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Early in the evening the throng formed. The people were angry. Agitators mounted soap boxes and den unced municipal officers for permitting the water plant to be flooded which resulted in putting the city on antions—water for one hour daily. "Take over the government and run yourself," the speaker told the crowd.

Seize the city hall." ing spread all over the business and into cases and cabarets, and telegraph offices were forced pend business as instruments over out.

crowds marched through the fighting, singing and shouting people grew more excited and

Links sarry today and the city's reception was withheld until tomorrow, when he drives into town and speaks at the Odeon. Only a handful of near request

ants Pass, Dec. 1.—Albert Leo ick, 43, is dead, Mrs. Schlick is waly beaten and an unidentified has a bullet wound in his right a result of the effects of son Sphine county "Tamous" moon-e upon Albert Schlick. hick had partaken too freely of conshine and was in the act of

g up his wife when the third interfered. In the scuffle over gun which followed, the third was shot through the right and then Schlick shot himself the heart, dying instantly, see is in the hands of the coro-

Release Burch Mrs. Obenchain

Angeles, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—
C. Burch and Madalynne Oben-tried for the murder of J. Bel-nedy, will be released from the J. P. before the end of next according to all indications toe appeared to be little doubt the changes against Burch and Obenchala will be dropped by of District Attorney Woolwine of the disagreement of

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type 1.—(U. P.)—Farmers type from all sections of the larrived here today for the larrived here annual international ok exposition tomorrow. Huge today of livestock, the aristocrate estock world, were unloaded at the larrived in record numbers. The larrived in record numbers. The larrived in record numbers are consistent to officials.

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Russians Lend Hand To Turkey

Workers Blame Officials for Turker Yell aippore in seablishing her Genands, said George Tohloberin, the Russian Foreign minister, who passed the Superint Country of the Country Dec. Thickberin experised doubts as ference, as the crieate apparently does not desire to spread of the Turker Very Leonid Scrassin, who now finds it possible to take a vacation in Italy.

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Georges Clemenceau expects to drive the finishing spike in the case he has built for France tomorrow.

fourth American address in which he will completely round out his plea for America's return to European affairs. He will make no more speeches for a

The war premier, after his visit to Lincoln's tomb yesterday, feit so well physically and so pleased with results of his first three speeches that he consented to be interviewed. He indicated his St. Louis address would be more or less of a rounding up of his theme, purting the finishing touches to the word picture of America as Europe sees her which the Tiger paints with ruthless colors. 'What's the news from Europe?"

asked to begin with. The party was traveling all Thanksgiving day and saw no newspapers. The Tiger chuckled as he was told of the imprisonment of King George, the difficulties of Premier Poincare and the other European heads. LIKES RECEPTION

"It's a good thing I'm out," he e me in all that trouble," Clemenceau waved aside the sugges (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column One

U. S. Troops Will

Washington, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—American troops on the Rhine have not been withdrawn because the United States government has not wished by their high authority at the White House today. Just previous to this declaration. Secretary of War Weeks said the
force would not be withdrawn at the
present time for an "important and
sufficient reason."

Hepublicans, were to
file with the committee late today a
brief outlining specifically the charges
through which they are seeking the
impeachment of Attorney General
Daugherty. Hearings in the proceedings are to begin Monday.

"Moreover." Secretary is
brought to a high appre-

PORTLAND,

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, was not expected to attend the meeting, but appeared suddenly and delivered an address in which he expressed hearty sympathy with any movement for effective legislation for "the greatest good of the greatest number." Senator-elect Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, the first member of the senate to be elected by the Farmer-

Labor party, was present. "The election revealed unmistalt ably," said Shipstead, "that the people are awakening to a full realization of The Tiger, resting at the country the terrible price they have paid for some of Joseph Pulitzer, prepared his remaining asseep to what has been go-

will campletely round out his pica for America's return to European affairs. Hs will make so more speeches for a week.

Clemenceau slipped quietly into St. Louis early today and the city's reception was withheld until tomorrow, when he drives into town and speaks

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

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Among the present and newly elected senators present were:

McNary, Republican of Oregon; Capper, Republican of Kansas; Sheppard, Democrat of Texas; France, Republican of Maryland; Owen, Democrat of Oklahoma; Brookhart, Republican of Iowa; Shipstend, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota; Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, and Ladd and Frasier, Republicans of North Dakota.

The Wisconsin delegation in the house was almost solidly represented. There was also a liberal sprinkling of house members, both Rapublican and Democrat, from other stabs.

A committee on committees was appointed to arrange the formation of a series of sub-committees to consider legislation dealing with such vital subjects as shipping, farm credit and transportation.

Remain on Rhine Will File Charges

Washington, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Complying with a resolution passed by the house judiciary committee, Representatives Keller, Minnesots, and Wooda gesture in connection with the tatives Keller, Minnesota, and a gesture in connection with the tatives Keller, Minnesota, and tatives Keller, Minnesota, and the European situation, it was declared on file with the committee late today a file with the committee late today a

Is Begun Battle for 1924 the otty late last night and today. Descriptions of the banted Detective Captain Strickland deve that all five robberies were aplished by the same pair.

By Bavid Lawrence

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Washington, Dec. L.—The presidential campaign of 1924 might well be said to begin today. An intense struggle for control of the Republican party, in fact an understanding of its present conservative leadership from the East, is directly involved.

By Bavid Lawrence

have operated. But the estensible purposes are not the real purposes.

Something deeper and more farreaching than the attitude of a small group of 15 senators and 15 representatives on current insules is meant by the "Progressive" conference. Perphase none of the conference can tell at the outset just what the objective is, for there are internal jealousies and presidential aspirations and sectional interests all tangled and interwoven.

SEEKING LEADERSHIP But the one certain thing about and which there can be no dispute is the avowed confession of lack of configure, the bi- one in the leaders of the Republican party. Senator La Pollette is striking out for leadership of his group because the feels more can be obtained that have way than by haninering at the unjusting of the property of the party.

Main Aim Is "To Drive Special Disability Compensation Measure 1923 City Budget Will Provide Faces Battle for Its Life; Powerful Lobby to Urge Bill to Annul the Present Law.

> Salem, Nov. 36.—Forces antagonistic to the Oregon compensation act are busily engaged in organizing their line the city's budget for 1923. This was of battle preparatory to launching their fight in the forthcoming legislature, according to reports reaching Salem. A bill, said to be designed at ripping the Oregon act wide open, is now in course of preparation and a powerful lobby, it is understood, will be on hand when the lawmakers meet to back up the demands of private insurance interests which are not at all pleased with the exclusive features of the pres-

ent law.

Prediction is being made by those in fairly close touch with the situation that the compensation law will be one of the storm centers of the legislative session, as those who seek to change the present compensation system are very determined about the matter. FRIENDS BALLYING

On the other hand, the friends of the law are equally determined to permit no mutilation of the act which has operated so successfully in this state for the past eight years and which is now being held up as a model in other states.

According to information reaching the state capital, D. H. Moore of the Sheviln-Hixon company of Bend, which has rejected the compensation law; Paul Quick, safety engineer for the Coos Bay Lumber company, and A. W. Cooper, secretary of the Western Pine association, are taking the active lead of a group of dissatisfied employers in organizing a movement to amend the compensation law. It is said they are working in cooperation with certain casualty interests which have persistently attacked the law since its

WANT LAW CHANGED These interests, it is said, want the compensation law so amended that em-ployers may carry their own compensation insurance under a self-insurance plan and se casualty insurance companies may write compensation insurance.

Under the present law neither self-

state through the state industrial ac-cident commission. It is not now a money making scheme but is a law which provides absolute insurance pro-tection for the employer and at the same time is humane in its provisions for the injured worker and his family. It is also probable that an amend-ment will be offered to make the compensation law compulsory upon all hazardous employments. It will be recalled that at the last annual conven-tion of the Oregon State Federation of Labor a resolution in favor of a com-pulsory law was adopted.

WAITING PERIOD Another amendment being discussed at this time provides for a waiting period. Under the present law an in-jured workman is entitled to compen-

cuts as shipping, farm credit and transportation.

Those appointed members of the committees were;
Representatives Huddleston, Democrat of Alabama, chairman; Senators McNary of Oregon and Brookhart of Iowa, Republicans; Owen, Oklahoma, and Sheppard, Texas, Democrats, and Representatives Burke, Pennsylvania, and Freer, Wisconsin, Republicans, and Collins, Mississippi, Democrat.

Harding workman is entitled to compensation from the time of his injury if he is disabled and loses time, even though it is only for one day. It is proposed to have a waiting period which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period will be sought through this proposed which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period will be sought through this proposed to have a waiting period which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period will be sought through this proposed to have a waiting period which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period will be sought through this proposed to have a waiting proposed to have a waiting period which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period which must elapse after the injury before an employe would begin drawing compensation. Just how long a period will be sought through this proposed.

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Candidate in 1924, Against Daugherty Says Herbert Hoover

Pale Alto, Cal., Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—
"Obviously the Republican presidential caniddate in 1924 will be Warren G. Harding," said Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in the course of an interview here today when asked his opinion as to the Republican presidential capatidate in 1924

"Moreover." Secretary Hoover added,
"by that time the public will have been brought to a high appreciation of the sanity and progressive character of the Harding policies that will have brought the country through this reconstruction period."

Hoover, who has been making a brief visit in his Pale Alto home after attending meetings of state officials in connection with the Colodaido river irrigation project, leaves Monday for the East. He arrives in Los Angeles Tuesday morning.

24 Miners Injured

When Cage Drops

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)
Twenty-four miners were injured, some seriously, this afternoon when a four-deck cage in the Mountain Consolidated mine of the Anaconda Copper company got beyond control of the engineer while being lowered and dropped into a dump. The men were all rescued and rushed to hospitals.

Veteran's Bureau Force Is Reduced

Washington, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Sixteen hundred employes of the veterans' bureau will be released by January I. under an order of Director C. W. Forbes prepared today. The order directs a 5 per cent cut in the force. Estimates made here at the bureau indicate a reduction of 300 employes in the main office here and 1300 in the field.

OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1922.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Funds for Nine Holes of Municiple Course as Result of Action of Tax Commission.

determined by the tax supervist g and conservation commission today because Commissioner R. L. Sabin held out for it, although it was opposed by Commissioners Fred W. Mulkey and Louis J. Goldsmith. It is required that there must be unanimous vote of the three members before any budget item may be cut or eliminated, therefore the levy will stand. It will go toward the purchase of the south nine holes of the Eastmoreland links and the clubhouse.

The city has been operating the links on a lease from the Ladd estate since 1918 and has invested approximately \$50,000 for the development of the

CAN BAISE \$59,000 The south links and clubhouse can be purchased for \$67,500, inclusive of liens against the property. The levy will raise \$59,000 and the liens will have to be carried by the city for a

The commission approved the supplemental budget, which provides for an expenditure of \$32,260, offset by estimated revenues of \$25,220, which will go into the city treasury directly instead of to the board of trustees of the golf links, as has been done heretofore. The original budget, which did not contemplate the purchase of (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. I.—(I. N. S.)—A hempen noose awars James E. Mahoney, Seattle with munderer, into storpity time morning!

The death trap at the state prison here was sprung at 7.02 a. m. Six minutes later Dr. W. F. Ingram, prison nounced that the man who brutally murdered his elderly and rich wife. Kate Mooers Mahoney, in April, 1921, was dead.

Mahoney went to the gallows calmiy.

unflinchingly. Thirty-six hours pre-viously he confessed the crime in an unsuccessful effort by his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, to win a reprieve by confessing the murder herself. She also confessed she committed the crime. MARRIED DIVORCEE

Permerly a Catholic, Mahoney re-embraced the faith and received the last sacrament from Father Stephen Buckley of St. Patricks church here. Father Buckley remained with him during the night.
None of his kin was with him in

his final hours. His mother—unable to stand the trip—remained in Seattle. Mahoney ate with relish last night Mahoney ate with relish last night and enjoyed a good breakfast this morning. He slept fairly well although was restless at times, John W. Pace, prison warden, reported.

Mahoney's case reads like fiction. Shortly after being pardoned from the penitentiary in December, 1920, while serving a term for robbery, he apparently reformed and married Kate Mooers, who had made a large fortune in the hotel business in Alaska. She was the divorced wife of Dr. Mooers of Seattle.

FRIENDS SURPRISED

Friends of Mrs. Mahoney were equally as surprised at the marriage as they were when Mahoney returned shortly afterward from a purported honeymoon trip to St. Paul Minn., and announced that his wife had suddenly left him.

Suspicion was aroused when he later presented an order, supposed to have been signed by Mrs. Mahoney, giving

Ten Members of Crew and Captain Die as Ship Sinks

(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Two)

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)— Ten members of the crew of the Can-adian steamer Maplehurst lost their lives in Portage lake ship canal, where lives in Portage lake ship canal, where the ship attempted to battle the worst storm of the saison on Lake Superior.

Captain Nelson Barnard went down with his ship. He had ordered the boat through Lake Superior, 'it was said, in the bellef that the gale was the lesser danger than the rocks along the shore, where it might have been possible to have sheltered the boat from the strong seas.

Those drowned besides the captain included:

Chief Engineer Dunn and First Mata Frank Smith and four members of the

Wanama Comfort

Three Lives Lost Here

HISTORIC Oak hotel of old days, latterly known as Ben Hur lodging house, near heart of business district, gutted by fire early today, involving property loss of \$40,-000. Fighting stubborn flames was featured by many heroic rescues, one fireman being overcome in carrying out refugees.



Washington, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The Democratic fillbuster against the Dyer anti-lynching bill was virtually crowned with victory this afternoon when the senate adjourned until tomorrow as a mark of respect to the late Rep-resentative Mann of Illinois.

The Democrats agreed to the adjournment, laying their filibuster temporarily aside first to permit action on resolutions of condolence to Mann's family and for attendance of the senate at the funeral. ate at the funeral.

It was indicated a "gentlemen's agreement" to end the fillbûster by

"killing" the Dyer bill would be adopted at a conference between Republican and Democratic leaders later, in the Portland Has First

Season's Snowfall

Snow flurries visited Portland for the first time this season on Thanks-giving day, leaving a light blanket of white over the heights and some of white over the heights and some east side sections this merning. Even the downtown section was visited by the fluffy flakes mixed with rain. The minimum temperature during the night was 32 degrees or one degree above freezing. Eugene reported a temperature of 32 degrees and Baker 20 degrees this morning. Cloudy and variable winds is the forecast for to-

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Fanned by a strong gale, fire of undetermined origin today is sweeping the factory district of this city. The Toledo Steel and Tube company plant and the Sandusky Cooperage and Lumber company buildings have been destroyed and the flames are still spreading.

olde in the steel plant hampered the firemen's work. Damage approximating \$200,000 al-cady has been done.

Lloyd George and Pact, Report Says

Paris, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Revelations that former Premier Lloyd George of England and former Premier Bleutherios Venizelos of Greece entered into a secret diplomatic agreement in 1920 by which Great Britain promised to support Greece in the war against Turkey, were contained in an Athens dispatch printed by the Matin. According to the Athens correspondent of the Matin, "there is avidence that the Greeks undertook their military adventure in Asia Minor at the suggestion of Britain, the Anglo-Greek suggestion of Britain, the Anglo-Graek Near East partnership promising the Greeks financial assistance to carry on the struggle."

Portland In 10 Best Cities Expert Analyzes Advantages Faris, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S. (by Radio.)—King George's offer to abdicate the Greek throne because of the indictment of Prince Andrew has been re-

Portland is among the 16 best cities in the world for the average family to choose as a piace of residence. In many ways it is the test.

This is the conclusion pronounced by Allen D. Albert, doctor of science and special lecturer on the growth of cities at the University of Chicago and Evanston college. Albert is a past president of the international association of Rotary clubs. He is here on a lecture tour.

"I am not attempting flattery," he

"That is not the fact," Albert declared. "These cities of the West will never sink back to the stage of the Eastern city. I have faith in the people here. Beltimore is an average Eastern city. The people there are cliff dwellers. Here the people have homes and lawns.

"Out of the 56,000 families in Portland, only 1880 have incomes of \$3000 or least. About the same ratio holds in Balti-

Souther

Filipinos and White Man Lose Lives When Ben Hur Lodging House, Formerly Oak Hotel, Is Gutted; Loss Is \$40,000.

The dead:

J. J. McDounid, white, 46, formerly foreman for Guthrie-McDougal Construction company.

Christosomo Madarang, Filipino, 24, hall boy at Imperial hotel.

Tomas Carino, Filipino, 26, bus boy at Imperial hotel.

Three lives were forfeited, 50 others were endangered and property loss estimated at \$40,000 resulted early today when fire gutted the old three-story frame building near Park and Oak streets, occupied by the Ben Hurlodging house.

The three men who met death were lodgers and succumbed to smoke and flame inhalations. Their bodies were identified at the morgue.

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Of the estimated property loss, \$30.000 represents damage to a stock of furniture in a store on the ground floor and \$10.000 to building and the furniture of the lodging house on the two papers.

upper floors. BLAST IN FURNACE The flames broke out about 3 o'clock,

almost immediately after an explosion in the furnace room.

By the efforts of firemen, more than 50 roomers were rescued from the burning building, many of their carried down ladders from the upper stories.

The building was a relic of old days It stood directly across from the Tele-phone building. It extended entirely through the block to Ankeny street. The lodging house was frequented mostly by transients.

The wooden structure offered ready fuel to the fire, which leaped up in (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Come faity Chest workers resumed their total of solicitation this morning with their minds fully made up to "stay by the ship" until the duty is completed. The total to date is \$406-128 and the feeling among both the officials add the workers is that the last two days of this week will add considerably to that sum. A meeting of workers is called for Monday at 12:15 at the Hotel Multinoman at which time it is expected the length of the drive will be estimated.

Members of the women's division are

will be estimated.

Members of the women's division are in charge of a score of booths in the downtown section for taking subscriptions. Woodard & Clark reported the completion of solicitation among their employes, every one of whom subscribed to the Chest, Returns from the 50 public schools are beginning to come in to headquarters and the early counts indicate that a considerable amount will be realized from this source.

Venizelos in Secret Frenchman Refused To Make Plea for Condemned Greeks

By Edgar Ansai Mowrer (Special Leased Wire to The Journal and Chicago Dathy News.) (Copyright, 1922)
Rome, Dec. I.—(6 p. m., via Wireless to Hallfax.)—An implied charge that the French representative at Afhena refused to join with the British and Italian representatives in attempting to save the lives of the former Greek ministers, who were executed, was contained in a semi-official statement published today explaining the object of the cabinet council held Thursday.

This is not only the opinion of Premier Mussolini but also the opinion of the British minister in Athens, F. O. Lindley.

Naturally this fact is causing lively

jected by the Greek revolutionary committee, said an Agencie Radio dispatch from Athens this afternoon,

Bonar Law Wins In First Test Vote

Jackson Day Dinner To Be Held on Jan. 6