CITY EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND HEWS

VOL, XX. NO. 220. Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING,

NOVEMBER 22, 1922.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

### Community Chest Facts Quota . . . \$648,329.00 Today . . . 82,498.63



#### THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Saves Money. Cost of Community Chest campaign is only 2.5%. Individual campaign used to cost approximately 20%.

Saves Time. Raises all budgets in one week instead of 325 days as under the old system.

Saves Effort. The Chest means one job, one solicitor, one check.

Prevents Annovance. The Chest does away with all tag days and incessant solicitation.

Insures Justice. The Chest estimates the worth of each agency, balances values with budgets, and gives each agency a just share of the community's support.

Prevents duplication. The Chest eradicates overlapping of work among the agencies.

Protects the Public. The Chest records each gift, guards it, gives a receipt and shows exactly where the money goes.

Spreads the Burden. At the beginning the Chest only had 6000 subscribers. It now has over 30,000.

Secures Efficiency. There is a united community action instead of the old sporadic attempts by individual groups.

Builds Community Spirit. The Chest unites all sects, parties and races in a common movement for a common good.

Destitute age, helpless infancy, the hungry, the sick-Portland's "other half," awaits your answer.

Once a year, but enough for all.

Let's fill it again!

# NEEDY: CHEER

Contributors Deriving Joy Helping the Less Fortunate; Amount Raised Passes \$82,-498; Army Driving on to Goal

By Vella Winner

the for that awaits the contributor to

If you don't want to contribute for yourself, contribute for your own personal gratification; but CONTRIBUTE.

The work of the Community Chest demands that every worker put his heart into the effort with as much energy and desperation as though his wife and his children were the ones who are hungry and without food, cold and without clothes, unprotected and without shelter. The hands that stretch out in appeal from the Community Chest are reaching toward the workers in the campaign first of all and through them to the people of Port-

The Chest offers to every Portlander with a heart, a chance to feed the hungry and clothe the poor. AMOUNT IS CLIMBING

Bishop Walter Taylor nailed two additional rungs in the ladder at the big indicator at noon, the total subscriptions at that time being \$82,498,68, the result of two and a half day's effort on the part of several hnudred solicitors. The bishop exhorted the large audience that gathered at the indicator to support the Chest both as a privilege and a duty, pointing out the advantage of the Chest plan over the old plan which meant a campaign or drive of some sort for each individual institution, thereby making the cost great, as well as dis-sipating the time and energy of workers and executives which rightly be-longs to the humane side of their work. The noon exercises were enlivened with selections by the Policemen's quartet: The hungry child looking longingly up at the big loaf which surmounts the ladder, was today a little newsboy, Isaac Hasson, Dr. Edward O.

## Two More Citizens Knocked Down and

(Continued on Page Ten, Column One)

of the accidents.

W. sl. Nelson, 60-year-old employe of the J. K. Gill company, was se-verely bruised and cut when knocked down at 61st and Division streets. Nelson, who lives at No. 1795 Division, was crossing Division street when the automobile, driven by T. Watanabe, Japanese, of No. 2004 Division street, struck him. Nelson was taken home and was reported better at noon. J. E. Brown, No. 7027 37th avenue, a witness, reported to the police that the Japanese was driving about 30

J. C. Paulson, No. 419 Willamette boulevard, was knocked down while crossing the street in front of his home at the intersection of the boule-vard and Villard avenue. Paulson had his automobile parked across the street from his home and was going to it when struck. The name of the driver of the automobile that struck him had not been learned by the police at noon. Paulson was slightly cut and bruised.

# Corey at Capital

Washington, Nov. 22.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— J. M. Devers, special assistant attorney general of Oregon, is due today to support the intervening petition of the public service commission and back up Commissioner Corey, who is here, in asking that no order be entered that might prejudice the commission's com-plaint for extension of existing lines in

# Wind From Gorge Is Damaging

Cold winds sweeping in from the east during the early morning gave Port-land a winter chill, caused many flues and chimneys to burn out for the first time this season and wrecked many

iome made wireless aerials Much damage was done by the high wind sweeping through the gorge at Crown Point, several automobile tops being wrecked by the gale.

The district weather office reported maximum velocity of 24 miles from the east at 5 s. m., but the recording instruments were in a partially protected position and the full brunt of the storm was felt on the east side.

The minimum tempertature for the night was 41 degrees, but elsewhere The joy in the knowledge of having over the state the temperatures went been of some use to somebody—that is lower. Albany reported 27 degrees, Salem, 30, and Baker, 22.

The high barometer conditions east of Portland, the cause of the heavy wind, pushed the storm promised for this morning back from the coast and the weather bureau forecast more fair weather and more easterly winds today. Possibility of slightly lower temperatures in Portland Thursday likewise were forecast.

RIBBONS BY COLD WIND The Dalles, Nov. 22 .- Wind of such intense velocity that it tore automobile tops to ribbons was encountered by eastbound tourists on the Columbia lyer highway between Corbett and Crown Point, Tuesday, according to word brought by local motorists returning from Portland. Dr. C. Gertrude French, who drove

up, said that the wind was beavy enough to swerve her car, and at Crown Point vehicles were observed with the tops ripped to pieces, The wind was from the east. High windshas been prevailing in the Co-lumbia river gorge for two weeks. All telephone wires between Port-land and The Dalles were reported out the lines. The damage was centered near Bridal Veil.

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer Wireless to The Journal definitely ending, in theory at least. Italy's position as a "poor relation," seems to disconcert the allies. It is said in Rome that no definite results will be reached at Lausanne because the Italians demand absolutely defi-Injured by Autos of the Dodecanese islands, an equal position in the control of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus and compensation for the Mesopota-Two more pedestrians fell victims mian and Syrian mandates as the price to the automobile this morning of adhering to allied unity against the Speeding Is held as the cause of one Turkish claims. Turkish claims.

Premier Mussolini has pronounced definitely in favor of a Bulgarian outlet to the sea in Western Thrace. FREEDOM OF DARDANELLES DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE Lausanne, Nov. 22.—The freedom of the Dardanelles was taken up at the Turkish peace conference today,

#### observers sat in at the meetings of committee No. 1, at which (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One) Kills Wife With Ax;

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 22 .-Killing his wife with an axe, William Pammant, 55, ended his own life by blowing off his head with a shotgun at Quilcene on the Olympic peninsula, 26 miles south of here, according to word daughters, Evelyn, 10, and Ethel, 15, leaped through a window and ran two miles to a neighbor's home. The Pam-

Ends Life With Gun

#### Gets Legal Advice Portland Man Dies Suddenly at Albany

Albany, Nov. 22.-G. H. Jones of Portland, veteran field representative for the Bradstreet agency, died this denly at a local hotel here early this morning, presumably from heart disease. Jones had been here for several weeks procuring data. The body

# Church Girls Mix in Ring Pastor Acts as Their Referee federal government for cooperation in the finishing of the Medford-Crater Lake road, a few miles of which remain to be graded and graveled.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—An absent-minded old lady hurried down to the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church under the impression it was prayer meeting night.
High pitched squeals and shrieks

greeted her from the church basement 'Atta girl!' "Right on the chin, get to her ribs, these were some of the cries that

"My goah!" said the old lady in ef-"Can this be our prayer meetrushed inside. Two bobbed halred flappers, with bare knees and eight ounce "mitts," were milling away at each other in the center of an improvised boxing ring. The old lady recognized them as two model members of the church Sunday school.

acting as referee. The scandalized elderly lady fled the street. Failing in an attempt to rangements for pull in a fire alarm, she rushed to of the county.

the nearest drug store, telephoned her pastor, the Rev. Eleazar Dawe, and ured out the terrible story. that our young people are boxing to nearly every night in the week as part of of our athletic program for them, and that Mr. Loughborough is in charge of it as athletic director."

Three minutes later two drug store member of the church by heavy ap-plication of smelling salts, and were sending her home in a taxi.

Another proposal taken under ad-(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two).

# Clemenceau, in First Public Address, Declares That America Backed Out of Peace Agree-

BORAH CALLS CLEMENCEAU BLOODTHIRSTY" FRENCHMAN Washington, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.) The first speech of Georges Clemenceau in the United States, in which he bluntly informed his audience it was America's duty to come to the aid of Europe, threatened to kick up a row this afternoon that may be aired on the floor of the

senate. "Tiger's" remarks at New York last night were keenly resented today by members of the old irreconcilable group of schators who fought the League of Nations. Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, ranking member of the for-eign relations committee, said; "It is intolerable that this bloodthirsty Frenchman, who has done more than anyone else to plunge the world in misery and Europe in wretchedness, should come over here and make such a speech.

New York, Nov. 22 .- (U. P.) -A let er, threatening the life of Georges the home of Charles Dana Gibson, where the Tiger, is staying. "Don't you dare say too much about our country and Germany," the letter read in part. "If you don't heed our orders ty jail during the last month. of commission Tuesday night as a you will hear bullets flying about your result of the wind blowing trees across head. We are sick of you Poilus poisoning the minds of our people." The letter was signed "A World War

By Robert J. Bender United News Staff Correspond Opera House, New York, Nov. 22.—"America went home from France—not from the battlefield -no one would say that-but from the peace conference." Shooting this at his great audience

Georges Clemenceau appealed for help from America to help "finish the job." "The least a party wants to back You brought it my friends. That's nother one of those great debts I owe

Routine business took up the session of the state highway commission to-day. In pursuance of its policy to have a clean deck next year, an adjustment was made with the county courts of Jackson and Wallows county ty providing for a final settlemen next year.

A request of the Wallowa county court to have the road from Flora to the Washington boundary designated as a link in the forest highway system was taken under advisement pending a conference with the government road officials. This road is of importance because its improvement will make a connection with Lewiston, Idaho, making a through route is Wallowa county.

WORK AUTHORIZED The construction of the Crooked river road extension in Crook county from Bear creek to a junction with the Burns-Bend road east of Millican, was authorized on receipt of word from Crook county that it had prowhich to cooperate. The total cost systems,

of the extension is estimated at approximately \$60,000. The secretary of the commission was instructed to correspond with the officials of Astoria regarding the completion of the east approach of the Columbia river highway to Astoria, The road from Drain to Scottsburg down the Umpqua river was designated as a part of the forest road sys-

federal government will cooperate. FUND APPORTIONED The usual resolution apportioning balance of the state market road

ernment be given to Wallowa county. It was decided Tuesday to ask the Nevada mountains. A contract was awarded to John Hampshire to widen and grade the last section of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway in Jackson county. Bids were taken on this work last month but the work has been held up pending ar-rangements for financing on the part

ROAD DESIGNATED The Blue Ledge road between Med "Why," exclaimed the Rev. Dr. ford and the California boundary was Dawe, "haven't you heard? In the designated as a forest road, making it first place, tonight isn't prayer meet-ing night, and in the second place, if you'd been following church activities as closely as you should, you'd know expected, will be extended by California down the Klamath river to the coast.
Tillamook county asked the commi sion to finish construction of a mile gap in the coast highway Three minutes later two drug store Brighton. This is an expensive piece clerks had revived a very much shaken of work, the estimate being \$65,000,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

# Yale Grad. Forces Way Into Prison

to obtain a position as bathologist in a federal prison, E. J. Lenchan, reputed Yaie college graduate, decided to trample Uncle Sam's laws under foot and force his way in.

He made a wouderful success today of his attempt when Federal Judge R S. Bean ordered him sent to the Leav-enworth, Kan., prison for 18 months. After Assistant United States At forney Thomas H. Maguire had the court how Lenehan stole an auto-mobile October 7 from C. W. Duran of ment Without Giving Reason. Portland and drove it to Missoula Mont, the judge asked Lenchan if he had anything to say.

"If it is possible, I would rather be sentenced to prison than the county "What did you say?" asked the astounded court. The defendant repeated his request.

"What is your reason for making such a request?" asked the judge. "I desire to carry on certain studies connection with my profession, which I cannot take up very well in the county jail," Lenehan answered. The judge then smlled as he complied with the prisoner's request. Lenehan smiled and left the court room in the custody of a deputy mar-

WANTS TO STUDY

"Wish he had given me two years instead of 18 months," he told newspaper men after he left the courtroon JAIL DOESN'T ANSWER

Lenchan said his sole purpose stealing the automobile was to gain confinement in a federal prison that he might study criminal phychopathology. Asked why he preferred a federal prison sentence, carrying with it the ter, threatening the life of Georges loss of citizenship, to a county sail Clemenceau, was received today at sentence, he answered that the daily turnover of prisoners in a county jail is too great to permit study. He said he had discovered this fact while awaiting trial in the Multnomah coun-

The defendant told newspaper men We are sick of you Poilus that he had received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1916, his M. D. from Middlesex college in 1921, and that he had attended Maryknoll seminary. Lenehan said he was attached to the medical staff at Sing Sing prison the early part of this year, but was unable in that capacity to carry on any research work. Efforts to gain admission to the federal prison at Atlanta for similar work were unsuccessful, he said.

Maguire told the court that after obtaining Duran's car, Lenehan hired Charles E. Shriver of Portland as chauffeur, to drive him to Spokane, By Edgar Assel Mowrer

(Special Wireless to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

(Copyright, 1822.)

Rome, Nov. 22.—Premier Mussolini's policy of demanding compensation for policy of demanding compensation for Americans, They bring justice.

Where Lenehan was to meet his wife, at Spokane Shriver was to take charge of the fine limeusine and drive Mrs. Lenehan back to San Diego. Upon arrival in Spokane Lenehan was to meet his wife. where Lenchan was to meet his deal to close in Missoula, Mont. Shriver was ordered to proceed to Missoula, where Lenehan left him in possession of the stolen machine, while he went traveling around the country in another car.

Lenehan was arrested while running around the country near Missouls. On the trip Lenehan is said to have posed as a government civil engineer. Lenehan said he is not the first Yale graduate to turn criminal to gain en-trance to a federal prison. He said one of his chums is at McNell island and another is doing three years at Leavenworth. He refused to name

# LEASE ON C. P.

Central Pacific railroad as an inde-pendent concern has no eredit in the separated from the Southern Pacific could not raise the money necessary for improvements and adequate move-ment of traffic, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific company, testified before the interstate commerce commission today. Kruttschnitt apvided a bond issue of \$30,000 with Central Pacific and Southern Pacific

The present efficiency in operation and freight movement on the Southern Pacific in California has been built up through a half century of effort the two roads would injure or destroy

"Whether unlified control continues or ceases, capital expenditures should be made on the Central Pacific to protem on which Douglas county and the vide increased facilities for the handling of traffic and both second track and terminal facilities should be added," said Kruttschnitt. "The Southern Pacific stands ready if the fund among the various counties was temporary lease of the Central Pacific passed. The total amount to be disimprovements on the Central Pacific Another resolution passed by the line, including building new stations commission instructed that two at Sacramento and Reno, a large term-trucks received from the federal gov- inal at Dunsmuir and the construction of additional tracks over the Sierra-"Litigation of the past nine years

has so clouded the title of the South-

ern Pacific that improvements of all

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five)

#### Prison Gates Open To Wealthy Radical, 'Scab on His Class'

Joliet, Iil., Nov. 22.—(U. P.)—William Gross Lloyd, a "scab on his class," entered prison here during the night to serve a two to five year tence for violation, of the Illinois es-

Lloyd, member of one of the wealth-lest mid-west families, a Harvard graduate and a communist, blamed wealthy associates for his imprison-

"They didn't like it because I spoke what I thought," Lloyd declared. "I opposed most of the things for which they stood. I was a scab on my class."

The millionaire surrendered voluntarily at the prison gates at midnight.

Detroit Judge Leads 10 Careless Drivers to Look Upon Seven Dead Bodies, One of a Child, While He Exacts Caution Oath

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22 .- (U. P.)-Ten motorists, convicted of speeding, took solemn oath today never again to violate Detroit's traffic laws, while before them, on rows of slabs in the county morgue, lay lifeless bodies of seven victims of automobile accidents. Judge Charles T. Bartlett, who last week took convicted speeders to the childrens ward of a hospital here, this time staged an even more gruesome and convincing object lesson for the offenders.

licemen, the 10 traffic violators, "speed maniacs," Judge Bartlett called them, were taken to the cold vaults of the morgue.

SEE CHILD'S BODY

The body of a little child who had been crushed beneath the wheels of a speeding automobile, lay on the first slab. On others were bodies of a woman and five men, all of whom had lost their lives through carelessness of motorists.

Hats in hands, the motorists stood in

ling, heads bowed down, faced strained feet shifting nervously, while the judge permitted them a long look at the Then he spoke: "Gentlemen, you are now confronted with a mute and convincing appeal

against speeding and violation of De troit traffic laws." OATH IS GIVEN

The autoists nodded. Several drew their handkerchiefs as the strain became too great. Judge Bartlett continued "Gentlemen, raise your right hands." Every right hand went up.

"You do solemnly swear under oath that you will not only carefully observe the traffic laws here in the future, but that you will spread the gospel among other motorists against this dastardly crime?" The prisoners swore to that effect and were led away to serve their re-spective sentences,

SPEED MANIACS TAKEN TO FUNERAL OF CHILD VICTIM (By United News.)
Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 22.—Sevenyear-old Catherin Gilmour was buried
Tuesday afternoon, and at her funeral were five motorists convicted of violat-

ing traffic laws. They were serving a sentence imposed on them by Traffic Judge Serwicke. Silent, with bowed heads, the five drivers stood in the rear of the church under police guard and listened to the sermon. Eyes of 300 children were trained upon them at intervals,

After the sermon the drivers were taken back to court. "Did you see the body of this child in the casket and her father and her mother?" the judge asked.

The five answered in the affirmative, "Well," inquired the court. "We are cured, judge," answered a spokesman for the five. "We'll never be before you again." "There have been 117 such burials in Cleveland this year," the judge said. "That's all, men."

#### \$2000 Cost Bill In Governship Recount Allowed

Salem, Nov. 22.—The \$2000 cost bill filed by attorneys for Governor Olcott against R. R. Coster, plaintiff, in the recent contest filed in behalf of Charles Hall, defeated gubernatorial candidate, was allowed in full by Judge Percy R. Kelly of the Marion county circuit court in an order issued this morning. Attorneys for Coster had attacked the cost bill as exorbitant. The bill represents the maximum amount collectable under the bond filed by Coster. The cost bill includes attorney's fees of \$1631.43, divided equally between Roy F. Shields of Salem and Jay Bowerman of Portland. Other items in the bill cover court costs.

# Driver Kidnaped;

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Kid-naping the driver, four auto bandits early today held up a government truck and rifled several mail bags, be-lieved to contain valuable mail for the Maywood aviation field. The amount of their loot is not known.

After being held prisoner for an hour, the driver of the truck, William Hogan, was tossed from the bandit

#### House Will Speed Subsidy Bill Vote

Washington, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)— The rule to expedite house action on the ship subsidy bill and to insure a final vote by 4 p. m. on November 29, was agreed to today by the house rules committee with Democratic members voting in opposition.

#### Bond Issue Passed By San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—(I. N. 8.)—
San Francisco will build \$12,000,000
worth of new schools and a \$2,000,000
relief home for the aged immediately.
Voters passed a bond issue for the former 6 to 1 and the latter 7 to 1, a
count of the votes showed.

# Bullets Whiz as Man Runs

was in the county fall this afternoon following a wild pursuit over fields, gullies and roads, with deputy sheriffs opping bullets all around him. The chase ended when the car i

high Vonavich was making his dash for liberty turned over twice as he attempted to whiri around into the Base Line road. Even then Vonavich got up and started running across a field. Deputy Sheriff Schirmer caught bim after a footrace of some 200 yards, owever. Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer and Bee-

man got a 59 gallon still and 500 galions of mash on a raid of a house a Villa avenue and Barker road, cast of the city, Tuesday night. This morning Schirmer and Deputy Bailey dent out to arrest the owners, who were absent during the raid. The three nen in the house saw them coming, however. Two, recognized as Joe and Andy Dodack, got a long start and

to get away in an auto. He finally got it cranked, but the deputy's car was close upon him. He ran the car through a fence, across a field, through more fences, down into a through more fences, down into a sort, were wielded freely on heads gully and up on the other side, and limbs of the struggling unemthrough more fences and then out on ployed, finally forced the mob back

he road again. Schirmer had deserted his car and was on foot, when he saw Vanovich head for the road. He jumped back into his own machine and the two cars went down the highway miles per. Then Vanovich attempted to turn into Rase Line road and Upped over and

After another night of struggle the fight for the organization of the state senate was still deadlocked between the Upton and the Eddy-Moser com-bination when the weary warriors

bination when the weary warriors again went to work today.

But there was this change, so it was announced: Moser had made his drive for votes all during yesterday and late into last night. He was unable to win over the one or two votes needed to give him the constitutional majority of 15 and today Senator Eddy went back into the lists.

In the meantime the Upton camp was not idle. The 13 votes pledged to Upton stood pat, while the leaders of the group went forth to see what could the group went forth to see what could be done to persuade some of the val-ley senators to join with them. Senators Ritner, Upton, Strayer and Johnson went up to Salem to see Sam Brown and Alex La Follett of Salem, while Zimmerman of Yamhill paid a visit to Toose of Clackamas to see what he could do towards shaking that senator loose from the Eddy-Moser combination. They evidently made no definite switch during the afternoon and evening at any rate.

How long the deadlock will last is a
question. Some of Moser's men are
reported to be ready to leave his camp whenever it is plain that he canno land the job, and it is a question whether the Multnomah county sen-ator can hold his men in line for

it might not take very long to settle the scrap. Senator Smith of Josephine is re ported to be willing to come into the Eastern Oregon group whenever it is patent that Moser is out of the race. That would boost the Upton strength to 15, a situation which might bring Brown, La Follett and Tooze, and probably Mrs. Kinney, over to the other side. Mrs. Kinney has agreed, so the report has it, that she will make the 16th vote for the Eastern Oregon combination, while the same is said to be true of Brown and La Foliett and

probably Tooze.

Should the deadlock hang on much longer, however, the belief is growing that the Eastern Oregonians will shift from Upton to some other senator who might be able more easily to bring in new support. new support. Senator Edwards has been mentioned in this connection, as has Harry Corbett of Multnomah and Farrell, also from the big county.

The situation is still in a bad tangle and it may be some little time before the break comes. It would not be surprising on the other hand to see the shift come and the organization per-

Nelson Monument in London Is Scene of Bloody Clash Between Police and Mob in Demonstration Against Premier.

London, Nov. 22.—(U. P.)—Two thousand unemployed fought with mounted and foot police today around the foot of Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square in a vain effort to force their way to the Downing street residence of Premier Bonar Law.

Scaped across a field into the woods.

Vanovich made a mistake. He tried about the entrance to Whitehall, while pedestrians fled from the scene of battle and all roads were blocked. Repeated police charges, in which heavy truncheons, the bobby's last ru-

from Whitehall and scattered them for the moment up the Strand and Cock-The battle was the climax of a march of unemployed upon Downing street. The workless demonstrators sought to

carry their cause home to Britain by clamoring at the gates of the premier's house. Thousands have come in from all parts of the country to take part in the demonstrations. FORCES DIVIDED

The unemployed army apparently divided its forces, for about 10,000 men are believed to be here in the city. Approach by another group from the Parliament street end of Whitehall was prepared for by cordons of blue-coated bobbies, who threw up barrieades across the end of Downing street. In 1920 when the unemployed last demonstrated in extravagant manner their armies converged upon Whitehall (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)

#### \$50,000 Paid for Single Everbearing Strawberry Plant

Three Rivers, Mich., Nov. 22.—Fifty thousand dollars for a single straw-berry plant, was paid Tuesday by Frank E. Beatty, widely known ex-The \$50,000 strawherry plant, how-ever, is different. It was bred by Har-lew Rockhill, of Conrad, Iowa, and will be officially named Rockhill, America's greatest everbearer, because It bears early in the summer like every other strawberry and then during the late summer, violates all strawberry precendents by bearing again.

The second bearing spell produces berries until frost comes. Beatty said he paid the sum as an

#### plants to develop new varieties. Flag at Half Mast For General Beebe

roentive for growers and breeders of

Salem, Nov. 22 .- Flags on the Port land Armory will be flown at half mast until after the interment of the body of the late Brigadier General Charles F. Beebe, out of respect to the memory of the departed guard officer, under orders issued by Adju-tant General White Fuesday night. The order also provides that all officers of the Oregon guard shall wear a knot of crepe on their subel hilts f rothe next 30 days, as a mark of re-

#### Ex-Berrian Queen Is Wedded to Veteran

Newberg, Nov. 22 .- Miss Evan Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley and queen of the Berrian fesshift come and the organization perfected before the day is over.

Senator Corbett is said to be ready to head a movement to put Ritner out as a compromise candidate at any time when it may be seen that the deadlock cannot be broken between the present contending forces.

noon today by Edgar C. Newall, overseas Canadian veteran and fruit raiser of Oyama, B. C. The Berrians in uniform took a prominent part in the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Newall will leave for Oyama after a honeymoon at an Oregon coast resort. noon today by Edgar C. Newall, over-seas Canadian veteran and fruit raiser

women when I sat for a single day as a member of the United States

My chief joy is that these blessed women of America will receive the greatest benefit. It was all so pleasantly arranged and I surely have a

heart full of appreciation, first for the kindness of the gentlemen from Georgia, and, secondly, for all the gen-tlemen of the senate.

I wasn't at all excited. I have lived so long that I try to hold myself steady when the crisis is "a-coming"

bearing while I was in the senate. The oath did not jar me much. I heard it

first, you see, way back yonder in 1875 when my husband first served in congress. Then we had giants in pub-lic service.

# Bandits Rob Mail Woman Senator Not Scared Honor to Sex Best Reward

GIVES UP HER SEAT Washington, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)— Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia relinquished her seat in the senate this afternoon and bade farewell to her masculine colleagues in a brief, but impressive speech—her first and last one in the upper chamber—in which she described chamber—in which she described herself as the happiest woman in the world.

She wasn't a bit scared—America's first woman senator—when she broke every political precedent in America's history when she took the oath of allegiance as a full-fleeded member of the United States senator. International Newa Service herewith presents exclusively her own views on that epochal "one day" spant as a senator with all the privileges of the office. Her homely philosophy on the tide of politics, the ship subridy, woman's opportunity and her own service constitutes a historical chapter in the suffrage movement.

By Mrs. W. H. Felton First Woman Senator in American History (Written for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service)

I want to think a little more to know exactly how I do feel about being the nation's first woman senator. I don't feel any different yet and the thing that brings me most pleasure is the honor given to all womankind. I haven't magnified my senatorship as a political effort of my owns but too much can't be said for its pleasure. Washington. Nov. 22.—This is a grandmother's bleasing on everybody for the honor given me and American (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Tapes)