

nce over continued delays of the Chamber of Commerce board of di-rectors in announcing a definite stand on the Central Pacific-Southern Pacific unmerger case has caused a group of the members of the organization to deide upon submission of a referendum on the railroad case to the membership. A special committee to sponsor this referendum was in process of formation today and an announcement of its per-sonnal will be made Friday. Announcement was made that the

committee will submit a petition to the board at a special meeting called for Friday afternoon for the purpose of liecussing the unmerger question, urg-ng the directors to lay the entire case fore the membership for decision. wild the board fail to consider this petition, the committee is determined to take the responsibility of circulating te referendum itself.

Several directors of the chamber reorted today that the board was split tree ways on the unmerger case. One ection favors an independent Central Pacific, another section favors reten-tion of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific, and still another group wants to favor neither the Southern Pacific nor Central Pacific, e that the matter may be left open for

future action in the best interest of the Attempts by members of the organiing the last two weeks to petition a referendum have falled, one member making the statement Wednesday afternoon that the unmerger case is high-ly technical and that the membership

is not qualified to pass judgment.

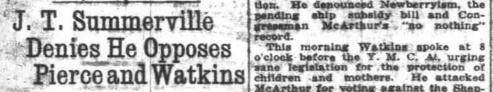
Educated Gander Loses Standing; Must Leave City

Bobbie, the trained gander, must leave the neighborhood where he has been reared and taught and take his voice to some place in the coun-So declared Municipal Judge Ekwall today when he dismissed the prosecution against Mrs. J. O. Bothwell, owner, on the understanding that the send him away from her home at East 32d and Davis.

Bobbie has been the center of sev-eral recent, battles. A petition bearing the names of 17 neighbors was present-ed to the city council asking Bobbie's deportation. Mrs. Bothwell got up another petition with 200 names on it asking for his retention.

a near neighbor filed charges under a city ordinance which makes it unlawful to keep fowls on the same lot with a dwelling except under certain onditions which had not been com-

When Bobbie goes, so also will go another smaller bird of the same species which has been augmenting Bobbie's early neises.





little party of seven men-s Japanes

who had attempted to smuggle lique

into the states, two of his fellow citi-

ens who entered the country unlaw

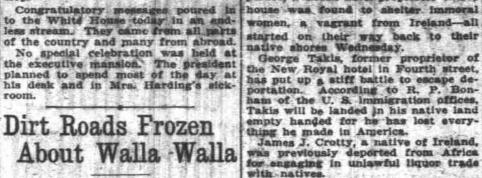
fully as stowaways, two young Mexi-

cans who were caught snatching



Washington, Nov. 2.--(I. N. S.)--President Harding celebrated two birth-days today, one as Warren G. Harding, Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 2.--(I. N.)-"Another "cave man" haby ! William Jr., born Monday to Mrs. he other as president of the Uni William Lawhorn, No. 1016 Grant avenue, this city, came into the States. Fifty-seven years ago today Mr. Harding was born in Morrow county, Chio. Two years ago today he was elected president of the United States by the grostest majority in hisworld sporting two fully developed lower testh. Aside from the testh the child is tory.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 2.-(I. N. 8.) Mr. and Mrs. W. Bumpass of Brandtown are the parents of a perfectly developed baby boy, born yesterday with a full set of teeth, including sharp incisors.





mercury fell to 29 degrees, according

mountains to the east are tipped with

white. This is the second time in the last 10 years the temperature in this

section has registered below 30 de-

grees at this time of the season, the

first being in 1920, when 26 degrees

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 2.- (L. N. S.) Secretary of War Weeks was shaken up and slightly injured here, it was

in which he was riding last night collided with another machine. With

Secretary Weeks when the accident oc-curred were former United States Sen-

ator George Chamberlain and other as-

Cabinet Injured

recorded on November 1.

Two Members of

learned today, when the auto

Governor Cox.

strike.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 2 .- South eastern Washington felt the first grip of winter Wednesday night when the (Continued From Page One.)

railroad in the country would be wrecked.

to the official figures of Weather Ob Edsel Ford was quoted as saying server C. C. Garrett. No snow has that application of the theory would only cause a deficit "for a while." fallen in this section as yet but the dirt roads are frozen hard and the

WAR ON 8-HOUR DAY

Hooper referred bitterly to Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo & Ironton rall-

RAILROADS START

Baby Comes Into

World Sporting Full Set of Teeth

"Edsel Ford should speak of ralload deficits as one having authority." he said. "A few months ago his papa bought a little road. The road is now piling up deficits despite countrary re

ports DEFENDS DECISION

Hooper declared that Gompers' op-position to the labor board was sin-cere and "perfectly understandable."

"The attitude of the Hearst papers is not quite so clear," he said. "Their ad-vocacy of the relaxation of restric-tions against foreign immigration can-not he construed as friendly to high wages for common labor. The posi-tion of this syndicate bears many ear-marks of political expediency and this is an unsafe foundation for an eco-

nomic policy."

Hooper then came to the defense of the board's decision. "The board, in its action on this question, has not only served the best interests of the country in general, but has saved labor from the folly of some who pose as its friends. A wage which would wreck the railroads award



Elton Watkins, Democratic candidate

for congress, continued his speaking campaign with an address before an campaign with an address before an open meeting of the Woodmen of the World Wednesday night. He insisted that his advocacy of strict immigra-tion laws, the exclusion of all Orient-als and those aliens not fit for citizen-

ship were strong graunds for his elec-tion. He denounced Newberryism, the pending ship subsidy bill and Con-gressman McArthur's "no nothing"

Should White Bread Be

End of Thirteenth Is Deferred Again The matter of vacating the west 30 that." Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—Indictments were returned today by the county grand jury in Superior Judge Houser's court against 26 alleged members of feet of 13th street, between College and Hall streets is still unsettled, and the city council has deferred final acthe I. W. W., who recently migrated to Los Angeles from Portland, Or., fol-

tion for two weeks. Meanwhile the owing drastic measures taken against matter is referred to the commissioner of public works and city attorney for them in that city during the dock verification of the eligibility of certain; persons to sign as property owners in favor of the street vacation. The men, whose names were kept se-tret; were charged with criminal syn-Bail was fixed at \$5000 in each case

the men, whose names were kept se-were charged with criminal syn-ilism. all was fixed at \$5000 in each case. Nowild oppose the vacation unless defi-nite plans for proposed buildings were submitted and it were shown that these would be of general benefit to the entire neighborhood. If the vacation is effected it will be failed and ourbs and also steps at the end and ourbs and also steps at the end



Olympia, Wash., Nov. 2 .-- A thousand are moving westward toward hleago over the B. & O. tracks, O. O. Calderhead, traffic expert of the department of public works, who is in Washington, D. C., informed depart-ment officials, Refrigerator cars, he said, are being rushed from the Penn

system into Chicago. A critical situation is reported in the A critical situation is reported in the Spokane district where 482,000 boxes of apples are in orchards, 476,000 in frost proof storage and 255,000 in stor-age not frost proof. Need is immedi-ate in that district for more than 700 refrigerator cars, with practically no relief in sight. The apples in frost around storage are early veriaties which

relief in sight. The apples in frost proof storage are early varieties which must be dumped unless shipped soon. At the request of the interstate com-merce commission the department is checking up the situation in the vari-ous fruit districts. On October 27, of 2304 box cars or-dered, 280 were available, or 12 per cent in the western district and 88 Another group is due for deportation in a short time.

cant, in the western district and 98 refrigerator cars were available of 251 ordered. In the eastern district of 1606 box cars ordered, 131 were available and 127 refrigerator cars were avail-able of 1021 ordered.

Portland who have neglected to pay the 100 per cent assessment levied against their stock following the suspension of the bank February 16. Defendants in the suits and the amounts claimed are as follows: H. J. Girl's Abductor Sentenced to 35 amounts claimed are as follows: H. J. Murphy and L. D. Murphy, \$1500 each; W. H. Gray, J. L. Small and Thomas Yooum, \$1000 each; F. E. Goshall, L. W. Mack and J. C. Osler, \$500 each; Lydia M. Tenant, \$200; James Bain, H. Glaisyer and Charles. Rebinson, each \$200; Josephing Coyne, A. J. Crasse, Mollie Fetting-Amos, Violet M. Glaiser, G. W. Shaffner and W. S. Kans, \$100 each. To 40-Year Term

Muskegen, Mich, Nov. 2.--(U. P.)--Raymond Eugene Wilson was sentenced to from 35 to 40 years at Marquette state prison by Judge John Vanderwert in circuit court here today, less than 24 hours after Wilson's arrest on a charge of abducting and attacking Rosalle Shanty, girl awimming champion. Officials hoped to have Wilson on his

way to the state penitentiary tonight. "I drank some monishine whiskey, Wilson is alleged to have said. " thought of Rosalle, whom I met last summer. I met her in front of the

Sunday school and drove her to Dub lin. There I attacked her, "She struggled and ran down the road. I returned to my home in Grand Rapids.'

Rosalle was found in a swamp fa back in the wilderness. She was de lirious and has not yet been able to The even tried to drown me," she

muttered. "He threw me in the water but I was too good a swimmer for

Feeling was running high here to-day and a special guard of armed deputies was kept ready for instant

Suspect Is Facing Charge of Bigamy

MRS. ELIZABETH MANCUR.

Buried in a soap box, deputy sheriffs and a consist's assistant loday discov-ered the lower half of a human leg near a new water main being laid in the Powell Valley district. Deputy COF-oner Leo Goetsch helleves the member had been cut off by a surgeon, its for-fer owner having it "decently" buried in accordance with a wide-spread su-perstition.

E. A. Zitz, a farmer, living on the Gates road a quarter of a mile south of Powell Valley road, reported the at-fair to the sheriff office. He said an inspector for the water district had found the box and its odd contents when he dug into some freshly-dug earth in a little grove, believing some-one was trying to tap the main and steal water.

Officials are so convinced that the leg-s piece from the knee down-is the by-product of surgery that no further action will be taken.

FALL INJURES LABORER L. G. Rothstrom, 29, 8 laborer, was taken to Good. Samaritan hespital Wednesday afternoon suffering from a badly bruised left side, sustained when

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fell 10 feet from the top of a pilling which he was working. Rothstrom is in the employ of the Interstate stract company at Limiton. He is writed and lives at \$40 Grand avenue Dismembered Leg Is Found Buried In Powell Valley

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Mancur, 63 years of age, who died suddenly Tuesday night at her home. No. 935 East Stark street, will be held at St. Davids Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mancur is a native of Ontario, Can. She lived

Mancur, who made I her mother. Intermen me Fir cometery.

BIG STORE DAMAGED Lewiston, Idaho, Nov. L.-The Lew-ton Grocery company, Lewiston's by fire to the extent of \$4000

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1941.



OVERCOATS 35 to 75

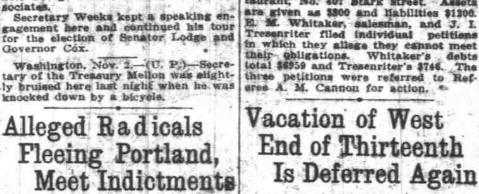
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FILES SUIT AGAINST 18

STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK

Suits were filed Wednesday in the

circuit court by Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, signing is stockholders of the State Bank of

FILE IN BANKRUPTCY

Voluntary bankruptoy schedules

iny by Joseph A. Campbell and Frank Richards, owners of the Venstian res-laurant, No. 407 Stark street. Assets

McArthur for voting against the Shepard-Towner bill. Watkins also was scheduled to speak

I. T. Summerville, candidate for representative from Multhomah county takes exception to a published state ment to the effect that he, in commany with other Democratic sandidates for the legislature, is opposing Pierce for governor and Watkins for congress because of the fact that he has been indersed by the "citizens" ticket. In a statement issued tooffe he ests out his position as follows:

"In reply to a news article, heading, "Citizens' Ticket," appearing in the Gregonian. November 3, 1922, I wish to state that, while I might not agree with Mr. Pierce and Mr. Watkins on all publie questions, I want to assure them, as well as my friends, that they (Pierce and Watkins) are getting my undivided support in this election."

Is white bread worse than whiskey? Is it the curse of the American people?

by law as whiskey is probibited ?

Oscar, and his stenographer, Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, in January here, is almost in the hands of the jury. The commonwealth today concluded its rebuttal, the defense waiving a sur-re-

buttal.

SARAH ELIZABETH NADEAU Sarah Elizabeth Nadeau, well known and popular Portiand girl, died at her home, No. 750 Evarett strest, Wednes-day evening after an illness of two and one half months. She was 19 years of age and a graduate of Wash-ingten high school in 1921. Surviving her are her mother, Mrg. Sarah J. Nadeau; three sisters. Mary Frances. Marguerite and Josephine, and two brothers, Frank and Edward. 642 MOTORISTS ARRESTED 642 MOTORISTS Anter motorists Six hundred and forty-two motorists were arrested by the police speed squad Cotober, according to the monthly in October, according to the monthly report submitted to Chief of Police Jenking by Lieutenant Frank Ervin Fines aggregating \$3118.50 were collected in municipal court from these arrests.

Woman's Trial for

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2 .- (I. N. 3.)-The case of Mrs. Catherine Rossier. 22, on trial for her life in connec-DR. MACE RETURNS TO HIS DESK AT MILK BUREAU tion with the murder of her hushand

D. W. Mack, in charge of the Dr. milk inspection division of the sity health bureau, is back at his afficial desk after an absence of three weeks. During his absence he attended the annual conventions of the National

Milk and Dairy association at St. Paul and the National Milk Dealers' asso-clation at Minnaapolis, and visited his old home, Appleton, Wis. Dr. Mack brings back several new

Dr. Mack brings back several new ideas which he propess to incorporate in the milk-handling and inspection work in Portland. He also states that he came in contact with many of the persons connected with the two associations who are assisted to visit Oregon and declare their intention of being here for the exposition year. He believes that, it may be possible to secure both of these conventions for that year for Portland.

DONNELLY GOES EAST

DONNELLT GOES EAST Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific railway system, left for the East Wednesday hight after a two-day visit in this territory. Don-nelly was accompanied w officials of the S. P. & S. system lines on an in-spection tour of the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railway, the new line which has been extended into Columbia coun-ty timber beyond Vergonia.

BOOTLEGGER JAILED

BOOTLEGGEE JAILED East Grater of Prinewille made ne effort to excuse himself this inersing in Federal Judge Bean's court for hav-ing sold to two prohibition agents four quarts of moonshine on the night of October 6, at a dance in his home town. The judge sent him to jail for three months. The court also set the trials of Sam Stipich and J. M. Sroter of Astoria, both charged with liquor. law violations, for December 5. Judge Bean also accepted the filing of a demurrer to the indictment of Jos Ar-mone of San Jose, Cal., charging vio-lation of the federal motor vehicle theft act. Armone and three boys are accused of having stolen a machine in San Jose, to come to Portland. They were arrested in Roseburg. The boys are now serving nine months in the county fail.

SUBBENDER TO MARSHAL

Joe Garcia of Klamath Falls, who was convicted at the Medford term of federal court shout two months ago of rustling cattle, surrendered himself this morning to United States Marshal Hotchkiss, according to a premise he made Judge Bean at the time of his trial. Garcia came here to sarve out a 50-day assistance in the county jall and pay a \$100 fine.

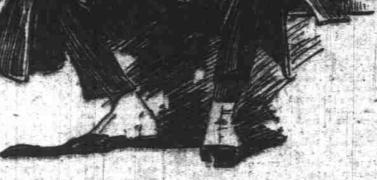
VISITING RUNTERS FINED

Two California hunters who came regon early this week in quest Oregon carly this week is quiet of deer were arrested and fined for hav-ing untagged deer in their pressession, according to reports filed at the head-questers of the state symme commission today. A. J. Whiteside of Fellows Cal., was fined \$190, and Herman Lange of the same place was fined

INDIAN IS ACQUITTED.

Slamhth Falls, Nov. 2.—After five inutes' deliberation a jury last night mulited Watkins Davis, Blamath Inatter differnition utited Watkins Davis, S sh, charged with killing geon, as Indian, with a allowing an altercation

he has a wife and children living in Portland. Two statutory charges were preferred against Morrison in Portland where one of the prosecuting witness was of but 11 years, officials stated.



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And if they are true-should deficient bread be prohibited You owe it to yourself and family to know the facts. Read "Should There Be Prohibition of Deficient Bread" in November Physical Culture and know the truth.

Prohibited By Law?

Here are a few of the extremely beloful things you will find in the Ndvember imme

"We Must Tell Our Young People the Truth"

If you have growing children who are If at approaching manhood and womanhood and a reaching manhood and womashood had a touch of rime article by Hon. Grace M. Morris, gout has kept you a by will give you food for arrives a time this work ght. time of the problem you has need of the unsation or if t thept you at home for days this article by Edwin M. D. will be particular

Does it wrack the little bodies of our children with pellegre, rickets, decayed teeth, and other bone malformation ?

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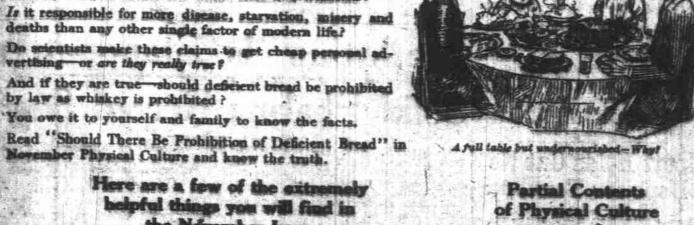
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