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SPORTS EVENTS the world over yield their color to the sport pages of the daily and Sunday editions of The Journal. The field of sports is covered completely and entertainingly by a specialized staff for The Journal sports

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1922.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

I'RICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND REWS

REACH SHORE

Constabulary

Backed by Republican State ticket becomes

Main Issue

While many Democrats Fight to abolish it

Colorado

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Denver, Colo., Oct. 16 .- Law and order, which specifically means the naintenance of a state constabulary.



crat, and Tyson Dines, another eading Democrat. are prime movers an organization of business and professional men who have indorsed the Republican candidate for governor, Benjamin Griffith, because he favors the continuance of the policies of Governor Shoup, Republican, whose administration has been very popular, while William E. Sweet, the Democratic nominee, not only wants the constabulary abolished, but favors the erection of state warehouses for farmers and other proposals of the

LABOR FOR SWEET

Labor unions are fighting the constabulary idea and are lined up behind Mr. Sweet, Democrat, who, by the way, defeated the two other Democratic aspirants for the nomination by an overwhelming vote in the pri-The other candidates were conservatives and much of their folowing will naturally gravitate to the Republican ticket.

It is natural to find the friction between capital and labor a deeply imbedded circumstance in the politics of Colorado: This is the state whose memories of labor warfare, with its he said. has been a ploneer in what has since no strike or lockout save on 30 days' notice, and the dispute must be issue. submitted to the commission first for mediation. It is not compulsory arbi-tration as provided by the Kansas plan, but there have been no labor roubles of consequence since the industrial commission began to function. COMMISSION SUCCEEDS

The secret of the commission's sucthree men-a representative of labor. a business man and a lawyer. They do not sit as representatives of a class, but as disinterested mediators: They are respected because of their impartiality.

One of the difficulties about the labor problem everywhere is the protection of men who are willing to work in the place of strikers. Colorado doesn't feel it has absolutely prevented strikes or lockouts, even though the danger of them has been reduced to a minimum. Labor evi-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

BRIDGE REPAIRING HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Traffic over the Morrison, Hawthorne and Burnside bridges became so badly tangled this morning that many east side residents were delayed upward of an hour in getting to the west side. The difficulty was precipitated by the repairing of the Morrison bridge in the driving of piling at the Morrison street draw span, which was closed for 45 minutes between 8 and 9 o'clock. The first closed period was between 8 and 8:20 o'clock and the second from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Some of the streetcars caught in the first closing were unable to get bridge crossing succeeded in tangling traffic so badly that it became al-most immovable at Hawthorne and Burnside bridges.

Bear Helps Himself In Camp Kitchen;

Astoria, Oct. 16 .- When Frank Todd cook at the camp of the Saddle Mountain Logging company, entered the cook shack at daylight this morning to start a fire and prepare breakfast for the crew, he discovered a large black bear had taken possession of the place. Summoning several of the men, he led the attack on bruin, and the ani-

clubs after a short fight. Henry baumgartner, veteran hunts-man of Olney, and three friends, at attested. the headwaters of the Walluski river, near Astoria, Sunday morning killed their twelfth bear this year, when the Baumgartner dogs treed a huge brown bear the first of its kind killed by Baumgartner in 15 years' hunting in this vicinity. It was treed four times before the hunter could get a good target, and while on the ground severely

clawed one of the dogs.

A few days ago, Ben Gronnell, a rancher in the Elsie neighborhood, in the Nehalem valley, killed a female cougar, reported to have measured 10 feet from tip of tail to nose, which his dogs treed in the woods near his farm. This cougar is the one for which a countrywide hunt has been on all sum-

Administration Scathingly Deat New Orleans by National Commander MacNider.

his "buddles" shouted and stamped their approval, retiring National Comthe fourth annual convention of the American Legion here today with a militant declaration that the soldier bonus fight has only just begun. From out of the long, hard battle he

and his sides directed unsuccessfully before the pilot and his passenger can to put the "adjusted compensation" over the top at Washington, Mac-Nider asserted that "no one man untouched by war, without kith or kin to those who served, no one group, financial or otherwise, can stand bettween the wishes of the American people and the fulfillment of what they believe o be a government obligation."
He made no direct reference to the

rote by President Harding on the Mc-Cumber-Fordney bonus measure, nor Non-partisan League of North Dakota to the little group of senators who sustained the veto, but he left no doubt as to whom he referred as he carefully aimed, each of his barbed verbal shots at the opponents of "adjusted compensation," for the nation's ex-soldiers. MAJORITY WITH HIM

"A great, well financed attack which cannot help but feel as sordid and selfish has given us one little setback, but those who represented the people at Washington are with us by a great MacNider added as he dwelt upon the passage of the McCumber-Fordney bill by a vote of 333 to 70 in the house and 47 to 22 in the senate.

"We have only just started to fight," "The adjusted compensation tragedies of Cripple Creek and Lud- legislation is right. We know it is are still vivid. Colorado, too, right always prevalls in America. It is not a question of raising the necesdeveloped into the Henry Allen idea sary funds. A maximum annual payof an industrial court. Back in 1915 ment of \$100,000,000 is not even an the legislature passed an act creating appreciable fraction of a \$4,000,000,000 an industrial commission. There can national budget. That is simply camouflage, thrown up to hide the real

"It is a question of promises unfilled, a question of whether the man who offered his life to his country in time of need is to be left with the feeling

NOT WILL OF PEOPLE "That is not for the good of the nation; that is not the desire of the people back home and in a republic their will will be eventually carried out. That is our task and we shall

accomplish it." Upon the scathing condemnation of and disabled World war veterans and the biting criticisms of President Harding and his personal physician. Briga-dier General Charles E. Sawyer, chief coordinator of the federal board of hospitalization, contained in the 158page report made public previously by A. Sprague of Chicago, chairman of the legion's rehabilitation commit-(Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

Charges Are Denied By Morris Goldstein

Salem, Oct. 16.—Denial of the grievance committee of the Multnomah Bar association and a request for a one with handcuffs on both wrists, the dismissal of the disbarment proceed- other on one wrist, escaped from Sherings instituted against him, is con- iff Slusher, who arrested them and tained in an answer filed by Morris A. who put them in his car to bring the Goldstein, Portland attorney, with the prisoners to Astoria. Slusher arrested supreme court today. Goldstein is six men at the dance for being drunk charged with unprofessional conduct. and for threatening to interfere with He is represented by Martin L. Pipes the officers, but had allowed all to go

No Trace of 2 Aviators Is Reported

sible outcome of an air trip for the photographing of the Mount Hood loop road undertaken by C. S. Woodruff, Portland photographer, in an Oriole plane driven by "Billy" Graham, a flyer who has been operating at nearby summer resorts. The expedition nounced at Legion Meeting started from the municipal and Wood started from the municipal aviation ruff expected to finish the circuit of Mount Hood and be back the same day. The return has not been made and all trace of the plane and its pas-

sengers has been lost. New Orleans, La., Oct. 16.—While Specific by telephone along the loap it was reported this morning that the plane had not been seen. The party is supposed to have passed Hood River mander Hanford MacNider opened Friday afternoon and it was reported from The Dalles that the noise of a motor had been heard, although no one noticed the plane.

If the plane has come to grief some-where in the Oregon national forest south of Hood River, it might be days get to the outside world, forest service officials indicated this afternoon.

The whole Mount Hood region, ex-plained A. O. Waha, assistant district forester, is now pretty thoroughly

The situation is complicated by the lack of landing places among the big trees, the deep canyons and the cliffs. clave, Glenn R. Dudley on internal years old and she is 18. He formerly It was not explained why the plane had gone as far as The Dalles, when (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

Bill Will Punish Theft of Glands

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- (U. P.)-A move was made today to make the stealing of human glands punishable by death. Representative Thomas J. O'Grady announced today that he would intro-The mystery of the stolen gland cases was still unsolved today. Police and Chicago doctors planned to canvass all surgeons' offices in the hope of revealing some clue. Two and possibly three cases of "gland banditry" have been reported to police.

Court Holds Movies Are Not Monopoly

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States supreme court today de-cided, by inference at least, that the motion picture industry is not a mothe national government's care of sick Bopoly under the Sherman anti-trust The court declined to review a law. case in which Charles G. Binderup of Omaha, sought to recover \$750,000 damages against the Omaha film damages against the Omaha film board and the Pathe exchange. Binderup charged the industry was a monopoly because he had been shut off from securing films and "blacklisted." The lower courts decided against Bin-

Loggers Flee With

Astoria, Oct. 16. - Two Big Creek charges of being intoxicated at a public dance, Saturday evening at Knappa, and J. P. Kavanaugh, Portland at-with severe reprimands except the two torneys.

Proclaims Tuberculosis Cure the first closing were unable to get through the jam before the draw was closed again and the automobiles in their effort to turn back to another bridge crossing succeeded in tangling. Serum Treatment Denounced such as the maintenance of public schools, the supreme court held to-schools, the supreme court held to-schools the supreme court held t

"cruel deceptions which are in no case permanently successful," Professor Georges Arnold officially informed the medical congress that tuberculosis in any except the last stages can be and is definitely cured. His method Cleaver Kills Him is a vaporizing process which reaches the seat of the malady and kills the

In view of the fact that the medical congress stressed the supreme import-ance of the discovery, the highest au-thorities asserting that there is no doubt that a tuberculosis cure has "finally been achieved," Universal Service cabled Professor Arnold's report at length. To the medical congress he stated:

"The principle of the treatment is mal, which dressed 250 pounds, was not new. The present statement is dispatched with meat cleavers and the result of experiences covering nearly 12 years. Only after such a period can the permanency of the cure be

"The treatment is founded on the double principle of work on the ulders in the lungs and bronchial tubes by bringing them in centact with antiseptic cicatrizing substances, while at the same time cleaning the surface of the ulcers so as to prepare the for the action of the medicine.
"It is demonstrated subcutaneous ulcers so as to prepare them jections provoke a deviation and perhaps a temporary amelioration of the malady, but do not cure, the patient finally relapsing into the condition

where he would have been if the injection had not been made. "I unhestitatingly, therefore, condemn all tuberculous 'curea' based on serums if used solely without recourse

Paris, Oct. 16.—Scoring lung serums ternal remedies and must be attacked through the respiratory channels. "The first thing is the evacuation ing the abscess, then the cicatriation

"The war demonstrated that gas and toxic vapors traversed not only the bronchial parts, but, also the entire ramifications of the pulmonary organism. If deadly gas can thus be assimilated by the lungs, then curative toxics and caustics can, also. "This is the basis of the treatmen Thanks to the employment of a simple apparatus which ensures a regular sup-

ply of toxic vapor for the lungs, hundreds of the severest cases have been "No man has any right to claim cure for tuberculosis," said Dr. E. A. Pierce, tuberculosis specialist, in com-

menting on the claims of Dr. Georges Arnold of Paris, that the disease can be cured by curative toxics and caus-"When a part of the organ is actu-

ally gone through the ravages of the disease, it cannot be replaced; only some sort of substitute can be offered The statements attributed to Professor Arnold are misleading, to say the least, and quite unwarranted. I feel sure they were made for the purpose of exploiting this so-called cure. "The denunciation of the serum treatment is very bad. Much benefit is derived from the serum treatment properly administered; the same is true in regard to inhalation. I have used both for many years and they are excellent, but I cannot claim that they are cures and the public should mer, the animal having killed numerous cows and calves, in addition to
which it is credited with having slain
many deer.

It is definitely are excellent, but I cannot claim that
they are cures and the public should
be warned against placing their conthe lung, which is inaccessible to ex-

HONORED ON

State to New Orleans Legion Convention Are Appointed to Places of Much Importance.

By Earl R. Goodwin Journal Staff Correspondent. New Orleans, La., Oct. 16.—Committee appointments formed the main order of business following the opening ceremonies of the fourth annual Legion this morning. The Oregon delegation was well represented. Oregon State Commander George R.

Wilbur was named on the resolution committee, Harry N. Nelson, state at this season when the fire hazard is past and few recreationists are in the woods.

committee; Roy R. Knox was chosen on attempted murder and suicide took two committees, naval affairs and military affairs; Charles W. Erskine represents Oregon on the constitution. al amendments, G. Lane Goodell on the time and place for the 1923 conorganizations, G. Lane Goodell on finance, Pat H. Allen on legislative, the object of the journey was the William B. Follett on Americanism and Dr. Eugene "Buck" Rockey on re-

OREGON DELEGATES Allen, chairman and secretary of the arranged and they had begun to plan outfit; Harry N. Nelson, William B. the home that was to follow. From the Foliett, Charles W. Erskine, Dr. Eugene Rockey, all from the grand volume; George R. Wilburn, from Hood for Reed. River voiture No. 64, Earl R. Goodwin ENGAGEMENT BROKEN from Portland volture No. 25, Glerin Dudley from Eastern Oregon volture No. 42, and A. R. Dorris (alternate) from The Dalles voiture No. 197.

duce at the January session of the state legislature a bill to make the who were selected on the convention robbery of glands a capital offense. tials; Nelson, resolutions; Follett, (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One)

Expect Resignation Of Lloyd George DILLC AN

London, Oct. 16. - (U. P.) - Lloyd George's resignation or dissolution of parliament may come any day this week, it was learned on high authority. Austen Chamberlain, nominal leader of the Unionist party, called a conference of Unionist members of the government to consider the crisis. Upon the outcome of this meeting of conservatives today depends the date for the forthcoming general election, now considered inevitable. With friends and enemies of the

prime minister clashing in the press over the government's Near Eastern policy, the issue will be put squarely up to the people, it was believed.

"We are on the eve of a general elec-tion," many of the newspapers, both Wrists Handcuffed pro and anti-Georgian, are stating.
The premier was enthusiastically greeted at every station yesterday on his way from Manchester, where he Logging company men, arrested on made a speech in defense of his poliches on Saturday, to London. In London he was cheered by throngs. The British public knows no more today of the premier's immediate plans

than it did before he made his speech at Manchester. He made no mention of whether he intended to resign, thus precipitating a general election

School Income Tax Levy Is Held Legal

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (U. P.)-States have the right to levy a special ncomes to raise funds for paying higher salaries to public school teachers. The court held, in effect, that public school maintenance is a general and state-wide purpose that properly can be accomplished out of state funds.

Loses Foot in Hunting Accident

Eugene, Oct. 16 -- Billy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, Creswell farmers, lost his foot and ankle on the operating table of the Eugene hospital last night as the result of an accidental shooting Sunday afternoon. With a pai, Kenneth Schwering, Billy was hunting China pheasants near Creswell. Schwering's gun became entangled with his overalls and was discharged. The full loat of shot mangled Billy's right ankle, a few feet from the muzzle of the gun.

German Bark Cabin Boy Buried at Sea

Astoria, Oct. 16 .- According to the skipper of the German bark Harald, the first Teuton vessel to come into the river since before the World war, which arrived Saturday night, 69 days out from the Orient, V. Ronga, cabin boy of the vessel, died at sea of dysentery on August 27. He was buried at sea. The bark also had a close call from being wrecked when it narrowly averted a collision with an oil tanker which suddenly crossed her bow in a

Many Delegates Sent by Beaver Young Draftsman Attempts to Take Life of Former Fiancee Because She Broke Engagement; Explains Act in Letter.

pretty Helen Stackhouse, broke their engagement, A. T. Reed, dangerously nded her and killed himself at the Stackhouse home, No. 111 East 70th street north, Sunday afternoon.
Miss Stackhouse is in Good Samarinational convention of the American tan hospital, a wound through her left side near the heart, and Reed's body is at the county morgue. The girl's con-

dition today was reported favorable to

Crazed because the girl of his heart,

a speedy recovery.

The shooting took place in the basement of the Stackhouse home, where Reed apparently induced the girl to go committee, Harry N. Nelson, state ad- that he might carry out his pian. Heljutant, was placed on the credentials en's mother was in the living room on snowed in. No rangers are stationed and permanent organization and rules the first floor of the home when the

ago and their infatuation became inutual almost at first sight. He was 23 was a student at Oregon Agricultural college and was a draftsman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph com-pany. Helen has been a cashier in a department store for several months.

After four months of ardent courtship, Helen consented to marry Reed, The Oregon delegates to the Forty the wedding to take place February Hommes et Eight Chevaux are: Pat H. 22 of next year. Their honeymoon was

> But not so with Helen, "I was doubtful," she said Sunday afternoon in the hospital. "I thought I loved him, but I grew so doubtful I thought it better hat we call it off. Many things about him seemed to irritate me, and I do not doubt but that the same was the case with him. I saw that our engagement must be broken and told him as gently

"He seemed stupified. He said many (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Any Day This Week RULES ANNUUNUEL COD VADDIMACTEDO

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- (U. P.)-Rules governing wages and working conditions of the yardmasters on railroads throughout the country were announced by the railroad labor board today.

The rules virtually amount to an increase in wages of 25 per cent, J. L. Eldridge, president of the Yardmasters' association, declared. This is the first time in the history

of railroads that yardmasters have been governed by any set of working conditions. The rules specify eight hours as a day. Previously yardmasters

worked unlimited hours. Overtime will be paid on a pro rata Many vardmasters hold seven-day-aweek positions. The new rules provide for two days a month off for these

Body of Girl Who Left Home Found On Bank of River

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 16.—The body of Alyse Lester, 19, talented violinist and college girl, missing since June 30, tax on incomes for a special purpose search for whom attracted statewide with her mother on the evening of the house. Search was made of the foothills for several miles around Boise, also of the river.

Clues were followed to Portland and other places by her father, Myron Lester, deputy warden of the Montana penitentiary, and rewards were of fered. Alyse was graduated from Boise high school in 1920, and spent her freshman collegiate year at the University of Idaho, and her sophomore year at Montana university. She had been in Boise but a short time and was attending summer school. Her mother objected to her being out eve-

Child, 8, Hit by Auto, May Have Fracture of Skull

It is feared that Dorothy Woodside, 8, who was injured at Milwaukie and Crampton streets, may have a fractured skull, as symptoms peculiar to that injury developed Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woodside, No. 968 La Verne street. The child had been out riding with her father and had climbed out of the aufather and had climbed out of the automobile while he was about to back it into a garage. She ran from be-hind the machine directly into the path of an automobile driven by Earl Rushlight, No. 1117 Milwaukie street. Rushlight tried to avoid striking the child, but she was caught by a front fender and thrown to the pavement. It was thought at the time that her injuries were not serious, but examination after developments Sunday indicated a severe injury. She taken to the Sellwood hespital.

Tragedy in Love's Cooling

IRL'S change of mind after engagement caused young man Sunday to kill self after wounding sweetheart in basement of her home. In picture above, pretty Helen Stackhouse, who had come to doubt the validity of her own feelings and, below, A. T. Reed, who fired the bullets that sent girl to hospital and himself to morgue.



Paris, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—The Greeks, not the Turks, deliberately burned

Smyrna, Franklin Boullion, French enyou was just returned from the Near East, pharged today. Boullon, in a statement to the United Press, said that the Greeks also burned 100,000 houses in the interior of Asis-Minor. The Greeks were worse than the Garmans in the late war, he charged.

Constantinople, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)— Thousands of Christians, many hungry and with all their earthly belongings packed on their backs, trudged out of Thrace today, as the Cross made way for the Crescent.

Aged men and women, many carrying children, walked toward the Balkan peninsula, leaving forever the homes they have occupied for years. Some loaded their household goods in carts; others left everything behind and fled in order to be out of Thrace in 15 days, the time limit set by the allied generals and Turkish representatives at the Mudania conference

Most of the trains in Thrace have been commandeered by the Greek government to carry soldiers who will be loaded on transports when they reach the ports. The civilian population had to depend on the rickety carts or walk. Rodosto, on the Balkan peninsula. was choked with refugees.

The suffering and foodless Greeks feur husband, she announced today. and Armenians awaited some means to carry them to Greece.
Four British and three French bat talions were entering Thrace today on the heels of the departing Greeks. sought. When the last of the Greeks have departed, the allies will turn the terri-

Athens, Oct. 16 .- (U. P.)-Many Greeks were slaughtered and a number of girls carried off in bondage when the Kemalist gendarmarie, on its way to Thrace, destroyed the village of Chile, according to an unconfirmed report received, here today. Chile is on the railroad not far from the Black Sea. It is directly north of Ismid and northeass of Constantinople.

tory over to 8000 Turkish gendarmes.

Seattle Architect Dies Near End of Long Motor Trip

Tacoma, Oct. 16 -(U. P.) - Death from heart failure terminated the 13,-000-mile trans-continental motor trip of A. Warren Gould, prominent Seattle architect, whose body was found in the Tacoma Union station at 5:46 Sunday evening when within 35 miles of his journey's end. Three women companions were wait-

ing in the car parked outside the sta-tion when Gould was rushed away to a local hospital in the police patrol. They did not learn of the tragedy until inquiries were made in the station. The women, Miss Hazel M. Phelan, a niece; Mrs. Edith Phelan, Gould's sister-in-law and mother of Miss Phelan, and Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson of Boston, had made the trip with Gould. He had complained of illness in Portland and Miss Phelan drove nearly all the way to Tacoma to re-lieve him of the strain.

Schooner Comes in With Cargo of Fish

Returning from an eight day cruise on the fishing banks off Yaquina bay, the gasoline schooner Spray, operated by the Burke Fish company, reached Portland Monday morning. She brought 12,000 pounds of fish divided as follows: Halibut, 5000 pounds; black cod, 6960 pounds; scrap, 2000 pounds. The price on hallbut is quoted at 20 cents. Heavy weather off the coast made fishing slow.

Passengers of City of Honolulu Tell of Experiences Following Discovery of Flames; Held in Quarantine All Night. Wilmington, Cal., Oct. 16.—Salvaged royagers of the sea, the 74 passengers and 186 of the crew of the burned Los Angeles-Hawaiian liner City of Honolulu, disembarked here today from the United States army transport Thomas. The passengers were in a happy mood when they walked down the gangplank, even though some were clad in parts of clothing hastily snatched when the fire call sounded aboard the liner early last Thursday morning when the Los Angeles-bound vessel was 670 miles from its destina Vivid word pictures were graphically painted of the hours spent in the water Paradoxically, though, and an apparent tribute to the marvel radio, never did the full horror of being victims of a sea tragedy dawn on the passengers before they realized they were saved. HELD ON STEAMER While the passengers were being summoned from their berths, electric tongues were sending their vibrant cries of distress broadcast over the

Mme. Matzenauer

Will Reopen Her

San Francisco, Oct. 16 .-- (I. N. S.)-

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, prima

donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera

Glotzbach, her "wild mustard" chauf-

Upon arrival here she was served

with a summons in the new divorce

suit instituted by Glotzbach, in which

a division of community property is

She declined to discuss the case ex-

cept through a formal statement in

which she declared she had in her

possession evidence which would aid

her to successfully prosecute her di-

vorce suit and explained that it was

dropped only in order that she might

A young woman now holds the post-

tion of secretary which Glotzbach once

give her whole attention to singing.

American Army on

Rhine Is to Return

the president and that a virtual de-

cision was reached to return

American army on the Rhine.

Motorcycle Rider

Tacoma Theatre

Tacoma, Oct. 16,-(U, P.)-Every po

on the lookout today for the two dar-ing bandits who late Sunday night

theatre, forced Manager Ralph Winso at the point of a gun to open the safe, bound him to a chair, and then walked away with \$1650,61 in cash.

walked into the office of the Colonial

Suit for Divorce

Meanwhile, through the night, the government's quarantine doctors slept peacefully in their bungalows 10 miles RELATIVES ANXIOUS Although unwilling to be quoted, several of the passengers declared they would endeavor through their congressional representatives to have the law of pratique repealed.

Shortly after the Thomas dropped

Although the transport Thomas ar-

rived off the San Pedro breakwater

at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night, the passengers were held in quarantine un-

til morning, the customs service offi-cials invoking the time-honored law of pratique. This ancient rule, its origin a mystery to modern mariners,

prohibits passengers of foreign ports

disembarking in American harbors if

and sunup. Thus the salvaged pas

sengers last night impatiently paced

the deck of the transport Thomas, hoping any hour to be allowed to go

the vessel arrives between sundo

anchor, a speedy motor fro mthe San Pedro submarine base drew alongside and three marines fully armed 45 caliber side arms, climbed the "Jacobs ladder" and took up their positions at convenient points where the vessel could be boarded. "Nobody can come up," a peremptory voice called down from above when a

newspaper man sought to follow the Through the night telegrams from friends and anxious relatives continued to come in at the telegraph office, but no telegrams were sent ashore from the

transport. The International News service correspondent went to sea in a water taxi and while the big white steamer (Concluded on Page Six, Column Six)

company, will reopen and press the sult for divorce she dropped in the courts of New York against Floyd ON YAKIMA LINE

Urging the early financing and com pletion of the proposed Portland-Yakima rail connection that would open up territory now reached with difficulty from Oregon, a conference was held this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, participated in by representatives of cities which would be opened up and by Portland business

Judge N. B. Brooks of Goldendale, in an opening statement, declared the time now ripe to use "moral suasion" on the transcontinental lines which hitherto have not seen the wisdom of such a link. He favored completion of the Goldendale-Toppenish link by private capital. In the belief that this meeting might

Washington, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—The 1000 troops constituting the United States army of occupation in Germany tern out something of value to the communities affected by such a rail line, cities and towns of central and are to be returned home, it was un-Southern Washington sent delegations derstood today, following a conference of Secretary of War Weeks and Gento the city today.

From Yakima came O. C. Soots, sec eral Pershing with President Harding. It was learned that this question was retary of the Commercial club, and J. L. Lytle, head of the Yakima Irri-

gation district. Toppenish sent C. M. taken up by Weeks and Pershing with Allen, E. H. Dovrin, J. W. Timpson and William N. McGowan. Goldendale sent Judge N. B. Brooks, Robert Sun-derland, Ralph Fenton and Dr. H. H. Hatley. White Swan sent A. C. Coburn, C. E. Reisig and M. A. Hale. Delegations from other cities in the Yakima and Columbia river districts Suffers Broken Leg of Washington were expected to arrive in time for the afternoon meeting.

The delegates were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the members' forum lunchen held in the main dining Medford, Or., Oct. 16.-J. A. Hacklin, recently from Portland, but whose home is at No. 416 South Sixth street, room of the chamber at noon. After an Fairport, Ohio, is in a hospital at Medford with a leg broken as a result all day meeting the visitors will be guests of the chamber at a dinner this of a collision by his motorcycle with an automobile yesterday about 5, o'clock. Carl Beebe, local taxi, was

an automobile yesterday about 5 o'clock. Carl Beebe, local taxi, was entering his garage on the north river side when Hacklin falled to observe Beebe's signal and crashed.

The Portland committee is composed of: E. B. McNaughton, chairman; Joseph N. Teal, R. S. Howard, John S. Beall, Roy T. Bishop, Nathan Strauss, E. L. Thompson, F. A. Freeman, H. J. Frank, P. W. Lewis and D. T. Honeyman.

Robbed of \$1650 Brewers Attack . Prohi Amendment lice department in the Northwest was

Washington, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—Suit attacking the validity of the Willis-Campbell amendment to the Volstand act, barring manufacture and sale of beer as medicine, was filed with the supreme court today by Piel Brothers,