

During the morning students from versity of Montana, Washington State

College and Oregon Agricultural col-lege were engaged in a student judg-

1921.

Mr. McCormick was married to Madame Walska in this city, August 11, last.

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Policeman Killed

By Man Arrested

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 .- (U. P.)-Po-

liceman V. C. Dinsmore was shot and killed early today by a man he sought

to arrest for the theft of two bottles

A man, believed identified as the

slayer, was captured shortly afterward

H. A. Rudd, a nightwatchman, de-clared he witnessed the shooting, which

occurred in Edwards' room, he report

According to Rudd, he pursued the

To Rebuild Smyrna

Rome, Nov. 4 .--- (1. N. S.)--Premier

Benito Mussolini has concluded an agreement with Mustapha Kemal

Pasha by which Italian labor would

be used in the rebuilding of Smyrna,

burned just as the Turks entered the

city after the wild flight of the Greek

King Constantine

army across Anatolia.

was announced today. Smyrna was

Arrives at Palermo

pear the yards of the Santa Fe depot

of milk from a grocery store,

necessary, Lieutenants Kelly and Mac- which, at this point, the Oregon Elec-Ready, with one record, that of stay- tric tracks run. tion as Pastor Vogel recited the glories longest, to their oo much t credit, made for Fort Harrison landing the right hand side and the small The last 100 miles were the coups in which they were riding crashed with a dull jangle into a flat hardest, the aviators said. Meanwhile, at Amerongen, not far They had intended following the nacar standing on the track.

McFadden and Clarke, two regular line the University of C

ing contest

utmost assurance every exhibit and

Impromptu demonstrations of intri-

ate farm machinery and fascinating exhibits were given by some of the

While the children were having the

And that expresses the sentiment of most Republican leaders with whom the writer has talked—they think Mr. Harding has made his greatest mistake by allowing congress to run its own course without regard to the best interests of the party.

As if in illustration of this point, Republican chieftains without exception and dozens of editors, unanimous ly agree that Mr. Harding's veto of the onus was the most popular act of his administration. Why? Because he overruled congress. Because he took the bit in his teeth and did a courageous thing in a political year. Because he followed his convictions.

his courage ACTION TOO SLOW

The thing which hurt Mr. Harding more than anything else was his atstitude during the rail and coal strikes. There is a feeling that he waited too long before bringing pressure to bear

on the coal miners and operators. There is also a widespread notion that Mr. Harding wobbled in handling the shopmen's strike. Many in his own party will never forgive him for being willing to restore seniority rights to the strikers and a great many more -for laboring men are more numerous than employers-will never forgive him for permitting the attorney general to apply the injunction process to labor.

Still another group commends the use of the injunction as a weapon of protection for the public, but insists that the railroad executives were equally guilty of conspiracy to restrain commerce if two or more of them entered into agreements or understandings which, by concerted action against their employes, had the effect of restraining interstate commerce

INJUNCTION CRITICIZED

The injunction is criticized by them as one sided.

Clearly Mr. Harding didn't please any group. He gave an impression of indecision which has been seized upon by critics as a characteristic trait of his whole administration. In looking to 1924 there are Republican leaders who think there are other men in the party of more commanding per-sonality than Mr. Harding. They say again and again they hope the president will not run-that he will voluntarily withdraw-"I guess he's tired of the job anyhow," is the comment the leaders usually make.

Part of this is based upon a fear that Mr. Harding will not be strong enough to win even if nominated and that the Democrats may get back into power if Mr. Harding is forced into the race. The revolt inside the Republican party is dangerous, but not well organized. It will gain momentum and support from elements not now friendly to it if the next two years of Mr Harding's administration are like the

last two. DECISIONS DEMANDED

Irrespective of how one feels about the merits of the questions uppermost in the public mind, the fact is the country will demand that an impressive start, at least, be made on the following problems:

First, the government's relation to agricultural credit must be more posi-

tive and helpful. Second, the inequitable phases of the tariff must be removed and the elastic provisions of the law actually applied. Third, further reductions in taxes must be made and this means corresponding cuts in government expendi-tures.

STILL DEADLOCKED San Francisco, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)after the jury which has been trying

Henry Wilkens, garage man, for wife murder, had failed to reach a to reach a of deliberation, it was locked up last Even many who think he was unwise night at 11 o'clock and did not resume to veto the soldier bonus bill concede deliberation until 10 o'clock this morn-

> Several ballots were taken, it was reported, which showed a division of either 11 to 1 or 10 to 2. One woman, H. A. Rudd, a nightwatchman, deaccording to underground rumors, was olding up the body, although these

same rumors had it that there was tope of an ultimate agreement. Superior Judge Louis Ward comman into the arms of Officer Dinsmore, who was killed after he agreed to let leted his charge to the jury at 5:40 clock yesterday afternoon. He told the fellow go to his room for some that they could either find a money and personal effects before goverdict of murder in the first degree. ing to jail with or without recommendation, verdict of murder in the second de gree, or a verdict of "not guilty." Italian Labor Is

Boy, 13, Confesses That He Set Fires 'For the Fun of It'

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-(I. N. S.)-Ignatius Grenera, 18, today confessed to the police that he was the mys-terious firebug who had kept householders of various districts in a state of terror during the last four months by setting fires which caused a damage of \$25,000.

Twenty-seven fires in all, the youth day admitted setting, "for fun. Grenera was arrested in a yard half an hour after a fire had oken out in an adjacent residence.

Palermo, Italy, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.) --Former King Constantine of Greece, "I got a kick out of it," was Genera's who is now an exile, arrived here to explanation. day. Sultan Refuses to Abdicate

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) Constantinople, Nov. 4.—At 5:30 p. by the Nationalist delegates the question whether a peace treaty signed

n., on Wednesday, guns were fired all over Anatolia announcing that the sul-

tanate had been abolished and that the most worthy member of the present dynasty remain caliph, but the present sultan and callph who betrayed the Mussulman world and the national assembly ceases to rule Turkey and the Mussulmans.

The proclamation was received in Anatolia without bursts of popular joy. It has been decided that in the future November 3 and 4 shall be considered national holidays. The main motive which prompted the national leaders to take this drastic decision in spite of the strong opposition of many members of parliament was mainly po-

litical.

Fourth, whether by insurance central The Nationalists fear that the anness is the contrast of the soldiers and saliors in view of the fact that the sultan (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five) is the supreme authority in Turkey As soon as the ceremony was ended a crown council, attended by the whole cabinet and the crown prince, was held.

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vants of the crown,

CROWN COUNCIL HELD.

tional highway which, parallels the Pennsylvania railroad to Richmond and Dayton, but deviated from the The coupe was telescoped, and police For Theft of Milk course about 15 miles west of Indianruined.

apolis and flew over the north edge Both were rushed to the emergency the city and to the army post. hospital at the police station, where both were found to be badly bruised. A message dropped near Greencastle, Ind., told of the trouble that was be-Stark, who was cut deeply in a number of places by flying glass from a broken windshield and windows, was ing experienced. The 40 miles from Greencastle to Indianapolis was nestill at the emergency hospital this (Concluded on Page Two, Column One) morning.



Chicago, Nov. 4.-(I. N. S.)-Miss Bernice Holm, 23, was burned to death and 30 persons were injured during an Challenging Congressman W. C. Hawley of the First district to tell alleged incendlary fire in the McClelland apartments early today. Many he people of this district how he can

panic-stricken women and children consistently defend the record of Conwere saved in spectacular rescues. gressman McArthur when the two Property damage was estimated at voted on opposite sides of the most important bills, Elton Watkins, McAr-\$28,000. Hundreds of persons in surrounding hur's opponent, has written a letter uildings were aroused. It was the o Hawley asking him to explain to

third fire in the apartment house withhe voters of Portland when he adsix weeks and the twenty-sixth in the neighborhood-the near-in South "In defending his (McArthur's) record this evening," Watkins writes, "I Side-within a month, according to trust that you will explain to the vot-Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

High attributes the series of fires to ers the inconsistency of your present a heavily bearded man, believed to be attitude, or else you will have to stand a maniac, who was seen fleeing from

(By Universal Service.)

Watkins' letter is as follows: "I understand that you have been one of the fires recently. Miss Holm, who lived with her mported from an outside district to mother on the fifth floor of the buildome here to defend Pat McArthur's ing, lost her life when she crawled out on a window ledge and lost her balance

record and to tell the voters of this district how to vote on next Tuesday. "The hypocrisy of your attitude is patently disclosed by a recourse to the Congressional Record, which shows that on most measures you and Mc-Arthur voted on opposite sides For J. C. Quezedo, rejected suitor of Miss Holm, was taken into custody for Arthur voted on opposite sides, For example, you voted for the Johnson anti-profiteering bill, prohibition, the bonus and various other measures, questioning. He denied any knowledge of the origin of the flames. He is 37 years of age and an instructor in Spanish, with an office down town,

whereas McArthur voted for the profi-fiteers and against the bonus and gen-erally with the Wall street crowd.

Sultan Refuses to Abdicate Defies Nationalist Assembly rush in where they fear to tread and in order that you may have an oppor-tunity to defend his record I now chal-lenge you to a joint debate at any housen now and election. You

hour between now and election, may name the place and the time. by the Nationalist delegates, unaccom-Please favor me with an immediate reply so that we may make all ar-rangements and give due notice to the panied by representatives of the Constantinople government will have any

iresses them this evening.

onvicted of hypocrisy."

Though the news that the Nation Astors Friendly alist assembly had decided to deprive the sultan of his throne as ruler of the Turks and as callph was received **Despite Rumors** early Thursday morning. The sultan,

as prearranged, attended a special religious service in honor of the birth-New York, Nov. 4.—Reports that Mr., and Mrs, Vincent Astor were con-templating a divorce, which had been frequently denied by both, were set day anniversary of the prophet Mo-The whole cabinet was present and the ministers kissed the sovereign's hand to show that the Angora decision did not affect them at rest when they arrived in a luxuriand that they were still faithful serous suite on the Mauretania. Pas-sengers on the ship said the couple very attentive to each other and



that those who did not know them took Lake Charles, La., Nov. 4 .- (U. P.)-Lientenant F. C. Milyard and an uni-dentified companion were killed near them for honeymooners. It was Mrs. Astor's prolonged sojourn in Paris that here today when their airplane crashed templated a divorce suit. to the ground.

ing.

that were once Wilhelm's. More than former Jefferson high school star, may once the ex-war lord showed signs of being overcome with emotion. not be able to play. Bill Steers, Multnomah's great kicker,

will be on the bench, but if the oppor-tunity for a place kick presents itself away, the princess was happy again, her six trunks with her trousseau being finally passed by Netherland customs officials without examination.

Outside the walls of Castle Doorn are: milled a great crowd of photographers, Aggies newspaper correspondents, movie men and sightseers, augmented since dawn until it appeared to be laying slege lielta to the ex-kaiser's stronghold.

Wilhelm, returning from early chap-el to find this state of affairs most Garbet trying to imperial dignity, fumed within the gates of Doorn house, de-claring that if he had his way he Winne "banish the whole gang from

Doorn." Armed guards, increased during the night, stood off the crowd of journalists and cameramen.

Prince Henry, brother of the exmonarch, arrived at Amersford, near Doorn, last night, where an extraordinary reception awaited him. Boom ing of flashlights began the moment the royal visitor, accompanied by his son, stepped from the train. Prince Henry threw aside his dignity and

scurried like a frightened rabbit to day when Free State troops stormed and raided a house, wounding and cap-turing "General" O'Malley, chief of a closed automobile that was to take him to Castle Doorn. Arriving at Doorn house, Prince

the staff of the irregular army. It was reported that De Valera was Henry went immediately into a lengthy midnight conference with the ex. injured by jumping from a window Among the prisoners taken was Mary kaiser. MacSweeney, sister of the former lord

Arsenic Is Found In Exhumed Body Of Second Husband

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- (U. P.)-Police tolay exhumed two more bodies in their search for a second Mrs. Bluebeard as a result of confession of Mrs. Til-

lie Klimek who admitted she poisoned Her last husband. Klimek is in a serious condition at

Arsenic enough to kill four men was found in the body of Frank Kupsczy, second husband of Mrs. Klimek, whose

body was exhumed. The two bodies dug up today are those of Joseph Mitkey, first husband of Mrs. Klimek, and Wojoik Sturmer. husband of Mrs. Nellie Sturmer, who told police she gave Mrs. Klimek the poison which she gave her third hus-

band. Police" declared Mrs. Klimek may have been the "student" of Mrs. Stur-Washington, Nov. 4.-The United States navy, already much weaker

> U.S. Debt Cut Over Three and a Half Billion in 3 Years

Washington, Nov. 4 .-- In the past three years the American public debt has been reduced by over three and a half billion of dollars. A tabulation made public by Secretary Mellon Fri-

day night shows that since August 31, 1919, when the debt reached its peak of \$26,596,701,468.01, the treasury has made "almost uninterrupted progress

These figures represent, the total gross debt, a reduction of the net balance in the treasury general' fund at the time bringing each to about three hundred million lower.

Especially arranged exhibits with tunity for a place kick presents taulk some of the prize stock were lad the second grade stock were lad around the tanbark ring for the students to judge. The competition is br-tween colleges to determine which Multnomah group is better fitted as stock judges. By the time the doors were thrown Ross Hale Locey (c) open today, crowds stood around Butlet awaiting admittance. Free admission tickets were distributed to them Reinhart All doubt as to whether or not the baker children would avail themselves of the through the schools.

opportunity to witness the show was quickly dispelled this morning. Moran BOADWAYS THRONGED On shoe leather, roller skates, bi-cycles, in automobiles, wagons, busses,

De Valera Is Almost Captured; General trucks and streetcars they hurried to the exposition grounds. The roads leading to the exposition buildings O'Malley Wounded were cluttered with continuous streams

of youngsters all morning, trying to gain rides in every passing automo Dublin, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Republican ir-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) regulars, narrowly escaped capture to

fixed at \$3000.

posure, September 28.

TO MORTENSEN TO FACE CHARGES

fixed at \$5000 and on another it. in

One indictment charges Mortenson with attacking Mabel Barnes, another

with attempted attack on Mabel Busch,

July 13, and one is for indecent ex-

dwelling at 177 Morgan street, where it is alleged four rings, carrings and

a brooch, the property of E. J. Dunn,

were taken. One is the larceny in a

charging the theft of an overcoal

The other indictments on larceny charges are for the larceny in a

Sheila Humphries, a woman rebe-leader, was wounded in the fighting. When troops approached the house Six indictments were brought by the and opened fire, the inmates replied Multnomah county grand jury today and a severe battle followed. against Otto Mortensen, allas Dover It was understood that the Free

Hansen, known as the "Peninsula Beast," and whose alleged henious of-Staters' attack was due to information that the Republicans were planning a fenses are said to have covered the week-end coup.

Many civilians have been arrested period from early in July to the latter part of September. Three of the indictments charge Presence of De Valera in this city wa revealed by the raid. statutory offenses, and three are for larceny. On one charge the ball is

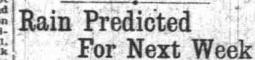
mayor of Cork.

Journal's Drive For School Books **Proves Success**

Several hundred school text books, brought to The Journal by former students of Washington and other high schools have been distributed among present students of Washington who ost their books when their school dwelling at 49 East Kilpatrick stret.

building burned down. Portland book stores were unable to supply the demand after the fire, and The Journal volunteered to act as a collection and distributing agency for old books. The drive closes today, with most of the students well supplied and the book stores beginning to receive shipments from the East.

Miss Della Hays and Mrs. Galvin are the latest to bring in books. Superintendent of Schools Grout expressed his thanks to The Journal today of behalf of the Washington students;



Washington, Nov. 4 .--- (U. P.) Weather outlook for period Novembe 6 to 11, inclusive: Pacific states-Generally fair weather except for occas fonal rains in Washington and Oregon. Temperatures normal on coast and somewhat normal in the interior.

watch and revolver, property of Paul A. Augerstein, and one is for larceny in a dwelling at 1296 Campbell street. charging theft of a gold eigarette case, gold watch, silver watch and gold chain, the property of Louiss M. Glh-The grand jury also brought in trun bills against Walter Owens, charged with burglary in a dwelling in day-time, the home of Mrs. R. G. Trites, 7461/2 Union avenue north : two indictments against Irwin M. Kunerth, alian

J. Boyd, charging obtaining money under false pretenses and issuing a forzed check. Three secret indictments were re-

urned A not true bill was returned in the case of T. E. Reid, who was a member of the Portland police force, and who was charged with assault with inter to kill Jesse Sambrano, August 31 Sambrino elaimed Reid had attempted to break up his home and the trouble "as the outcome of these charges.

than contemplated under the fivemer. power naval treaties, faces still an other dangerous cut unless President Harding overrules the budget allotnent for completing ships now build

Here is the sum required-\$85,000,-Approximate sum allotted-\$20,000,-

(By United News)

in its reduction until on October 31, 1922, it stood at \$23,077,783,935.86."

Than Pact Requires, Faces Another Cut

