GEORGE HARVEY

AND POINCARE

(By United Nows.)

Paris, Jan. 31.-George Harvey, Amer

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mier Poincare held an extended confer-

misr Follocare held an extended conter-ence late Monday. Although Harvey de-clared he had made "purely a formal call of courtesy," the United News learns on good authority that the pro-posed Genoa conference and the recent straining of Franco-American relations

were fully discussed. It appears that

olncare let the American ambassado

now that he entertained no more enthu-

merican officials are understood to feel.

HARVEY SYMPATHETIC

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the Genoa conference than

IN CONFERENCE

MANY WITNESSES

UPHOLD DEFENSE

of Mrs. Moori

Witness after witness was called in

estified that they "simply couldn't" be-

disinherited and the property left to her

Tax Conservation. Head Advises City To Check Property F. W. Mulkey, chairman of the tax

pervision and conservation comm oday addressed a letter to the city council recommending that physical in-ventory be taken of all property in the custody of the various city departments. The letter was prompted by the discov-ery that two boxes of streetcar tickets when at about 50m had here formed

Circuit Judge Tazwell's court today and valued at about \$900 had been found in the vault in the city treasurer's office.

apparently long forgotten. "It is apparent that this oversight is due to lax methods," reads Mulkey's let-ter. "The inventory should indicate leve that Mrs. Jessie Elrod Moore had ver been cruel to her stepdaughter, Mrs. Greta Moore Thompson, as Mrs. Thompson alleges in contesting the will of her when the property was received into the father, L. K. Moore, by which she was



Washington, Jan. 31 .-- (U. P.)-Beween 600,000 and 700,000 ex-service men are walking the streets out of work. wondering why congress doesn't help them, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, told the house ways and means committee today. urging immediate passage of the bonus

bonus," MacNider declared, "the more ill will the men and women who served will store up toward the government." The legion, MacNider said, will conduct a comprehensive campaign to get the veterans to choose the insurance or home help options of the proposed bonus meas-ure, which, he said, would cost the gov-

our men walking the streets hunting for

MacNider rapped Secretary Mellon for his stand against the bonus.

"Instead of opposing the bill by point-ing out the difficulties of financing it." MacNider declared, "Mellon would do better by finding and suggesting proper methods of raising the money. The na-

nent of bonus opponents that the exservice men are divided on the bonus. John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the legion, told the commit-tee that in his opinion 80 per cent of those entitled to a bonus would choose The following departments and direct the paid up insurance policy which would ors in charge have been designated eventually bring them three and a half times as much money as the cash option Marketing, Arthur Clarke, Corvallis

Hiram Johnson's **Traction Fight Fee** Big in New York ricultural, E. B. Hall, Klamath Falls

resources and exploitation, Alfred A New York, Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-Senator Hiram Johnson of California will re-Aya, Portland, and waterways and ceive \$25,000 for his legal services up to date in connection with the city's fight

means greater service to Oregon, which in turn means greater development of the state," said Hanley in announcing

New Tariff to Cover Articles in Motion he will take the city's traction fight to

which case it is expected that Senator Imports moving to this country at Johnson's services will be retained and the time the new American tariff behis emoluments will be still further incomes effective will be dutiable under creased.

SMALLER CITY PROPOSED

the new law just the same as articles which are shipped after the law becomes Nampa, Idaho, Jan. 31 .- A petition or detachment of 555 acres of land from he corporate limits of Nampa, signed by 44 individuals and four corporations, will be heard February 21. The detachment is asked because the land is used exclusively for agricultural purposes.



News of an

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"The longer congress delays the

ernment less money. "But," he declared, "with so many of

jobs, the legion feels we have no right to say that any man shall not take the cash payments. That is the veteran's prerogative and he earned the right to

tion, whom Mellon is supposed to be serving, wants its debt paid." MacNider branded as false the state-

tourist, L. E. Vining, Ashland; traffic and rates, George W. Hyatt, Enterprise finances, Leslie Butler, Hood River; ag-

"The reorganisation of departments against Governor Miller's traction bills, which were recently upheld by the state court of appeals, if a voucher for \$19,000 is accepted by the finance department of the city. The voucher was approved by Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien and

submitted today, Senator Johnson re-ceived \$6000 last year for his services. the United States supreme court, in

operative, according to a message sent to the Chamber of Commerce today by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States foreign and domestic trade department. Dr. Klein said that the effective date of the new tariff is uncertain, but that it is unlikely for several

Touring Oregon KILLED IN SCUFFLE If "Fatty" Arbuckle is acquitted by the San Francisco jury that is hearing evidence on charges of manslaughter filed against him, he can have a job entertaining the people of Oregon a \$2500 a week. Arbuckle, in fact, has actually been of fered a contract to work in Oregon and the Northwest by Eddle LaMontagne, owner of the "Country Store" attrac-

tions, which have successfully been playing the smaller cities of the state for several months. In a wire to the rotund comedian Monday La Montague proclaimed his antici-

Arbuckle Offered

Job With Show

pation of Arbuckle's acquittal and asked his prompt consideration of a contract to come to the Northwest. "I really believe Arbuckle will be

quitted," La Montagne said, "and if he is he will be a great drawing card. So good a drawing card, in fact, that I will send him a contract for \$2500 week as soon as he is freed. He would more important Oregon towns and fre-suing for divorce and was living apart nore important Oregon towns and frequently in Portland.

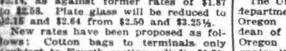
new fit to make the Genoa sessions impossible and thus spare France the neces-sity of attending, and at the same time avoid breaking her word. POWER WEAK, EAS The French premier is said to hav Ambassodor Harvey a sympahetic listener to his well known obctions to meeting with representatives of the Russian Bolshevik government.

Poincare pointed out the necessity of rotecting French investors in Russian sonds of the czar's regime and contended that a meeting of representatives of others powers with the Bolsheviki would be tantamount to recognition of the Lenin-Trotaky government. This, Poincare contended, involved the danger of The so-called "Jusserand incident." which was completely denied, but nevertheless resulted in considerable dis-cussion in France, was regarded as closed. But, in the course of the conferis reliably stated, the premier ence, .it showed that he was extremely aware of the need of regaining American confi-dence and smoothing out the hitches that have occurred at Washington

RECALL IS UNLIKELY There is no prospect of Ambassador Jumerand being recalled from his post at Washington, it is now understood Poincare, it can be stated, hold Jusser and in high esteem as a scholar as well as a diplomat. And finally Andre Tar-dieu's attack upon Jusserand in the chamber Friday was enough to make his position secure with the premier

Rate Reduction on Several Commodities Announced by U, P.

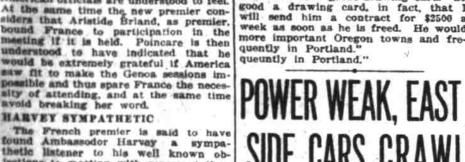
Reductions in rates on a number of ental rail lines were announced today to H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the Union Pacific system, by Countiss of the transcontinental freight tariff bureau. The reductions will range as much as 40 per cent. The effective date will be announced later. The new rate on adding machines from Eastern territory will be \$7.50, where formerly they ranged from \$10 to \$12.33. The new rate on iron and steel barrels, drums and kegs will be from \$1.65 to \$2.14, as against former rates of \$1.87 to 12.58. Plate glass will be reduced to 12.15 and \$2.64 from \$2.50 and \$3.25%.



The University of Peking is to have a tepartment of home economics and an Oregon Agricultural college, is to or-

nest soup.

dents' council,



The old alibi about the alarm clock ot going off was not necessary this norning for East Side residents who depend upon a dozen trolley lines to carry station L of the P. R. L. & P. Co., sion appealed. at the foot of East Lincoln street, gave real excuse.

Cars on Hawthorne, Woodstock, Ore-Cars on Hawthorne, Woodstock, Ore-gon City, Grésham, Estacada, Sunny-side, Mount Tabor, Mount Scott, Rose City and other East Side lines barely McBride, Judge C, U. Gantenbein re-

were running on schedule. he cars passed street crossings.

First street station. service was partly recovered by about o'clock.

The burning of a set of cables, causng a grounding or waste of several hundred volts caused the trouble. The break occured at about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Oregon Girl Will Organize Peking

ganizations represented in the Presi-

Young Hunter Lost

18 Hours in Sand

Heppner. Jan. 31 .- After 40 men had

spent Sunday night searching the sand

dunes' near Heppner Junction, George

Boston, Jan. 31.--(I. N. S.)--Patrol-man Daniel MacShane was shot to death here today in one of the most spectacu-lar gun battles the city has ever wit-nessed. More than 200 shots were ex-changed in a prolonged battle between Ramsey Murray, a 61-year-old negro, who hawicaded bizmut in a back to be Salem, Jan. 31 .-- Wanda Stark of Portwho barricaded himself in a brick house in the south end, and nearly 50 police land, widow of Ray Stark, victim of a men who finally disarmed and arreste Portland shipyard scuffle, is entitled to compensation under the Oregon work-MacShane was shot down as he men's compensation law, according to vaulting through a window in an attempt to enter the house. Reserves were the state supreme court, which today called when it was discovered how deshanded down an opinion affirming the perate was the colored man. Riot guns decree of the Multnomah county circuit. were brought out for the first time in the history of the city. Fire apparatus

WIDOW OF WORKER

court to this effect Stark died as a result of injuries inflicted upon him by an air hose in the hands of a fellow employe with whom he had engaged in a friendly scuffle. At

from her husband.

On the ground that Stark was the instigator of the scuffle which resulted in his death, the commission held that his dependents were not entitled to com-pensation. The commission further contended that, even though Stark's death was covered by the compensation act, his widow was not entitled to compensation because of the fact that she was not living with him at the time. Suit was brought in the circuit court

of Multnomah county to collect the award, which was ordered paid, the court holding that Stark died as a result of an accident while engaged in the performance of his duties and, further, that Mrs. Stark had not deserted her them to places of employment. Trouble husband in a legal sense. The commis-

Other opinions handed down today vere: Selma Le Wallace vs. Portland Rail-

to cost bill sustain by Justice Brown.

valuation \$754,518.

1922 LOOMS AS

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FRESH APPLES IN EXPORT

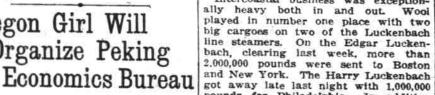
leared during the month.

crept along until well on toward 9 clock. The power station was not enbadly crippled to supply the "julce" beak from Multhomah county; objections to cost bill sustained in part in opinion badly crippled to supply the "juice" ecessary to operate the heavily laden ars of the early morning traffic. By early afternoon almost all

Cars crawled up hills like turtles. Moormen kept power on continually, for fear that if they shut it off their cars would not muster enough energy to start gain. No stops were made once a car was under way. Women were aided off the moving cars and hoisted on as

Oregon City cars, about one hour late, stopped at the east end of the Hawhorne bridge instead of crossing to the By switching power from stations on Jefferson and Taylor streets normal

formed an important factor in the vol-



the latter craft carried 145 tons of dried prunes for New York. Coastwise busidepartment of nome economics and ness is nothing up were as through the Oregon woman, Miss Ava B. Mifam, ships having passed out through the customs house during January.



valuation of \$728,816; general cargo,

morning by an officer from the Sound Fresh apples and mild cured fish city.

ame of the export trade to the United 6 Women Qualify as Kingdom and the continent. The rerigerator lines have been in regular City Phone Operator peration and three partial lots were

Intercoastal business was exception ally heavy both in and out. Wool played in number one place with two big cargoes on two of the Luckenbach line steamers. On the Edgar Luckenbach, clearing last week, more than pounds for Philadelphia. In addition Nuena O'Neffl.

their intention of "drowning out" Mur-Weeks Represents Harding in Shoals Contract Matter

was also called out, but the negro was

dislodged before the firemen carried out

Washington, Jan. 31.-(I. N. S.)-As-surance that Secretary of War Weeks speaks for the administration with regard to Henry Ford's offer to buy the government's nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals was given at the White House this afternoon, following the cabinet

Policeman Shot

Dead in Fierce

Fight With Negro

The Ford contract will be submitted to congress either by President Harding himself or by the secretary of war, it was said. If by the president, it was stated, Harding would merely indorse

Secretary Weeks announced this after-noon that the Ford Muscle Shoals contract would be transmitted to the senate

Aberdeen Forgery Case Suspect Is

Taken in Portland

L. Gibson that W. J. Robinson, wanted in this county on a forgery charge, was arrested at the request of Sheriff Matt Starwich of Seattle. The warrant will be served at the conclusion of his trial

in Seattle. He is alleged to have signed the names of officials of the San Carlos Timber and Trading company to worthless checks in Aberdeen last summer.

Six women passed the civil service examinations for city telephone operator W. E. Marion, secretary of the civi service board, announced this morning Those passing were placed on the eligi ble list in this order of standing: Mrs Ora E. Willey, Mrs. Josephine Casey Mrs. Dorothy M. Lee, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Grace T. Luesing and Mrs.

instances of cruelty. She said she would have heard the screams if Greta had been beaten as had been testified to. COULDN'T BE CONVINCED "You wouldn't believe these things no matter who testified to them?" At-torney E. B. Seabrook inquired. "I wouldn't," was the answer. Mrs. Bessie Wilson characterized the doore family as "unusually happy." She risited them at Cascade Locks when or vacation and later spent a week at the foore home in Moro, she said. "Greta was a quiet, sweet girl," the vitness said.

"Did you ever hear that Mrs. Moore accused Greta of intimacy with certain of her relatives?" Mrs. Wilson was asked on cross-examination. "No. I would have to see these ad usations made to believe it.

the recommendations of Weeks,

and house at noon Thursday, February 2

by Friday evening it will be put over indefinitely, as the court has other urgent work to attend to.

Disagreement Leads

To the Divorce Court Robinson was taken to Seattle this A. P. de Keyser, head of a Portland

potometry school, filed suit in circuit court Monday afternoon for a divorce from Thelma de Keyser, who, he al-leges, prefers reading "cheap novels"

to mending her husband's clothes, and s of a very jealous disposition. "She is obsessed with the idea that she has ability as an actress, and associates

Portland.

with people of like disposition," the complaint says. Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 31 .- Mrs. B. E. est, 51, died Monday after a month's ness. She is survived by her husband. our sisters, including Mrs. John Crook of Portland, and four brothers, William,

slepmother. Mrs. Minerva L. Elrod, wife of J. O. Elrod and sister-in-law of Mrs. Moore, said she had known Mrs. Moore for over 20 years, lived in a house adjacent in Moro, Or., and had never known any

WILL REORGANIZE

ITS BUREAU WORK Complete reorganization of the de

harbors, Charles Hall, Marshfield.

the new personnel.

partmental work of the State Chamber of Commerce has been authorized by the ew board of directors under the leadership of William Hanley of Burns, presi-

dent. A director will be placed in charge of each department which includes one new branch-organization and serviceauthorized at the annual meeting of the chamber early this month.

Roy T. Bishop has been placed in F. L. Barnett, banker, who met L. K. Moore in 1897 and had close business harge of the organization and service department and announced that the appointment of a field organization exelations with him between 1915 and pert would be made soon, following which active work would begin in each 920, testified that Moore was a strong-

minded man, quick to come to decisions section of the state. and not easily influenced. The contest ants have claimed that Mrs. Moore inluenced Moore in making his will. PLAYED POOL BEFORE DEATH

publicity, L. D. Drake, Astoria; irriga Louis E. Joy, who had desk space in tion, R. S. Hamilton, Bend ; industries Moore's office, said Moore kept his T. B. Kay, Salem; legislative, William strength of mind to the last, even when he was playing pool an hour and a half MacMaster, Portland; roads and high-ways, L. L. Goodrich, Eugene; land settlement, J. T. Rorick, The Dalles; pefore his death. Judge Tazwell warned the attorney oday that unless they finish the case

MRS. B. E. WEST

Richard, Henry and Hugh Moore of

relief). abeatos pipe covering, from \$1.39 to \$1.85; magnesium sulphate, 75 cents from Chicago and west; cigarettes tobacco (export), \$1.15. and

Students to Tell of **Necessity** for Loans

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis, Jan. 31 .- Students desiring to borrow money from the student loan fund will hereafter be given the privilege of appearing in person before the committee, announced Dr. W. M. Atwood, chairman of the committee. This is made necessary because of the unusual demand for student loans this year. Professor H. S. ftogers of the school of engineering is the new member of the committee ap-pointed to replace H. M. Tennant, regisar, resigned.

Smoker Planned for **Department Workers**

a smoker for the workers in the destment of agriculture will be held at the University club Wednesday night at which C. W. Pugsley, assistant secretary from Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker. From 65 to 70 employes of the forest service, bureau of gublic roads, bureau of markets, biodeical survey, horticultural board, plant pathology department and weather bureau have signified their intention to

COCAINE CONFISCATED -Eight grains of cocaine bearing a Jap-anese government stamp on the packages were confiscated Monday night by the police when C. J. Cooper, 405 First street, was arrested on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. According to the police Cooper has been fering a fracture of the right leg. He engaged in distributing narcotics to was taken to St. Vincents hospital. Ditt-

BUILDING PERMITS S62 Announcement of Miss Milam's ap-

A total of 862 building permits, valued pointment was coincident with a visit at \$1,080,460, were issued during the which she paid Portland today. She month, compared with 656 permits, valhas been granted a two-year leave of ued at \$646,560, issued during January absence from the agricultural college beof last year. Residence permits for ginning next September and she will be accompanied by an O. A. C. graduate gate value of \$673,100, compared with accompanied by an O.' A. C. graduate who will study the language and prob-115 residence permits, calling for an ex-penditure of \$338,085, issued during the ably will remain in China. The first year will be spent in study

ame month of last year. of the home life of China. Miss Milam would not admit that there is any plan The outlook for the year in the buildng game is more promising than at any to substitute Oregon baked salmon and time during the last 10 years, according applesauce for chop suey and birds' to H. E. Plummer, chief building in-

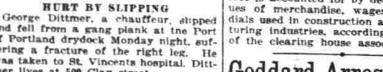
spector. Plans now under consideration She announced that the date of the by the building inspection department American home economics convention to for issuance during the next month agbe held at O. A. C. has been deferred gregate approximately \$2,000,000 and infrom July 3-8 to August 1-5 this year, in clude specifications for the new Elks the interest of a larger attendance. temple at Eleventh and Alder streets, Home economics experts will come from all over the country, including a special the proposed east side wholesale market train of delegates from Chicago. The of the Italian Ranchers and Gardeners' association, and the proposed Imperial visitors will spend July 31 in Portland Investment company auto storage plant and will be entertained with a Columbla river highway motor ride under the at Fourth and Pine. auspices of local business and civic or-

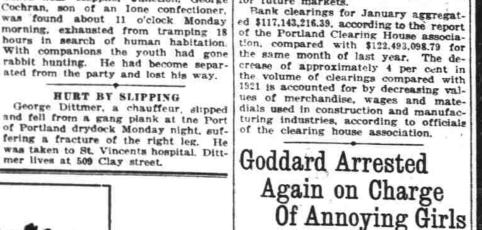
POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW

The growth of the volume of business handled in the city is reflected in an increase of 5.63 per cent in postoffice re-ceipts for January of this year, compared with 1921, Express companies and railroads report better business than during recent months in the carrying trade. Merchants are not jubilant over their takings for the month, but report

trend toward careful buying on the part of consumers, which augurs well for future markets. Bank clearings for January aggregat-

morning, exhausted from tramping 18 hours in search of human habitation. With companions the youth had gone rabbit hunting. He had become separated from the party and lost his way.





John B., Goddard, real estate broker, was arrested Monday night in his office in the Couch building on charges of disorderly conduct and violating the prohibition law, Mary Brown, a clerk said to be in his employment, was also arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Goddard was arrested, tried and convicted in a similar case and later pa-roled some time ago, according to the police.

Numerous complaints have been received by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin and other operatives of the women's protective bureau from girls who stated they had answered Goddard's advertise-ment for a position and had been an-noyed and insulted, according to Mrs. Baldwin.

Two bottles partly filled with liquo were found in the office when the police entered, Goddard was released on \$259 bail on the prohibition charge, and on his own recognizance on the other charge. Mary Brown was released on her own recognizance.

TAKE TOBACCO AS LOOT

Cigars, cigarettes and candy valued at \$10 were stolen from the Club pool room, 1137 Mississippi avenue, Monday night, according to a report made this morning to the police. The burglars entered by breaking glass from a front



and fell from a gang plank at the Port of Portland drydock Monday night, sufmer lives at 509 Clay street.

Distinguishes

the

Good Host

In bottles

On draught

everywhere

ortland

Brewing