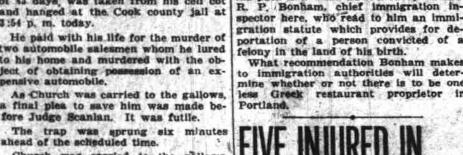


the end of one year public inter-still centers to a large degree in personality of these two men. This fue, perhaps, to the lack of develop-at of a striking figure in congress or where in American political life. farding's activity has been devoted improvedented degree to developing risandiler and more homelike atmo-tre about the White House. Perhaps, he same time no president in history received so many callers, has enterat such elaborate functions, and shaken hands with so many indials who swarmed to the executive of "handshaking days." These tended to create throughout the try the belief that Harding is just Main street" president, a term he loys towards himself and one which seek to preserve by his acts. thrown about the

CALLING LIST EXTENDED

r months the former president did see half a dozen different people. whole time and energy were devoted whole time and energy were devoted building up his weakened body. In re recent months his calling list has a somewhat expanded. He goes rid-almost daily. He attends a theatre is or twice weekly. Small dinner tiles have made their appearance at s have made their appearance at lisen home. He has written a po-letter or two, dealing only in alities, it is troe, but manifesting biding interest in his party. His a steadily improved until a month His progress may be said to have ed. although he has retained the made, looks better and is vasily detive. He still auffers, however, mome of the spells which arging.

te in 1919. All of which makes for linued mainstruinens and anxiety stroke in 1919. All of which makes for continued satisfulness and anxiety that his famile. Therefine, meriaps influenced by the provide figure of his predecessor is they both made their way from the White House on insuguration day, has play and in this respect differs greatly from Wilson. Harding not only enjoys is games of golf but he also rides horse, and he and Mrs. Harding visit about town with friends. All this goes for re-tantion and has contributed to the fact that Harding really has enjoyed his from the end Mrs. Harding visit about town with friends. All this goes for re-tantion and has contributed to the fact that harding really has enjoyed his from the end Mrs. Harding visit about town with friends and has enjoyed his from the end friends and here the fact that harding really has enjoyed his from the end friends in the serious at these his election has been the serious at these his election has been the serious and how little the average man, including these that his office commands and how little the average man, including things in general this note strikes harply upon the ear of the listener. This may be responsible for the first folications of a change in his attitude toward congress. Recently he has sharply reminded congress of his re-sponsibilities, has revealed to congress in the stied his hands on important institutes, and has more and more "put the the congress" failure to follow his jail. matters, and has more and more "put up to congress" failure to follow his



Church was carried to the gallows, strapped to a cane armchair. He showed absolutely no signs of life as he was brought to the gallows and as the hood and rope were adjusted. He appeared as a dead man.

PARENTS CALL Harvey Church was unable to say farewell to his father and mother, who isited him in his cell at noon. The convicted murderer of 'two 'autoparents as they stood over his cot. He raised up to a sitting position, his lips seemed to form the word "Goodlips seemed to form the word "Good-bye." but no sound came forth. He then Wilson fell back, relapsing into a comatose con-

dition. Physicians who examined him again believed he realized his doom was

CALLS FOR PARENTS. Church showed the first signs of con-aciousness just before the visit of his parents. He opened his eyes and began to mutter guittural calls for "mother"

and "father." The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Church, were immediately sum-moned and taken to the death cell. According to Dr. Francis W. Mc-Namara, jail physician, Church railled sufficiently after his parents had de-parted to confess the crime. "I'm sorry for what I have done," Dr. McNamara quoted him as saying. "I "I the di

sometimes called the million and three quarters project; Coos Bay harbor and Isthmus slough, covering jetties and im-provement of channel above Smith's mill, at an ultimate cost of about \$3,330,000; Willamette slough, in ac-cordance with recommendations of enrineers reported in last congress, subject to contribution of \$23,000 by local interests; Clatskanle river, to secure deep water to the main channel of the Columbia, estimated cost of \$4600. The total appropriations for Pacific coast

FLEE TO EUROPE

New York. March 2.-(U. P.)-Bucket abop brokers are fleeing by the score be-fore the atorm of the district attorney's nvestigation, it developed today.

Five persons were injured and two other automobile occupants were en-dangered when an outbound Woodstock The amount to be appropri-The amount to be appropriated for these projects for the coming year is not fixed, and this now comes within salesmen recognized the aged crashed into the rear of a stalled automobile at 7 o'crock Thursday evening, The streetcar, which witnesses said was going 25 miles an hour, telescoped the shall be set aside for river and harbor rear of the machine, while another auto- improvement.

mobile directly in front of the crushed Surveys are directed for the Ump

mobile directly in front of the crushed car was driven over 50 feet by the impact.
Mrs. Joseph L. Hammersly, 249 East Fifteenth street, wife of deputy district attorney, contusions on the face and head; perhaps fractured skull.
Miss Theima Hammersly, 249 East Fifteenth streets, lacerated limbs and throat, contusions.
Mrs. Waiter D. Bealey, 710 East Madisson street, aughter of Mrs. Hammersly, 107 East Madisson street, aughter of Mrs. Hammersly, thrown bodity from the machine and bruised, badly shocked.
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the shooting." LOOK FOR "BUDDY" It is to learn who this "buddy" ma

It is to learn who this "buddy" may be that the inquiry was being pushed: The man who actually did the shooting was described as being rather slightly-built. Weatherford is of stocky frame. That robbery was the motive was Spe belief of choir members and also of Mrz. May Fuller, 469% Jefferson street, the girl's mother, who declared her daughter has had no "affairs" with young men who might have undertaken such a theatrical means of compelling atten-tions.

annez. Weatherford remained stolidly silent during the inquisition. The police have not filed any charges against him, but detained him to explain a remark he was quoted as having made at Rich's news stand at Fourth and Morrison streets a few minutes before his arrest: "No, not that paper—I want the one with the item about the church shoot-ing. I want it for my buddy. He did the shooting."

Miss Fuller, at Good Samaritan hospital, is believed to be only slightly injured, the built having been deflected, after striking a rib. The missile was removed this morning after being found

by the X-ray. All Weatherford would tell about him-(Concluded on Page Twenty; Column Four

S19,000 ROBBER

Long Island City, N. Y., March 2.--(U. P.)--A man in a yellow mask, along abot Benjamin Frimm, assistant treas-urer of the Tiffin Products corporation, here this afternoon and oscaped with a payroll of \$15,000.

payroll of \$15,000. Primm was wounded in the back. He had stepped from the pay car and was about to enter the Tiffin company of-fices with the payroll when the bandit features disguised behind a distinctive mask of yellow, stepped from as area-way and shot him down.

The man leaped upon Primm as selzed the package containing \$19,000.

ROBBIES GET CHECKS Louis, March 2.-(L. N. S.)-

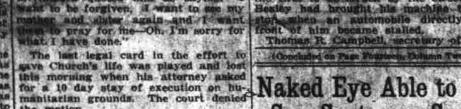
BANK BOBBED OF \$\$888

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3.-(1. 8.)-Two automobile bandits held up

At the outset of his term he stressed its information of pursuing a strictly cooperative genial course with congress, but congress took advantage of this, which largely accounts for the fact that at the end of his first year the record of his achievements lies in the interna-tional field rather than in the domestic.

No Trace Is Found

Of 'Sinking' Ship Talifax, N. S., March 3.-(U. P.)-The Nerwegian steamer Grontoft is feared to have foundered with all hands, according to a wireless message to the Cape Race station at 11:30 a. m. today from the statemer Estonia, which airived at the president material in a resolution indicated by the sinking vessel president description indicated by the fishting vessel president description indicated by the sinking vessel president description indicated by the fishting vessel description indicated by the fishting vessel description indicated by the fishting vessel description



GALLOWS IS ERECTED While attorneys were at their last-

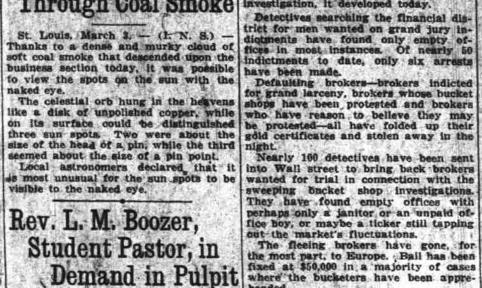
litch fight, preparations for the execu were going forward in the count The pounding of hammers echoer (Concluded on Page Fouriesen, Column One)

PERSHING OPPOSES **SLATED ARMY CUT**

Washington, March 3.-(I. N. S.)-General John J. Pershing sought the aid of President Harding today to pre-vent congress from carrying out its an-nounced intention of cutting the regular army to 115,000 men.

General Pershing believes that the regular army should not be cut to a lower authorized strength than 150,000 and he so informed the president at a conference at the White House.

Declines to Reveal Policy for Haiti



Student Pastor, in Demand in Pulpit

(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Solumn Two)

See Spots on Sun

Through Coal Smoke

nended. A little trip abroad is cheaper than

the premium on such ball.

Corvallis, March 3.-Student pas-torates at the Pennsylvania State col-lege and University of Texas and the regular pastorate at the student church PHILADELPHIA STOCK BROKERS **GO UNDER IN FINANCIAL CRASH** of the University of Illinois are open to Rev. L. M. Boozer, student pastor of the Corvallis Presbyterian church. Dr. Lampe, national university secretary of New York, March 3 .- Announce was made from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange today of the fail-ure of George W. Kendrick III & Co. of to Exchange today of the fail-orge W. Kendrick III & Co. of la. The firm was admitted to Exchange on December 13 a friend of both Senator New and Sen-ator Beveridge, but believes the inter-ests of Indiana and the nation would be the Stock Exchange on December 13

the Presbyterian board of education, who terms the work of Rev. Mr. Boozer as the best of any student pastor in the United States, notified the latter of the offers, which are being considered. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court against Charles A. Bertrand & Co., brokers. Announcement of the sus-pension of the firm from the Consoll-Senator Not Called

dated Stock Exchange had been an-Names, Kenyon Says nounced earlier in the day. MONTREAL BRANCH FAILS Montreal, Que., March 3.—A tempor-sty receiver was today appointed for the local branch of the stock brokerage firm of A. J. Deschamps & Co., suc-Washington, March 3.-(I. N. S.)-A enial that he had referred to Senator Sewberry as "Judas Iscariot" or as a traitor" in the speech he made Tuesday efore the University of Missouri, was slegraphed by Judge William S. Ken-on today to Senators Spencer and Reed Missouri. cessors of Friedman, Markleson & Co.

School Is Unsafe,

publican primaries throughout the tion this year.

Mr. Shaffer came to the White Hous

nerely to pay his respects, but inev

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ana politics.³ The president is a warn friend of Senator Harry New, who i

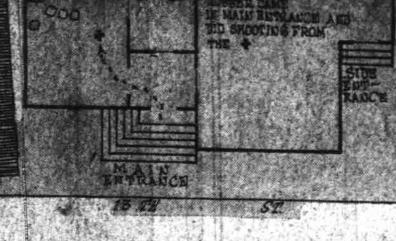
served better by the nomination and

election of Albert Beveridge.

HARDING FOR NEW

Warnings that the Girls' Polytechnic school is unsafe, that the upper floors of all frame school buildings should not he used, sand that the mothion picture machines in many high schools are fire hasards, are contained in communica-tions received by the school board from Edward Grenfell, fire marshal, and H. E. Plummer, building inspector, scoording to Director George B. Thomas, chair-man of the properties committee, The fire marshal and building inspec-tor say that the Girls' Polytechnic school

ought to be torn down instand of being reation of the cafeteria on the fourth floor is an exceedingly bad arrange ment. Should a fire occur on the lower floors during the lunch hour, an er-tremely dangerous situation would be created. That protection in Portland public choose is not what it should be is the contantion of the city fire officials, ar-pording to Thomas. The fire marshal and building inspec-tor say that the Girls' Polytechnic school ought to be torn down instead of being repaired, said Thomas, and that the lo-cation of the cafeteria on the fourth floor is an exceedingly had arrange-ment. Should a fire occur on the lower floors, during the lunch hour, an ex-tremely dangerous situation would be

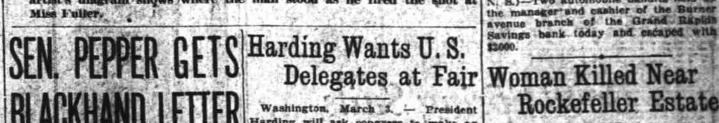


Portland police are trying to unravel circumstances surrounding the strange shooting of Miss Willamene Fuller, 17-year-old Lincoln high school student, while she was at choir practice in St. Stephens Procathedral (Episcopal) last night. The photographs show Miss Fuller, who is lying seriously wounded at Good Samaritan hospital; the choir practice room at St. Stephens, where the shooting took place, and the door by which the masked man gained entrance to the chapel. The artist's diagram shows where the man stood as he fired the shot at Miss Fuller,

ward Edwards, messenger for a sub ban bank, was held up by three n and robbed of a satchel containing ab \$35,000 in checks. The men cicaped an automobile. No money was taken.

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UDITORIUM



Harding will ask congress to make an Tarrytown, N. Y., March 2.-(U. P.) The body of a young woman about years old was found brutally murden ppropriation to permit the attendance of a special American delegation at the opening of the International exposition ere today near. Pocantico Hills,

'Black in Rio de Janeiro on September 7, 1

Hand" letter, evidently from someone in Philadelphia, opposing his stand on the soldiers' bonus, reached Senator

Pepper of Pennsylvania today. Popper, who has opposed granting For weeks it has been said in Indiana that President Harding would throw the full weight and influence of his po-sition to Harry New and take an active part in the primary campaign. Friends of former Senator Beverldge have hoped Mr. Harding would remain neutral and preserve party barmony mus to ex-service men, has been the enter of bilter attacks from persons in Philadelphia. The letter he received today bore a huge black hand across the sheet, and in the corner was written the word "Bonus."

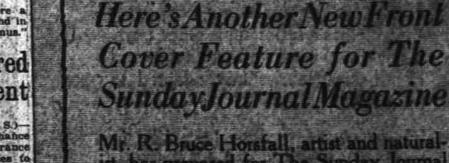
BLACKHAND LETTER

Washington, March 3. - A

reserve party harmony. The president sketched to Mr. Shaffer the origin of his deep interest in Loan Sharks Barred By Bonus Amendment

Washington. March 3.-(I. N. S.)-"Loan sharks" would not have a chance to make any money out of the insurance certificates which congress proposes to turn over to the ex-soldiers in lieu of a cash botus, under a proposed amend-ment to the compensation bill which provides that provisions by made for acceptance of the certificate only by national banks, state banks and trust companies.

For Departments



Mr. R. Bruce Horsfall, artist and natural-ist, has prepared for The Sunday Journal a series of drawings of rare Oregon animals which will be reproduced in color, accompanied by descriptive text. The first of the Horstall covers will be published next

The Perfect Day

y Eugene Manlove Rhodes, is the fiction

tand out in a crowd.

Flapper, HowCouldYouDolt?

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she has made as feel foolish. on the streets in galesh

When Eve, wearing a fig leaf, ducked om behind a tree in the Garden of den the effect on Old Atlam, it is add, was startling. No deubt Adam ardiy noticed Eve before abe adopted its binarce adornment. Thus was originated style in dress. Probably further north than the arden if fained, snowed and freesed.

Our shivering ancestors welcomed inno-vations in clothes. Something new to wrap about their chilled frames no doubt went big. And so dress

dry and warm. Combinat ions to attract

FLAPPER SPOILS ALL

But comes now the flapper and up-sets this silly notion and right here in Portland. If the rest of the world follows her

leadership they soon will be wearing mackings in Panama, fur-lined over-coats on the Congo, tennis shoes within the Arctic circle, raincoats on the Sahars and paper suits during a wet winter in

Oregon. Miss Flapper-her name was not learned-insouciant, conscious of her supremacy, tripped down the sisle of an apariment store Wednesday, her rolled down stockings appearing above





Initiates Members

Despite Denby's Plea

Washington, March 3.-(I. N. S.)-ig-oring the strenuous objections of Sec-etary of the Navy Denby, the house

Oakland, Cal. March 1.-(L. N. 8.)-Approximately a thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan gathered on a wooded hill near here last night and staged the weird ritualistic rites of the organiza-tion, it was learned today. Two hundred candidates were initiated, it is said. Great secrecy marked the gathering of

Galoshes Jokeon Weather Man Navy Allowance Cut

Girls' Polytechnic

Fire Marshal Says

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fer the origin of his deep interest in Harry New, their many years of com-pansionship in the United States senate and their earlier political relations. He made it plain that it would be ungra-clous of him to take sides against Mr. New. On the other hand, the president said it was his best judgment that the people of Indiana--the Republican party as a whole in that tate--should decide whether they want Harry New or Al-bert Beveridge, and was willing to abide by their judgment. In other words, Mr. Harding promised his full support to Mr. Beveridge if the latter is nominated.

