# ANNIVERSARY OF

Mayor Baker, with an address of welcome, and Senator Walter M. Pierce, state lecturer of the order, with an address in response, yesterday afternoon at the Armory formally opened the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the installation of the Modern Woodmen of America as a frateruity west of the Rocky mountains.

Mayor Baker in his welcome pitched his theme upon "Service," He said that the firest man in a community is the one who gives closest attention to his home. Such a man is forti-fied to meet any trial that may comehim from the outside, for he is always sustained by the love and toyalty radiated from his fireside. The object of fraternalism, the mayor said, was to bring men and women together in the true sense of the word, in the Senator Pierce in his reply said that

he spoke, as the state lecturer of the for it and that the members would accept, in the full spirit in which it was given, the welcome extended by the mayor and that they would be pleased to know that their grder and ts work received the approval of this great modern city.

ORDER HIGH IN IDEALS

"The Modern Woodmen of America stand for the very highest ideals of American citizenship," he continued. The greatest title ever conferred on mortal man is unquestionably American diffizenship. It means more for human progrèss and human betterment than any other title ever conferred at any other time in human America is essentially the land of the free and designed to be a government by and in the interests the masses. The idea that people could think for themselves and make their own laws is of recent growth, when we consider the entire length of human history. Por but 150 years ago our forefathers said that no one was born with special rights to rule or govern, but that the right to rule and govern should be given by those who are governed. Prior to the birth of America, all society was governed by hose who claimed certain special privileges by reason of birth.

"As a necessary auxiliary to free government came fraternal orders, for is soon as men were free to think politically the natural tendency for rotherly love began to manifest itself in America in the formation of fra-ternal orders and America became, under the working out of her free institutions, the home of great fraternal be brought to the polls in droves, the orders like the Masons and Odd Felows-grand wind noble orders that have done and are doing a mighty work in the civilization of man. GROWTH IS DESCRIBED

"About half a century ago there

"Forty years ago this order, the The Republican organization is not odern Woodden Woodden of America, was a single entity any more. It is comoverhead than any other financial institution in the world of its size. COUNTRY IS UNITED

"America is united today through her fraternal orders in a spirit of real fraternity beyond the comprehension of the ordinary man, and while anyone can find much to find fault with as he looks over the affairs of the world, the real student can easily discover more real brotherly love, more real fraternity and more general spirit of helpfulness in America today than has ever been displayed in the long centuries since our ancestors came out of barbarism.

The world is growing better. While there are many things to deplore toto make the world a better place to live in, still when the present day is compared to the past by the student of history, it will be seen that we have reached a higher and better plane than any of the generations gone, and a very large part of this benefit is to be credited to fraternal orders and especially to the benefit fraternal or-

#### Logging Congress Renames Portland

Tacoma, Oct. 28.—(U. P.)—Lymber-men who have been attending the Pa-cific Logging congress in session here. Roosevelt, more than 100,000, and Carleton, who then committed suicide. left this morning for Kapowsin, where which gave the Republican ticket in they will inspect the St. Paul & Ta- 1920 a majority away above that come Lumber company camps, which Mr. Pinchot will feel the effects of coma Lumber company camps, which are said to be the most modern in the Mr. Penrose's absence at the wheel-Northwest. The congress came to an The Republican organization is not end last night with a handlet at the what it used to be, and there is, of Scottish Rife cathedral here,

that the federal trade commission's investigation of the Douglas Fir Expleliation & Export company at San a policy of elive branch diplomacy to Francisco is an outrage. put a constructive program on the Griggs said that every action of the statute books, and to make the suc-

company, of which he is a member, had been directed through the government whether or not he is bitten by the at Washington, D. C., and that it was presidential bee. organized under government supervi

president and secretary, respectively, of the congress.

#### Sheriff of Seattle Disproves Charge

for Sheriff Matt Starwich's arrest, on charges of making a false oath durlast night. When Starwich heard of the warrant he called his attorney and the two proceeded to Kent, where Starwich produced his papers showing that he had become an American citizen in LaSalle county, Illinois, October 30, 1894. The warrant was dissolved. Star-wich is a candidate to succeed himself.

### Modern Woodmen of America Celebrate



Group of members of Modern Woodmen of America in attendance at the Silver Jubilee celebration of the organization of the order, which held in Portland this week, closing today. Lower row, from left-F. R. Korns, member national board of directors, Des Moines, Iowa; Walter M. Pierce, state lecturer; Mayor Baker, Will Moore, W. H. Tyer, state deputy from Washington. In front of Mayor Baker, H. Schmidt, one of the newest members of the order. The second row includes captain and officers of the Eugene drill team, M. W. A.

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ldea being to make Republican prestige

leadership, one hears reminjacent tales someone else some good. "About half a century ago there of that \$200,000 cash fund which was WOULD FIGHT GANG commenced the organization of benefit discovered in a safety deposit yault Ones he challenged a fraternal orders, wherein the member after the senator's death. He did not only received all the benefits of believe, it is said, in collecting checks the old fraternal orders, but could feel or dispensing checks in campaign work assured that when the bell rang for and always had the idea that plenty him ample care would be given to his loved ones, and a stipulated sum of money would be paid to them for managing one of the most powerful their care and sustemance.

The Description of the most powerful political organizations in the country.

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Modern Woodness of America, was a single entity any more. It is comfirst organized in the Mississippi valley. In these brief two score years it
has shown a marvelous growth, until not have run away with the field in today it is the largest benefit fra- the primaries. What group or leader a small community, he built one of about his death at the hands of Mrs. est reserve land to private owners. All ternal order in the world with more shall be recognized? There is little the finest granite churches in the enthan 1,000,000 members. It has colchance that Mr. Pinchot's victory will the Northwest. In December, 1926, lected millions of dollars from its settle the matter. He disclaims hav- before it was formally opened he had members and disbursed them without ing any presidential ambition, but he it utilized for the funeral of Long a breath of scandal, at less cost in is, after all. Gifford Pinchet, dyed-in- George Francis, an old time cowboy, the-wool progressive foe of bossism and a friend of the farmer. TO FIGHT BOSSES

> himself in a spectacular fight against the bosses and the factions. Outwardly, the organization men are saying they are for Pinchet, yet they cannot conceal their doubts that it will do them any good after election. But the friends of Pinchot, who naturally want to line up all the support they can for their candidate, usually point out to the doubting Thomases that if they are uncertain what patronage they will get from Pinchot if he is elected governor, they can be very certain about the amount they will get from the Democratic nominee, Mr. McSparrin, if he should win-namely, nothing. That line of argument is having some effect. And it must not be forgotten that Pinckot must have the cooperation of a friendly state legislature. His measures of reform cannot be put through by executive fiat. He will no doubt see the necessity of playing ball to some extent with the regular organization or they will by

one means or another checkmate him EXPECT LIGHT VOTE

Indifference on the part of the Republican voters and a noticeable falling off in the registration will out down the total vote cast. Conserva-Man as Secretary Pinchot will win by a vote of between 40,000 and 70,000. This is not a very good majority for a state which even course, an excellent chance for Gif-Major Everett C. Griggs, in an ad-ford Pinchot to break the organization from to the 600 lumbermen, declared into more pieces by aggressive attempts at leadership himself. He will have to adopt a tractable mood and

# L. T. Murray of the West Fork Log-ring company of Tacoma and George N. Cornwill of Portland were reelected president and george

place in the hallway of the rectory while the rector's wife, who is a niece Seattle Oct. 28.-(U. P.)-A warrant of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, was in an ading his naturalization proceedings, 18 joining room. Mrs. Carleton separated queerly for several days and was hysterated early in 1921 and terical a number of times. during the last year his been the su-perintendent of a Chautauqua circuit. MINISTER POPULAR

No minister of the gospel ever attracted the attention in the Northwest that Dr. Christler has, He came to Montana in 1997 from Auburn, N. Y. wich is a candidate to succeed himself.

A Texas man is the inventor of a portable oil refinery mounted on rail-load cars that can be readily moved from one oil fleic to snother.

Montana in 1997 from Auburn, N. Y.

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pastor, became one of the strongest piece together the story back of the and most influential units of the tragedy. Episcopal church in Montana. His Freque gained for him the designation of dence and they tacked the unusual gether on the s cognomen to him because his service anything of it. always has been for them and because he always fought for their rights to the very last ditch. He was the friend of everyone who needed a friend and Apropos of the Penrose method of what he was doing promised to do the double shooting.

> Once he challenged a gang who had been denouncing the church to a freefor-all fight, warning them that he

known from the Canadian to the Mexican border, who later turned cow rust-ler and was at the time of his death a fugitive from justice.

He will, if he runs true to form, find Dr. Christier was a friend of the late James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder," and of John D. Ryan, head of the Anaconda Copper company, as well as of the other great figures of the Montana country. At the request of Louis Hill. Bishop of All Outdoors" made a tour of the east a few years ago lecturing on the Northwest. He had been active in politics and served one term matic in the extreme, he presented an mpressive appearance and his death was not much more sensational than other episodes in his career since he

came to the West. SEE NO MYSTERY

Satisfied there was no mystery in the shooting, inasmuch as the pistol was still-clutched in the hands of the murderess when Mrs. Chrisler and others reached their prostrate forms, the aff inquest will be unnecessary. It is shows that the pistol with which the tracing it to make certain.

WIFE OF RECTOR TELLS

STORY OF DUAL KILLING Jacob Christler today told the story of how her husband, Episcopal rector was shot and killed by Mrs. Margaret The three of them-the minister, Mrs. Christier and Mrs. Carleton, who was the wife of a former district judge -were sitting talking in the parlor of the rectory early Friday morning. Mrs. Christler declared she had a premonition of trouble and that she watched Mrs. Carleton closely during the visit

Finally the latter announced she would start for home. Mrs. Christler's attention was distracted for the mo ment as she prepared to show the guest to the door. Then, she declared, the woman turned and without warn-

Mrs. Christler said, she stepped back a pace and shot herself. The weapon with which the shout ing was done was a large, heavy callber revolver. Mrs. Carleton was known to possess only a small pistol, and it has not yet been ascertained where she obtained the org revolver.

Mrs. Christler, in her statement to
the police, said she believed Mrs. Carleton was temporarily insane, due to ill-ness. She suffered from lonesomeness as her husband was in California and her daughter in Butte, Mont., according to Mrs. Christier. She also brood-ed over family troubles, which she car-ried to Christler as her pastor. Employes at the hotel where Mrs.

Her body will be taken to Butte for burial. The minister's remains, after services here have been conducted by the Knights Templar, will be sent to Auburn, N. Y., for interment.
Townfolks today were reviewing in-

Frequently of late, it was recalled service among his parishioners soon today, the "bishop of all outdoors," a term of affection given the regtor of "Bishop of All Outdoors." Indians, St Marks Episcopal church because cowmen, women of the plains and of the wide field of his missionary efmestcaders alike shared his confi- forts, and Mrs. Carleton walked to gether on the streets, but few thought

generally acepted theory, that what appeared but a platonic friendship of numerically so strong as to dishearten cared little for matters that would affection and a possible ending of it by opposition in future years. affection and a possible ending of it by Rumor has it that Mrs. Carleton's

It now appears, according to the

ntimate friends knew her to be an intensely jealous woman, Acording to the belief of many, the pastor, realizing what the affection of Mrs. Carleton might lead to, endeav-

ored to half it. The result, acording to this theory, was the murder and sui-

HOLDS HIM BLAMELESS Margaret Carleton at Havre, Mont., the emphatic opinion of Daniel R. Conway of Portland, who ment of C. E. Ingalls, secretary of the was a close personal friend of the

Conway, former publisher of the Havre Promoter and active in Chamber of Commerce work in Montana. was closely associated with the rector socially as well as in his work and at one time during an illness the clergyman edited Conway's paper for two weeks.

Episcopal rector.

"The Rev. Mr. Christler was a won-lerful man and I am morally positive that he was blameless," Conway told The Journal today, "The very fact The Journal today. that the bishop of Montana had investigated stories in which the names of in the state legislature. Always dra- the rector and Mrs. Carleton were linked and absolved him substantiates my own opinion.

"It appears to me, although I have been away from Havre nearly two years, that this is the grim result of a case of infatuation on Mrs. Carleton's part. "The minister was a strikingly hand-

some man of about 48 years, possessed a magnetic personality and was favorably known and loved all over Mon tana. To my knowledge the domestic sheriff and coroner have decided that relations in the rectory were excellent. I have been told, however, that Carleton and his wife had separated shooting was done belonged to Mrs. since I left Havre. Carleton, also a cently separated from her husband Carleton, but the sheriff today was personal friend of mine, and his beau-

"But the Rev. Mr. Christler was a man to attract attention in any com-Havre, Mont., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Leonard pany, and I dare say that an infatuation in the development of which he was blameless brought about this tragedy. He was a close friend of Louis J. the railroad builder, and with Hill was in Portland only a few years ago in connection with a Hill tour. The minister spoke here at that time.'

#### Magazine Gives High Rating to College Foundry

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Oct. 27.—One of the most efficient instructional shops of its kind is the rating given the college foundry in an article in the Foundry magazine, a monthly publication devoted to four dry work. The various schools of the country which have such shops were sent questionnalies and tables cover-ing the principal phases of the work were compiled from this source.

The tables show that 95.2 per cent of all metal cast here produced good castings. This is an extremely good record in a shop where the work is done by students, according to the article. The table indicates that this

#### To Use Elephants To Hunt Pink Ducks

was well above the percentage reported

by any other institution.

New York, Oct. 28 .- (U. P.) Otto Veederman, an expert hunter, leaves here today for England on his way to India, where he will hunt the pink duck, a rare bird which is not repre-Townfolks today were reviewing in- sented in any museum. He will use 16 cidents in the lives of the principals elephants in the hunt.

#### Hawley Raps Pierce, Lathers McArthur

land long enough Falday afternoon, while en route to Forest Grove, to predict that Oregon was going to be safe-Republican on election day. had travelled extensively, in Western Oregon, he said, had talked to a great many people and was confident that he had the situation sized up about

He also took occasion, at the same time, to attack Senator Pierce's legislative record, though he did not pause to say how he, away off in Washington, became so intimately acquainted

Congressman Hawley also quoted lot of figures to show that Senator Pierce's stand for lower taxes could not be maintained in practice, while he went further to take a fling at the severance tax on timber sold from forin all, the Hawley statement, which was issed from the publicity depart-Republican state central committee sounded a good deal like all of the

other statements issued by Ingalls. In concluding the statement issued by Ingalls, Congressman Hawley anndunced that he was "very greatly interested" in the reelection of McArthur from the third district. He said that he knew "his diligent aplication to his duties" and that McArthur had the rulings the use of this automobile was reputation of being one of the three for the official business of the state. The citizens generally at a mass meetbest presiding officers in the committee of the whole house:

#### Suicide Attempted By Mother, Denied Custody of Child

Grief over her failure to succeed in gaining custody of her child which another woman held as "security" for payment of a bill charged for the temporary care of the baby, is believed by the police to have prompted the attempted suiced of Mrs. Thelma Unis of No. 1800 Foster Road. She was repersonal friend of mine, and his beau-tiful wife were apparently happy when the custody of a woman living in

Mrs. Unis then went to work and when she believed she could support the child, she went to the Kenton home and asked for it. This occurred Friday afternoon. The woman who has the baby in custody refused to deliver it until Mrs. Unis could pay the \$30 board bill that was demanded Mrs. Unis did not have that much money, and was therefore turned away.

In an almost hysterical condition she returned sto her home alone, and turned on the gas in a closed room. She was found in a hysterical condition and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where it was reported this morning she is expected to recover.

## Serve Seltzer After Election,

Members of the executive committee n charge of the \$10,000 campaign on behalf of the Oriental women's colleges are nothing if not strategists. A series of teas was under discussion. "There's no use having a tea the day after election; nobody will be able to commented one member. "That just the time'to have one and serve seltzer instead of tea," rejoined the chief strategist. The committee, through its treasurer,

Mrs. John Pearson, opened a bank ac-count Friday with a deposit of \$10, the first actual cash gift in the campaign ; this is from a group of girls comprising Mrs. E. H. Pence's study class of West minster Presbyterian church The alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi soror ity, of which Mrs. George B. Guthrle president, has the distinction of making the first pledge. It is for \$100. One of the local chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood has also bledged \$100.

## Gabriel's 'Blowout' U.S. End, Prisoner Says

So th Bend, Wash., Oct. 23.—Only the fact that the Angel Gabriel had a blowout saved the world from com-ing to an end Wednesday noon; declares Ben Long of Willapa, who is in the county fall here awaiting a guard who will take him to the

Long told neighbors that he was in communication with Gabriel and this week he stated that the angel told him the universe would blow up Wednesday noon. In preparation for the event, Long got up at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and turned all the stock on his ranch oose so that it could prepare itself for the event and then attempted to rouse his pelighbors to the peril by firing guns. Noon passed with no results. "I guess Gabriel had a blowout

or ran out of gas," Long said.

who are not today bearing their part

of the burden. We should have a

graduated income tax in this state.

the amount now levied by the state.

on the natural resources of Oregon

that are being depleted today by the

eager hand of the expioiter in the gov-ernment forest reserves. We have

timber of Oregon. When the timber is

STANFIELD SAYS CONGRESS

the delegation at Washington in se

curing the harbor appropriation.

"We should have a severance tax

By virtue of his position as post-marker, McGuire said McLaren kept in \$8,000,000 to be collected by direct touch with much of the business of the taxes, probably more, which would two men, who organized their affairs mean an average levy in the state of under the name of Wilhoit Mineral about \$8,000,000 Springs, Inc. Whenever letters arrived "Don't forget that the greater part like bills or monthly of this tremendous tax is today comstatements, McLaren is alleged to have been very prompt in delivering them, or in forwarding them to the men after ing directly or indirectly from the farmers. The producers of this state face confiscation of their property valthey were forced off the place. But ues even if the total budget is reduced when letters arrived, which had the \$1,080,000. We must tap new sources

appearance of containing money, he is, of revenue and compel those to pay

obtained."

Under the postal laws it is unlawful deliberately to delay the delivery of a with reasonable exemption for family letter, so when the case was presented to the last grand jury a secret indict-ment was returned. McLaren was arrested Friday by Deputy United States Marshal C. C. Wells at the springs and brought to Portland to put up \$500 bail. He is alleged to have delayed belonging to the two men on March 24, June 16 and June 21. Bail of \$500 set on the warrant was can- practically one third of the standing celled after McLaren was arrested, and he was allowed to return home on his own recognizance, when he promised property, and the minute it falls to the the judge he would appear for trial.

Wells also arrested Robert Meloy, watchman at the North Portland stock. this source a large revenue can be yards, on another secret indictment, charging him with stealing about \$13 worth of stamps from the North Portland postal substation. One night when Iawley Raps Pierce, the government watchman was sick Meloy is said to have been engaged to watch the station. While inside the station he is said to have taken the station at the station he is said to have taken the station he is said to have taken the station at the station he is said to have taken the station he is said to have taken the station at the station he is said to have taken taken the station he is said to have taken the station he is said he is said to have admitted the postal

F. W. McLaren, one of the owners of

Wilholt Springs and postmaster at the

resort, had a quarrel with two men to

whom he leased the property about a

year ago, McLaren attempted to end

the trouble by getting rid of his ten-

ants, but the lessors took their troubles

into the county court, where civil liti-

gation is still pending.

McLaren, who claims he has been

continually harassed and bothered by

the two men, purposed in his heart to

cause the lessors some inconvenience

in Old Testament style, according to

Assistant United States Attorney Ma-

aid to have held them for a consider-

ness in default of \$1000 bond. Mrs. this state. Day has a 3-year-old daughter. Failure of Quigley to keep an alleged of marriage is said to have its much needed good roads and that caused the woman to complain against a change would mean at least a delay him.

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other day and outside of the building in which I spoke was a big statewned motor car which. I was informed, was used to bring a stenographer representing my opponents to make a stenographic report of my address. I pause to inquire if by any stretch of the imagination or official CARS ARE COSTLY

"I am told by experts that automobiles and trucks in public use by persons who have no personal interest in them are very costly to maintain. have estimates that there is a waste of public money in the operation of these 435 state-owned cars of not less than \$300,000 or \$400,000 a year. I am, however, more conservative, and I will put the total expense of the touring cars and trucks to the state at anywhere from \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year. When governor, I will cut this ex-pense to the bone; and I submit to my opponents that there is a very definite them in which I can save public money.

Mr. Pierce further said: "I have but one object, and that is to give this state a clean, straightforward administration, and see that every activity of the state is administered with efficiency and economy. By the standard of efficiency alone I will be guided in making all state appointments. Unquestionably there will be many new faces in official positions. These new officials must measure up to the highest standard of American citizenship, and they must work for and earn the salaries they are paid. "Being a farmer and cattleman and knowing the serious financial condition of these great industries, I have formed the opinion that the main issue in this campaign is the reduction of the tax

burden and its redistribution so that it will not all fall, as it is falling in large part today, upon the agricultural, home-owning and realty interests. If accurate figures could be obtained, I believe it would be found that from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the gross incomes of agriculture is taken in the form of taxation, either directly

PROPERTY TAX HIGH

dets who received commissioned offi-Woman Suggests ation 91 mills by the state. This is the highest property tax levied in this cers' appointments recently passed their examinations successfully. ers named for honors included Cadet Lieutenant Kenneth Moody of Baker, manner by any state in the union and constitutes nearly one half of the son of Mrs. Bertha Moody, detailed as adjutant; Cadet Sergeant Stuart Marfarmer's taxes where his property does tin of Bellingham, son of Mrs. Anna not lie in specially taxed districts. Martin, detailed as arsenal sergeant; Cadet Frederick L. Gifford of Port-This tremendous burden is brought home with full force when we find land, son of F. L. Gifford, detailed as that there are only nine states in the assistant arsenal sergeant; Cadet Lieuunion levying heavier property tax tenant Wilbur Simonds of Blaine, Wash., son of H. E. Simonds, corathan Oregon, although two thirds of the states have more wealth than manding officer of motor corps; Cadet Oregon and are better able to pay. Corporal Everett Knapp of Entlat. "It does not satisfy the farmer when Wash, son of Frank Knapp, motor he is told the people voted this load on him and he must pay. It does corps driver Cadet Greame Strick-land of Foyest Grove, son of Dr. M. not satisfy him to say that it is not used for purely administrative pur-C. Strickland, motor corps division; Cadet Albert von der Werth of Port-land, son of Afbert von der Werth, poses. It is collected and distributed by the state, and a relief from this helper motor corps; Cadet Martin Har-rison of Seattle, Wash., grandson of tremendous burden is today demanded The secretary of state about a year ago, during the special session of the legislature called to consider the pro-M., V. Kellogg, helper motor corps. posed 1925 exposition, pointed out how. \$1,000,000 could be cut off the budget. It was in an attempt to show how the money could be raised for the exposition without raising taxes.

By Paul Scott Mowrer Daily News) (Copyright, 1922.)

Paris, Oct. 28.-President Harding, according to the writer's information, is undertaking, through various official and unofficial representatives, an inquiry based on the supposed disposition of the American people to de something to help the European tion, if practical means of so doing can be discovered. The Harding emissaries are said to

be asking everywhere: "Just what can we do to help Eu-

The American government, it is de-

clared, fully understands the gravity

The question was raised at the recent meeting of American diplomats in Berlin and is being raised also in other capitals,

of the new political and economic crisis with which Europe is threatened and hopes that it may yet be averted.
At the same time the idea of the
United States taking part in a general
conference, either in Washington or Brussels, is said to have been aban-doned because the present debt fund-ing law ties the government's hands in any possible general negotiation.
It is intimated that President Harding thinks of summoning an internaand dependent ones. From this source we should raise at least one third of the amount now levied by the state. collapse, but hesitates to take the initiative unless he is reassured that such a suggestion would be really welcome to the other powers concerned.
Hitherto the United States policy to-

ward Europe is understood to have been that it would consider helping. Europe if Europe would first "put," her own house in order," that is to severed it ceases to be government say, reduce armaments, settle the ground it is private property and a reparations question, balance the budseverance tax can be levied. From gets, increase taxes, stabilize the currencies and quit squabbling. So far as getting practical results are concerned it is recognized by American observers abroad that this policy is futile, for in the first place the United WON'T HELP DEMOCRATS

He said that a Republican congress He said that a Republican congress doubtedly not a country which would had authorized the project for the improvement agents also arrested Or-W. C. Hawley, congressman from Government agents also arrested Or- provement of the Coos Bay harbor, reforms the United States recommends the first district, dropped into Port- vil Quigley, 27, Friday, for alleged vio- and if a Democratic governor was if it knew how to do so without entation of the Mann act, and put him elected it would be a repudiation of dangering the national security and in the county jail in default of \$2500 the Oregon delegation in Washington independence. Individually all Eubond. He is charged with transporting and of the administration which has mrs. Alice F. Day from Ostrander, Wash., to Portland. The couple are said to have made the trip across the would be greatly handicapped in securstate line in violation of the Mann act ing the appropriation for the Coos Bay after the World war and the conseseveral times since October 11, 1921, project if it went back to Washington quent endangering of the whole peace. The woman is held as a material wit- and reported a Democratic victory in settlement. Many Europeans still look to the United States for leadership, but He also said a Republican state adthus far have heard of no suggestions ministration had given Coos county from across the Atlantic which seem to them worthy of the Americans' common sense and practical ingenuity. Nevertheless Europeans will persist in He urged the election of Olcott as their efforts to enlist American cogovernor to insure the continuance of the road program and to support operation because they are convinced that it is essential to the better order-

ing of the world. What President Harding's emissaries ASTORIA THIS EVENING best do for Europe is that Europe's idea of what the United States can Astoria, Oct. 23.—Senator McNary ful isolation; return into the interaction ding with a 5 b'clock this national community; take great international negotiations henceafternoon, dine with local Republican forth and without pretending to dic-

leaders at 6 o'clock at the Weinhard tate, promote justice, fairness and earnest idealism. hotel and at 8 o'clock in the evening will speak at the Astoria theatre on the of the local campaign and in be-GARY INDORSES MOVEMENT half of Governor Olcott. Congressman Hawley, originally an FOR ECONOMIC CONFERENCE (By United News)
New York, Oct. 28.—The movement for an economic conference has gained a powerful recruit in Elbert Gary, head nounced to speak here next Tuesday will instead come here Wednesday, addressing a joint luncheon of the chamthe United States Steel corpora-

ber of commerce, Ad club, Rotary club and Kiwanis club at noon, speaking to Gary made the same suggestion that ing at the Astoria theatre in the evehas recently come from bankers, ex-porters and other groups and Frining. For the McNary meeting tonight E. C. Judd will be chairman. day told the iron and steel institute MCNARY ASKS RE-ELECTION that the nations should send delegates

OF GOVERNOR OLCOTT

OLCOTT ASSERTS PIERCE.

tised, Governor Olcott asserted that

Pierce, Democratic candidate against

Olcott for the governorship, are mis-

leading and extravagant. John Mc-Nary of Salam brother of United States Senator McNary, pleaded for

election of Olcott as an indorsement of President Harding.

Students Honored

Special appointments for offices and

laces of trust in the cadet corps of

Hill Military academy, Portland, were

announced Friday by Captain E. C.

Flegel, commandant, and Joseph A.

Hill, principal of the school. The ca-

Military Academy

tax reduction arguments of Walter M

to Washington for another peace con-ference, "to be conducted on the same The Dalles, Oct. 28 .- Senstor Mchigh, open minded scale as the arma-Nary, addressing an audience of 200 ment conferences, at which the finanhere Friday, made no mention of state issues but confined himself to a plea cial problems could be considered." His statement, coming in the trail for the support of the Harding administration, with an indorsement of Governor Olcott thrown in. The senaof several similar ones from other in fluential quarters in the business world. taken here to indicate a driff tor declared that the Republican nawhich may finally lead to the calling tional and state administrations had of such a conference,
It is recalled that the armament conmade good and deserved the support of the people at the coming election.

ference was called only after the ground had been prepared by several months of agitation for it, among pri-STATEMENTS MISLEADING Dallas, Or., Oct. 28.—At a meeting here last night, well attended in spite of the fact that it was little advervate groups.

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