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NOVEMBER 28, 1922.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

Community Chest Facts

\$648,329.00



Give by the month.

There is a reason for this appeal.

Unless the greater number of Community Chest subscribers respond, the Chest cannot be filled.

People are pledging as a total subscription 50 cents, \$1 or \$5 who could easily afford to give that much every month.

Community Chest solicitors report that it is almost impossible to get them to pledge monthly subscrip-

But in the days before the Chest, when there were a couple of campaigns a week and people complained that "beggars for charity" didn't give them time to attend to business, the effect of repeated appeals was not only to give by the month, but by the week.

Thousands of Portland people can afford this month to give \$5 toward the relief of poverty, destitution and suffering. They can afford to do as much next month and the next throughout the year.

If they pledge by the month, the Chest will be filled. If they do not, there will come a time when there will be no funds to relieve dis-

Then the old haphazard system may be released on Portland again.

Which would you prefer - a drive a week or to give by the month?

Help!

Aroused to Obligation Which Many Shades Reported Drawn

Community Chest, if the campaign not crowned with success.

The Community Chest is not a job for men only, unless it arouses the mother-heart of Portland it will be a even if filled with money, declared Marshall N. Dana in address ing the monthly luncheon of the Portland Woman's Research club Monday at the Hotel Multnomah.

'If I stood here before you with little baby in my arms and told you that it must die unless some woman here made room for it in her heart and home, more than one of you would be glad to surround it with her love and make its future secure. If the Chest could become as personal there would be no further question as to what the mother-women of Portland would do in its behalf. WOMEN DRAWING SHADES

"Faithful workers are reporting daily at headquarters that many women in Portland are drawing the shades of their homes when they think Community Chest solicitors are approaching; that they fail to answer the door bell; that they refuse to answer the telephone—all of which means that the mother-heart of the city has not been stirred. They are thinking of the Chest as a thing of boards and nalls, while it is really a homeless baby's ery; it is a deserted old woman's poverty; it is a shelter-less old man's destitution; it is the hunger of children; it is the moans of the needy sick; it is the striving

of the handicaped—all pleading.
"What is your answer?"
In striking contrast to this indictment is the report from headquarters of splendid accomplishment on the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Russians Barred From Near East

allies decided today in secret conference that the Russian demand for full participation in Near Eastern discussion or be rejected.

stated that the Russians are only in-vited to participate in discussions at-in the city fail. fecting the straits.

TREATY WITH TURK NATION Washington, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—The Near Eastern peace conference at Lausanne is about to mark another break between the policies of the He was sentenced to serve one day United States and the great allied pow- in jail. ers, it was evident in official and dipfomatic quarters here today. The United States government will not be a party to the treaty of peace to be worked out between the allies. Greece and nationalist Turkey; but,

on the contrary, is seeking a separate treaty with Turkey at Lausanne.

The main reason why the United States is not to be a party to the treaty of peace being framed at Lausanne is because this country was not at war with Turkey, and hence this government does not feel warranted in maintaining such settlements as those affecting boundaries.

Police and Bandit Slain; Latter Was **Believed Disarmed**

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—A policemen and a bandit were slain in a street battle here today.

The officer, G. P. Koehler, was shot through the abdomen after he thought he had disarmed four bandits he had arrested for stealing an automobile. He died in a hospital several hours The bandit was found dead in the stolen automobile which his three accomplices had abandoned in a ditch.

Woman Sentences

New York, Nov. 28.—Magistrate
Jean Norris, New York's woman judge,
had the enviable position of passing
sentence on a man who kicked a dog
to death. Jehn Pawlok, 27, a window
cleaner, was prosecuted by the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals for booting a dog so hard that it landed 10 feet away in the street, and died several days later from internal injuries. Magistrate Norris gave him the option of a \$25 fine or 10 days in jail.

Parliament 'Bombed' By Labor Members

London, Nov. 28.—(1, N. S.)—Jack Jones, a Laborite member of parlia-ment, threw the house into an uproar today when he denounced the govern-

ment for its treatment of insane former service men.
"You're dirty dogs," be shouted.
The speaker ordered Jones to with-draw from the house.

J. P. Tiernan LEADERS ARE

Professor John P. Tiernan, in a legal quandry over his two wives, tossed romance to the discard today and anounced he would let the law determine who was his "rightful wife."

While Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, with Mothers' Hearts Must Be whom he is now living at their old home here, avowed "John belonged" to her, Mrs. Blanche Brimmer at her home in Hansell, Iowa, declared with Drive for Needy Imposes; equal positiveness that the professor was her husband, legally and other-

Mrs. Brimmer, whom the professor de-ferted in Chicago Saturday after eight hours of honeymeoning because he said By Vella Winner
In the unaroused mother-heart of our husbands, phoned Tiernan today ortland will lie the failure of the she was legally clear of all past marital entanglement and asked him to join her in Iowa.

"You'd better come right away," she said. "I'm your legal wife." Tiernan, after telling her he was no

so sure about the legality of it all, turned to his first wife with whom he had been uarrelling since his return and told her he was "through quarrelling and wrangling" and said the law could decide it for us."

"If the courts declare we are legally wed, I shall stay here. If it should be decided that I am the legal husband of Blanche, I must go back to her," he

WIFE NO. 2 TALKS WITH TIERNAN OVER TELEPHONE

(By United News) Marshalltown, Iowa, Nov. 28.-Following a long distance call from Pro-fessor John P. Tiernan, who married her in Crown Point, Ind., Saturday, Mrs. Blanch Brimmer Tiernan Monday night was planning to return to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hawn of Honsell, Iowa.

Tiernan's Iowa bride declared the Notre Dame professor told her he would come to her Wednesday mornng. She asserted she would fight any (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Carrying out his recent promise that speeders will hereafter fare poorly in police court, Judge Ekwall sent two Peace Conference and gave them times in addition. Rex Mummy, arrested November 21, Lausanne, Nov. 28.-(U. P.)-The was the first to feel the judge's ire. Mummy was arrested on the Greely cut-off and was said by the speed patrolman to have driven his automobile for a considerable distance at ssion on a basis of equality will 48 miles an hour. He was arrested

be rejected.

The three inviting powers will answer the equality demand by forwarding to the soviet delegates a copy of Premier Poincare's note of November 14. in which it is clearly stated that the Russians are only in-

Arthur E. Fendall, arrested at 2:55 p. n. last Friday, was the second victim. Fendall was charged with driving his machine at 45 miles an hour on the Greely cut-off. He was driving three miles slower than Mummy and was therefore fined \$5 less.

Other speeders, whose infractions of the law were less serious, were given fines and their drivers' licenses were taken away for periods ranging from five to 20 days. A special cell was provided for the speeders and Judge Ekwall has announced that unless reckless and dan-

Blaze at Powers, Coos County, Does \$30,000 Damages

to capacity.

Marshfield, Nov. 28.-Loss of \$30,000 was caused by a fire in the business section of Powers, a Coos county town of the Coos Bay Lumber company. The fire destroyed Collier's hotel of 25 rooms, Len Cochran's poel hall, Ben Winquist's barber shop and Sam Hol-com's pool hall. The loss on the hotel was about \$10,000, on Cochran's pool hall \$10,000, Holcoms' pool hall \$5000. The loss is partially covered by insur-

Over both the pool halls were rooming houses. All of the occupants of these places and the hotel lost everything they had in their rooms. The fire started at 1:30 o'clock this morn-ing and the people in the building barely had time to get out. Ollie Smith, Man Who Kicked Dog who was sick, was carried out of the hotel on a stretcher. Use of a hose and tank of the logging company prevented the spreading of the fire to the rest of the business section of the city. which, for a time, was threatened with destruction. Fifty rooms in the build-ings were occupied, but the people were all awakened and escaped with-

Poincare's Plan to Invade Germany Is

ive Former Ministers Executed Despite Protest of England; Condemned Men Accused of Contributing to Turk Victory.

London, Nov. 28 .- (I. N. 8.) -The critish minister is leaving Athens, according to a Central News dispatch

London, Nov. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-In open defiance of the British government's warning, the Greek government today executed five former ministers of the old Constantine regime following their sentence to death by a courtmartial on the ground they had contributed to the Greek defeat by the Turks in Asia,

The British government, in a formal note to Greece, had threatened to break off diplomatic relations if the former nbers of the government were given

The men condemned to death were, Former Premier Gonaris; former Premier Protopapadakis; former Min-istar of Interior Stratos; former Minister of War Theotkis; former Foreign Minister Baltazzis and General Hadinnestis.

General Stratos and Admiral Gounarls were sentenced to life imprison-All were tried before a general court-

martial created by the Greek revolu-tionary commission after the overthrow of Constantine's old government. In addition to the death sentences heavy fines were imposed upon the prisoners. It is assumed that Great Britain's attempt to save the former Greek officials was inspired by the fact that the British gave moral support to the Greeks in their war against the Turks in Asia Minor.

McAdoo Is Facing Charge of Speeding At 51.13-Mile Clip

Visalia, Cal., Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—Wil-liam G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, must appear before Jus-tice of the Peace Clark of Visalia some charge of speeding.

while driving to Fresno with Mrs. Mc-Adoo and Leo Streeter, chauffeur. The car was traveling 51.13 miles per ur, according to the traffic officer's Justice Clark has a record of never

having sent a man to jail for speed-"He probably won't start now," court attaches said.

Says Roads Built

Sacramento, Nov. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -- Delaring that roads constructed by the state government "have broken down all over the state," and that four-inch concrete slab roads "have proved a total failure," Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson today issued a statement urging a halt in the construction work by the state highway commission "until such time as new commission and a state commission engineer can look over the situation and decide what is best to be done."

rous driving stops, it will be used Rain Fails to Halt Freezing Weather

Rainy weather in Western Oregon failed to eliminate the freezing temperatures which have prevailed in the Upper Willamette valley for more than a week. Following the fall of a half an inch of rain Monday the mercury dropped to 30 degrees at Eugene and 31 degrees at Albany this morning.

violations of the federal penal code

Mayor Thompson Slight Distinguished Frenchman? Is One Question Agitating Public; Strong Speech Expected. Chicago, Nov. 28 .- (U. P.)-All Chi-

This afternoon Georges Clemenceau will tell a fashionable audience what

Le does not approve of in America and the country's attitude toward Europe. Toinght Mayor William Hale on will speak at Medina Temple on what he does not like about allen propaganda in this country, among other things.

The city is agog over possibility of an open clash between the mayor and the Tiger, but neither Thompson nor Clemenceau see it in this light

The mayor stated today to United Press that his meeting at Medina Temple had been arranged before date set for Clemenceau's speech, and that it could not, in fairness, be construed as opposition to the city's distinguished guest. TIGER SLIGHTED!

Over at the Potter Palmer home, where he rested preparing the speech which his friends believe will be the strongest he has yet delivered, Clemenceau refused to comment upon the suggestion that Mayor Thompson had slighted him in a measure upon his

arrival here yesterday.

Friends of the Tiger said he did not consider himself in any way slighted and that he believed the reception took place according to the mayor's conception of the fitness of the thing The point in the dispute was that the mayor mi le the Tiger come across to his office in the City Hall to shake hands. Mayor Thompson said today (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

Albert Fuehrer, 15. fugilive from the state training school, was captured at rning, hanging from a landing at the foot of Taylor street, with only his head out of the water, after a chase from Second and Yambill streets, where Fuebrer and another outh were discovered robbing a mar-

The other boy was Winston Duke, according to Fuchrer. He made his escape.

Sergeant Ennis and Patrolma Schaylor, chancing to stroll down Yam-hill in the sarly morning, noticed a By California Fail

The wo youths broke and ran. With that roads constructed by the large that roads constructed that roads constructed by the large that roads constructed that roads constructed that roads cons the policemen hot on their heels, they ran south on Second to Taylor and

then east to First. Here Duke turned and ran north, while Fuehrer con-tinued towards the river. Both pothey poked around among the rafts and boards until they glimpsed Fuehrer's head. All the rest of him was sub-

merged in the river. He was bundled

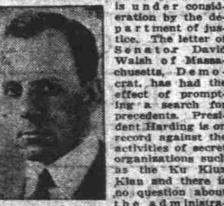
to the station.

Another Attack on Klan Made in House

and 31 degrees at Albany this morning. mall. Hawes led the fight against The temperature at Portland was 35 the Ku Klux Klan in Missouri during

degrees. Eastern Oregon reported low the last campaign and bitterly assailed temperatures, with Baker the lowest at 24 degrees. He was reelected. Klan Embarrasses Harding

Department May Interfere By David Lawrence (Copyright 1922, by The Journal.)
Washington, Nov. 28.—Prosecution
of the Ku Klux Klan for alleged



eration by the de-Broadly speaking, the Democratic partment of justice. The letter of

both parties agree that ultimately will have far-reaching consequences or party alignments in different parts of the country. DEMOCRATS MAY SUFFER

party is picked to suffer most from the issue. The Ku Klux Klan is strongest Senator David in the South where the movement aims Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat, has had the
effect of prompting a search for
precedents. President Harding is on
record against the
activities of secret

Supposed Mystery Surrounding Death of V. E. Boge at Los Angeles Cleared by His Purchase of Cyanide Few Hours Before

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.-(L. N. S.)-The mystery surrounding the death of Vaden Elwynge Boge, 22, of Hillsboro, Or., who died from cyanide poi-soning at the Alexandria hotel yesterday, was solved today. Detectives found where Boge pur-

chased the cyanide, signing his own name to the drug store poison regis ter five hours before his death. A certificate of suicide will be signed by Coroner Nance and the in-

vestigation of the case on the theory that Boge might have been murdered Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, in charge of the police "homicide squad." declared that Boge "framed" the cir cumstances surrounding his suicide to give the appearance that he had

en murdered. "I've been polsoned! Get me a doctor," Boge is said to have screamed, as he ran from his room in a down-town hotel. He died in a few minutes. In Boge's room was found evidence of a meal.

Among Boge's personal effects found n the room were his discharge papers and decoration for service in the medical corps, also a loose leaf memoran-dum book which contained numerous bits of sentimental poetry, which police believe indicate that he had been disappointed in love and which may have led him to suicide. A letter from the United States patent office indicated that Boge was a man of an inentive mind. Mrs. Ida Linginfelter, said to be

distant relative of Boge, was found at her home in East 42d street early today. She could throw no light on the day. She could throw no light on the mystery, other than to establish that Boge arrived here last Thursday. She declared that she had never seen Boge before, but admitted that he had corresponded with her 17-year-old daughter. Naiden Linginfelder. Questioned by the police, the girl said site had been writing to Boge for some time and that he was like a prother to her.

Cards found in the dead man's pockets showed he was a member of Victory post. American Legion of Concluded on Pass Eighteen Column Threat

After an all-day session, the follow-ing statement was issued by Foreman

"For reasons which to them seem him, he was in the best of spirits. As sufficient and controlling, the grand far as can be learned, he was never "For reasons which to them seem jury took no action in the Hall-Mills known to have a sweetheart, either murder case and laid the matter over. tinued towards the liver.

The trail led to the river bank, where by this or a subsequent grand jury."

The trail led to the river bank, where by this or a subsequent grand jury."

Mrs. Frances N. Hall, widow of the This does not mean necessarily that the matter cannot be taken up again Rev. Edward W. Hall, who was slain with Mrs. Eleaner Mills, his "wonder heart," September 14, sat at the door of the grand jury room all day, de-manding a chance to be heard. The fact that all witnesses have

> the case will be reopened.
> Timothy Pfeffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall, was asked what he had to say. He declared he had absolutely no statement to make. The grand jury balloted for 20 min utes before reaching a verdict. At the conclusion of the balloting, Prosecutors Mott and Beekman were called into the

grand jury room, where they remained 10 minutes. Shortly before the foreman's an nouncement was made that no indict-ments had been found, a grand juror came out and handed a small slip of whispered to Mrs. Hall. She showed no emotion, but stared straight ahead

no emotion, but stared straight ahead of her.

During the entire proceedings, Mrs. Hall had maintained her composure, but when Detective Totten came out of the jury room carrying the boxes containing the clothes of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills when they were murdered, she shifted her position nervously.

The grand jurors seemed very much relieved when they left the jury room. The three women jurors smiled at Mrs. Hall, but made no other sign of recognition.

Salem Boy, Shot On Hunting Trip,

Salem, Nov. 28.—Archie Sanford, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Sanford of Salem, died at a local hospi-tal Sunday night as the result of in-Approved by Cabinet

| Paris Nov. 28.—(U. P.) — Premier or saleng deem property and invading German terrison of against the problem of aligning themselves as the Nur Kiux Kia and men property and invading German terrison of question about the administration from the problem of the second and the problem of the problem of the problem of the second and the problem of the problem o

End Is Tragic JADEN E. BOGE, Oregon ex-service man, whose dramatic death from poison in a Los Angeles hotel puzzles police and his Portland friends.



HAD FEW FRIENDS before he ordered them to retire, for

Just what really did take place in the room of Vaden Boge in the Los Angeles hotel from 9 o'clock until he fell dead in the arms of hotel employees is a question in the minds of friends of the boy in Portland. According to his acquaintances here, he was extraordinarily timid in company, moody and brooding over things which he kept stolldly to himself. He made but a few friends. He was a frequent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Cherles. Coffin. No. 248 visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Coffin, No. 249 Jefferson street, who said her nephew left Port-land for the South November 18, and, as far as his temperament permitted here or in the South, but whether he

pictured some longed-for ideal in his mind is not known. He told his aunt he expected to take position with the Western Electric company in the South, and left the mpression that the new job was a promotion. In Portland he had bee working at a kind of apprenticeship school with that company. His work kept him busy at night, during which testified made it appear unlikely that he learned the business of switchboard the case will be reopened. Installation. His employer, who speaks well of him, states that he left the Portland branch of the company of his (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two)

900 Per Cent Paid On Common Stock

(By United Press)

New York, Nov. 28.—A new high mark in the current dividends declarations was reached Monday when the directorate of the Atlantic Refinery company, a member of the Standard Oil group, sliced a stock melon of 900 per cent on the common stock. The company has \$50,000,000 of authorized common stock, of which but \$5,000,000 is outstanding. The dividend is payable December 12.

Stranger Dies; Had Portland Daughter

lem Boy, Shot
In Hunting Trip,
Dies in Hospital

It is a portion of the solution of the soluti

Breach of Opium Act and Conspiracy to Violate Narcotic Act Laid to Stool Pigeon; Freed of Charge of Having Cocaine.

Dave Lightner is guilty of violating the opium act and of a conspiracy to violate the Harrison narcotic law. Such was the verdict a jury returned in Federal Judge R. S. Bean's court this morning, following a night's deliberation. The jury acquitted Lightner on another indictment charging him with possessing and dealing in coca Lightner heard the first verdict of guilty without a move. As the clerk read the second verdict of guilty a faint grin appeared on his face. He showed no emotion when the verdict of not guilty was given on the third in

Counsel for Lightner attempted to have the verdiot on the conspiracy charge thrown out of court because it ad not been signed by the foreman. Judge Bean refused to pay any attention to the objections, handed the three verdicts back to the jurors, told them to retire and sign the papers properly. In a few minutes they returned and the court then announced the three verdicts. Lightner's attorneys again made another objection to the verdict be-Bean again refused to pay any at tention to them.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL The objection was made because jury had separated at 6:30 o'clock this morning after announcing that it had reached an agreement. Its verdicts were sealed and returned into court at 10 o'clock. When Judge Bean refused to throw the one verdict out, the de endant requested 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. The cour allowed the request.

Lightner is liable, under the op conviction, to a fine of \$5000 and two years in a federal prison, and under

the conspiracy act to a \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment. He also faces trial on December 18 on two more indictments charging him with con-spiring to violate the Volatead and Harrison acts. If convicted on these offenses he will be liable to another two year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

THE TAILING instructions on the conspirace statute. The court said that Lightner would be (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two) Portland Leads in

Advancing Students, Ex-Publisher States Portland is distinctive among all the cities of earth in the percentage of school students advanced from the eighth grade to high school courses. Portland is one of 10 cities among

the pleasure and the profit of the masses of the people who live in them. All 10 cities are cities of the Ameri-Allen D. Albert, former Minneapolis publisher and former president of International Rotary, told these things to the Portland Rotary club at the

Benson hotel this afternoon. Albert went farther. He said that the valley of the Nile, which once sup-ported \$9,000,000 people, is not so large as the region of Oregon which enjoys rainfall. The rainfall region of Oregon ought to support in comfort and pros-perity a larger population than the valley of the Nile in its paimlest days,

Social Gathering In Bootleg Circles Raided by Police

he declared.

Five men, said by the police to be leaders in bootlegging circles, were arrested late Monday night when the morals squad interrupted a social meeting in a lodging house at No. 451/2 North Third street.

North Third street.

Mike Maris, whose wife runs the place, was charged with maintaining a nuisance. Mile Y. Stanich, Michael Yerkovich, Joseph Haless and Paul Sedar were arrested and held on liquor charges. A small quantity of moonshine was found.

The police aver the meeting was probably held to discuss the present status of the moonshine market, and perhaps a change in the price of bootleg whiskey would have been forthcoming had the morals squal not interfered.

Test of Bond Issue

Is to Be Expedited Salem. Nov. 28.—The supreme court today indicated its readiness to expedite action on the appeal on the case of Miller vs. the Portland school district. trict, involving the validity of a \$3.000,000 bond issue voted by the district at the recent election. The court advanced the case on the docket and ordered that a date be set for a hearing as soon as the briefs in the case are filed.

Passes Irish Bill

London, Nov. 28.—(I. N. 8.)—The Irish bill was bassed tonight by the house of commons without amend-ment. It now goes to the house of