ntion of breaking their silence. There is a united front against us nt," they say. Having heard that erms are to be dictated to them, they ans, who will arrive in Lausanne

There is a growing desire to know just.

There is a growing desire to know just. now the United States stands and what position developments might cause the American delegation to assume. There American delegation to assume. There is a feeling that the United States at this monster of invisible government. It should be curbed or it will lead us into pitfalls and possible ruin. The an active part in the proceedings. U. S. IS CO-MEMBER

In his declaration Ambassador Child explained that the American delegation reserved the right to be present, to be heard in pienary and other Proposed Methods sessions, including those of commissions and committees, and to be heard in equality with the other members without the right of voting, assuming oblisations, taking office or becoming signatories of agreements or reports.

In conversations with members of the various delegations one gains the impression that the United States is that they are extremely glad the United States is represented, partly because it is hoped that they will help to secure protection for minorities and will continue relief measures and partly because they obtain a moderation of the peace terms.

PORTLAND MAN PRESENT

There are two American represents.

epresentative.

F. Lamont Belin of Scranton, Pa., econd secretary of the Swiss embassy. second secretary of the Swiss embassy, is secretary of the special mission attached to the American representatives. The other members of this mission are: Harry Wright, assistant chief of the Near Eastern division of the state department; Howland Shaw of Boston, first secretary of the embassy; Copley Amory of New York, second secretary; Lewis Heck, Near East technical expert; Nathan Medersky of Portland, Or, chief clerk at Berne; George Fleming of Kansas City, Mo., vice-comsul at Basle, and Guy Ray of Birmingham, at Basie, and Guy Ray of Birmingham, Ala., clerk of the Paris embassy.

AMERICA TO DEMAND "OPEN DOOR" IN MOSUL OIL FIELDS Lassanne, Nov. 23.—America demands an "open door" in the Mosul oilfields of Mesopotamia, one of the richest in the world, it was revealed to the United News on Wednesday.

The voice of the United States will be heard at the Near Eastern peace parley when economic questions come up for discussion, according to Richard Washburn Child, the well known writer, and ambassador to Italy, who is acting as "observer" of the conferis acting as "observer" of the conference between the allies and Turkey. The session Wednesday developed

conflicting viewpoints concerning re-fixing of the western boundary of Turkey. Ismet Pasha, Kemalist represent-ative, demanded the frontier of 1913, with a plebiscite for Western Thrace, and the unconditional return of Eastern Thrace. The Greeks, through former Premier Vesizelos, demanded that the frontier of 1915 be set while the Serbs and Boumanians expressed the desire that the Maritsa river be fixed as the boundary of Turkey in

TURKISH GOVERNOR WARNED
NOT TO USURP ALLIED POWER
Constantinople, Nov. 23.—(I. N. S.)—
The situation in Constantinople took
another serious turn today when General Sir Charles Harington, British
commander-in-chief, served a warning
amon the Turkish governor that the

Tax Commission Begins Its Actual Work in Secrecy Capper Asks Party

After several weeks devoted to hearings of interested persons and organizations, the tax conservation commis sion this morning began its actual work in going over the city budget for 1922 to determine what items as passed by the city council shall stand intact and where they can make cuts.

Newspaper men were at hand, as usual, for the opening of the session, but were informed by Chairman Mulkey, with the acquiescence of the other members, that only executive sessions would be held from now until December 1 and that the commission does not want to give publicity to its work dur-

ing that period.

He stated that this would be a period of review of the budget, and that the actual time within which the changes may be made is fixed as from December I to 10. Last year all hearings and sessions were open to the public.

Northwest Tourist Program for 1923

The Northwest tourist program for the 1933 season will be formed Friday at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association directors in Ta-

From Portland will go four directors of the organization, in addition to a number of other delegates from the city and state. The four directors are: O. W. Meilks, president of the Chamber of Commerce: Ledie Butter. chairman of the Gregon tourist and information burgan; J. F. Jaeger, publicity committee of the chamber, and W. J. Hofmann.

Klan Is Menace, Governor Olcott Wires N. Y. Paper

Salem, Nov. 23.—No greater menace onfronts the United States today than ted by the Ku Klux Klan, The telegram to the Tribune is in raply to an inquiry as to the kien sit-uation in this state and as to Ore-gon's readiness to respond to the ap-peal of Governor Parker of Louisiana for cooperation of all governors in sup-

for cooperation of all governors in sup-pressing the kian.

The Ku Kiux Kian has been and is, an active menace in Oregon, Governor Olcutt's telegram read. "The power of this office has been directed against is in avery legal manner. In a procla-mation some time since I declared it a menace. Illegal acts and outrages have been traced to its baleful influence in this state if not actually perpetrated by its membership. No possible stone will be left unturned by me as long as I am governor to put the forces of law and order against these "I believe no greater menace con-fronts the United States today than assert itself in a nationwide battle against this political iniquity."

To Finance Fair To Be Discussed

Proposed methods of financing a world's fair at Portland in 1927 will welcome co-member with important be reviewed at a meeting of representierests at stake. The Greeks say tatives of various civic and commer-

There are two American representstives—Ambassador Child of New York
and Joseph C. Grew of Boston, the minister to Switzerland. Bear Admiral
Mark I. Bristol, who is expected here
next Saturday, will be an associate
representative.

F. Lamont Belin of Scranton, Pa. speakers at the meeting.

Candidates Named For West Point

Washington, Nov. 23,—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Representative Albert Johnson announces the following nominations for the West Point military academy, subject to final examinations next March: Principal, Wendel H. Brown of Ta-coma; alternates—Magnus Gulseth of Yoman and George W. Lee of Tacoma. Principal, Lawrence E. Shaw of Ab-erdeen; alternates—George McCoy Jr. of Vancouver and Arthur W. Theur of Hoquiam. These candidates made the highest marks in a preliminary com-petitive examination.

Plans for wrecking the Star theatre building at Park and Washington building at Park and Washington streets and the erection of a two-story retail store building on the site were announced today by W. C. North. The property is owned by A. Gerg. The new building will be 50 by 100 feet in dimensions and will be of steel construction with an abundance of skow window space on both floors. The theatre building was condemned by the building inspector several months ago. Excavation for a basement and construction of the proposed new building is estimated to cost \$50,000.

commander-in-chief, served a warning apon the Turkish governor that the Turks must cease at once their efforts to usurp allied authority. The governor said he would have to consult with the Angora government before making an answer.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)
John P. Tiernan until recently professor of law at Notre Dame university was granted a divorce this afternoon from Augusta Tiernan and custody of two children. Mrs. Tiernan was given charge of Baby Billy, central figure in a sensational pater-nity charge against Harry Poulin, local

To Reduce Rates

Washington, Nov. 23.—(I. N. S.)— Charging American railroads with get-ting 20 per cent of the price of farm products, Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, this afternoon demanded the Republican party enact legislation reducing freight rates. Capper said 13 great railraod systems were increasing dividends while farmers suffered.

BUILDING RENTAL RULES
Rules forbidding the rental of space
in downtown buildings for illegal purposes have been adopted by the Portland Association of Bullding Owners
and Managers, according to announcement loday by James J. Sayer, secretary of the association. The code of
ethics of the association also requires
that building owners deal fairly with
the publi cand the penalty for infraction of these rules is expulsion from
the organization.

rthwest Tourist
Octam for 1923
Will Be Adopted
Northwest tourist program for 1933 season will be formed Friday meeting of the Pacific Northwest st association directors in Tamper to bribe Federal Problems Agents Davis and Killen is charged against Alfred Sather, in a complaint filed Wednesday by Assistant United States Alterney Baldwin, Sather was arrested after selling the agents some liquor. On the way to the county is it he is said to have offered them \$23.56 to let him go, Davis took the money, but also took Sather to jail. The money has been turned over to Baldwin as evidence. Sather is liable to a fine of three by cars in prison if convicted.

BARES GIRL SUICIDE
ker, Nov. 23.—Uma Aldrich, IS, hter of Birk Hawkins, died messlay evening from effects of in taken early in the day. She become despondent over ill health, ifghting garment.

The Auditorium be not rented to the Ku Klux Klan, because of attacks made by speakers at these meetings against the Americanism of Catholics in Portland.

While all the women participated in the discussions, the especial spokes-women were Mrs. E. F. Upham, No. 98 East Steric street, and Mrs. M. J. Fennell, No. 5108½ East 19th street. Mayor Baker said he could not consistently refuse to rent The Auditorium to the klan, as it is rented to the Jews, the Knights of Columbus and other organizations representing diverse religious or political sentiand other organisations representing diverse religious or political sentiments, and some good, legitimate reason must be advanced before he would be justified in refusing the klan.

The meeting was an excitable one, the women insisting that they and other Catholics are as good citizens as can be found and that they supported the government in every way during the war, sending their sons to fight under the American flag while all the Catholic women did their "bit at homs."

Mayor Baker declared that every

Mayor Baker declared that every Catholic boy who fought under the flag is a 100 per cent American, in his estimation, regardless of what any body of persons may otherwise de-

At various times the meeting drifted to the matter of permitting Sister Lucretia to use public school audi-toriums for making speeches against Catholics, and the women charged that her addresses were full of vul-garity and obscenity, Mayor Baker advised them that he has no jurisdic-tion over school matters, but that they should lay their complaints before the district atterney and there get action if they could substantiate their "As a public official, I'm not going

to take part in a religious contro-versy," said the mayor, "but I'll put the entire police force at your back to maintain law and order."

Turkey Price Not Fixed as Market

Roseburg. Nov. 23 .- On the eve of the opening of the turkey market no

eral growers having brought their turkeys into the market. The turkeys are in excellent condition and prime quality and this condition is consid-ered general throughout the valley.

La Follette Asks Dill to Conference

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 23.—C. C. Dill, senator-elect from Washington, has had two telegrams within two days from Senator Robert La Follette, urging him to visit Washington, D. C., for a conference to be held in the national capital December 1 and 2 by the progressives of both political parties. Dill telegraphed B. K. Wheeler, Democratic senator-elect of Montana, asking his plans. asking his plans.
"I will be guided largely by Wheeler's action," Dill said.

Strike of Buyers Brings Eggs Down

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—Chicago tresh egg eaters won their strike to-day. Prices on the local market dropped 5 cents after a steady rise to a high level of 54 cents yesterday. Consumers were buying packed and storage eggs instead of fresh ones, local dealers declared.

Bust of Sculptor Will Be Presented

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 23.—A report from the university art department, issued Wednesday, says that a bust, cast on bronze, of Roswell Dosch, Oregon sculptor, who was killed in the war, will be presented to the university soon. The bust was made by a European sculptor while Dosch was studying in Europe.

"ROAD HOG" FINED 820 A fine of \$20 was given Earl Dear-dorff of the Broadway Dye Works by Municipal Judge Ekwall this morning on a charge of taking the right of way at several street intersections downtown. According to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording to Motorcycle Patrolman Kelley, who made the arrest, Deardorff violated this traffic ordinance at several intersections on Recording the Recordinance at the Recording traffic at the Recording traff Broadway between Ankeny and Alder streets. F. O. Johnson of St. Vincents hospital was fined \$15 and his drivers license suspended 15 days. Johnson is said to have driven several blocks on Morrison street at 35 miles an hour.

24 Johnsons Cause Campus Confusion

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 23.—The annual duplication of student names is again said to be bothering faculty members to some extent in making out grades and compiling data. There are 24 Johnsons on the campus. Smiths are represented with 19 students bearing that name. The Wilsons and Andersons each have a dozen. Other common names at Oregon are: Rice 11, Miller and Brown 10, Taylor 3, Jones, Lewis and Campbell 3 each. Moores, Woods and Phillips 7 each.

SEVEN WOMEN PLEDGED

Oregon Agricultural Collage, Corvallis, Nov. 22.—Phi Theta Kappa, national women's honor fraternity in
commerce, has pledged Edith Anderson and Pölly Harris, Portland; Alice
Komm, Yakima, Wash.; Edith Wilkinson, Portland; Evelyn Clark, Corvallis: Lilly Nordgren, McMinnville, and
Katherine Marshall, Gervals. Paris. Nov. 22.—(U. P.)—Baron Sor nino, at one time Italian member of the big four at the Paris peace con ference, suffered an apoplectic stroic of the brain teday. He is ansounce

DORSEY B. SMITH, Manager 180 Broadway, Portland, Orego

Outwits Justice; **Husband Released**

appearance than his word.

Mrs. Ivansich, accompanied by her eight children, the oldest of when is 11, presented herself at the court of Justice of the Peace Adams here this afternoon and said:

"You put my husband in jail, now take care of his children. Here they

are eight of them."

"My dear woman," began the judge, but he got no further,

"There's no use dear womaning me," declared Mrs. Ivansich. "You locked my husband up and cannot feed these children without his help. You take them and provide for them."

Hastily the justice telephoned the

Mother of Eight

"Release John Ivansich on his own ecognizance," were his instructions "I hate to establish a precedent like that," said the judge, after Ivansich had come to the court and the family was reunited, "but what could I do?"

London, Nov. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-With ordon of police to prevent demonstrations by the unemployed, King George pened the deliberative session of parliament today with a speech in which he expressed "deep concern" over problems facing the country.

The king began by saying that par-liament had been summoned to enact legislation which is necessary to give effect to the Irish Free State consti-tution. He added that the questions of unemployment and state expense "continued to give him deep concern."

rkey Price Not

liked as Market

Is About to Open

Ameliorative measures prepared by my late government are being examined afresh and you will be asked to make provision for their continuance and extension," said King George.

"You will be asked also to guarantee a loan, in accordance with the League of Nations scheme, for the restoration of Austria.

"Negotiations for sattlement."

of Austria.

"Negotiations for settlement of the difficulties in the Near East are proceeding, and it is my hope that at the conference at Lausanne the efforts of opening price has been quoted by local buyers.

Several outside buyers are siready in the field. Birds were selling, retail here Wednesday at 45 cents, several growers having brought their turkeys into the market. The turkeys

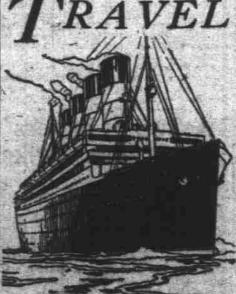
Americanization Program Will Go To Camps, Mills

Plans for educational and American-ization work among employes of logging camps and lumber mills in Oregon, Washington and Idaho were outlined at a meeting of field workers of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, held Wednesday at the Legion headquarters in the Alisky building. The meeting followed a two-day session of the board of directors of the Legion at the Portland hotel.

Educational work already started among various groups of foreign born ging camps and lumber mills in Or Educational work already started among various groups of foreign born workmen at Raymend, Wash, is meeling with success, it was shown, and similar efforts are under way among employes of camps and mills in the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene districts. More than 20 field workers attended the convention and the meeting lasted until late Wednesday night.

PATROLMAN SHOOTS LABORER Andy Kovich, a mill laborer of Linn-ton, was shot through the leg late ton, was shot through the leg late Wednesday night near the St. Johns ferry by Jack Anderson, a special patrolman, Anderson said he attempted to arrest the fellow for being drunk and he resisted. He did not shoot, he said, until Kovich snatched his billy away from him. Kovich is being held in the prison ward at the emergency hospital.

ARREST HILARIOUS MOTORISTS
Too much hilarity landed J. L. Whitman and Floyd L. Randolph in the city jail Wednesday night. The two were having a good time as they sped through South Portland in a "fliv-var" roadster. They passed Motorcycle Patrelmen Forkan and Finn "yelling and laughing." The two policemen gave chase. They were caught at Grover and Kelley streets. Whitman was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Randolph was charged with being drunk. ARREST HILARIOUS MOTORISTS being drunk.



WHY not get experienced and ac Why not get experienced and according to the benefit of his patrons? FREE INFORMATION.

Journal Travel Bureau

Coca Cola King's

us increases that have been noted during the last two years cannot continue indefinitely, according to Henry Dearborn of New York, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, who is in the city today with J. S. Cushing, general manager of Williams, Dimond & Co., of San

business. Dearborn declared, and the increase was consequently made at the expense of the railroads.

While growing commerce in shipping is desirable, railroad prosperity is likewise essential, and if the intercoastal shipping continues its abnormal growth indefinitely, it must eventually be at the expense of the railroads, said Dearborn. ually be at the expense of the rail-roads, said Dearborn.

increased facilities with the increase in the intercoastal trade, in which the American-Hawalian Steamship "Rates are now so low you have to ile down to see them." he declared, although he would not predict an in-crease in rates. He denied statements credited to him by Seattle papers to the effect that an increase in intercastal rates would come in the early Cushing, whose company is the Pa-cific coast agent for the American-Hawaiian line, declared the waterfront strike in Portland was practically un-heard of in the shipping world out-side of this immediate vicinity. Dear-born confirmed the statement.

While movement of certain kinds of carge might have been slowed down, in the commerce carried by the regular liners no effects of the strike are felt or recognized in the East, Dearborn said. The visitors are in Portland looking

after the affairs of the American-Hawaiian line, which is locally repre-sented by the Columbia-Pacific Ship-ping company. They will leave Fri-day afternoon for San Francisco.

Son Denies Charge Of Mrs. Byfield

naintain is healthy growth in the fu-ure, in proportion to increased indus-ry on the Pacific coast, the enor-

table.

He says in his answer that he "stumbled" into Mrs. Byfield's state-room by mistake, but that by no possibility was he responsible for the case of "shaltered nerves" contracted by Mrs. Byfield following the spisode in the stateroom. The special demurrer and answer were filed in Dekalb superior court. ness activity, the railroad strike, and Arrest Uncovers

Stolen Hardware

A truckload of stolen plumbing fix-tures, tools, cans of paint and piles of various kinds of hardware was re-covered Wednesday afternoon by Police Inspector Howell through the arrest of George Viaene, an employe of Mar-shall. Wells & Co., who is accused of stealing the articles. Viaene is held on a charge of larceny. He is 27 years old and lives at Multnomah station, where the loot was cached.

FIND WIFE HAD ELOPED G. W. Blue, No. 61 East 83d street, was very blue when he returned to his home here from Pendleton a while back and discovered that his wife had filed with his brother, Edward Bluc, who had been living at his home. The

VANCOUVER LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 23.—The following marriage licenses were issued here Wednesday: Frank J. Guinn, 56.
Atlants, Ga., Nov. 23.—General denial of all the charges in the \$100,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Clyde A. Byfield against Walter A. Candler, Campbell, legal, Los Angeles.

Serve it

A perfect ending for a

festive dinner is Heinz

Plum Pudding. And so

good and wholesome, so

convenient and ecorom-

ical, that it lends a fes-

tive air to every-day

THE REST

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often



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