VOL. XIX. NO. 36.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1922 -NINE SECTIONS

FRENCH 'TIGER' SEES HARVARD DEFEAT YALE: NEW STATE STRUCTURE AT SALEM ADVISED

Harvard Youth Yelps in His Ear, Causing Aged Statesman to Frown, Which Turns to Smile

George Owen Jr. Is Hero Crimson Squad, Getting 7 of Harvard's 10 Points; Yale's Total Is 3

By Damon Runyon (Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service). Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. is human and by no means deaf. This was apparent in today's game, when Nien M. Geofges Owen of America yound up a 63-yard charge through the light cavalry of Yale this afternoon, a Harvard young man sitting near M. Clemenceau, touched off a high vocal explosive in M. Clemenceau's ear.

The Harvard young man did not wish to be impolite. He just couldn't help it. Anyway, he was but one of at least 75,000 people who were industriously engaged at that moment in shooting lung "TNT" all over the place. TIGER HAS TO SMILE

M. Clemenceau : frowned - ever slightly for an instant as his ear was thus assailed. Then a slight smile played with his frosted mustache, as appreciation of the situation dawned upon him. man, had no difficulty in appreciating the merit of M. Georges Owen's feat. In France it would have been worth a ribbon of some sort. To run, single-handed and alone, all through the namy, parbleu, messieurs, that is something anybody can understand.

Harvard has had in many a year, plunged, loose-legged, to Yale's 5-yard line, then personally pushed it on over. STAR KICKS GOAL

On top of that M. Georges Ower kicked the goal, giving Harvard 7 of the 10 points it totalled at the finish A goal from the field by Pfaffman brought in for that specific purpose

gave Harvard the other 3. . . Charley O'Hearn, after a steady pelting at Harvard's posts, finally managed to get the ball over for the only points that Yale scored in a game it was generally expected to win. They may show M. Georges Clemen ceau a lot of things before he leaves

America, but they will never show him anything more spectacular than that gallop by M. Georges Owen, generally known as just George Owen Jr. of Harvard, 20 years old and a hard man to handle when he takes hold of a football. SEES SNAKE DANCE

Nor will they be able to show his the snake dance in its native habitat as it was shown to him this afternoon by Harvard's young men as they skit tered about in a delirium of delight after the game.

M. Clemenceau assuredly learned

much here today of the quaint customs of this great country and it was undoubtedly a pleasure to M. Georges Owen to show him some of them. It was a great game and a great day

A great day for M. Georges Clemen It was a tremendous day for

Georges Owen.
The players fiddled up and down the field without any distinct advantage during the first few minutes of the first period. Now Harvard had the MISSES FIELD GOAL

O'Hearn of Yale made a punt into the bitter wind. The bail, drifting the bitter wind. The ball, dritting lastly, began falling in the general vicinity of Harvard's 35 yard line. A Harvard player, whose name is lost to history, was running along trying to locate himself in the proper spot when the ball landed.

It struck him and bounded away It struck him a least-to shed were struck him and bounded away It struck him a least-to shed were struck him and bounded away It struck him a least-to shed were struck him a least-to she to history, was running along trying to locate himself in the proper spot when the ball landed.

It struck him and bounded away into the hands of Georges Owen. Like a hound with a tin can tied to his tall, Owen dashed to the three yard line, where he was brought down.

He had gone 63 yards. Buell went in at this point and gave the ball to Owen, who went over for a touchdown.

Owen also kicked the goal.

Tale, jarred by the unexpected turn of fortune, now fought furiously, carrying the ball to Harvard's 25-yard line.

O'Hearn finally tried a field goal and

PLAY "MARSEILLAISE"

Back through the Crimson skirmish line the buildog gnawed his way in the second period and this time O'Hearn drove a field goal through the Harvard posts from the 35-yard line. Subsequently O'Hearn tried two more goals from the field, both failing. Yale seemed uble to drive through the Har-vard line at will. The football experts in the stands wagged their heads, They

U. S. Wants, CHEST REPL 'Open Door' In Near East MRRIR

Notice That America Intends to Have Equal Rights Is Like Bombshell at Lausanne,

By Henry Wood
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Lausanne, Nov. 25,—(U. P.)—The
United States today made a flat demand for the "open door" policy and equal commercial opportunities in the Near East.

Richard Washbarn Child, the American delegate, served notice of the American attitude, which had all the effects of a bombshell on the con ference. A proposal was afort at the time whereby England was to under-write 50 per cent of a large loan to Turkey in return for title to half of the oll in the rich Mosul regions. The British plan would have left only half the oil fields to all other allied countries and America. "The entire American people back up the policy of the open door," Child, American ambassador to Rome, told

the commission, which was meeting to tix Turkish boundaries and deal with British claims in the Mosul region. Secretary Hughes' note to the three powers which dispatched the invitaions to the parley was read by the ambassador. The American secretary of state as much as said that America did not consider valid the agreements under which the nations had carved out spheres of special economic privileges in parts of the former Turkish American delegation cannot

hear," the ambassador said, "of any territorial settlement which in turn may affect other territorial adjustments without drawing the attention of the conference to certain traditional principles of American foreign policy outlined in Secretary Hughes' note of October 30 to the three inviting pow-

by the federal prohibition department for next year's battle with bootleggers. under plans being discussed by dry chiefs tonight. Congress will be asked to appropriate this sum for the coming at the nurse who quickly gather fiscal year, in order that a new eninto a pair of capable arms. forcement system may engage the rum running forces, President Harding be-lieves have gained such headway as to create a "serious situation."

A shakeup of the system, involving

state directors and other officials, is under way to meet the president's ob-

7 Dead, 13 Hurt and 8 Trapped in Mine

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 25.—(U. P.) Seven men are dead, 13 injured and eight more still in a mine at Madrid, 40 miles from here, fellowing an explosion late this afternoon. Thirteen men taken from the mine were brought to

Cherekoee, Kan., Nov. 25 .- (L N. S.) -Thirteen men disappeared in the pit of the Hamilton Coal & Coke company's No. 6 mine here this afternoon and at first thought to be dead, were all rescued alive, later reports revealed. The explosion was caused by damp powder, it was said.

Fire Takes Building

Fire that may have been of incendiary origin broke out about 8:30 now \$2.50 ahead of the Broadway es-o'clock Saturday night in an old frame tablishment. Coffee Cup employee residence at East 30th street and Hawthorne avenue, and fire apparatus and hose across the streetcar tracks

East Winds May Shift Over to West

East winds, which have been bring ing low temperatures and fair weather to Western Oregon for a week, are due to turn to the West Sunday, according to the forecast of the district weather office issued Saturday night. Despite the change of wind, the weather remain fair, although the weather reas reported that rain could be pected in the extreme northwest portion of the state of Washington,

Earthquake Shocks Again Felt in Chile

Marine, market and financial protogram of the state of the street of the

Reflection of Joy and Happiness

By Vella Winner

Let the orphan babies starve! 'Turn the old people out; they'll die anyway! Throw the cripples into the street! To the devil with the next generation! That's the platform of people withou heart. Those with a heart will fill the Community Chest. Under which

The budget for 1923 is \$648,329. After six days of effort only \$281,450 has

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the "There is less opposition to the Chest plan generally or to any of the beneficiaries than ever before and the beneficiaries than ever before and the subscriptions are larger in the main. The greatest handicap the campaign has is lack of workers. The people of Oregon to take effect December 31, 1922 Portland will have to get over the idea that they have done their full duty when they have given money. they will have to give their time and

M. Georges Clemenceau, being human, had no difficulty a appreciating the merit of M. Georges Owan's feat. In France it would have been worth a ribbon of some sort. To run, single-handed and alone, all through the namy, parbleu, messicurs, that is something anybody can understand.

Our French falls us, To put it in plain American, you can bet it is. With football in hand. M. Georges Owen, the most stafwart and handlest back that Harvard has had in many a year,

Recently nurses at the Albertina Kerr Nursery found on the front doorstep a basket containing a brand new baby girl, who smiled trustfully up

Here's another story:
On a homestead far from the railroad a mother with seven children; abandoned by the husband, made heroic fight to care and feed her litseveral hundred field agents and some the ones, fell under the burden and was moved to the hospital. The children were committed to the Pacific Coast jection that the present regime has Rescue and Protective society. The permitted increased prohibition viola- father was located. Now the father and mother are back on the homestead with five of the children, baby and one of the other children

are being cared for. WORKING MOTHER AIDS A young working mother with two children, abandoned by the father and husband, working for \$60 a month, paying \$30 a month for the care of her two children, subscribed 50 cents a month to the Community Chest. She gave the \$6 willingly because when she had no place to put her bables and no work the Baby Home came to her

Don't walt for a solicitor. Go headquarters, second floor of the old Honeyman hardware building, corner Fourth and Alder streets, and make your subscription. There remains the same opportunity to the Portland citizen he has always had, to contribute

to a favored charity. 100 PER CENT PERFECT The Portland Chamber of Commerce employes are 100 per cent from the standpoint of individual subscriptions. Hose Blocks Avenue The employes of the Washington street Hazelwood, not to be outdone by the Broadway establishment of the same name, recanvassed their shop and are tablishment: Coffee Cup employee raised \$376.50, and A. A. Rucker, the manager, made additional subscription of \$124.50 and wrote a check for \$500

At Reed college Frances Barbey is covering the campus for the Chest and James Stone, another student, is working throughout Eastmoreland.

Booths for Chest subscriptions will be placed at prominent places on the streets starting Monday. Booths will be in charge of the residence division.

Mrs. Victor Brandt, chairman. Subscriptions were taken at the football game yesterday afternoon on Multnomth field by George Rauch, Dr. E. H. Pence addressed the lunchedn yesterday at the Multnomah hotel of 00 women interested in the Oriental college movement.

The motion picture of the work of the Chest will be shown at Lincoln High school at 10,30 Monday morning and at Jefferson high at 10,15 Tues-

Firing Squad May

Be DeValera's Fate

Barratt to Ouit State Road Body

Sends Olcott Resignation; Yeon and Booth Probably Will Await Pierce's Action.

Coming events in the highway history of Oregon cast their shadow be-Reward of Those Who Aid the fore in the resignation, Saturday, of W. B. Barratt of Heppner, from the Needy and Upbuild Citizenry. state highway commission. In returning the authority vested in him to Shadows of Selfishness and Pit- Governor Olcott, Commissioner Barlessness Cast for Those Who pected that Governor Olcott will ap-Are Heedless of Plain Duty. point a successor, but will leave the Pierce takes office.

Whether the other two members of the commission, R. A. Booth and John B. Yeon, will follow their colleague's example, is not yet indicated. There is a general impression that they will wait the coming of Governor Pierce in order to preserve the continuity of the organization and carry it over until they are relieved by the new state administration. HIS LETTER

Commissioner Barratt was appointed by Governor Olcott in December, 1920, to fill the vacancy caused the death of Commissioner Kiddle. "I am convinced that Portland be- March, 1921, he was reappointed for ieves in the Community Chest," said a full three-year term. He is the representative of the second congressional district. In tendering his resignation to Gov-

> our agreement on my reappointment to this office at the expiration of Mr. Kiddle's term, wherein I expressly stated that for personal reasons I would not consent to fill out the entire would not consent to im out the entire term, to-wit: three years, but that I would agree to serve temporarily, or until the 1922 road program projected by the commission was consummated. That time has now arrived, or nearly so, and in order to give Governor-elect Pierce due time to consider the ap-

News Index

Editorisi

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Section 2, Page 2.
Porsign
Calipb Takes Golden Throne France Will Not Repudiate Tiger-Section Cuno Cabinet Menaced-Section 1, Page 4. Iwo Students Burned to Death-Section

best Replaced by Corn as Main Food Nation—Section 1, Page 6.
Ford to Share Hailroad Gains—Section Page 18.

Prof. Tiernan Has Wife, But Divorce Is Revoked-Section 1, Page 3. Motorist Kills Boy-Section 1. Page 2. Chaplain Prefers Foreign Women-Page 4. Weman Sought for Mugder - Section 1

Page 16. Trace of Man Shot-Section 1, Page 2. Yacolt Camps Close—Section 1, Page 2. Colonel Leader Bids Goodbye—Section Page 3. Prisoner Escapes Jail-Section 1, Page 3. New Fraternity House Burns-Section

Page 8. ortland Man Is Target-Section 1, Page 12. farketing Held Biggest Problem-Section 1, Page 13. tillion Tourists in 1923 Aim-Section 1, ransfer Men From Page 15. Accidentally Shoots Self-Section Page 15. Mother Loses Fight for Son - Section Page 19.

ason for \$300,000 Fund Explained Sec tion 1, Page 2. Page 2. Conservation of Forest ghtner Trial Near End-Section 1, Page 12. bpensed for Grand Jury Duty-Section 1,

arehouse to Be Erected-Section 1, Real Estate and Building Section Markets Bection 2, Page 11. Section 2, Page 10. Section 2. Page 9.

Radio News

Today's Radio Program—Section \$, PageSunday Radio Department—Section 2, Page
Reighborhood Rose
Section 4, Page 7. Amosements Section 5, Pages 1-3. Automotive Section 5, Pages 1-6

Section 7, Pages 1-4. On the Piner Side Che' Week in Society Section 4, Pages Nomen's Climb Affairs Section 6, Page American Veterans—Section 4, Page 6, The Besim of Music—Section 5, Page 5,

The Realm of Music—Section 5, Page 5,
Praternal—Section 4, Page 6,
In Portland Schools—Section 5, Page 6,
Care of Daby—Section 4, Page 2,
Boys and Girls—Section 5, Page 6,
Rational Guard—Section 6, Page 6,
Pastayes
("Thanksgiring" (Posts)—Section 6, Page 1,
"The Peace," by Ray Stammard Bakes—Page
8 of Magnatine Bection 6, Page 1,
Teon Hall Gossip—Section 6, Page 1,
Teon Hall Gossip—Section 6, Page 6,
Bing Lestens's Letter—Section 6, Page 6,
Live Lestens's Letter—Section 6, Page 8,
"Consider the Shay Chetk," by Fag 8,
"Consider the Shay Chetk," by Fag 8,
National Capital—Section 9, Page 2.

Magnation Section 6, Pages 3-4.

Flames Break Out Shortly After Willamette and Rogue River 1 o'Clock This Morning in Storage Room of S. P.

Origin of Fire Is Mystery; Train Fear Expressed That Separation Dispatchers Driven From Keys by Dense Smoke.

Thousands of spectators on the west approach of the Broadway bridge, as well as travelers using the Union station early this morning were thrilled by the sepctacular fire that was raging in the third story of the building.

The fire was discovered shortly be-fore 1 o'clock by Brakeman Culp and Ira Hart, janitor, simultaneously, in the stationery storage room of the Southern Pacific company. Culp ran to a fire alarm box while Hart at-tempted to extinguish the blaze by means of the station fire hose. He By the time fire apparatus had arrived the room was a mass of flames

Tons of water were poured into it only to seep down stairs, flooding the lowed floor of the station.

About 1:15 the flames broke through the roof of the baggage room. Bystanders and station attendants were then sent to the ask of removing he baggage. The fire by this time was showing signs of spreading to the were at a loss to explain the cause of the fire, unless it was defective electric wiring. They also were unable to give an estimate of the loss. Besides stationary, the room in which the fire was discovered is used to store records, none of which were of great value.

Whn the hook and ladder trucks ar-rived the firemen discovered a China-man stolldly sitting on the sill of a story window waiting to be rescued. Smoke was pouring through the window. The man was saved.
At 1:30 Chief Young of the fire department said the blazer was under control and while burning briskly in the north wing, would not spread to any other part of the building.

Young estimated the damage at Despite the fact dense smoke drove the dispatchers from their room, all trains left on schedule. The Cali-fornian pulling out at 1 a. m.

Prineville Senator Will Be Next President of Senate if Those Who Pledged Votes Stand Pat

Senator Jay Upton of Crook county will be the next president of the state senate—if the senators of the Sage Brush Seven stick. Whether they, or some of them, will stick depends upon whether they consider their caucus agreement to stand behind an Eastern Oregon candidate more binding than the plighted promise, mutually made between them and Senator Eddy, that neither side would deal with Gus Moser of Multnomah. That they are not settled down in comfort under the Upton standard is very patent from the fact that the whole delegation, Upton included, will whole delegation, Upton included, will be called to meet in Pendleton on Tuesday or Wednesday next to thresh out which of the bonds is considered the stronger by the majority of the

elegation. Under the circumstances, as they exist, Senator Upton's presidential prospects are not as promising now as they were several days ago before he clasped Gus Moser and his 18th vote to his political bosom, folded up his campaign tent and returned to Prinavilla. Prineville.

Never before in the political history of the Oregon legislature, so far as the oldest observer can think back, has a 18th vote cost a candidate the

presidency of the state senate. And, so far as remembered, Senator Moser today stands unique and alone as the only legislator out of all the \$1 regular assetons that have come and gone,
whose vote and presence was unwelcome on either side of an organization contest. He has achieved solitary distinction in that regard.
Politteians who have been follows. Politicians who have been follow-ing the development of the tangle (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Five)

Clemenceau Goes to Chicago for Talk

New York, Nov. 25,—(U, P.)—Georges Clemenceau will leave New York for Chicage, where he will speak Tuesday night. The former premier is bearing the brunt of his many activities with no signs of fatigue, and from Chicago will go to Ct. Louis, thence to Washington, Baitiguore, Annapolis, and back to New York.

Shippers Tell Federal Board S. P. Service Is Efficient.

Would Be Harmful; Hearing Becomes a Bit Acrimonious.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Leading shippers of the Willamette and the interstate commerce in the Southern-Central Pacific unmerger case today gave high praise to Southern Pacific service in Oregon, expressed fear that this would be impaired if control is broken, and declared their belief that the public would be best served if separation is pre-

The afternoon session was largely devoted to hearing Oregon shippers who support the Southern Facific side. Opposing shippers will come later. They vere rapidly examined by W. C. Mc-Culloch, attorney for the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association and other interested bodies, who turned them over to Arthur C. Spencer, general attorney for the Union Pacific, for cross-examination.

HEARING ACRIMONIOUS Several times there were acrimonious flares between Spencer and the wit-nesses as he questioned them concerning meetings of chambers of commerce at which indorsements of Southern Pacific contentions were voted, the trend of the questions conveying the intimation that conflicting action been taken at different times in some cities, and that representatives of the railroad had been active in securing

That prospects for railroad exten particularly construction of Natron cutoff, would be better under unified control than if the Central is taken away from the Southern Pacific. was the opinion expressed by several witnesses, this being true, they thought, even though common track is arranged. G. H. KELLY TESTIFIES

George H. Kelly led off the Oregon witnesses, explaining his former lum-ber interests, his experience in charge of lumbering operations in France and his present position as vice chairman of the Portland docks commission. The Southern Pacific has given efficient service to Willamette valley lumbermen at all times, he stated, and they do not want conditions disturbed. They fear separation would weaken both Central and Southern, he said, which would also be true of common user (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Colorado Basin's Dispute Ended by Signing of Treaty

Members of the Colorado river com-mission were jubilant today as they prepared to leave for their respective homes after completing and signing the treaty which will allocate the waters of the Colorado river and result in the amicable settlement of water rights disputes which threatened long and costly litigation between the seven states on the river basin. treaty was formally signed late vesterday in the historic palace of the povernor here, which was the residence of Spanish, Maxican and American occupation governor for several cen-The actual signing took place in the "Ben Hur" room, where Lew Wal-lace wrote the closing chapters of that

Herrin Massacre Trial Drags; Jury Hard to Obtain

famous novel.

accepted jurors who will hold possession with their two bailiffs until Monday morning.

It is expected the court will adjourn over Thanksgiving. Fifty talesmen were called for next week. Thirty will appear in court Monday.

It is expected the court will adjourn over Thanksgiving. Fifty talesmen would cost the government \$75,000,000 is \$2000 to the boat.

Man Id Hold possession with their two bailiffs until Monday.

Coos Couple Hurt In Plunge of Auto

Fare Held As Unlikely

Prospect Is Very Remote, Says T. M. Kerrigan of Public Service Commission-

Salem. Nov. 25. - Prospects of an emergency order reducing fares on the Portland street railway system are very remote, according to an admission by T. M. Kerrigan, public service commissioner, tonight, following publication in a Portland afternoon paper that such an order before January 1,

was a possibility.

"If I had my way about it such an order would be issued," Kerrigan declared, "but I doubt very much that either of my colleagues could be persuaded to stand with me on such a move, especially in view of today's action by the federal court setting aside our emergency order reducing Neither H. H. Corey nor Newto McCoy, the other two members of the commission, were in the city to speak for themselves on their position with relation to an arbitrary reduction of streetcar fares in Portland, but Ker rigan admitted that no consideration had been given to such order by the

"I have been giving the street railway situation in Portland a great deal of attention the last two months, almost as much as I have given to the telephone situation, and I believe that a rate reduction would be justified," Kerrigan stated. "My idea would be cash fare of five cents with an additional three cents for transfers, or a fare of six cents with two cents extra-for transfers, and a wholesale reduc-tion in the free passes issued by the street railway company."

G. O. P. Insurgents Oppose Butler as Associate Justice Washington, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)-As

Washington, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—As protests from farmer-labor organisations against the appointment by President Harding of Pierce Butler, St. Paul. Minn., corporation and railroad lawyer, as associate justice of the United States, supreme court, continued today to deluge senators, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and others of the insurgent progressive group in the senate, started on the war path to block his confirmation. to block his confirmation.

On the other hand, Butler was warmiy praised by Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce commission, and other administration spokesmen as a man of a "high order of ability."

A flood of recommendations from judges and other influential men was sclared to far outnumber the protests against film.
Cummins was appointed one of a sub-committee of three of the senate judiciary committee to consider But-ler's appointment.

Arrest Interrupts Reconciliation Plans

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—The iron hand of the law interrupted the reconciliation plans of Edgar I. Fuller, Oakland, Cal., former kleagle of the Sacramento Ku Klux Klan, and his wife, when Fuller was arrested on charges growing out of recent west coast Ku Klux Klan prosecution, as he sat with his wife and pretty little daughter, Helen Dorothy, in a theatre here this evening.
Fuller is being held in jail awaiting extradition papers from California, where he is wanted on a perjury

Mrs. Fuller filed petition for divorce Tuesday. "We were planning to go back to Oakland together and begin all over again for the sake of little Helen Dorthy," Mrs. Fuller said. "The arrest came as a complete surprise to me. I thought all those charges had been dismissed. "I haven't decided what will take now."

Frear Is Leader in Vigorous Attack On Subsidy Bill

Marion, Ill., Nov. 25—(U. P.)—The third panel of a prospective jury in the Herrin massacre trial was exhausted today after several days of questioning by defense attorneys.

The dismal old court house was emptied shortly after noon except for the four accepted and three tentatively legislation would grant special favors who will hold present to the Standard Oil company and the

Three Villages in

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Erection of Structure to Cost Up to \$500,000 Recommended by the Secretary of State.

Addition Would Save Rentals for Number of Departments; To Raise Funds by Tax Levy.

Salem, Nov. 25,-Recommendation

for the construction of a modern office building for state purposes at a cost of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 is contained in the biennial report of Secretary of State Koser as custodien of capitol buildings and grounds, filed with the state board of control today. Such a building, Kozer points out, is an imperative need at this time to relieve the congestion existing in various state departments now house in the capitol building and to afford accommodations for state departments, boards and commissions now housed in rented quarters at an annual rental aggregating more than \$11,250.

Kozer's idea, as embodied in his report, entails the construction of a building of three or four stories and basement with a foundation and walls of sufficient strength to carry three or four additional stories when the needs of the state should demand such an addition. LOCATION OF BUILDING

The building, he points out, could be erected on the north half of the organmens by court building.

The necessary fund for the construction of the proposed new office build by a tax levy covering one third of the total needed, in each of the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, construction work on the building to be delayed until the

spring of 1926. The report calls attention to the fact that at the present time the state is paying out over \$11,250 annually for office rent for departments and state activities, which could be housed in the proposed new building. These include the state board of health, now housed in Portland at an annual rental of \$2730; bureau of mines and recology Portland 2000. geology, Portland, \$930; dairy and food commissioner, Portland, \$1350; fish commission, Portland, \$1416; game commission, Portland, \$1900; Oregon National Guard, Salem, \$1020, and the state bonus commission, \$1911.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS In addition to these there are other departments now located outside of Salem but which it would hardly be Of Man and Wife advisable to move to the capital. These include the state exhibit of Oregon products in Portland, which costs the state \$3815.44 in annual rentals; board of architect examiners, Portland, \$240; board of barber examiners, Portland \$300; child welfare commission, Portland, \$370; board of engineering exam-mers, Portland, \$240; industrial wel-fare commission, Portland, \$252; so-cial hygiene society, Portland, \$780; tourist information bureau, Portland, \$480; state water board, La Grande,

> Addition of height to the supreme court building as a solution to the housing problem is regarded by Kozer as inadvisable and as not serving the needs of the state at this time. Kozer's report calls attention to the idditions and improvements made to the capitol building and the suprems court building during the past bien-nium. These include the installation of the ventilating system authorized by the legislature of 1921 at a cost of \$18,000; painting of the main capitol building and the installation of electric elevators in both the capitol building and the supreme court building, the latter for freight purposes exclusively.

Fire Damages Tow Boat at Astoria

in the engine room of the tow boat Myrtle, owned by the Knappton Towboat company, threatened the Calendar docks here where the boat was moored shortly before midnight. The fire was from an unknown source and was first discovered in the engine room of the

Bandit Gets \$20

Forest Blaze Path

R. Schook, No. 570 Pettygrove street, was held up at East 12th street and Bidwell avenue Saturday night, and Bidwell avenue Saturday night, and Sat Marshfield, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs.

Jones, pioneers of Coos county and both aged 70 years, are badly hurt as result of their automobile running off the board street at Bandon and dashing to pieces 26 feet below on the sand flats. It is feared both are internally injured.

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Bidwell avenue Saturday night, and \$20 in cash was taken from him. The bandit wore a dark slouch hat, a long through Cape May county tonight, threatening to wipe out Kinseytown, Rio Grande and Fishing Creek, three calibre short-barreled revolver. As soon as he secured the money he made in dash for Sellwood Park, which was blaze onward.