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Witt I a she WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922.

Santa Fe railway at a meeting of its transcontinental passenger agents, sailed for this purpose. The reductions planned are \$10 in the fare and \$2 in the slashing of the value of the street start bit of knowl-

When Uncle Sam says keep out, bet-

ter mind.

risherman Fined for August 5 they left the Ashchoff mountain home, near Marmot, and went onto the Bull Run reserve to the side of the fine of the side of the side

The men were released on condition they report at the forest office in Portland. **Trespass** in **Reserve**

Federal Judge Wolverton assessed the fines. The government forbids trespassing in the Bull Run reserve, as the streams running it are the source of Portland's

It cost Tom J. Myers, No. 136 Grand running it are avenue, and J. M. Force, No. 665 East water supply.



natural leaf Green Tea? It has proven a pleasant revelation to thousands of those hitherto used to Japan and China Greens.

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CURWOOD'S

present outlook for radio power transper barrel," Talbot stated. "Provimission is very remote, in the opinion sion is made, however, that should oil of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the "elecadvance in price between now and the tric wizard," who today delivered an expiration of our contract on November 1, we will pay up to \$1.85 per barrel. The gas company filed its new rate schedule, calling for another reduc-tion of 5 cents per 1000 feet, with the

the development of radio communica-tion by telegraph and telephone, said that the question for the student was the average householder would be about 26 cents per month. The reducthe impossibility of radio power transtion is in compliance with an agreemission. ment made by the Portland Gas & "Theoretically," Dr. Steinmetz said,

Coke- company with the public service commission about two years ago, when "it is an interesting speculation, but whether it could ever become a possithe price of gas was advanced to meet billty would depend upon the question a rise in the cost of fuel oil.

up in the interest of the telephone

General Burleson, but in the fall, some rates, saying that orders to that effect

the right to raise the rates in Oregon

on Burleson's orders. Consequently the old rates were renewed, but did

you hear of anyone receiving a rebate? I didn't and I don't think any one else

did. "Now if the present suit is won I in-

tend to file suits later asking that re-

funds, said to amount to something

like a quarter of a million dollars, are

made to telephone users who paid that

Power by Radio

Is Still Remote

Transmission of

increase during 1920."

of whether a radio wave of the required length could be found as to make the at Honolulu.

hough it is a fascinating speculation. vicinity

To Ship Roosevelt Statue August 26,

The equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt, to be placed in the center of the park block immediately in front the Ladd School, is to be shipped boat from New York, August 26. according to a statement made to the city council today by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, who is to donate the statue to the city. He said the statue is due to arrive in Portland in about a month, and that the present plan is to have the formal dedication take place on Roose-velt's birthday, October 27. An invitation was extended by Dr. Coe to the

position of requesting the withdrawal mayor and council to participate inof the answer to the Duncan suit, as the ground-breaking ceremonies and the legal advisor for the commission. to personally greet Vice President refused to comment on the action of Coolidge next Tuesday afternoon? the commission this morning, declaring

he desired to make certain of the law Declares Husband and his position with reference to the situation before making any statement. Deserted and Took Members of the commission were no

\$14,000 From Her

Alexander B. Reeves, alleged forger,

Radio Program "If you will remember, the old com-Made Clearer by mission in the spring of 1920 authorized the telephone company to raise the had been received from Postmaster **Power Amplifier** time around November, the commission decided that the company did not have Innumerable telephone calls and let

ters by the dozen were received last

Moscow, Aug. 9 .- (L.N. S.)-Sixteen ight and this morning by the Hallock Watson Radio Service which broadocial revolutionaries, charged with casts The Journal's news, telling of the conspiring against the soviet governloud signals and the excellent moduneut and the lives of soviet officials, lation characterizing this set since the were sentenced to death today. It is installation of a power amplifier Monday. understood the executive committee of Time is too early to say how far the new instruments are reaching, but the soviet will commute the death sentences to terms of imprisonment. he strength of the signal is such as Such action has been advised because

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to warrant the belief that they are of the gain made against Lenin. heard farther than any other Portland set has ever been heard. Mrs. Patricia Reid A sample of letters mentioning day-

light reception are the following: Jack Shearer, Centralla-Your 2:30 concert sure came in fine. If the broadcasting was any clearer or better I wouldn't believe it was broadcasting." L. R. Carpenter, Cherry Grove-Your

2 o'clock concert came in here just like it was next door. Miss E, N. Swan, Aurora-I heard your Monday afternoon concert, and he Oregonian Publishing company was filed today in the circuit court especially the last number. The seby Mrs. Patricia Reid, through her atections came over fine.

Because summer static renders it torneys, Coy Burnett, Oren R. Richearly impossible for most sets to hear ards and W. D. Burnett, who allege listant stations during the evening that her reputation and health were seriously damaged and impaired by a ours, Hallock & Watson started Tuesday night to use time assigned to news story printed August 4 in the Willard Hawley. Excellent music, mostly classical, was rendered last Oregonian charging her with attempted blackmail. vening. It took so well that Thursday Mrs. Reid came to Portland for the night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, a pro-

avowed purpose of offsettting the in gram made up almost entirely of luence of Dr. Orlando Miller, itinerant classical music, will be given. psychologist. She charges in her com-plaint that the Oregonian published a story for the "wilful and malicious The power amplifier installed by Hallock & Watson is a radio frequency amplifier developed at Mare island purpose of injuring her reputation" in navy yard by J. H. Hallock, C. H. order to deprive her of public confi-

Watson and Herb Slocum while all dence. The story cited in the complaint re-lated the details of an investigation three were in the navy. Slocum is a Portland boy who is radio inspector by the police in which it is reputed the police informally charged her with blackmail. The charges so far have The amplifier increases the output of a 5-watt phone set, bringing the power up to an equivalent of a 100not been entered formally.

watt set. The antenna current used between 4 and 5 amperes. The Angela Guerra filed suit today neaviest output in the vicinity of Portland other than this is 109 watts and

the circuit court asking for \$10,000 damages from Fred G. Cate of the Vogan candy company ond C. Bonds of 3¼ amperes, making the Hallock & Watson set the most powerful in this the Williams Avenue Fuel company as the result of a collision between two automobiles March 3 at Williams ave-**BREACH AVOIDED** nue and Eugene streets. Mrs. Guerra was riding in Cate's automobile, which collided with the car driven by Bonde.

ously injured, according to the complaint AT LONDON MEE

Mary Smith and Minnie Thompson, arrested for shoplifting in the Meier & Frank store, were found guilty before District Judge Deich Tuesday after-noon and fined \$25 each. They were arrested by deputy constables.

She was thrown to the street and seri-

SHOPLIFTER FINED

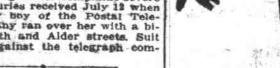
\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED

16 RADICALS GET

DEATH SEN

is understood to be insisting on the Mrs. Gram and eight children are named as beneficiaries. many and the French already have WOMAN ASKS DAMAGES

'sanctions" in mind which include Mrs. Annie Fizelle filed suit for \$15,seizure of the German coal fields in 000 damages today in the circuit In addition to the breach of views court, charging in her complaint severe In addition to the breach of views court, charging in her complaint severe between Premier Lloyd George and personal injuries received July 12 when Premier Poincare dissensions have a messenger boy of the Postal Tele-broken out in the committee of ex. perts which has been considering the Poincare proposals since yesterday was filed against the telegraph com-morning.



conference was narrowly GRAM ESTATE \$20,000 averted today when Premier Theunis of Belgium submitted counter proposals An estate of \$20,000 was left by Anireas P. Gram, who died here July 27, to take the place of the German condiaccording to petition to probate the will tions turned in by Premier Poincars of filed today in the circuit court. Mrs. Carrie Gram, the widow, filed the pe-The danger of deadlock was not completely allayed this afternoon. France tition, as executrix named in the will.

Fares to Coast

Coe Tells Council London, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Threatned collapse of the interallied in-,

lemnity

France on Tuesday.

the Ruhr basin.

A. Bell, C.

scenery.

losses of power by absorption, etc., economically permissible, and whether stations for such wave lengths and power would be economically feasible.

"But should efforts toward radio transmission of power offer opportunity of accomplishment it would have to be

MAY BE REVIVED on an international development scale. "At the best, however, radio power

transmission at present is very remote

ing Commissioner Corey explained that he was as anxious for the return of lower telephone rates in Oregon as any other telephone user, but that he did not believe the Kerrigan resolution provided the proper mode of procedure. Rather, he declared, the com mission should follow the course provided by law, that of instituting a

new investigation into the entire tele isted, but that the men were afraid of phone rate question. While no action was taken by the commission this morning on the petition of the Portland Housewives council for a reduction in street raliway fares, as had been rumored, it was intimated, following the session of the

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commission that the question of street car fares in Portland probably would be made the subject for a general investigation on the commission's own Attorney General Van Winkle, whom the Kerrigan resolution places in the

dent Harding next week will place before congress for approval the government's plan for seizure of certain railroads and coal mines, if the twin coal and railroad strikes show no signs of breaking down by that time, officials stated today.

PLEA TO CONGRESSMEN

The executive has about abandoned hope for an amicable settlement of the railroad strike and is hopeful but not confident of an early settlement of Members of the commission we

Mrs. Mary Reberti, who was charged the coal dispute. with shoplifting and with leaching two of her seven children to steal, was re-leased in municipal court today with the understanding that she report back in three months. Representatives of public interest. 4 ublic interest. 4 Although the executive now has the Although the executive now has the authority to take over the railroads or the mines when he believes condi-the mines when he believes condi-the suit instituted by Duncan. authority to take over the railroads in tions would warrant such action, Hard- generally required that as answer ing desires congressional sanction for must be filed in not more than 20 such drastic steps. Legislation also days it was pointed out that the comwould be needed to provide for efficient operation of the utilities. In order to be completely prepared 83rd Anniversary to meet any emergency, as outlined above, the president summoned all members of the house back to Wash-

ington.

Special Gorrespondent of The Journal and Chicago Daily News Manila, July 7.--(By Mail)--Coolie stevedores have just won their strike

In Philippines Win

fialf a day (about 75 cents). It was proposed to cut them to one peso.

Although northern transcontinental railway lines falled to deliver any American institutions in the Philip empty cars today for service in the Northwest, railroad officials were pines have made a man out of the old-time coolie, but as soon as the coolie felt his manhood he listened to the slightly encouraged by the report that a heavier volume of loaded cars had ubiquitous walking delegate, and now been received from the East during he is organized into unions representing all the skilled and unskilled trades the last 24 hours than at any time allied with the Phillipine Federation of during the last two weeks.

have their unions.

'BIG FOUR' MEN

the soldiers were recalled.

day.

LOADED RAIL CARS Coolie Stevedores

The present situation is declared by railroad officials to be less serious than gress. the shortage of two years ago. The government has a bureau The officials believe that the northern lines will recover soon from the effects of the shopmen's strike. The Northern lines did not start replacement of their act, workmen's compensation laws and shop forces until three weeks after compulsory insurance act, including the walkout. "The situation today is not entirely special measures for women, who also

hopeless," said W. D. Skinner, vice-president and traffic manager of the S. P. & S. system-lines.

ARRIVE, BUT EMPTY

ONES ARE SCARCE

MILLS SHORT

"Available cars are being diverted to special shipments and many lumber mills consequently are short of cars. The improvement of the car supply is very slight today, but more loaded cars are being received. Grain will soon start moving toward Portland from the Inland Empire and this should make available a better supply of empties. Grain shippers have agreed to use any kind of equipment available. The Union Pacific reported a continued shortage of deliveries from the East, but few delays in filling de-mands in the Northwest. The Union Pacific traffic officials said they would be able to keep their car supply in good shape if the northern lines recovered soon and began bearing their volume of traffic. The Southern Pacific reported only slight embarrasament in car supplies.

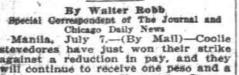
SPIES ACTIVE

Through the use of spies in shops of the Portland territory, headquarters of the strikers have been engaged in gathering statistics on the car and motive power supplies for several days. As a result the strike head quarters issued an announcement today that shops in this district were not handling general repairs at all and that even emergency work was being han-

died slowly. The notice said that the car and motive power equipment in working order was only 60 per cent of normal. Between Portland and Eugene, on the Southern Pacific, the report said that a daily average of 289 cars were being repaired as against a normal repair total of from 600 to 700. The strikers reported that employes at work were incompetent and that the foremen and the few workers who refused to walk out were being worked to the maximum their ability.

Managers of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and S. P. & S. shops combined in the declaration today that their forces were nearly normal and that work was being kept up in some instances better than with the old forces.

Leniency Is Shown To Accused Woman



Strikes are soon adjusted, as in the

s low, it is high compared to what is

paid in China and Japan and India.

Chinese miners receive only 10 cents a

the day is not far distant when the

entire Far East is unionized, and em-

ployers then will be forced to pay the

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railroad detective and a striker and

the wounding of Sheriff James A

Newkirk. Other shifts announced they

would guit work during the day unless

Meanwhile the troops continued to do

guard duty. Colonel Nelson Morris.

in command, stated he was acting

under orders from his superiors and

had no authority to recall his men until the orders were countermanded.

The situation was tense here today.

In the ultimatum delivered by the

'Big Four" men, railroad and military

authorities were told that the brother-

hood men did not object to the employ-

ment of troops if the emergency ex-

being shot by mistake by guardsmen while moving about the yards.

Shots have been fired by the soldiers

on guard duty at men who refused to

obey the command to halt, and the railroad men claimed that bullets had

narrowly missed men working or mov-

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Presi-

ing in the yards near the shop.

HARDING PLANS EARLY

Labor leaders hre declare that

case of the stevedores. While the pay

Against Wage Cut

A drop of 10 cents per 1000 feet the price of gas will become effective September 1, according to announcement Tuesday by Guy W. Tal-bot, president of the Portland Gas & Coke company. A decrease of 5 cents

per 1000 feet was announced August 2 by the gas company, following a reduction in the price of crude oil by

Labor, or the Philippine labor con- the Standard Oil company. The additional 5 cent decrease announced Tues-The government has a bureau of day followed a tolin the price of oil 25 cents per barrel in the price of oil collective buying. This bureau proday followed a further reduction of collective buying. This bureau pro-poses legislation affecting labor, and by the Standard Oil company that the has asked for an employers' liability price of oil has again been reduced

OLD PHONE RATES

GAS PRICE TO

DROP 10 CENTS

SEPTEMBER

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The 25 cents per barrel and that the new price, effective today, would be \$1.55

address on the subject before the International Radio congress at the second annual pageant held here. Dr. Steinmetz, recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on things electric, in the general talk on public service commission at Salem. Tuesday, making a drop of 10 cents effective September 1. The saving to

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s store inter-posed no objection when the state of Mrs. Roberti's health was explained.

General Miles Hale And Hearty on His

(By United News) Willsboro, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Civil and Spanish war hero, and "Big White Chief" of the final Indian campaigns, celebrated his 83d birthday here Tuesday with "setting up" exercises and a

stroll along Lake Champlain. Miles, who was a brigadier general at 25 and is the last outstanding figure of the Civil war, attributes his vigor to the fact that he had never been a he has never neglected the army train-ing to which he devoted his life. ing to which he devoted his life.

After unprecedented promotion in the war of the rebellion. Miles was chosen to put down Indian uprisings which began about 1870. Comanches, Apaches, Cheyennes and Kiowas fell before him in a series of winter campaigns.

General Miles again, become prominent in 1894 when he put down the historic rail strike riots in Chicago. He was made commanding officer of the army in 1898 and took active charge of the forces in the battle of Santiago, during the Cuban campaign.

Heavy Rains Cause Damage in England

London, Aug. 9.-(I. N. S.)-Heavy rains which flooded Tingland Tuesday and injury to growing crops.



"slacker," though he was retired at 64 cial giants" is to "place labor in a

members of the house back to Washington.
GOMPERS SCENTS PLOT BY CZARS OF BIG BUSINESS
(By United News)
Washington, Aug. 9.—"The invisible (By United News)
Washington, Aug. 9.—"The invisible super-government of Wall street." says President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. "is standing out against all compromise in the coal and rall strikes, believing the time is at hand for giving labor its death blow."
In an interview with the United News, Gompers declared that one pur-cial giants" is to "place labor in a false light before the great American public."
"The misguided financial autocrats." Gompers said. "are inspired along the same equisition. Sad to relate the same equisition. Sad to relate the same equisition here can of the such of Coregon, as defendants, asider ruthlessip organizations based on thereins of liberty, justice, charity and humanity. They have decided to stand same sublic, sponsored by the crass of big business interests.
"Tvery railroad man and miner, strike interests.
"Twery railroad man and miner, striking in protest against intolerable conditions," Gompers added, "is in spired by the knowledge that he in spired

American principle and he is deserving of the public's support. Meantime the public may rest assured that the acute

fuel famine will continue to exist until these hordes of practical workers, orhave caused great property damage ganized for their personal welfare, will have voluntarily returned to their

> WANT "FINISH" FIGHT New York, Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-Twenty-five thousand striking shopmen in the greater New York district have voted to refuse President Harding's strike settlement proposal, according to a telegram dispatched to B. M. Jewell at Washington today. David Williams, secretary of the central strike committee, advised Jewell that the men here are for "a fight to the finish," the seniority issue to be decided on its merits and not on a basis of a compromise. **UNIONS PROTEST** Washington, Aug. 9.-(I. N. S.)-Formal protest against the reported importation of strikebreakers direct of ay. Bert M. Jewell, strike leader, department. He also cabled officials New York, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Twenty-

demanded investigation by the labor department. He also cabled officials

of the British labor unions in London asking that an inquiry be made.

APARTMENT ROBBED Burglars entered the apartments of Rose Larson, No. 372½ First street, late Tuesday right and stole \$25 from ate Tuesday right and stole \$35 from her purse. Polica have no clues to the identity of the prowlers. Silverware, pictures, and clothing were taken by thieves who Tuesday night thoroughly ransacked the home of William S. Hol-iden, No. 134 Macleay boulevard.

return of the old rates in effect prior who skipped \$2500 bonds here August defrauded his wife of \$14,000 and deserted her, according to accusations made by Swaffield & Swaffield, attorneys for his wife, Mrs. George Hart of filed in not more than 20 Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs: Hart, who married Reeves unplaint of Duncan stood for months der one of many allases, is sick and without any answer being filed and that further procedure under the new without funds, and is seeking to obtain any property, which Reeves may status of the case would depend have left here, according to a communication received by police Tuesday night. Her attorneys declared intenlargely upon stipulations entered in the case

tions of filing a suit against Reeves. Reeves, arrested for a bad check RESOLUTION PRESENTED

given to a local automobile concern, succeeded, under a pretext of having funds, in persuading Dr. J. W. Mor-row and A. C. Ruby, stockman, to go his bonds. He then skipped away from John Low, negro guard, whom they sent with him to prevent his es-

cape 'Tough Guy,' Who Whipped 'Em All, Revealed as Girl

(By United News) Philadelphia, Aug. 9.-Bat McConnell, a 21-year-old tough guy, with a handy pair of mitts for fighting or driving a truck, has suddenly become Paris Visitor Pays Miss Florence Gray, and the gang is just knocked daffy by the news. Bat's denouement occurred in Judge McDevitt's police court, where the tough guy appeared with a creased upper lip and a bruised eye, as a re-

luctant prosecuting witness against Eddle Weaver. Eddle Weaver had jogged up his courage to take a smack at Bat McConnell's mouth in revenge for having been whipped full many a time by the battler. The police broke and whereby certain allegations of the complaint filed in said proceedings were admitted and certain material allegations contained therein were de-nied by and in said answer; and Whereas At a said answer; and up the row, arresting both, and the police station procedure is believed responsible for the discovery that Mc-Connell, the tough guy, is really Miss Florence Gray, a very nice girl, if she Whereas, At a special recall election held in the state of Oregon on the 19th day of May, 1922, whereby Fred G. Buchtel and Fred A. Williams as does say it herself, and the daughter of a Southern family.

DUNCAN MAY FILE ANOTHER.

the public service commission passed

When the news got out among the bublic service commissioners of Oregon were recalled from office and Newton McCoy and T. M. Kerrigan were duly elected and qualified to fill and com-plete the terms of office for which said Fred C. Puebtol and Fred For which said Bat's friends, you could have knocked them over with a feather. For two years the battler had been one of the crowd, driving an ash truck for a living and taking the part of a young fellow in the somewhat vigorous social activities of the street corner habitues.

> Bids Are Opened On Three Public Work Projects

> > Bids were opened on three public work projects at today's session of the city council, disclosing the low bidders as follows

For the district improvement of por-tions of 50th avenue; from 72d to 73d street; 73d street southeast, from 48th to 45th avenues.

For construction of a sewer in 32 street, from block 20, Willamette Heights, to an existing sewer in this street at Franklin street, J. F. Shea, SUIT ASKING LARGE REFUND \$4102.75; city engineer's estimate was "I certainly ar pleased to learn that \$3316.

For construction of a sewer in Kingston avenue, from the south line of the resolution this morning," said Rob-ert G. Duncan who sponsored the suit, vard. Warren Construction company.

Sandy, Aug. 9.—Miss Gatha Walte of Portland has been elected teacher for the Dover school.

Santa Fe May Cut Glenwood-Yakima Road Is Reported Near Completion

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-A proposal to reduce regular one-way pas-senger fares between Chicago and Hood River, Aug. 9 .- John B. Yeon California will be decided today by the and A. S. Benson of Portland, Truman Butler, E. A. Webster, Mark Cameron,

C. Anderson and O. C. Hughes of Hood River and R. C. Sorter of White Salmon went over the It's Creamed new Glenwood-Yakima road Tuesday and report that it is open to the bridge across the Big Muddy river. The bridge is complete except for the planking. On the Yakima end much

work has been done and the entire road will be open by September 1, when residents of the Yakima section RED ROCK will be able to travel by automobile through to White Salmon and the Coumbia river highway, cutting off more The Real COTTAGE than "5 miles of indifferent road. The new road will appeal to lovers of While it is opposed by Spokane, Se-CHEESE

attle and Goldendale because of the diversion of traffic that will result. it will prove a boon to the people of Yakima, the mid-Columbia and Port-

Tribute to Firemen

Paul Vanginot, "commandant Ingeneur au Regiment_ de Sapeurs-Pom-

TO CLOSE BRIDGE

The Burnside bridge will be closed

for all traffic from 11:15 a.m. until

a. m. Thursday and from 12:15 a. m.

Friday until 7 a. m. Friday while re-

pairs are being made on the draw, according to an announcement made

this morning by County Roadmaster

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piers." of Paris, Frince, was a visitor at today's session of the council. He complimented the Portland fire department on its efficient equipment and the personnel of the firemen as he had Rich, sweet cream add-ed to the product made from strictly fresh milk, makes Red Rock Cottage Cheese one of the mest nutritious observed them in his tour during the morning to the various fire houses. and was particularly impressed with the fireboats. He states he expects to visit the principal cities of the United States after the San Francisco convention of the International Fire-

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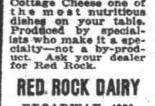
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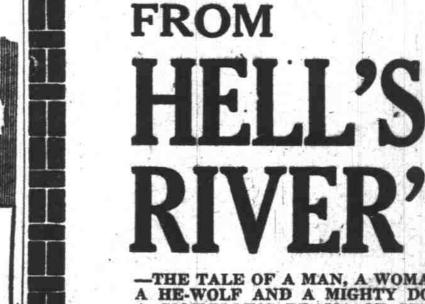
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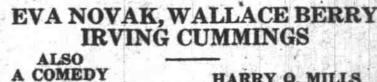


NEWS

-THE TALE OF A MAN, A WOMAN A HE-WOLF AND A MIGHTY DOG, A COMPELLING DRAMA OF SELF. SACRIFICE AND ENDURING FAITH AND LOVE.

A NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE STORY THAT **IS DIFFERENT-WITH**

> THE GREATEST ALL STAR CAST EVER INCLUDING



HARRY Q. MILLS **ON THE WURLITZER**

WASH.

AT 11TH