be no weakening of their previously announced position (Concluded on Page Two, Column Pour)

MAKE BIG HAUL Mrs. Nan Johnson will have to stand trial a second time on a charge of in-

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.) - Chicago's crime wave set the police department in full motion again today. Three bandits held up the Star Loan bank on the West Side and escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in jewelry

and currency, according to B. Hubsel man, one of the proprietors. At virtually the same time two men were shot and between \$10,000 and \$12,-00 taken by bandits in a bold holdup in the heart of one of the best districts on the south side. The wounded men are Anthony Koefoot and Joseph Ross, employes of the City Trust & Savings

bank. They had in their possession the Ward Bakery company payroll.

AUTO BANDETS FELL BANK MESSENGER; STEAL \$4400. St. Louis, Jan. 17.-(I. N. S.)-Another daring daylight hold-up was staged early today when two automobile bandits knocked down William Smith, messenger of the Bank of Maplewood, a suburb. robbed him of \$4400 and escaped, Smith had just left the bank to deposit the money in St. Louis.

City Violates Snow Ordinance Which Is Imposed on Others

Despite the fact that there is a city rdinance requiring that snow be cleared from sidewalks, Commissioner Pier, who as charge of the city hall, has not seen ove the snow and ice from the walks surrounding the building. Pedestrians having to use the walks were seen sliding and slipping along, trying to eep their feet and figure out how the styg could force the small property owner to clean walks when the city itself was not furnishing the example.

"Krazy Kat" Symphony Is Cat Complex

Krazy Kat, that highbrow of the omic page, has at last been set to music. The Chicago Symphony orchestra has given a first performance of "Krazy Kat," a jazz pantomime, by John Alden Carpenter, which made an instant hit. The piece is designed for early production by the Bohn ballet and will probably be heard in Portland later

Krazy Kat, which is a daily feature Comes to End and Conference of The Journal's comic page, is the work of George Herriman. The novelist, P. G. Wodehouse, in trying to give his impressions of it, said: "My opinkio's Designs Regarding China. | ion is that if George Ade, Velasquez, the Brothers Grimm and Lord Dunsany got together and collaborated they might have turned out something about as good as Krazy Kat, but I think that By George R. Holmes
Washington, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Afteven then Mr. Herriman would have had the edge on them."
The Chicago Symphony orchestra's

Considerable mystery surrounds the resentation. The orchestra for which conference attitude on the famous 21 de-mands which Japan forced upon China in 1915 by means of a 48-hour ultimatum and the acceptance of which by China bassoon, two horns, two trumpets, one consolidated Japan's position in Man-churia and Inner Mongolia, and gave her a predominant position throughout the story of 'Krazy Kat,' Mr. Carpenter has kindly supplied the following for

this program:
"To all lovers of Mr. Herriman's ingenious and delightful cartoons it must have seemed inevitable that sooner or compelled to announce that they would later Krazy Kat and Ignatz Mouse "receive consideration," but the degree would be dragged by some composer into music. I have tried to drag them, not mained a mystery today that can only only into music, but onto the stage as ment lies far deeper than that and is be solved by the settlement of the Shan- well, by means of what I have called, for obvious reason, a "jazz panto-

To those who have not mastered Mr. Herriman's psychology it may be ex-plained that Krazy Kat is the world's greatest optimist-Don Quixote and Par-sifal rolled into one. It is therefore posnatz Mouse, in which the gender of each remains ever a delightful natz, on the other hand, condenses in his sexless self all the cardinal vices. If Krazy blows beautiful bubbles, Ignatz shatters them; if he builds castles in Spain, Ignatz is there with the brick In short, he is meaner than anything and his complex is cats."

voluntary manslaughter, a fury report-ing to Judge Stapleton of the circuit court this afternoon that it could not agree on a verdict. Mrs. Johnson, while friving an automobile, struck and killed 8-year-old Donald Foster at Mississippi avenue and Shaver street. The was on trial for two days,

L. Booth, Former Receiver of Land Office, Passes On

The Dalles, Jan. 17 .- Luren A. Booth, until last October receiver of the United Robert A. Booth, state highway commisfollowing an operation performed last week in the hope of saving his life. Booth had been alling for several nonths. He was prominent politically n Crook county and was appointed t the land office here while a resident of Prineville. He was 43 years old. A Booth is expected here tonight. The funeral will be held Wednesday, with interment in the Mausoleum at Eugene. Booth was a member of Al Kader temple, Mystic Shrine, Portland, and was prom-

Linville Allowed 2 Additional Deputies

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator McNary was advised today by the federal prohibition director that two additional deputies will be allowed at once for Dr. Linville, Oregon enforce-

Girl Mayor Gets Proposals Husband Must Eam \$10,000 WOMAN INJURED

Fairport, Ohio, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—or reveals some of her more romantic boday outlined her platform regarding. "I think the love of Danie for Beatrice." love and marriage in an exclusive interview with the International News Serv-

Each day brings a sheaf of letters and out." telegrams, she says, containing mar-riage proposals ranging from the platon-and "mash notes" than even the most ic offers of ambitious youths to "help fight the bootleggers" to a correctly phrased note which bears the coat-of-arms of a fine old Boston family and re-

"I believe in only one kind of mar-riage," Dr. Kaukonen declared, "the marriage that is the natural result of

The man's salary is a minor detail This boy confides that he is the perfec depending on the girl's tastes—I should mate for the "anti-hootleg mayor," be-expect a man to carn \$10,000 a year—at cause he has taken a correspondence

musings on the busiect.
"I think the love of Dante for Beatric the ideal sort of love—this type of love will last always, even after death, forever and ever until the last star goes

popular chorus beauty, Fairport's "fighting mayor" told with a whimsica smile of one man who telegraphed after three desperate letters—"If I fail to get puests the fair mayor to "become my bonored wife."

"I believe in only one kind of mar"I believe in only one kind of mar-

CALLS THEN TOMMYBOT GETS "MASH" NOTES

"Marriage and a successful career may go hand in hand.

"Why wait used 1 tosses," Was the girl mayor's wired reply.

An unsophisticated youth inquires, "If there would be any chance of going on raids with you and sampling the liquor." "Why wait until Tuesday?" was th

Weather Man Predicts That Mercury Will Fall to 20 in Morning; Chilly Blast to Visit All Parts of State; Snow Falls.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES TODAY

Coldest weather of the season was sweeping down on Western Oregon today with the weather bureau predicting a minimum temperature of 20 degrees in Portland Wednesday morning.
Still colder weather was predicted for Eastern Oregon and Washington and cold wave warnings of zero temperature were sent over that entire district this This cold wave, according to E. I

Wells, district weather forecaster, should be the climax of the winter season for this city. Before starting the mercury down the thermometer tube the elements tried another prank last night in an effort to prevent entirely the use of automobiles on Portland's streets.

SNOW COVERS CITY Monday night a rain followed by heavy freeze again transformed all of the streets outside of the business district into a glare of ice. Then, during the night, a blanket of snow varying from one inch on the west side to three inches in the outlying sections of the sible for him to maintain constantly at east side was cast over the ice mantle. white heat a passionate affair with Igof some avail to keep automobiles from mystery. Ig- skidding, but this morning the snow surface clogged the non-skid instruments and so the accident bureau was again preparing for a busy day. Most auto-mobile owners left their cars at home. The minimum temperature this morning was 25 degrees, but this had moved up to 28 degrees at 9 o'clock. In self-defense, the weather forecaster, after predicting Monday that warmer weather and rains would be allotted Portland today, offered an explanation

WEATHER FOOLS 'EM

There was a low-pressure area hanging off the coast, and a high pressure inland. We knew the elements were playing checkers, but we forgot that same kings were on the board. The result was that the low area instruction sult was that the low area, instead of moving one space in on Western Ore-gon, took several jumps and today is far inland.

"This has left an open space on the checker board and the big high pressure area that has been lying in Alaska and Western Canada is moving toward this "This movement will bring north and

east winds and low temperatures, but will be accompanied by fair weather." The minimum temperature recorded during the December storm was 21 degrees on December 19. The weather man predicts that the temperature Wednesday morning will be lower by 1 or 2 degrees than during the previous cold spell.

Oregon City, Jan. 17 .- A light mantle of dry snow covered Oregon City this morning, following a cold rain which be-States land office here, a nephew of gan falling Monday evening. Indications are for a heavier snowfall. Automobiles sioner, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning, suffered most from the icy coating that covered the roads Monday. Milwaukie hill, on the highway between here and Portland, claimed the most victims. Sunday night and Monday nine cars were damaged by skidding around the corners as they failed to make the grade

Vancouver, Wash, Jan. 17 .- An inch of snow fell in Vancouver Monday night and more is threatened. The snow fall has removed much of the danger from icy streets and motorists are experience nent in Masonry circles. The command- ing no trouble in driving their cars toary has charge of the fuperal services day. The river is full of floating ice boats running to The Dalles will not be able to get through, in the opin-ion of Oscar Johnson, agent for river boats, but the boats running to Camas will continue to rup unless the ice be-

SKATING AT WHITE SALMON White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 17 .- Ice skating is being enjoyed along the Columbia bottom lands below town for the first time this winter. The thermometer Monday was in the neighborhood of 22

COLD SPELL IS BROKEN Canyonville, Jan . 17.—The cold spell was broken here Monday by rain. The

ing the street at Fifth and Yamhill about 11 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Addie Anderson, 341 Eleventh street, was severely and perhaps seriously injured. She was taken to the Emergency hos-pital and then to Good Samaritan, The automobile which struck her was driven by Will H. Shaly, 696 East Tenth street. Witnesses said that Shaly street. Witnesses said that Shaly was traveling at a low rate of speed and that the woman became confused and stepped in front of the machine.

Shaly is being held at police head-quarters until physicians are able to determine the seriousness of her in-

Indian Tribes Have Pow Wow

charged with using the mails to promote land fraud scheme, was postponed this morning until Wednesday owing to the illness of a juror. Judge R. S. Bean said F. J. Steward of Sheridan had become suddenly ill and would not be able to attend court for a week. The court has summoned the other jurors for Wednesday morning, when another juror will be selected.

The jury had been selected and open-ing arguments made Monday afternoon. Todd was superintendent of public in-struction at Salem and a prominent struction at Salem and a prominent church worker at the time he is alleged to have used the mails fraudulently.

Todd was indicted with Carlos L. Byron, now a fugitive. The two are alleged to have used to have used the mails fraudulently.

LIKE COOPER'S TALES

When the tribes may mighty chieftain, of whose provess and rule he knows nought.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 75

Although he is 75 years old. Time here leged to have swindled Salem residents out of more than \$50,000 through a by which they guaranteed for \$1000 to give information to applicants would place them in possession of a timber claim worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Only one person out of the 130 alleged victims is said to have ob-

tained a claim. Twenty-five names were drawn from he jury box before a panel was chosen The jurors are Robert S. McFarland Portland; H. C. Davis, Halsey; Herbert G. Reed, Portland; J. E. Jack, Oregon City; George H. Ball, Ballston; Richard McComb, Portland; Ross Findley, Portland; George N. Jewell. ville; F. J. Steward, Sheridan; George Beaty, Salem; Orlando B. Rippy, Port-Newell G. Patterson, Portland.

Police Gather in Three Stills and Mash in Home Raid

While B. H. Wolff was in the very act of setting up a 50-gallon still in the attic of the house at 176 East Seventyourth street north Monday afternoon Deputy Sheriffs Beeman, Schirmer and Wolfe walked in and placed him under

The deputies searched the house and eported the following paraphernalia; one 20 and one 30-gallon still, 16 bar rels of prune mash and 18 gallons of white mule " Wolff was taken to the courthous

and haled before District Judge Deich The deputies recommended a fine of \$500 but the judge roared in reply: "This practice of the district attor ney's office and the sheriff's office de ciding what a fine shall be has got to stop. Recommendations will not be accepted after this. I fine this man \$499. "Well, I make a dollar," said Wolff after figuring it out.

Purse Seine Boat Is Destroyed by Blast

Astoria, Jan. 17.-An explosion aboard he purse seine boat Oregon, moored for the winter in the John Day river a few miles east of Astoria, Monday night rocked farm houses over a large area and burned the boat to the water's edge. No cause has been ascribed but the blast is thought to have been due to gasoline stored on the craft. The boat was unoccupied.

getting a line on the Oregon while she surned and towed it away from five other seine boats. The hulk sank Records show the Oregon was owned by Anton Zanich of Brookfield, Wash., was wilt in Tacoma in 1911 and was worth bout \$10,000 when new.

Door Blown Off by Garage Explosion

Britain Not Sending
Policemen to Egypt
Lose Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—
London, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—A report that the British government is recruiting Black and Tan police for service in Egypt was denied at Premier Lloyd George's office today.

Explosion of an air compressor in the Union Depot garage, 335 Hoyt street, at \$20 o'clock this morning, blew out a door on the Broadway side of the building, a board striking an enclosed automobile that was passing along the west approach of the Broadway bridge.

Lose Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—
Upon stipulation of the attorneys in the Announcement of the purchase of the Ralt Lake club was announced in a telegram from President. William Klepper of the with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

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CASE POSTPONED Ask Pale Face to Keep Pact Three Chief Charles Mullan, who holds an elective office, is one of the pettion circulators and a leader in the campaign to oust Mayor Shyder, Beferring to the reasons for the recall movement. Oregon Indian tribesmen and their They have now come, almost in fear women, nearly 100 strong, from Coast and humility, to ask of him and accept

their pipes of peace, pitched their tepees theirs by right of nature. The Indians assert that the Great

Tribal Chiefs Here to Sue for Millions

ROUP of Oregon Indian chiefs who are in Portland today making arrangements to sue

are Lowney Tom, chief of the Rogue river tribe; John Wachino, of the Clackamas tribe, and

The federal government for \$12,500,000, which they claim is owing them on lands which

they sold to the United States but were never paid for. In the front row, from left to right,

When the tribesmen opened their powwow this morning The Journal audi-torium, where they met, looked as if the pages of James Fennimore Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales had opened and cattered their famous characters about in profusion. One hundred or more squaws, squaw-men, maidens and bucks ere on hand with their lawyers. They are the rapidly disappearing They are the rapidly disappearing him because of its inaccessibility, he remnants of nine tribes, nearly all of says. Roseburg, 25 miles away, is his whom have lost their identity and even nearest outlet, and he covers the their traditions in the mists that cluster about the vanished years. There was omething lonely and desolate and meiancholy about the group as one re-called their primitive power and glory. In their timid figures there was no trace cluded in the following boundaries of of the mighty deerslayers and horseme and warriors of aboriginal days. Few of them remain true to the originals in the channel of the Columbia river to the face or feature. Intermarriage, alien customs and the white man's education

Range settlements, figuratively smoking what he may return to them of what was in Portland today preparatory to pre-senting their claim to congress for some Siuslaus, Mollalas, Coquilles and Chit-\$12,500,000 for alleged violation of their coes are represented in the almost piti-treaty rights. The Umpquas, once a powerful tribe

The Indians assert that the Great White Father, or some Boston man or men back in Washington, took their lands away from them in 1848 on promise of paying them in cash and land allotments. This agreement it is declared falled to receive the congressional treaty stamp, although other Indian tribes have

Although he is 75 years old, Time has dealt kindly with Tipton. His hair is still raven black and his features retain their smoothness. He is an Indian only in looks and by race. In all other respects he is an imitator of the white man's faults and virtues. He lives in the Roseburg country on 289 acres given him by the government. His land is rich in forests, but is simost worthless to tance often on horseback. His erect figure, astride a cayuse, is a familiar one along the Roseburg road and many white people know and hall him. Lands in the treaty agreement are in Oregon: From the summit of the Coast range to the Pacific ocean, and from

California line Attorneys Seneca Fouts and Elbert have changed them and perhaps sapped their native boldness and strength and the tribal claims, in association with made them dependent upon the pale-

DENY THAT WRONG ACCUSED BANK **BODIES ARE SENT**

branded as false today by witnesses behe grave registration service told the against error before it was prepared for

The witnesses were John L. Flynh and Thomas Corley of Cambridge, Mass., and Richard M. Sullivan of Somerville, Mass. They appeared to refute testi-mony given previously by Rufus P. Hubbard of New York, who told the committee that many American mothers did not get back their own sons. The witnesses also denied Hubbard's assertion that the bodies of two soldiers who had been hanged were sent to the United States with the hangman's "black cap" and noose still over their

black caps and ropes were re referred to; I helped to take them off," Sullivan declared. The committee was told today that Ben King of Wilmington, N. C., was tilled in action and was not hanged previous hearings alleged.

Retrial of Burch Begins March 27 Portland Obtains

CASHIER CAUGHT

St. Louis, Jan. 17 .- (L N. S.)-Arthur Washington, Jan. 17.-(U. P.)-Charges O. Meininger, cashier of the closed Night hat bodies of American soldiers who and Day bank, was again indicted by died in France were often sent to the the grand jury today, this time on a rong homes in the United States were charge of grand larceny and embezzie-An indictment charging the making of false affidavit in connection with ore the senate investigating committee. the bank's condition was returned Three men who served overseas with against Melninger shortly after he disappeared

According to Circuit Attorney Sidner, committee that every body sent home there is a shortage of \$754,000 in the was positively identified and re-checked bank's resources. Meininger was arrested in Belleville. Ill., and brought to St. Louis today. He was released on \$20,000 bonds.

Germany Approves Of America's First Envoy Since War

Berlin, Jan. 17.-(U. P.)-The German vernment has announced its approval f the American government's selection Representative Houghton of New York is ambassador to Berlin.

The appointment of Congressman loughton as first ambassador to Germany since the war was forecast at Washington some time ago. The German government's agreement quested and the above Berlin dispatch probably means that the will be announced shortly.

Pitcher Leverenz

Petitions to Oust Declare Unfitness and Use of Office for Personal Gain; Boxing Commission Is Also Involved in Move.

Petitions for the recall of Mayor J. M. Snyder of Milwaukie, Or., are being signed in the Clackamas county boxing bout center today, the hat of a candidate for mayoralty honors is already virtually in the ring, and the opposing mu-nicipal factions are lining up for what appears to be a fight to the finish. Included in the charges which have seen preferred against Mayor Snyder

That, in violation of the city charter. he has used his office to promote his personal, interests and to the detriment of the welfare of the city of Milwaukie, and that he is wholly unfitted to perform the duties of mayor. BOXING BOUTS INVOLVED

Underneath the surface of these charges is declared to be concerted opbarn arena during the last two years. It is asserted that through lax and ineffi-cient supervision of those boxing bouts the city of Milwaukie has been deprived of its just quota of the gate re-ceipts and that Mayor Snyder, who is responsible for the stewardship of the Milwaukle boxing commission, is largely

Journal: "For two years, since the Milwaukie

boxing commission began to function under the supervision of Mayor Snyder, the city of Milwaukie has been getting the short end of the prizefight receipts. CITY GETS SHORT END

"Something like \$150,000 or \$200,000 has been taken in at the various bouts staged and of this amount the city of (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

ON ARBUCKLE JURY

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—(I. N. 8.)—A jury to try Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckie was completed shortly after I o'clock donday afternoon.

Louis P. Meaney was the last jures accepted. The state passed their chal-lenge and Gavin McNab, chief of counsel for Arbuckle, sprang a surprise by armouncing "we accept the jury." A short recess was taken and then the task of selecting two alternates who will sit throughout the trial was begun. These alternates will sit in the er any of the jurors become ill.

The jury finally selected numbers II men and one woman. Its personnel fol-lows in the order of selection: Nat W. Friedman, Mrs. Mary E Somers, Lee S. Dolson, Elbert J. Mitch-ell, John H. King, Matthew B. Me-Gowan, John M. Peters, Frank H. Cor Jr., Harry G. Noonan, John J. McElroy, C. L. Brownberger and Louis P. Meaney.

Written Offer to Accept Bonds as Pay Made by West

Bend, Jan. 17.-Oral offers made by Oswald West, representing the North Canal company, to the Tumale district agrees to build a new feed canal from the Deschutes river, guaranteeing a capacity of 250 cubic feet per second, and to arrange storage at Crane Prairie for 35,000 acre feet of water per year, for \$45,000 in cash or \$50,000 in bonds of the istrict, if the bonds are certified by state irrigation sureties commissi Crescent lake storage is used the bond price will be reduced to \$40,000, the cast price to \$36,000. The proposal must be accepted or rejected in 10 days. At Monday night's banquet given to West and J. C. Potter, president of the company, by the directors of the Bend Commercial club, West said it is the in-Commercial club, West said it is the intention of the North Canal company to make similar offers to every project in Central Oregon confronted with similar difficulties, including the Powell Butte section, the Lone Pine district and possibly the Arnold and Swalley districts.

A contract for delivery of 11 second feet of water to the Lone Pine district was signed Saturday, West announced.

Mrs. Ryan Is Still Living, but Hope of Recovery Abandoned

Paris, Jan. 17 .- (L. N. S.)-Mrs. Au drey Creighton Ryan, 22-year-old wife, who claims her husband, Thomas S. Ryan of Muskogee, Okla., a writer, compelled her at the point of a knife to swallow three bichloride of mercury tab-