COMING

MANY OFFER TO AID POOR FAMILY

o a single appeal made from our ofthe publication of the story of the famity of 13 found in covered wagons on
the outskirts of the city Thursday,"
said A. R. Gephart, executive secretary of the Public Welfare Bureau.

Vance T. Ferguson, really dealer with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, owned several pieces of property in the burned district.

Mrs. Katie A. Cook, No. 774 Wason street, was the owner of a block valued at approximately \$90,000 which fice as that that has come in since the publication of the story of the famary of the Public Welfare Bureau.

"It is taking two of us to answer the telephone in order to give out to direct people's interest in the case. e in over the telephone concerning

The story of 50 persons, literally failing over themselves to render what they term "real personal assistance" to those in distress, as against the dear ears that have been turned to the thousands of hungry, homeless, aged, unfortunate, helpless, sick and suffering represented in the Community fare psychology. CASE PUZZLES

is it not poor reasoning to refuse the appeal of helpless babies, sick and aged infirm, homeless boys and zirls and other unfortunate people who are given the greatest po service through the organized efforts the Chest, and yet flood one unno possibly use, simply because one's emotions have been appealed to by the details of a specific instance? This question was puzzling Chest drive of-

The sole aim of the Chest is to be repared to meet just such an emergency as this with just the assistant necessary-not too much and not too little-thus making all contributions We have the family established in

rooming house, where all have been de comfortable and where they are peing properly clothed and fed. Clothing and furniture are being left at Fecond and Stark streets and as soon as possible a house will be secured and furnished with these donations and the family will be moved," said

WANT TO CALL Many people want to visit the fampersonally, but this is impossible s long as it is in the rooming house, but when it is settled in a house interested friends will be given the address.' Chest subscriptions to date total

Portland citizens will be privileged witness Saturday at noon one of the most daring and thrilling performnees ever staged in this city when Blackstone, the magician, who is appearing this week at Pantages theatre, Ill be bound inside and nailed inside a large packing case and lowered the bottom of the Willamette river Ill make his escape unaided.

The stunt is being put on in aid of e Community Chest, Blackstone havg offered his services for the occawith the provision that collectors for the Chest pass among the crowd

will be bound with ropes before he is placed in the case and after it is tilled shut the case will be heavily eighted with sand bags to insure its immediate sinking. Blackstone has intermed this stunt in other cities in aid of charity and it never fails to yield a substantial sum.

Clara Phillips Can't Be Found; Border Combed

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—Sher-if Traeger today was directing an exhaustive search of Los Angeles in the belief that Clara Philips, escaped bammer slayer, was in hiding not far from the scene of her dash for free-

Traeger and Under Sheriff Biscailus last night returned from the border, a bandoning temperarily the Intensive investigation they conducted in Lower California. Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar remained at the border to direct continued vigilance for traces of the Meanwhile another airplane was landed yesterday at the State fair

grounds near Phoenix, Ariz., and fur-nished a possible clue. The report seceived by investigators here said that the plane, carrying a man and woman, was thought to have come from Tucson. The man and woman disappeared last night and authorities, who searched the plane found indications that the plane came from California BUILDING NAMED

Directors of the B'nai B'rith Build-ing association Wednesday decided to the building the name of B'nai B'rith Community House,' This change has become necessary because the building has been growing lies of a greater number of the community than ever before.

RIVOL



"Rags to

Riches"

Portland People Heavy Losers in Fire at Astoria

Many Portland people were owners business property at Astoria and suffered serious financial losses in the fire. The Brix Lumber company owned store building and considerable water front property which was entirely de-troyed, according to J. P. Brix, head of the concern.

Vance T. Ferguson, realty dealer was entirely destroyed.

The Hammond Lumber company was front and the Warren Packing comwhich would be endangered by

the fate of at least three governments dependent upon the outcome The conference is referred to as the decisive since Versailles. Instead of a great conglomeration of to the League of Nations which Clem delegates with their unwieldly staffs, men will gather around a table at No. 10 Downing street.

The parley program, it is semiofficially said, will be a discussion of: 1-A moratorium for Germany on ondition France holds the Rhine. 2-Adjustments of debts in view of the American attitude, which is expected to be stated by the United States

3-An international loan, which considered impossible at present.

Republic of China To Be Offered for 'Sale' at Y.M.C.

The entire republic of China will be offered "for sale" at the boys di-vision meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Four live teams have been formed to see who can "sell" the largest number of lots, which are to be auctioned off at 1 cent each, Local C. A. boys' division workers have hit upon this novel scheme as a means of raising \$100 toward the support of Y. M. C. A. workers in foreign lands. The national goal for this work is \$50,000. The party and auction sale will be held in the "Y" auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The American-Chinese Land company has been "organized" to handle the sales and the following officers elected: President, Frank L. McGuire; treasurer, W. M. Ladd; secretary, Miss May Griffin president's secretary, Al Sieglinger.

when he emerges from the chest. The packing case has been made in the packing department of Meier & I cank's and coment nails have been Bill for Survey of the site construction. The magician The Columbia River

Washington, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—A survey by the war department of the Columbia river from Vancouver, Wash, to Priest Rapids, Wash, and of the Snake river from its mouth to Asotin. Wash, to determine the practicability of canalization of both streams for barge traffic, of trigation and reclamation of land adjacent and of developing hydro-electric power from them, was introduced in the senate today by Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, chairman of the senate firigation and reclamation committee.

on and reclamation committee. Senator McNary's bill was introduced the instance of the open river conheld in Pendleton November 17, that body declaring in favor of a survey that would test the possibility of canalizing the river for navigation, irrigation of some 700,000 acres of lands adjacent to the river and the generation of several million hydro-electric

Owners Discuss Burnside Street Widening Issue

A meeting of the property owners on Burnside street is in progress this afternoon in the office of A. L. Barbur. commissioner of public works, to dis-cuss plans for the widening of Burnside street so that it may be in keeping with the new bridge structure, which will have a width of 90 feet. It is probable an organization will be formed among the property owners to

advance this project.

This is the second of a series of meetings of property owners on streets leading to the river bridges, the object of which is to plan ahead so as to provide adequate street widths. The first of these was that of the property own-ers on Morrison street, held in Bar-bur's office Thursday afternoon. Although not largely attended, considerable interest was manifested and the matter of forming an organization for that street was discussed.

The third of these meetings, that for the property owners on Madison street

from the river to Fifth street, is scheduled for Commissioner Barbur's office at 1θ o'clock next Monday morning.

Valentino Loses Contract Fight

New York, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) -The appellate division of the supreme court today upheld the decision of the lower court in denying Rodolph Valentino, famous movie idol, the right to break his contract with the Famous Players— Lasky corporation.

Valentino claimed that he had been

cruelly treated by his directors and been forced to go through agony in his pictures. He testified that in his famous picture "Blood and Sand," in which he appeared as a Spanish bull-fighter, he was made to learn how to fight a bull, actually, and that he suf-fered extremely from this.

The court, however, held that when

he made his contract with the Famous Players concern he should have rea-lized, if he did not, what a movie scior is called upon to do

TIGER'S' VISIT IS MARRED BY

/ By Raymond Clapper, United News Staff Corresponde Washington, Dec. 8.-Untoward Clemenceau's American mission.

1-Disclosure that France has normed this government she cannot at this time even discuss the question of this time even discuss the question of repaying her war debts.

2—Declaration by Louis Louchetr, great French industrialist, that France can never pay these debts, and that cancellation is the only way sut.

3—Intimations that Clemencau got

ilson during his formal call Wednes-

COOLNESS SHOWN

Immediately after Wilson and Clemenceau met it was given out that the greeting had been cordial and even affectionate. But in addition the fact that Clemenceau had less than 15 minutes with Wilson, there is reason for saying that some of enceau's recent utterances have not met with much approval in the Wilson home and that the former presi dent manifested considerable reserve Wilson has never felt over cordia toward Clemenceau since their encounters at the Paris peace conference the somewhat disparaging reference enceau has made since his arrival here

The writer was told Thursday that Wilson and Clemenceau did not chuckle so much over old times as might be supposed. But a more unfortunate develop

ment from the Tiger's point of view was the recent disclosure of secret testimony before the house appropriaions committee by Elliot Wadsworth assistant secretary of the treasury who recited the difficulties placed in the way of the debt funding commis

the way of the debt funding commis-sion's work by France.

"With the French we did not make any headway at all," Wadsworth stated. "The commission that came said the situation was so uncertain as to the collection of reparations from Germany that they were not prepared to say anything definite. They did not want to draw up any definite plans. not want to draw up any definite plans They were not prepared at this time to say when they would begin to pay. They were frank about it. FAVORS CANCELLATION

Added to this was the statement Louis Loucheur in the exclusive inter view with the Paris correspondent o thte United News. He declared it is physically impossible for France ever o pay the United States and England and that the best thing for America and Europe would be cancellation of this debt.

These developments combine to un-ermine Clemenceau's appeal. In face of them the plea that the United States return to Europe or at least warn Germany that America still stands behind France, arouses little enthusias in government quarters.

OTHER MANAGES

(Continued From Page One.) named after the head of the expedition.

Mr. Astor. FUR TRADEES ARRIVE In the meantime the British fur trading companies, The Hudson's Bay company and two of three others were casting covetous eyes at Astoria. The post thrived under American rule and the arrival of the Beaver, the first Astor ship after the Tonquin, further disquieted the British.

Perfidy on the part of Agtor's part-ners resulted in the sale of the post to the British firm known as the Pa- General Wood Will cific Fur company in 1813. Astoria at the time was a frontier town. The few stores and other buildings were surrounded by a stockade upon which a battery of six pounders was mounted.

Hauling down of the American flag
and replacing it with the Union Jack
is dated October 6, 1813; by various historians.

CLAIMED BY UNITED STATES The United States was at this time

engrossed in the war of 1812 against the British and the sale of Astoria had to await further action when the war ended. In 1816 the secretary of state informed the British embassy at Washington that the American claim to Astoria should be confirmed. A bitter controversy was engaged in the British contending that Astoria, Fort George as it was then called, had not been selected as a secult of the war not been seized as a result of the war but sold outright. The American answer was the organization of a navel squadron under Captain Biddle, con-sisting of three ships, to occupy the

Chief Concomly of the Chinooks, a close friend of Lewis and Clark, then took the stand that his tribe would support the Americans against the more or less ruthless British. The naval expedition sailed in 1817, before its arrival the British had ceded the point and upon crossing the Columbia river bar the squadron found the Stars and Stripes floating above CITY THRIVES

From that time to this, Astoria has thrived and been the center of business activity on the lower Columbia river. Salmon fishing, lumbering and shipbuilding are the chief industries of the town. It was at Astoria that the schooner Dolly, the first ship ever built on the Columbia river, was laurched. This was in the early days, shortly before the British took possession of the old trading post. All sea-going craft coming up the Coumbia river pass Astoria, where the United States immigration station for

ernmental stations at this port.

Mother of Three Children Attempts To Kill Self Again

of three children, for the second time recently attempted to kill herself at o'clock today. Leaving her chilpany, still in bed, she went to an outhouse and shot herself in the abdomen with a revolver. She was taken to St. Vincents hospital, where it is reported she is in a serious condition. The first time several months ago she drank blueing, which merely made her very ill. She has been despondent for

Poor Man, Too Proud To Beg and Too Old To Work, Kills Self

No. 310 Flanders street that he was "too old to work, too proud to beg and too honest to steal," John Hewitt, 60, killed himself at 9:30 this morning by kitchen of his light-housekeeping apartcoped over a gas stove, which had the jets open. He said in his note there were no relatives in this country, but some in the East, who would "never know he had done this cowardly trick."

Narcotic Offender Convicted in Hurry

In less than 10 minutes Thursday afternoon a federal court jury found Yam Wallace, notorious north end character and self-confessed bootlegger, guilty of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Sentence is to be proounced Saturday morning. Wallace was arrested in January, 1921, after \$10,000 worth of cocaine was found in a room which he had rented in a residence in the Mount Scott district. Shortly be fore his trial, in the summer of 1921, Wallace fled the state and forfeited \$3000 bond. He was arrested last month at San Francisco and returned here for trial.

Remain in Manila

Washington, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Major General Leonard Wood has tendered his resignation as provost of the University of Pennsylvania and will remain in Manils permanently as governor general of the Philippines, the war department announced today.

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NEVER CLOSED

The lobbles of city hotels are with the outside world," said T. H. Martin, general manager of the Rainler National Park company, who was a speaker at the 13th annual convention of the Oregon State Hotel association, which opened this morning at the Mult-nomah hotel.

"We are not only interested in drawing people from a distance to Wash-ington to visit our national park, but we want them to know about Crater lake and the resorts of Oregon because know that people travel in circuits. They will not come from a great dis to visit just one of the show windows of these communities. tion of these scenic spots in the Northwest to the business interests in this district is just what the show window is to the business it represents, their mission is to attract attention and draw

TOURIST TRADE GROWS

"Our visitors who came from east of this district is maintained. There is the Mississippi before Paradise Inn and other such accommodations were also a custom house and other govbuilt was negligible, but since we have The estimated population of Astoria at the present time is 25,000. hotel accommodations that little group of 100 or so Eastern folk grew this year to just 10 less than 7000 people who registered from east of the Mississippi. The meeting of the hotel men, which is their annual legislative association, was an informal session, almost a joilification under the jovial chairmanship of Phil Metschan, its president, who kept the members and visitors constantly on the edge of applause with

> The disappearance of the 25-cent din ner, familiar to hotel guests back in the early '50s, was the topic of an informs address by Edgar B. Piper, who read the elaborate menu presented in the old Madison house in Chicago in 1852, when there were 150 dishes, ranging from half a dozen kinds of soups, through fish, roasts, entrees and desserts divided into three or four different classes.

> Increased expense of operating in no-table examples of the modern hotel equipment were mentioned by Phil Metschan, who enumerated as instance that bed sheets used to cost \$9 a dozer and now are priced at \$20 for an in ferior quality.

"In the old days we used to have patrons who merely asked for a bed to sleep in. That's all they expected to pay for," said Metschan. "Now they want every possible convenience and all kinds of service, and they have to help us pay for them. We used to have clerks who worked 12 hours a day at a salary of from \$60 to \$100, and now we have three shifts of clerks at salaries ranging from \$100 to \$250 for eight

TO OPEN HOTEL The committee on resolutions reported that G. O. Madison, manager of the hotel, at the suggestion of L. L. Paget, director of that organisation, will leave this atternoon for Seaside to open up the hotel for the Astoria fire

men at the Benson hotel and speakers scheduled for the afternoon session were Dr. I. U. Temple, Pendleton; J. Harry Joyce, Portland, and Lawrence A. McNary. This evening the Greeters (hotel clarks) will be entertained at the Rivali theatre, where a special program ils been arranged. After the theatre they will be guests at a fireside supper The session will continue Saturday and will close with a banquet at Mult-nomah hotel at 6:30 o'clock.



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10 MURDERS AND 40 SUICIDES IN

land during the 12 months ending November 30 and another murder cas outside the city was handled by local police. Of the 10 murders, seven have been cleared insofar as the arrest of the alleged killer is concerned. These facts are shown by the annual report of the police department, made public today.

Nine of the slayings were held to

first degree murder and the other two second degree. August, with three first degree murders, was the worst of the During the 12 months 34 persons were killed in automobile accidents and 1802 injured. There were 14,496 traffic accidents reported. In addition to the

The auto theft division reported there were 472 automobiles stolen during the year and all but 21 have been recov-

eccidents, there were 17,989 traffic vio

There were 40 suicides during the year and 46 unsuccessful attempts. Burglars were busy to the extent of about three a day. During the entire year, 839 such crimes were committed. A total of 640 fictitious checks were reported and 396 of the number cleared by the inspector's bureau

Woman Burned at Eugene Is Still in Critical Condition Eugene, Dec. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. James

Church, burned in the fire following gasoline explosion which proved fatal to four of their children Wednesday night, are still in a critical condition. Mrs. Church is hovering between life and death. Church appeared slightly better this morning. Iver Johnson, brother of Mrs. Church and whose wife and two sons were also burned to death, and his baby son, Clifford, are considered out of danger. The seven deaths, together with the frowning yesterday morning of David & Gravel company and former drug-gist, and Henry Nestle, has cast a gloom over Eugene. Neither body had been recovered from the river this

Dr. MacCaughey Methodist Speaker

Dr. Charles MacCaughey, pastor of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church, will make the principal address at the pre-dedicatory service at the Pioneer Methodist church, St. Johns, tonight. Mrs. Eva Abbett will sing. Methodists from all parts of the city have been invited. Saturday night former pastors have been invited to take part in an echo service and Sunday morning cho service and Sunday morning Sishop W. O. Shepard will preach the dedication sermon.

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