

sultural bloc in congress think the an-(Concluded on Page Sisteen, Column Four)



William N. Gatens, circuit judge, re-onives approximately \$70,000 of the estate of his aunt, Mary Cremen, who died January 19 at the age of \$3, according to the will filed for probate in circuit court today.

The remainder of the estate is distributed among relatives and institutions. The will specifically states that \$20,000 of the amount left to Judge Gatens is for "valuable services rendered and performed by him for me." The judge receives the balance of the estate after the other beneficiaries re-

ceive the amounts specified for them. Bequests were made as follows: Archbishop Christie, \$1000; the Rev. E. V. O'Hara, Eugene parish, \$500; the

Rev. W. R. Cronin, 'Laurelhurst parish, \$500; the Rev. A. G. De Lorimier, for-merty of Cathedral parish, \$500; the Rev. H. J. McDevett of Marshfield, \$500; Sisters of Charity of the Home of Providence of St. Vincents, \$1000; Anderson Industrial Home at Beaverton, \$1000; Sisters of Good Shepherd of Portland, \$500; Cariatian Brothers, for the eduation of a boy, \$3000; Sisters of Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. \$5000, for the perpetual scholarship for the education of a young girl; Congregation of Sacred Cross or Holy Cross of Columbia university, \$2000, for a perpetual scholarship for the education of a boy; Society of Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. \$1000, for orphan girls, and Sisters of Presentation, \$1000.

next move, Mrs. Wurtzbarger was sentenced to prison for killing her husband with a hammer September 4, on the Chemawa Indian reservation.

ing growth.

Daugherty.

10 years.

rected a new order committing Mrs.

Wurtzbarger to the Colorado prison for

Physicians for Mrs. Wurtzbarge

claim removal to another climate will

shorten her life, as she is suffering se-

verely from asthma. The Oregon cli-

mate seems to agree with her health.

United States Attorney Humphreys has

arranged for the government physician,

Dr. Lloyd W. Brooke, to examine the

prisoner today. His report will proba-

bly influence federal officials in their



By Robert J. Bender United News Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1922, by the United News) foundation for the two campaigns of Woodrow Wilson, and who, since the war, has interested himself constantly in Washington, Jan. 24 .- Watchfull po farmers' problems. And in the offing litical eyes are centered on the agricul of the conference senators and congress men dropped in for quiet chats with the

tural conference now under way here. The reason is the combined in west and fear of the two old parties in the bi-partisan farm bloc, which has estab-land it of in congress. agricultural delegates. The agricultural bloc, according to both Republican and Democratic observers, is the one great potential politi-

And perhaps no greater evidence of this interest could be offered than the presence at the opening session of the conference of President Harding, Wil-liam Jennings Bryan and Bernard Bacal development that must be watched. It has established itself in both branche of congress, and, according to its memhers, it is here to stay. It is probably not going too far to say it has its eyes on the White House.

President Harding delivered a long and studied address of encouragement to NO DENTS VISIBLE the farmers and stepped out of his pre-pared paper long enough to wars that the farmers' problem is not a question for "bloca" to settle alone. President Harding is banging away at it on every opportunity. Administration leaders, including members of his cabi-

net, are joining in the banging procedure. But if any dents are being made in the bloc they are not visible to the naked eye. Frivate conversations with mem-BRYAN BREWS CAMPAIGN

William Jennings Bryan, veteran Dem william Jenninga Bryan, veteran Dem-ocratic candidate for the presidency, is e up from Florida, where he is brewing b menatorial campaign herbs for himself, just to visit around with farmers from that section of the country which has always honored him with his greatest

Notes. Bernard M. Baruch is the man whose generosity constituted

pressed the thought that, in view of the slow development of the forest, the tax on timber should be taken mainly at the time the crop was harvested. committee that the rate of taxation on timber lands should at least be low dur-ing growth.

DEFENDS TODD The income tax bill introduced by

Robison was followed by Judge A. (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Four) Miler, another of Todd's attorneys. "I admit Todd ought to have had

ense enough not to do such a thing," said Miller during his argument, but he had no criminal intent. He didn't Have Woman Slayer conceal anything in the entire scheme, except possibly Byron's reputation. Ev-Put in State Prison rything was open and above board. "We have brought witnesses here from Salem," he continued, "the very place where this incident occurred, to

Friends and attorneys of Mrs. Alma show you the high standing he still has Louise Wurtzbarger were renewing in the community. A man who has built up a reputation as Todd has is entheir efforts today to have the woman confined in the Oregon penitentiary at titled to some consideration for it."

Salem, and not in the Colorado state While discussing the lack of contralictory evidence on the part of the deprison as punishment for killing her husband. They have persuaded United fense show less evidences of guilt than inno-States Marshal Hotchkiss to keep her in the city for a few days until a recent men.' ply can be had from Attorney General

HUMPHREYS CLOSES

sea experience, if was said.

United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys made the closing argument Last Saturday Daugherty ordered her confined in the Colorado state prison. Monday morning Judge R. S. Bean di-

this afternoon. The defense rested its case clock Monday, after which Assistant United States Attorney Flegel made the first closing argument for the govern-

ment. Flegel charged Todd with knowingly participating in the scheme, and said he used his reputation in Salem as a means of getting his friends and acquaintances to part with their money. The defense made a second motion for a directed verdict this morning, which Judge Bean denied. The case went to the jury late this afternoon.

nearly at the close of its work. Conferees today hoped the Shantung Portland Man One conversations" would turn to the Shan ung railway deadlock, while the main Of Three Missing conference desired to clean up on the

the

Siberian question. There seemed no big reason for longer Men in Row Boat delay over Shantung, though a Japanese spokesman suggested the session called for mid-afternoon might be occupie

SIBERIA IS GIVEN

today recognized Japan's stand on the

Siberian question as valid. That means

with "details" of collateral issues. All Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 24 .- Three men, one thought to have been William the main collateral themes have been French of Portland, are reported to adjusted ; the last was an agreement for have lost their lives Saturday night while attempting to make their way in a row boat from Taholah to Raft river, Chinese purchase of the Shantung salt fields.

Should the railway topic be discussed 26 miles north of here on the coast. They as desired, it will be several days before are said to have started for the Queets a final settlement is reported, the Japdistrict in search of a gold claim. At lese indicated. Taholah one man went ahead afoot, Passage of a resolution declaring and waited at Raft river 24 hours for eduction of land armament, but with-

he three in the toat to appear. He reout an agreement to put any limitations turned to Taholah and coast guard cutinto effect at present, is now under con sideration among some of the conferees t would be simply a declaration of policy, such as the recent resolution

advice, the surf being high and the en-Logger Struck by

Splinter Loses Eye Glasses Fitted in

Newberg; Jan. 24.-Leander Allendaugh, employe of the Spalding Log-ging company, lost one eye and was

net, are joining in the banging procedure. But if any dents are being made in the bloc they are not visible to the naked over. Frivate conversations with mem-bers indicate that the attempts of the administration to break it are only sol-difying it. Bryan and Baruch are not saying intercented observers. They are inter-(Concluded on Page Siziona, Column Two)

hotel. Meler stated that he would leave San Francisco February 21 on a four the progressives at the composition of various committees of the confer-e. They charge the committees, semonths' tour, making stops in Japan and China and reaching Europe through lected by a committee appointed by Secthe Suez canal retary of Agriculture Wallace, as being

loaded with reactionary delegates. This, "My reason for making this trip is however, will not balk the progressive that it is necessary that foreign counwho plan to bring in minority reports tries be informed concerning our ex-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) position at the earliest possible moment

that they may hold themselves in readiness to participate therein when formally invited," Meier stated. "Congress by joint resolution has authorized President Harding to extend an invitation to European nations to join with Oregon in 1925 and it remains for Oregon to interest the people of those countries in the

OVER TO JAPANESE TIME IS PROPITIOUS "Economic conditions abroad are not By Carl D. Groat United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 24.-The Far East-

so inviting now as they will be later. said Meier, "and a great improvement rn committee of the arms conference in exchange rates will follow the rehabilitation of European industry, during the intervening years before the 1921 Japanese troops can remain in Siberia for the present,

It developed this afternoon that the Pacific fortifications clause article 19 of the naval treaty practically has been adjusted. Under the arthreater france is adopting similar methods with of the naval treaty-practically has been adjusted. Under the arrangement an exposition of international import-ance at Marseilles and in each instance American participation is invited." reached, the Bonin islands-a potential Heligoland near Japan-will not be for-

The disarmament conference at Wash-ington had opened the way for closer trade relations between the larger na-Though no definite statements were made of this point, apparently an ar-rangement has been made whereby the tions of the earth, Meler stated, and the Bonin islands may be considered a part time is opportune for Oregon to direct of the Japanese homeland, the point the interest of the rest of the world in lapan has pressed as a matter of presthe Pacific Northwest. Meier will be ige, but they cannot be fortified as the mainland proper could be fortified. The Far Eastern committee is no accompanied on his trip abroad by Ben Hur Lampman, who will keep the Port-

land press informed as to the success of his mission. "During my absence for the next fou months the preparatory work surround-ing the administration of the exposition

can go on unabated." said Meier. TO EDUCATE PEOPLE

"A campaign of education can be in ugurated throughout the state and the inances provided to insure success. The various state legislatures that are nov in session along the Atlantic coast and in the South can be formally invited to

appoint commissions to ascertain what value the Oregon 1925 exposition will be to them. Plans may be outlined and the foundation faild for active construction to begin in the early spring of next

Rain and Moderate Temperatures Today

(By Universal Service) Washington, Jan. 24.—Farmers are impatient with a situation that compele them to pay prices from 50 to 150 per cont higher than before the war, ac-cording to A. Sykes of lowa, who is at-tending the 'national agricultural con-ference. Sykes has figured out how many bushels of corn it takes to buy some of the things a farmer needs. "Why is it," he asked. "that farmers have to pay 400 bushels of corn for a wagon which they used to buy for 150 bushels?-With all of the high and low pressure areas shifted around on the weather map today. E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster, said that the bureau's guide of weather conditions has begin to look more like normal than it has for several

builtels? "Why must they pay 350 bushels of corn for a gangplow which formerly cost 125 bushels? or 150 bushels for a suit of clothes that formerly cost 50 bush-els, or 53 bushels for the shoes that for-merly cost nine bushels? Farmers in the cosm belt also want to know, he said, why ham is sold at re-tail throughout the country at about six times the price of live hogs, when the normal ratio is 1 to 3%. have taken place, rain and moderate temperatures are predicted for Portland and Western Oregon today.

Greece Made Here Hearings on Movie

Resolution to Begin Goethals Soon Will

humblest of the humble beside an exhibitor of one of these high tempered. the thirteenth annual show in The Auditorium.

Aside from their automobiles, exhibtors have another cause for bragga docio, to wit :

It was the most successful, best atended opening day of any Portland automobile show Paid attendance exceeded the 1921

mark by a wide margin, and sets a record for the event. AFTERNOON STARTS RUSH

In the early hours of the day visitors were few and scattered, and salesmengreeters had plenty of time to wande about and view the cars of rival dealers. But in the afternoon the rush began and at the peak hour in the evening interested ones were obliged to peek

SHOALS CONTRACT

over shoulders at some of the models displayed. Local dealers were surprised and delighted to find that attendance from out-

of-town cities was fully twice as great as that a year ago. Dealers from as far south as Klamath Falls were on 4 (Concluded on Page, Seven, Column One)

IS SENT TO FORD

Washington, Jan. 24 .-- (U. P.)-The

contract between the war department and Henry Ford, for, the Muscle, Shoals ni-

trate project was completed today and sant to Detroit for the automobile man-

As soon as it is signed and returned Secretary-of War Weeks will send it to

Farmers, Impatient

With High Cost of

Living, Ask Reason

Start on Basin Work

Olympia, Wash, Jan. 24.--(U. P.)--Gen-eral Goethals will leave New York for Spokane next Sunday to begin investiga-tion of Columbia basin project, accord-ing to a telegrain received by Director Scott today.

ufacturer's signature.

by members of the Portland delegation attending the ship merger conference at San Francisco last week. The opinion ummer months, according to Orne was still further voiced that Portland Dale Strong of Spokane, editor of the New West Trade, in an address on the rise and fall of prices. His talk was the principal feature at the opening could not join in any plan which might vell an attempt of the Pacific Steamship company and the Pacific Mail Steamship company to rehabilitate their finan-cial affairs. session of the sixteenth annual conven-

tion of the Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association at All but two of Portland's delegates have returned to the city. I. D. Hunt, and the Imperial hotel today. A nation-wide building Peter Kerr, Frank Warren, H. B. Van Duser and W. D. B. Dodson are back. cuid stabilize the market, which J. C. Ainsworth and W. B. Ayer are still in the Southland trying to gain has been on a downward trend 'during the past year, Strong stated. some suggestion which may indicate the Approximately 200 members of the an-

real intent of the meeting. CALL IT GRANDSTAND PLAY

Those who have returned are of one opinion, and that is that San Francisco and Seattle interests, through the ma-nipulation of "stacked deck" tactics and "grandstand" plays, attempted to stamede Portland into a merger scheme, the letails of which were guarded with the itmost secrecy.

Discussion of the plan for two days. numerous conferences and preliminary neetings were of no avail to Portland when the delegates from this port at (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Charles W. Purdin

trade in the Northwest, the membership of the Dealers' association has increased materially, according to E. E. Lucas of Spokane, secretary of the organization. Portland and portions of the Willamette valley have been more prosperous than the farming sections of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, Lucas stated, and M. C. Bressler of Springfield averred that trade in that com

ociation from Oregon, Washington and

daho, with their wives, were present at

the opening of the convention and double

this number is expected before the clos-

ing session Friday evening. Though

the past year has been marked by a de-

cided want of activity in the hardware

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

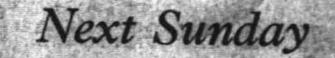
Pleads Not Guilty Friends Deny Work Has Quit Postal Job

Charles W. Purdin entered a formal plea of not guilty this afternoon when he was arraigned before Presiding Cirouit Judge Tucker on a charge of first Washington, Jan. 24.-(U. P.)-Close degree murder. On the night of De friends in the postoffice department of First Assistant Postmaster General Huert Work denied today that he had resigned from the government service. He is virtually certain to become postaster general to succeed Will Haya

cember 30, Purdin, it is charged, killed his wife, Alice, and Howard Sigaby. whom he found in her home after mid night. Purdin was found unconscious from gas inhalation, presumably the sult of a suicide attempt. when the latter enters his movie work.

> Mirrors of Washington

Anonymous pen portraits of men prominent in national affairs during the present and preceding administrations will be published in The Sunday Journal, beginning



ters began searching along the coast. William Sams, agent at the Tabolah Indian reservation, asserts that the three men left in the boat against his he Far East. This would not condemn France di-rectly for blocking limitation of armies in the present conference, but it might

be a hint to the French that their pol-icy of maintaining a large army does not meet with the approval of the world.