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It's All Here and It's All True

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Creation of National, Non-Com-Asked: Principles Laid Down.

Washington, Jan. 27,-(U. P.)-Crea-

tion of a national labor board to solve industrial disputes was recommended to congress today by Senator Kenyon lows, in his report as chairman of the special senate committee which recently investigated conditions in the West Virginta coal mine war To back up this new board Kenyon also would have congress pass an industrial

code, which would clearly outline the rights of capital, labor and the public in labor troubles. Compulsory arbitration by the board is opposed by Kenyon. Using the pro-posed national industrial code as its basis, the board would make a set of

findings in any disputes which would be published broadcast and enforced by public opinion. No fines or penalties are provided. THREE SIDES REPRESENTED

The new board-somewhat similar to the railread labor board-would be composed of three representatives of employers, three of workers and three of the public-all to be appointed by the

Kenyon drew up this list of labor principles which he said should be sancloned by congress: Capital prudently and honestly in-

an adequate return. The rights of the operators and mir ers to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their choosing is recognized and af-

Human standards should be the co straining influence in fixing the wages and working conditions of mine workers. Miners who are not members of the union have a right to work without being harrassed by their fellow workmen who may belong to unions. Six days shall be the standard week. eight hours a day.

Punitive overtime shall be provide and work day. When a dispute or controversy arises (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two)

Hatless Student Is Oblivious to Oregon Rain, Just as Duck

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 27.—"Why wear a bat?" asks Guillermo Cifre, Spanish student at the college, who has not worn a hat for four

The rains and winds of the Willamette valley have not induced him to give up the hatless habit, formed in his home in sunny Spain. Even the trip of 700 miles did not make him desire his sombrero, although he admits that people looked at him with astoniahment when he roamed hatless through the streets of New York and Chicago.

An O. A. C. rooter fez is the only headgear which "Bill" tolerates. He

makes this sacrifice to his alma mater only on the occasion of a big athletic vehement "No" when asked if he ever

intends to wear a hat again. "When I marry," he says, "I shall first make a contract with my wife that she take me just as I am-with-

High Court Denies Mrs. Stillman More Money for Expenses Grants Pass., Jan. 27.—For the second time within a few months Josephine

New York, Jan. 27 .- (L. N. S.)-James vision of the Brooklyn supreme court reversed the recent decision of the supreme court by Justice Morschauser in White Plains, granting Mrs. Stillman an additional \$7500 for expenses in defend-

Farmer Says EVA He Will Use His Ballot

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Plain warning that the American farmers intend to dabble in politics on an intensive scale was openly conveyed to the country today by delegates attending the National Agricultural confer-

The farmer has no intention of or ganizing a large third major party, but he does opine that he will make his vote felt. His attitude, according to the pulsory Body, Representing farmer delegates, is due largely to the Employer, Worker and People, belief that the panacea for his ills is belief that the panacea for his ills is still far in the shrouded future. Not all the delegates here are satisfied that the conference will make the farming industry more remunerative and attractive. Claim has been publicly made that the 'real "dirt farmer" has not had a chance to make his needs

These are the men responsible for the warning given. They promise that the farmer vote will "clean house" in congress and that the electoral vote of the man behind the plow will be felt in Methodist church of Scranton, Pa., has every legislative hall in the country. "The limited few who have so largely controlled the policies of both major parties for the benefit of special interests have much to fear from the uprising of the people being led by the farmers," declared Herbert Myrick, of Portland meetings. Springfield, Mass., editor of a farm journal and a leading figure in the farm paper bloc.

This bloc grew out of the agricultural conference and claims to represent six

SENATOR EDGE ATTACKS BLOC: DECLARES IT TO BE MENACE (By United News) Chicago, Jan. 27.-Presence in the senate of the agricultural bloc constitutes a

serious situation in the opinion of Sentor Edge of New Jersey. Edge was sharply critical of the bloc Industrial club.

"Just now we are confronted with a serious situation," he said, "that of the downtown theatre. Definite announce-banding together of a powerful group of ment of these meetings will be made men to work for the enactment, if neces- later. sary, at the expense of all else, of legslation designed to benefit their own communities rather than the nation at

The bloc, Edge declared, is an innova "When this great country divides secionally or otherwise in blocs, be it agthrough the organization of the blocs by men who are representing, or should be representing, the entire nation, then I team very much for the future of the country," said Edge.

SERVICE FOR CITY

Sudden & Christiansen of San Fran-Shipping company of Portland as agents and Portland as a port of call for six privately owned steamships in the intercoastal service with sailings from Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Baltimore, New York and

William H. Lyng, president of the Northwest Shipping company, returned last night from San Francisco and announced that Portland will be a port of call for all vessels of the Crowell & Thurow Intercoastal line, represented on the coast by Sudden & Christiansen The vessels listed in the coast to

coast service are the steamships A. L. Kent, Eagle, Felix Taussig, Thomas P. Beal, Tiger and William F. McKenney. They are 10,000 tons deadweight and have a speed of 12 knots. The first vessel due for Portland loading will be early in February.

Three Men Break Grants Pass Jail; Bootlegger Stays

county has had a jailbreak. Some time during Thursday night all A. Stillman, former head of the National doors to the inner cells of the county jail were pried open. Three prisoners a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, today when the appellate di- and Bert Lewis, all convicted of moon-

Chest Drivers Keep on Smiling Whale of Job Has No Terrors THE DALLES JOINS FORCES TO CLEAR HIGHWAY OF ICE The Dalles, Jan. 27.—Business men here have taken up seriously the question of getting the Columbia River highway opened to Portland. They have seen the hundreds of tourists drive in here from the East, only to turn back or patiently await the arrival of boats to carry them to Portland. Because of the blockade of the highway, automobile traffic in Eastern Oregon is

"And what if optimistic reports make dence solicitation which was a fluke look as if we had a cinch and it last year had taken the proportions of wasn't necessary to do very much,' quoth another.

the confidential councils of the Community Chest. The argument occurred at the meetings of generals, colonels and the women's division in the Multinomah hotel Thursday.

Community Chest.

And it was on statements such as these that opinion had divided. Wouldn't it be better to show a sorry mouth and say that because more families are in CONDITIONS BRIGHTEN

There had been, for instance, the story of the generous woman had increased her last year's subscription of \$1500 to \$3000 and paid it in cash.

There had been the statements emanating from the flying squadron that all of larger subscribers are coming here.

But it all came out in the wash. of larger subscribers are coming back with subscriptions covel to or larger than last year.

There had been the reports that resi-

"But suppose we didn't put our best foot forward and go into it with all our hearts, our pecketsbooks and our optimism, wouldn't we miss that fine Portland disposition to bring to bear resources, energy and hope enough to meet the need," interjected a third.

All this really takes the reader into the confidential councils of the Community Chest. Community Chest.

a real business organization under the leadership of the women.

say that because more families are in need this year than last and because

But it all came out in the wash.
Conditions, of course, are worse than (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Three) | per correct

Methodist Church of Portland Engages Eastern Man to Conduct Monster Meeting Beginning March 23; Look for Site.

A great evangelistic meeting, similar to the Gypsy Smith meetings held in the city several years ago, is planned the Methodist church, beginning March 23, according to an announceme district superintendent.

The Rev. George Wood Anderson, un til recently pastor of the Elm Street been secured as the evangelist. He is now reported to be holding successful meetings of a similar nature in large Eastern centers. Walter Jenkins of Portland is his song leader. Jenkins will appear with the evangelist in his A committee composed of Rev. A. R.

Maclean, Dr. Charles MacCaughey, Rev. Thomas H. Gallagher, Dr. B. E. Parker and Rev. W. E. Kloster, is endeavoring to secure a centrally located site or which to erect a tabernacle. If a site can be found and the building financed the evangelist will remain in the city for two months. If the committee can not arrange for the tabernacle the meetings will be held in the First Methodist and will conclude with the Easter Sunday services.

The department of evangelism of the Portland Council of Churches has also a speech here Thursday before the secured Dr. Anderson as the special speaker for two weeks preceding Easter for its noon-day Lenten services in a

This special series of meetings was authorized by the Methodist ministers of the city over a year ago, and the district superintendent and Bishop W. O. Shepard were asked to arrange for a Dr. Anderson is said to have resigned

blocs, financial blocs, labor his pulpit to enter evangelistic work in blocs, industrial blocs, or whatever the response to a feeling he has had since utile may be and legislation is sought his boyhood. During the war he served his pulpit to enter evangelistic work in response to a feeling he has had since The evangelistic series will be preceded by cottage prayer meetings in the city.

Charles Rudeen, chairman of the Multomah county commission, with the ap-Rufus C. Holman and Ralph W. Hoyt, has called a meeting to plan the clearing and opening of the Columbia river afternoon in room 201. Multnomah cour ty court house. He has included in the invitation everybody interested in re-moving the overload of snow and ice from Columbia gorge sections of the

"Anyone who has a suggestion or plan will be welcome," he said. Special invitations will be addresse to the state highway commission, the Hood River and Wasco county commissions, representative engineers and business men. Hood River and The Dalles are asked to send delegations of business men and motorists. The Columbia river highway has been

blocked for more than two months by the phenomenal ice storm of November. Puttering attempts to clear the road have shown that small measures are futile and that machinery and organization capable of handling large tasks will need be put on the job.

It has been suggested that all interests concerned in opening the highway join under one head, share the expense if necessary, and give work to as many unemployed men as possible, but in any

event lose no time. The loss in traffic, in interest on highway bonds and in damage to the road, not to mention the unmet public duty to maintain communication, are conditions urgently supporting immediate action. The Monday meeting is expected to produce estimates and plans which will demonstrate whether or not clearing away the drifts and ice accumulations is practicable and reasonable in

utomobile traffic in Eastern Oregon i practically dead. Not half of the auto mobiles owned in The Dalles are oper ating, and it was further pointed out that the state will be delayed in collecting license funds from Eastern Oregon until some action is taken in opening the route to Portland. Autoists do not feel like buying their licenses now. with the roads as they are.

The Kiwanis club, meeting Thursday. appointed a committee which will enleavor to line up Eastern Oregon cities in a demand that the state highway

U. S. Not Ready for European Conference Quake Is Reported

Washington, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The United States is not yet ready to go into an economic conference in Europe. This was made clear late today at the White Rouse in the course of President Harding's bi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondents.

Mrs. Sleeth Consents to Sit on Jury Mrs. Matti Sleeth-first woman to consent to serve on a Multnomah county

Her letter signifying her obedience

to the summons was received today by the sheriff's office, which had not fully recovered from nine flat turndowns by other women on the jury panel.

Mrs. Sleeth, wife of the Rev. Ass Sleeth, a club woman and civic worker said that inasmuch as she worked for the woman's jury measure she was not in a position to refuse to serve on

Mrs. Sleeth's letter: "Dear Sheriff Huriburt: Your notification of my being drawn for duty on the February panel received. As worked for the women's jury bill and believed in it as an abstract principle, I would consider it very inconsistent to to serve when a concrete appli cation happens to involve me personally "I would never volunteer for such service but, being drafted, I will not shirk by civic duty.

"As commanded I will appear at the courthouse on Monday, February 6, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock to serve as a juror on any case to which I may be assigned.

"MATTIE M. SLEETH. "1025 Michigan avenue.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The hinese delegation late today announced that the Shantung issue has been virtu

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (U. P.)-China oday stood at the cross roads in the ashington conference, possibly with the fate of the parley depending on the course she chooses. The Shantung question, which has

proved to be probably the most difficult of the present international meeting, was partly blocking a speedy conclusion of the conference. This problem holds a pivotal position; upon it, St. Lawrence waterway project, but this to a degree, rests the success or failure will have no effect on that question, as of the great conference. A compromise plan which would com-

pletely and finally settle this question between Japan and China has been prepared and submitted to the two countries and the powers today were waiting for China's acceptance or rejection. Japan is said to have indicated a will-

ingness to accept.

A reply from the Chinese government at Feking on the compromise plan for settlement of the Shantung question was received here late today, according to a member of the Chinese delegation.

Dr. Wang, one of the Chinese delegates, said that he could not yet state whether it was an acceptance of a rejection of the Shantung compromise plan. U. S. URGES ACCEPTANCE

Influence of the American and Brit-sh governments is being used to have China accept the compromise. It is admitted that failure of a Shanung settlement here at this time will have a bad effect generally, particularly in the American senate, thus perhaps prejudicing American ratification of other treaties out of the conference. It is privately stated by some spokes men of the Chinese delegation that if the Shantung question is not settled now that China probably will refuse to (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two)

Washington Health Board Will Extend School for Mothers

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 27.—Success of the school for instruction of mothers of infants and of expectant mothers in Seattle has led to plans for similar courses in Spokane and Tacoma by the state board of health, according to Dr. Paul Turner, director of the department of health. The initial school was attended by 125 women and 80 others could not be accommodated. This school will be continued and enlarged. Dr. Turner announced that Governor Hart had instructed him to accept \$10,000 as first payment to this state under the

Shepard-Towner maternity and infancy bill, to be used for the establishment of a state division of child hygiene. The state board of health adopted th standard railway sanitary code to govern intrastate traffic in Washington. been on railway platforms and has gathered dirt, will hereafter be placed out-

side of the coolers, that it may not come in contact with the water.

Dr. Turner reported that the threatened smallpox epidemic in several parts of the state had been checked. Members of the board present at the meeting, in addition to Director Turner, were Dr. Richard E. Elvins, Spekane Dr. W. W. Brand, Prosser; Dr. James Egan, Tacoma; and Dr. Herbert C. Leiser, Vancouver.

Long Ride Before Childbirth Is Fatal To Young Woman

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 27.—Mrs. Earl Briggs, who rode horseback 16 miles from her isolated home in the Clear-water district to Taholah last week, died at the Taholah Indian settlement in childbirth Thursday. The child also died. She had intended to come to Hoquiam, but her strength was exhausted when she reached the Indian settlement, and she remained there while her hus-

Agricultural Conference Urges Such Action Until Conditions Are Relieved; Declines to Ask Repeal of Adamson 8-Hour Law

Washington, Jan. 27,-The national agricultural conference today demanded lower freight rates. It adopted a resolution calling for a "defiation of both abor and transportation scales, so that lower rates could be put into effect." The resolution indorsing the Great Lakes-ocean waterway project was then placed before the conference. Representative Teneyck, New York, immediately began a strong fight against it,

Washington Jan. 27.-Limitations of farm crop acreage until the present agricultural conditions in the United States and Europe are relieved was indorsed by the national agricultural conference here

The conference also refused to recmmend to congress repeal of the Adamson eight hour law and the guarantee provisions of the Esch-Cummins law. By a vote of 83 to 68 it struck these recmmendations from a resolution urging ower freight rates.

The action on the railroad resolution resulted after several delegates asserted that inclusion of the recommendations would be construed as indorsement of drastic cuts in railroad wages and a lower standard of working conditions The motion to strike out the two recommendations were made by A. C. Davis. Arkansas.

BESOLUTION SUBMITTED The resolution was then resubmitted for redrafting in conformity with the Davis amendment. The part stricken out also contained an indorsement of the a resolution indorsing comple waterway will be reported by another committee

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a spirited speech in which he charged that organized capital was endeavoring through the conference, to drive a wedge between the farmers and the workers. Other resolutions adopted provided for Approval of state and national for-

TO PROTECT SETTLERS Intelligent direction of land settlement in the hope of preventing settlers from losing their holdings through inability to maintain their properties in time of

The senate agricultural bloc, as the re-sult of insistent demands in Presiden (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Throug

KIDNAPING CHARGE

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Miss

Frances MacLane, pretty Chicago divorces who spent the night in the Ogden. Utah, jail on the charge of kidnaping, was released from custody today on advices from state's attorney's office here The state's attorney refused extradi-tion papers to bring Miss MacLane back here to answer the charge of abducting 3-year-old George B. Robbins III, son of Cutler H. Robbins, Chicago business The warrant for the arrest of Miss MacLane had been made out by Mrs. Mary Robbins, a former Foilies girl and the divorced wife of Robbins. Miss MacLane's mad rush to the coast with the child was interrupted when she was taken off the train at Ogden at the

instance of Chicago authorities. Detectives then started out to serve the war-At the same time, according to mem bers of the Robbins family here, the father left San Francisco for Ogden to divorced Mrs. Robbins stated that Miss MacLane and her former husband were

"He divorced me, charging I boxed his ears and slapped his face," she said. "He was granted the custody of the child, but it was stipulated I could have Georgie at stated times. He was in my keeping when Miss MacLane took him away When I discovered it I swore out the warrant. I won't let them take my child

Miss-MacLane's mother denied tha "They have been friends for a long while," she said. "Frances was just tak-ing the child to him."

Harvey Not Told to Reveal U.S. Position To French Premier

Washington, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Secretary of State Hughes today denied Paris reports that Ambassador Harvey had been instructed to reveal to Premier Poincare of France the position of the United States regarding the Genoa economic conference.

No instructions have been sent and diplomatic representatives regarding the American attitude, Hughes said.

Two Sides in Odd Triangle RS. GRETA MOORE THOMPSON (at left), who is contesting the will of her father, L. K. Moore, who left his

estate to Jessie Elrod Moore (at right), his second wife and stepmother of Greta. Case has attracted much attention in the circuit court because of the prominence of the parties and the charges that the father's mind was "poisoned" against the daughter. These charges are denied by the stepmother, who



Washington, Jan. 27 .- President Harding today called on six of the government departments to undertake at once all work possible to relieve unemploy-

The president stated that the most difficult period of the winter is still before us and that the government should duplicate the splendid efforts at alleviation of unemployment which have been made by the various municipalities, states and private concerns

The president's letter follows: The response of the employing in-terests throughout the country to the appeal to special efforts to af-ford employment to the greatest pos-sible extent fluring the winter has produced highly gratifying results. Thanks to this fine cooperation, the situation has been much less dif-ferent during the winter thus far than it might otherwise have been.

WORST PERIOD AREAD The most difficult period of the winter, however, is still before us and I am therefore writing you to bespeak the utmost cooperation that ford in extending further employ-

States and cities, as well as private companies and individuals, have taken more comprehensive and effective measures than probably have ever been taken before in such a situation. The natural self-reliance of the American citizen has been supplemented in these plans by neighborly help, by part time work, by odd jobs; employers have to a marked degree exerted themselves to find work for employes and have anticipated repair and construction operations which otherwise would have remained to be taken up later. CITY AID RECOGNIZED

City and state authorities have generally organised to provide work and prevent or alleviate distress due to lack of employment. In substantially every city where the need has appeared the mayor has appointed emergency committees to lead the community's action. Municipal bonds have been sold at an unprecedented degree to provide for construction as early as possible of needed mu-nicipal works. In this way much winter work has been provide Of course, I do not need to urge upon you the vital importance of having the federal government also do everything possible in a sound way to ameliorate the situation. My purpose in writing you now is to ask made forthwith of all repairs and construction plans in your departwork, which, otherwise would not have been undertaken until later in the year, might be advanced so as to provide employment during the months immediately ahead of us, and to suggest that, so far as possible and practicable, such work should

be undertaken at once. be undertaken at once.

The response of the general public to appeals for the widest possible employment has been so generous and effective that I think we should be the more concerned to have the agencies of the federal government do their very utmost share in this humans affort humane effort. (Signed) WARREN G. HARDING.

Arbuckle Acquittal Is Freely Predicted In San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—That Rescoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will be acquitted of the manelaughter charge on which he is now being tried for the second time, is taken as a foregone conclusion in San Fran-

when she reached the indian settlement, and she remained there while her husband summoned a doctor from this city. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Lois Fuller, daughter of Charles H. Fuller, pioneer of Satsop.

Quake Is Reported

At El Centro, Cal.

Set Centro, Cal.

El Centro, Cal. Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—This section experienced a slight cart whose transactions with the shipping board during the war are now under investigation by a federal grand jury here, today demanded that be either be allowed to testify promptly in his own behalf as in the first trial.

The general feeling is that the state has falled to prove its case. In the opinion of most observers, the bottom reli out of the state's case when its three most important witnesses. Zey Pyvroe Prevost and Alice Blake, show girls, and Al Semnacher, manager for Miss Rappe. "falled to remember" many important details of Arbuckle's "jin joilification," despite the fact that they gave such under investigation by a federal grand jury here, today demanded that be either be allowed to testify promptly in his own behalf as in the first trial. The state immediately opened result a specialist regardisk his health.

The day after Lawrence K. Moore died his wife, Jessie Elrod Moore, sent her sister-in-law, Laura Moore, to her husband's office in the Yeon building to find out whether his will was safe, according to the admission in Circuit Judge Tagwell's court today of G. A. Taylor, executor of the estate, who shared offices with Moore.

The admission came out in cross-ex-amination of Taylor, who was called as the first witness for the defense in the suit brought by Mrs Greta Moore Thompson to break the will of her father, by which the entire estate was

left to her stepmother.

Moore died in 1920. Mrs. Thompson, his only child, came from British Columbia, to be here at the funeral. In the meantime, according to the testi-mony, Mrs. Moore had sent to see if the will was safe. Then, shortly after the funeral, she went with Mrs. Thomp-son to Taylor's office and with the three present the will was opened and read. The following day Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Thompson returned with E. V. Investigation showed that entrance Littlefield, who was appointed attorney to the place had been gained through a and he took the will away with him. According to the testimony, Mrs. Moore's will was in the same package with her husband's and she took this when she left the office.

Dan Malarkey, Mrs. Thompson's at-torney, demanded of Mrs. Moore in court today that she produce this will. She informed the court that it had been destroyed. Malarkey claims this will was almost identical with the husband's time and that Mrs. Moore knew the conents of the husband's will. Taylor said that Moore was in good health in 1917 when the will was made 'I considered him a very good busi-ness man and I never knew him to con-sult his wife before going into any

deal," said the witness. Mrs. Thompson testified Thursday afternoon that her stepmother was so realous of her dead mother that she (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Drug Peddler Sent

Seattle, Jan. 27.—(U. P.) — Gilbert Hawkins, dope peddler, was indicted Thursday afternoon by the federal grand jury, arrested Friday morning and sentenced to one year in McNell peni-tentiary Friday noon. This is believed o set a record in the United States dis-rict dourt. W. Lockhart, arrested with liawkins, pleaded not guilty to paroptic cost nearly \$10,000,000 to conduct a gencharges, and his hearing was set for eral election in England, Scotland and anuary 0.

5 Armed Men Rob Pittsburg Bank but Drop Booty in Subsequent Running Battle; Abandon Car After Posse of 100 Riddles It.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27 .- (U. P.)-Five bandits who killed H. T. Moss, assistant cashier of the First National bank at Crafton, escaped today after beating off police in a gun battle. They sped from the city in an automobile, pursued by 100 police.

The bandits obtained \$95,000, which was recovered. Police said one, and possibly more, of the bandits were shot. The sacks comtaining the stolen money were covered with blood when recovered The abandoned car was riddled with

H. B. Johnson, teller of the bank, anounced that a partial checkup revealed the theft of \$80,000 in Liberty bonds, a registry list and \$15,000 in cash. found in the automobile abandoned by the robbers was taken to de-

headquarters, but was not The bandits waged a terrific gun batle with the detectives, who pursued them in a high-powered machine. More than a hundred shots were fired in

fight from Crafton. BANDITS GET \$180,000 FROM MISSISSIPPI MOTOR COMPANY Hattlesburg, Miss., Jan. 27.—(U. P.)— Masked bandits early today forced the night watchman of the E. E. Girault Motor company into a closet and escaped with \$180,000 in cash and securities.

BANDITS GET \$4500 New York, Jan. 27 .- (U. P.)-Two ban ilts secured \$4500 from a station of the Borden Farm Products company here today. Police declare the bandits were ecognized. No arrests have been made

Busy burglars netted \$330 at the Walk-er & Maher confectionery and soft drink resort, 127 North Fifth street, Thursday sidewalk trap door to the bas the building and from there to the uppe

Tools taken from the Oregon Machin Works plant were used to remove the combination and hinges from the safe, from which \$300 was taken. The cash register yielded \$20. The safe weighed \$50 pounds, and had been tumbled down a stairway to the basement, causing considerable damage to woodwork.

Police stated that half a dozen similar safe cracking exploits pulled off during the past few weeks led them to believe that a gang of expert anti-explosive yeggs are at work in the city.

Speed King Is Hurt In Taxi Collision

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Louis Chevrolet, veteran automobile "speed de-mon," unscathed survivor of hundreds To Prison in Jiffy mon, unscathed survivor of hundreds of death-attended motor races, received his first injury today in a taxicab collision. Chevrolet's right, leg was palsifully bruised and twisted. "This is trony," was his only compent.

Election Would Cost \$10,000,000

Wales, in February.

Quality Features

Warren G. Harding—an intimate pen portrait. The first chapter of "Mirrors of Washington."

The Oregon Trail-The first installment of an historical narrative on road building in the Oregon country.

"The Great Mount Hood Toboggan Slide" — A magazine front cover in verse and illustration by Anthony Euwer, reproduced in color.

The Small Nations at the Paris Peace Conference - Fifth chapter of Ray Stannard Baker's great story, "The

Next Sunday