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Harding Can Take Such a Position, Says H. Hoover, That He Will

Force 1924

Issues, and Thus Compel Party to Accept Him as

Selection

By David Lawrence-

(Copyright, 1922; by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 2. - Secretary Hoover's remark in an interview on the Pacific coast that President Harding "obvious-



feel the same For some time outside of Washington there has been an idea that in Mr. Harding's cabinet sat at least two or three potential candidates for the

observation

Hoover, Weeks and Hughes. All three figured promiin the presidential campaigns of 1916 and 1920, and their friends are no less for them today.

But Mr. Hoover stated a truism-if Mr. Harding wishes to run again, he is the logical candidate. The Republican party can hardly risk a public repudiation of its own administration who took the mail to Dehinten's home. by denying a second term to the very Hepner called the coroner, but in the man who has been at the head of the administration. Champ Clark was at one time in much the same position as Mr. Hoover. The venerable speaker of the house had nearly won the to get the body and the latter went nomination in 1912 and was looked for it Friday. upon by many of his admirers as a certain candidate for 1916, but he disnissed the idea with a wave of the hand, declaring that if Woodrow Wilhad made a poor record, then the much of it, nomination was not worth having. MEANING IS SIMILAR

That is precisely the meaning of Mr. Hoover's comment. If Warren Harding's administration ranks high in the esteem of the Republican pasty —and Mr. Hoover evidently thinks so, because he is a vital part of this same Harding administration—then the party cannot do anything else but nominate cannot do anything else but nominate occasion arose. He was widely known Mr. Harding. If it does not wish to in this vicinity as a labor agitator. do so, it will be proof conclusive that Dehinten had lived in Washington the Harding record is not strong county in this vicinity for 30 years or didate can hope to win and the nomi-

There is, of course, the possibility often discussed during the recent campaign—that Mr. Harding may voluntarily withdraw and that he may not seek the renomination, but may let it be known plainly that he does not want to continue the arduous tasks and responsibilities of the presidency. In such event there will be little opportunity for the cry to be raised that the Republican party did not wish to renominate Mr. Harding and the field would be open to any member of the

HOOVER'S PECULIAR POSITION

Mr. Hoover has had, a rather curious political experience. He did not seek political attention in the first place, but had it thrust upon him by an overwhelming sentiment which commanded him to get into the contest. He used to tell his friends that because he had no previous political affiliation of an active kind it was a temporary wave of interest in him which would surely page. Nevertheless, he did try to assist in bringing a proper attitude toward public questions and there was a time when he believed his influence might be more helpful if it were kept free from partisan connections. That's sire on Mr. Mellon's part to place all why he hesitated to declare himself on an equality before the law?" as an out and out party man. Some of his friends still think that was where he made his cardinal mistake and that had he been an avowed Demo crat or an avowed Republican his nomination on either ticket would have been possible.

No such sanguine theory prevalled in Mr. Hogver's mind, but he did come to the conclusion that by party affiliation he might be able to accomplish more than by staying in midstream. He has not won the affection of the strict party men since he has been in office because he is not in the habit of playing politics. He has tried to concentrate on the big tasks of the administration feeling that there was credit enough for everybody in a job

LEANS ON HOOVER

It is an open secret that President Harding leans heavily on Secretary Hoover. Of all the men in the cabine none played so big a part in the huge administrative machinery of the war as did Herbert Hoover. He is accustomed to doing big things and accepting large responsibility. Hence, in many a large emergency it is Mr. many a large emergency it is all. Harding's custom to turn to the secretary of commerce even for some matters which do not logically fall in that department or any other. Mr. Hoover does not mind an increase of responsibilities. He seems to have an un-limited appetite for executive, tasks. Some of the men in the inner circle who are not accustomed to the Hoover type have upon occasion gotten the impression that he wanted to do other important work and that he had some political motive in the back of his head because of it. There is no real foundation for their suspicion and Mr. Harding, who knows Mr. Hoover, and who put him in the cabinet over the protest of some of the strict party men, wishes many a time, no doubt, that he had a few more men of vision like Mr. Hoover, particularly in the legislative branch of the government. The comment of Mr. Hoover that President Harding is the obvious canwill put an end to the talk that men in the Harding cabinet want the pres-idency at the expense of their chief. And what Mr. Hoover says about the resident will be shared by Messrs. lughes and Weeks and others who are

all anxious to demonstrate their po-litical as well as personal loyalty to

Ralph Dehinten, Labor Agitator Cabin; Bullet Fired Through ance." Door; Head Burned by Stove.

Banks, Or., Dec. 2 .- Ralph Dehinten. 85, reputed wealthy recluse and well known labor agitator of 25 years ago. was murdered at his cabin home at Hayward, between Banks and Manning, in Washington county, about Monday. No trace of his slayer has been found.

Dehinten was killed by a rifle ball fired through the door. The bullet passed through his hand, apparently resting on the door, and entered his chest above the heart. Beside body lay a loaded shotgun which evidently had dropped from his hand. In falling his head struck the hot stove behind him and the side and back of the head were burned. CRIME IS DISCOVERED

The body was found Thanksgiving day by a neighbor, George Hepner excitement failed to tell that official that any suspicious circumstances surrounded the death of Dehinten. corener notified a Banks undertaker

Sheriff Alexander is making an in vestigation at the Dehinten farm, which is three miles southwest of Manning. Dehinten was considered wealthy, son had made a good president in the but was not a man who kept money opinion of the Democratic party he de- about his home. He had at one time served to be renominated, and if he considerable land, but had sold off

WAS QUARRELSOME He was quarrelsome, and the authorities are attempting to determine whether a quarrel or robbery was the cause of the crime.

USED TO VISIT POBILAND About 25 years ago Dehinten made frequent trips to Portland, where he took part in labor troubles whenever

Washington, Dec. 2.-(I. N. S.) Washington, Dec. 2.—(I. N. S.) — pointed from among the women.

Tearing into the rich tax dodger as "just as much of a criminal as the gave an original Chest" benefit play embezzling bank robber." Governor Blaine of Wisconsin sharply criticized Secretary Mellon before a gathering planning for a bazaar next week. The here today of notable progressive men and women in and out of congress.

the profiteer and the millionaire with the same vigor he does lesser criminals?" demanded Governor Blaine. "Suppose he would really try to enforce the taxes assessed against the rich? Is it true that the government is powerless to enforce the law against the rich, or is that just a lack of de-"Secretary Mellon said that the government cannot collect taxes due from incomes and surtaxes on excess profmeant when he said that is what the profiteers and millionaires do to es-

its," Blaine continued. "What cape the income and surtaxes is tomake false returns, sometimes through innocence, perchance, but often through fraud and deceit, or by legal devices and other tricks of the trade, legally to cheat the government.

MISDIRECTED ELOQUENCE

"We hear much eloquence about law and order and law enforcement. Sellom, however, does such eloquence ever the man or the corporation who appropriates to himself or to itself money hat belongs to the government. "We hear it daily thundered from many platforms and by many public officials that the law must be enforced. It is just as important to mmand respect for the law affecting axation as it is to command respect for any other law. Government will e undermined more quickly through (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two)

Galli-Curci Shocked When Auto Upsets

New York, Dec. 2,-(U. P.)-Galli-Curci, opera singer, is recovering tolay from the shock of a narrow escape ast night when her automobile struck pile of stone at Newark and partialv turned over. The singer was re turning from a concert at Orange, N. . Later on the trip the chauffeur parrowly missed an open drawbridge

Football Scores

FIRST QUARTER Roston college 10, Holy Cross 0, Washington Legion 0, Atlanta Le-SECOND PERIOD Lafayette 8, Georgetown 8.

Boston callege 18, Holy Cross 6,
SCORE END HALF

THIRD QUARTER Fastern Suns 9, Western Stars 6.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1922.-FOURTEEN PAGES. Phone Bad; Jury Gives Man \$1000

Minneapolis, Bec. 2.-(I. N. S.)-George N. Grimes, prominent attorney, is elated today over a verdict of \$1000 damages given him by a jury in what he claims is the only case of the kind on record in the country, where a telephone company has been found guilty of giving a superiber poor 25 Years Ago, Found Dead in service and been ordered to pay the subscriber for "loss of time and annoy-

"For the past six years I have been hearing the same old words, such as The line is busy,' "They don't answer Sorry, but the party hung up,' and other phrases, repeated to cover up poor service and inexcusable delay, Grimes said

Grimes sued the telephone company for \$3000 damages alleged to have been suffered over a period of six years for poor ser. The company years for poor ser. The company announced today at the case would announced to the nighest court in the announced today in the case would be carried to the nighest court in the land, as to let the verdict stand would "open the door to endless litigation brought by telephone subscribers over minor and unavoidable lapses in service that no telephone company or management could possibly avoid,"

The total contributions to the Comnunity Chest up to noon today were \$231,080 yet to be secured.

The work of solicitation was taken up with added energy Friday morn- of the senate farm bloc, and McNary, ing. Certain districts, both in the resi- Oregon, who are regarded as milder dence and business sections, have not progressives, attended the conference yet been visited by solicitors. With eral E. C. Sammons has issued the following call: "If your office, store or plant has

not yet been solicited for the Community Chest, please call headquarters, Main 5601, so that solicitors may be "Many calls from all over town have

failure of solicitation." Nathan Strauss has been named chairman of the resolicitation committee, and he has called a meeting of his workers for next Tuesday, when plans will be made for some intensive work before the drive ends. A general meeting of the workers of all divisions will be held Monday at the Multno-One hundred and seventy-five women

employes of the Troy laundry assem-bled at the noon hour Friday and heard the Chest message presented by D. A. Norton. Mr. Norton was asked to return Monday, at which time a committee on solicitation will be apthis week. The Irvingtch school children have already contributed \$60, and the pupils of the eighth grade are prize of \$1 won by the Fulton Park school for the collection of waste paper has been voted to the Chest fund. "Suppose Mr. Mellon would scourge The Richmond pupils have contriband room I of the Franklin high school

Ritner in Chair During Absence Of Governor Olcott

Salem, Dec. 2.—The official canvass of the vote cast in the recent state election was completed here this morning upon the arrival of Acting Gov-Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton to assume his duties as the state's executive in the absence of Governor Olcott in the East. Following the canvass of the vote, which revealed no changes from the semi-official figures announced two weeks ago, Governor Ritner formally proclaimed the election of O. P. Hoff state treasurer, J. A. Churchill as relate to the millionaire tax dodger-| state superintendent of public instruction, Charles H. Gram as state labor commissioner, and Thomas K. Camp-bell as a member of the public service commission from the state at large. The official proclamation also covers the election of circuit judges, district attorneys and members of the state

The official canvass of the vote for governor is made by the legislature on the opening day of the session next lanuary. Governor Ritner plans to return to

his home in Pendleton Wadnesday for a meeting of the "Sage Brush Seven," at which the next move in the contest over the senate presidency probably will be determined. The regular monthly meeting of the

board of control will claim Ritner's attention Monday and the consider-ably delayed sessions of the state bud-get commission will help to give the acting governor a real taste of stren-uous official life luring the next three This is the second time Rither has ecupied the executive chair

Hotchkiss Host to Federal Employes

Republican federal appointees in Or-egon were entertained at noon today at dinner in the Chamber of Comat dinner in the Chamber of Com-merce dining room by Clarence R. Hotchkiss, United States marshal. His guests were Clyde G. Huntley, col-lector of internal revenue: George W. Piper, collector of qustoms; E. N. Wheeler, appraiser; Wes Caviness, surveyor general; F. G. Northrup, re-ceiver of the land office; John M. Jones, postmuster, and Joseph A. Lin-ville, prohibition directors.

Idahoan to Head Executive Committee of Bipartisan Legislators; Progressive Movement Declared Complete Success.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was elected this afternoon as chairman of the executive committee of the progressive national group composed of both Democratic and Republican legislators.

Others elected to the executive comnittee were Senators Ladd, Republican of North Dakota; Sheppard, Democrat of Texas; Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona, and Representatives Woodruff, Republican of Michigan; Beck, Republican of Wisconsin; Logan, Democrat of South Carolina, and Collins, Democrat of Mississippi.

The meeting today signalized the pening of the second and final day of he series of progressive conferences to mold the program for progressive, constructive legislation in congress. SUCCESS ADMITTED

It is considered that "the people's legislative bloc," which was the purpose of Senator La Follette when he issued his call to progressives to cooperate with the "progressive congressional bloc," had been duly formed and rendered effective by the exchange of ideas during the two-day confer-\$417,249; the budget is \$648,329, leaving ence. Three hundred progressive men and women, in and out of congress, made the movement possible. Such senators as Capper, chairman

in a rather skeptical frame of mind, and came out of it convinced, they a view to closing up these leaks, Gen- said, that it headed in the right direction. Harmony was the first objective.

far as could be ascertained after the two sessions Friday, this objective was reached. It was reached by the simple device of giving all members of the bloc absolute freedom to vote contrary to the group whenever they felt so inclined. Members may support some policies without being obliged to supcome in expressing the wish to give and telling of the lack of solicitation. This will enable a check on colonels port all.

and captains to prevent any general DECISION ISCEFFECTIVE

This is the most significant decision that was made. It was the decision that brought the milder progressives into line, and it is these milder progressives who will determine the success of the legislative bloc, for it will be too small to be effective without them.

neeting today with a declaration that "those engaged in the new progressive moment were committed to good, sound progressive work and economic think-(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two)

FRENCH "TIGER"

Odeon, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2 .- (U P.)-Through eight miles of streets beflagged with tri-color and Stars and Stripes and lined with fully 50,000 cheering citizens of St. Louis, Georges Clemenceau drove to the Odeon this afternoon to make his fourth formal American address. Despite the alarm felt for his safety.

which resulted in elaborate police protection along the entire route, no untoward incident marred the journey. Crowds acclaimed the Tiger at every vantage point. He was given a de gree of doctor of law at St. Louis university, and a kiss by pretty Delphine Davenport at Washington university. A blimp from Scott field hovered ove the procession. College cheers at the universities

lily handed to him by a local florist, a fat boy who walked nonchalantly along beside the Tiger's car, winking at plain clothes men and police who would have ousted him-these were a few of the impressions of the trip to Clemenceau will leave here tonight

for Washington. Chief of Police Martin O'Brien, in personal charge of the guard thrown about Clemenceau, found more immediato need for his services, however, while on his way to the Pulitzer home to escort the premier on his parade about town.

Seeing a negro in the act of holding up a saloon, O'Brien stepped in and shot the negro, killing him almost in-

Washington and Franklin Are Congestion Remedy Must Be

Reported in Fine Fettle for Local Contest; Rooters Promise to Put on Novel Stunt.

MEN AND POSITIONS Franklin High School No. 25-Joseph Kropp (captain),

No. 21-Paul Walgren, L. T. No. 5-Ellis Shinnall, L. G. No. 4—Carl Klippie, C. No. 16—Lawrence Tuttle, R. G. 23-Lyle "Tank" McCallum

No. 17-Allan East, R. E. No. 28—Farl Smith, Q. B. No. 27—Ralph Holmes, L. H. No. 30-Millard Peake, R. H. No. 39-Irving Brown, F. B.

Substitutes - Backfield, Harry Leavitt (19), Arthur Walters (24 Desmond Anderson (1); tackles Newell Dixon (26), Lloyd Klumpp (20); guards, Arthur Tucker (22), Donald Engleton (8); end, Hugh Walton (14). Washington High School No. 1—Pete Brooks, L. E. No. 2—Harold Liebe, L. T.

4-Everett Marriott, L. C. 5-Fred Nelson, C. 6-Robert Creamer, R. G. 7-Donald Heisinger (captain), R. T. 8-Warren Lassiter, R. E. No. 11-Harry Lady, Q. No. 9-Royal Nakano, R. H

No. 15-Frank Durham, L. H. No. 10-Robert Espey, F. B. Substitutes-Ends, Virgil Hodges (51), Walter Grosz (3); backfield, Everett Gordon (14), Alfred Cook (13), Charles Williams (12), Alva Person (17), Robert Dalrymple (16); guard, Charles Anger (19); tackle, Roscoe Luce (18).

Today's the day for which followers league have been waiting, for the set- streets. He admitted that eventually tlement of the 1922 football champion- it is probable one way traffic would

not damper the excitement relative to the contest. The rooters of both schools have been practicing as faithfully as the football players and Washington way of cheering. Captain Pete Brooks of Washington

and Captain Joe Kropp of Franklin, both left ends, were placed on the all-city interscholastic team for this (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

Transfer of approximately 380,000 eet of timber, together with 11 miles of logging railroad, from the Carlton Logging company to J. C. Flora of Portland and E. S. Grammer, president of the Admiralty Lumber company of Seattle, was announced today, following negotiations lasting several weeks.

Consideration was said to have been n excess of \$1,200,000, and it was stated that logging operations would begin immediately, the logs being deivered to Portland mills. The property is located in Yamhill county and the railroad extends from Cariton northwesterly to Tillamook gate, in the foothills of the Coast mountain range. A sawmill formerly perated by the Carlton Logging company at Carlton was destroyed by fire several years ago. Operation of the read and logging camps will be under the management of Flora.

Rain Predicted For Next Week

Washington, Dec. 2.-(U. P.)-Weather outlook for period December 4 to 9 inclusive: Pacific states-Generally fair weather in California; unsettled and occasional rains in Wash ington and Oregon. Normal tempera-

Warrant Out for Tiernan Examine Him

torious South Bend paternity case, was ordered to the psychopathic hospital oday by Judge Frank H. Righeimer, Tiernan, who fought to prove that his wife's child was the son of Harry Poulin, was said to be in the custody of a sheriff.

The warrant for Tiernan's arrest was with Mrs. Brimmer and refused to le signed by Mrs. Francis Pulaski, sister of Mrs. Tiernan. It assigned Tiernan paperme to the hospital for "examination." Tiernan, several months ago, accused Poulin of being the father of his wife's that he was very much in love with child. Poulin, however, was acquitted Mrs. Brimmer. of the charge after a sensational trial. SAYS BRIDE SMOKES SISTER-IN-LAW IS BOSS Later Tiernan married Mrs. Blanche

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Professor by the court and Tiernan returned to John P. Tiernan, principal in the no- his first wife. A reconciliation was effected and th former Notre Dame professor declared that he would be a father to the child whose parentage was questioned. Mrs. Pulaski took charge of the Tiernan home during the time when was reported to have eloped

> either of the Tiernans talk with news-On Thanksgiving day, Tiernan tol the United Press over the telephon-

Brimmer, pretty lows widow, after being divorced only one day. The marriage was immediately declared fliegal (Concluded on Page Elegen, Column One)

Applied or West Side Will Suffer, Says Baker; Others Would Confine It to Autos.

"The great trouble with the people on the west side of the Willamette river is that they are not looking far enough into the future. Unless there is a decided change in traffic conditions on the west side, and it is made easier for the people to get into and out of this district, business houses will establish themselves elsewhere so that their patrons can more easily reach them. There are serious features in this traffic situation that must be given our utmost efforts to remedy or the west side will suffer very materially. We seek constructive suggestions and not mere opposition to change."

Thus it was that Mayor Baker set forth his views at the public hearing on one way traffic at the city hall Friday. He declared he is for one way traffic and would "fight the battle through to the end."

Many business interests were repre sented at this, the first of a series of hearings to be held on the one way traffic plans presented by a special committee appointed by the mayor. There was a general consensus of opinion that one way traffic might be advantageously applied to automobile traffic, but various speakers urged that present streetcar routing should not be interfered with at this time. because of the possibility of its destruction of property values. Others urged the advantage of the proposed change on the ground that it would tend to spread the business district on the west side, create lower rentals and spread the traffic. John F. Logan was the special spokesman for a group of property

owners in the district between First of the Portland Public High School and Third Yambill and Washington ship is scheduled for this afternoon at have to be applied to the street and inship is scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Multnomsh field. Washington high and Franklin high have the opposing elevens and each coach reports his athletes as ready for the firsy.

Indications early this morning were that the historic gridiron would be rather heavy and that rain was in prospect for the afternoon, but his did not dampen the excitement relative to be applied to the street and interurban cars, but urged that strict enforcement of the parking ordinance and making the one way rule apply only to vehicles would give relief for a considerable period.

S. B. Cobb declared that widening of streets is the only permanent solution of the congestion difficulties, but that a degree of relief could be accurred.

ordinances that would tend to elim-inate many minor causes that all tend toward the traffic congestion. He strongly opposed placing of car tracks on any streets not thus occupied in the down-town district, urging that it would tend simply to increase the congestion.

Other speakers who urged that present streetcar conditions be not dis turbed at this time were G. T. Wood law. J. B. Yeon and C. S. Holbrook president of the Building Owners' and Managers' association. W. F. McKinney of the Oregon State Motor asso-ciation, urged that if streetcars are to be rerouted this should be done so as to expand the business district. The next public hearing will take place at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon, when it is expected officials of the railways will be present to present their views on car rerouting.

DAUGHERTY CASE MAY BE PUT OF

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.)-Hearngs in the impeachment proceeding brought against Attorney Genera Daugherty by Representative Keller Minnesota, Republican, may be post poned indefinitely, it was indicated to day by Chairman Volstead, Minnesota of the house judiciary committee. The hearings were to have started Monday, but Keller, in a communication making 14 charges against the attorney general, has informed the committee he needs more time to pre-

pare his case.

Volstead is trying to get his committee together this afternoon and consider Keller's request for more time. and also to decide whether the speci-fications filed by Keller are sufficiently complete to be acceptable to the committee. Volstead said he personally was in favor of postponemen ossibly for one month.
Although the bill of particulars was

signed by Keller alone, he has had the assistance of Representative Roy O Woodruff, Republican of Michigan. The American Federation of Labor represented by President Samuel Gom-pers, and General Counsel Jackson H Raiston, and possibly Samuel Unter-meyer, also is scheduled to present evi-The names of witnesses connecte

with the various counts have been with-held by Keller, who fears that publica-tion of their names might result in their being "terrorized, brow-beaten driven or coerced, or inveigled out of the jurisdiction."
"In this connection," Keller declared beg to call attention to complaints that were made on the floor of the house and senate by members who have assailed the attorney general that since then they have been shad-owed by detectives and their offices

oken into and papers stolen."

Soviet Dispatches Protest to Angora

one is a regular woman," he said, patched a stern note to Angora demanding an explanation as to why antisoviet rebels in the Caupanus are using Mrs. Brimmer was reported on the (Concluded on Page Elegen, Column One)

Russian soviet government has dispatch from the patched a stern note to Angora demanding an explanation as to why antisoviet rebels in the Caupanus are using Turkish arms, said a dispatch from Petrograd today. Helsingfors, Dec. 2 -(I. N. S.)-The

Stands Trial

DRINCE ANDREW of Greece, brother of the deposed King Constantine and general in the Greek army, who is on trial for his life before the same military tribunal which had six leaders executed this week.



GREEK PRINCE IS

Athens, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Prince Andrew, a leader in the Constantine ef-Athens, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Prince Andrew, a leader in the Constantine effort to restore Greece to the glory of in their nightclothes, but the building the Hellenes, went on trial for his life here today.

The former king's brother faced a

court martial composed of revolution-aries who sentenced the cabinet members and Greek war leaders who were executed this week. He is charged with disobeying or-

ders issued by General Papayoulas for an attack at Polati, where he commanded an army division during the disastrous defeat of the Greek armies by the Turks in the recent war. The room was crowded with revolutionaries and sympathizers of former King Constantine as the trial began. Great crowds, excited by the trials and executions, milled outside. Princess Alice, wife of Andrew, sa by the side of the prisoner.

The prince will be allowed only five

witnesses to refute the accusations, it was announced. TIME BELIEVED RIPE TO MARE GREECE REPUBLIC Athens, Dec. 2.—Events in unhappy

Greece on Friday pointed to another political upheaval, which may result in the angry Hellenic peoples driving George, their new monarch, into exile with the luckless ex-king, Constantine As in other Greek crises, former Premier Venizelos, now attending the Near Eastern peace parley at Lausanne, emerges as the "man of the It is understood that the friends and adherents of the aged yet settled. The commission instructed statesman are not unwilling to parstatesman are not unwilling to par-ticipate in another coup similar to the one during the war which resulted in the rule of Greece by the aged Cretan. (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

Lindenfeld Back From Europe for N. Y. Bomb Inquiry

Washington, Dec. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A dark veil of secreey was thrown by department of justice officials today about Wolfe Lindenfeld, who has just returned from Europe for questioning about the famous Wall street bomb Whether Lindenfeld returned of his own accord or whether he was brought

back, officials declined to say. It is known, however, that a government operative accompanied him. William J. Burns, chief of the bu-

Fire From Basement Completes Destruction of Oregon City Fraternal Lodge; Damage Is \$30,000; Insurance, \$14,000

FIREBUG'S TOLL \$288,000 IN 10 OREGON CITY FIRES

April 8, Barclay school, \$3000; 2:30-a. m., began in unused cloakroom, win-dow found broken.

April 22, Presbyterian church, \$4000;
1 a. m., began in basement room, no fire for several days; man seen running from building.
June 27, Williams brothers barn and
sutos \$40,000; 2 a. m.
July 18, Oregon City laundry and
stores, \$56,000; 8 a. m., started in October 27. Art Smith garage, Mt. Pleasant, \$150; 10:30 p. m., burning fuse of fwisted sheeting leading to gastank found.

November 1, Mt. Pleasant school, \$100; 8:30 p. m., two men seen leavener. ing.

November 2, Nash rooming house, \$200; 4 a. m., kindling found placed against well and burning.

November 28 A. O. U. W. hall and Hub grocery, \$5000; 1:15 a. m., two men seen leaving half hour before.

December 2, Ellis Temple, \$80,000; 2:30 a. m.

Oregon City, Dec. 2 .- Oregon City's firebug, according to Fire Chief Wiliam Prieb, caused the loss early this morning of the Elks Temple, Seventh and Water streets. Damage is estimated at \$30,000, with \$14,000 insur-

This is the tenth suspicious fire in Clackamas county this year. Losses in these fires have aggregated \$288,450. The flames started about 2:30 o'clock in the bowling alley in the basement where, according to Prieb and John Moore, steward, no rubbish, furniture or other inflammable material was kept. The polished floors of the bowling alley, they say, makes virtually impossible the theory at first held that the fire was due to a careless

Moore said he left the building at 12:40 o'clock this morning after mak-ing the rounds of the building. At that time everything was apparently is good shape, including the furnace, A meeting of the Elks lodge had been held earlier last evening.

The slarm was turned in at 2:20 o'cleck by a roomer in a lodging house next door. The firemen worked for a quarter of an hour alone, when a general alarm was turned in, calling

out all volunteers in the city. The dense smoke that poured from the building for half an hour gave way to flames, which burned steadily for more than an hour. Nearby dwellings were saved, but the building, with its entire contents, was a total loss. The front cornice of the building col-lapsed into the street. Both floors of t building as well as the roof, fell in, the four outside walls remaining. Immediate plans for the construction of a new temple are expected.

was not damaged, the fire being confined to the fraternal building.

The temple, a frame structure, was erected in 1912. About a year ago the indebtedness against it was wiped out. The temple was splendidly furnished and a fine library was maintained.

The Elks will hold their annual memorial services in the contribute was specified. morial services in the courthouse Sunday. The committee is composed of Don W. James, W. Brown and Bill Logus. The public is invited. As far as was learned the only investigations of the suspected fires in Oregon City and Mount Pleasant this year have been made by Chief Prieb and the state fire marshal's office,

No prosecutions have resulted.

Approval of a \$1,600,000 improve ment work program as planned by the department of public works of Port-iand for 1923, has been given by the tax supervising and conservation commission. The exact amount to be allowed in the city budget for engineering and inspection fees, etc., is not to prepare estimates on the cost of handling this program. That the amount asked for in the city budget will be reduced is quite certain, as this was indicated by Chairman Mul-key when an agreement was secured key when an agreement was secured from the county commissioners to fur-nish the city crushed rock from Kelly Butte at \$1.25 per cubic yard, whereas the cost to the city from private con-tractors has been from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per cubic yard.

Approval also is given to the item
of \$10,000 for maintenance of macadam

streets.

The program for street lighting was cut down by \$21,000. This will permit the placing of only 66 new street lights during 1923.

The commission also approved the liem of \$6000 for the city planning commission, which has been operating without cost to the city during the inst year. It also approved the police and firemen's pension funds and left unmolested the proposed levy of seven lenths of one mill for the saking fund for retirement of bonds, and the item of \$366.829 for payment of interest on bonds for the next 35 months.

Work will be resumed on the city budget at 10 o'clock Monday morning and it is possible that it may be completed by Tuesday.