**OF EUGENE FIRE** DIES OF BURNS

Eugene, Dec. 1E-With the death of Mrs. James Church at noon Sunday from burns received in the fire here Wednesday night that had already taken seven lives, with the death Sunlay morning of William W. Meade, log-ger, crushed when a heavy sawlog relled over him Friday in the Siuslaw country, and with the recovery in the afternoon of the body of Henry Nestle, drowned Thursday morning in the Willamette river with David Linn, this ity was plunged deeper than ever into be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 black mourning. In all 11 human lives were lost through accidents here with-To a week. It is the most terrible toll cometery by the side of her four chilever taken of Eugene. Press and pulpit reflect the saddened

public mind. In local churches Sunday morning and evening the fatal firs, the double drowning, and the logging accident were the themes of sermons. CRUSHED BY LOG.

Mrs. Church, 29 years of age, had last four small children, William, Leonard, Hazel and Ida; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Iver Johnson, and two nephews, Marvel and Leroy Johnson, in the holocaust caused when gasoline was from a five-gallon noured

with pneumonia from exposure. Meade, 39, is survived by his wife the docks and warehouses. and numerous relatives in the Mapleton listrict. He was a hooktender for hat vicinity. A heavy log got away from the rigging crew Friday and crushed his left side badly. An operatempt to save his life, but to no avail.

Arrangements are being completed for funeral services in Mapleton Monday. the stony bed of the swollen Willamette mercial were also viaducts.

body had been washed into a position poposite the municipal auto camp, in flames swept along the viaduct streets. the water used as a swimming pool by townspeople and tourists during the carried the fire along, east south and summer time. The search is still going west, and at times it broke out more on in the hope that Linn's body also than half a block ahead of where the may be found.

**DUMMY GIVES CLEW** 

their shops and in hotels and rooming houses. grappiling hook that became entangled in Nestle's clothing. They were work-ing on the clue furnished by a dummy, made of buriag in three sections to correspond with the joints of a human, hody, which five times out of seven, ficated to a point opposite the auto mark when released from the place the boat overturned. Each time if came to rest in this section. It was within 20 feet of the spot from which the body was removed. Watchers were enabled to trace the course of the dummy, which grated along the graveled river bed, by means of a tin can float at-tached to it by a short place of line. An odd incident in connection with the Linn drowning came to light here ling hook that became ente to promises made th The bankers' con

\$0. It was still, however, only a "relief committee." Major William Gilbert was named chairman to take

the Linn drowning came to light here Gray's place. This committee went ahead and though it was still clumsy this week-end when Corrinne, Linn's sister, living in Seattle, declared that Wednesday night she dreamed her brother had died. The same night, Fletcher Linn, Portland, brother of the because of the rapidity of organiza-tion, did its best to establish places to eat and distribute relief to the hungry. drowned man, dreamed that a dear frind had passed away, and he spant anxious hours, in his dream, trying to obtain a coffin for the remains. Linn clothing to the cold and secure roo for those without shelter.

DECIDE ON TEN Saturday morning at 11 o'clock net his death Thursday morning. Funeral services for Mrs. Church will committee of 50 met again. G. C. Fulton, a local attorney, made a talk in which he said the large committee was unmanageable. He moved that Major Gilbert appoint a committee of e'clock from the Branstetter chapel. She will be buried in the L O. O. F. 10, including Gilbert as chairman, to take charge of the entire city admindren who perished in the fire. istration during the process of recon-

several times in the dispatches.

approval of the new councils

charge of city affairs.

the committee was given Sunday after-

struction. This committee was to have ASTORIA NEEDS autocratic powers. The motion carried.

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hospital, Lovell's garage, the Y. M. on a slumbering fire. Her husband C. A. and the telephone office; on will survive, say hospital authorities, the west by the courthouse, the Spexan will Iver Johnson and his 1-year-old arth building and old rooming houses son. The baby, however, is threatened of that section; and on the north by arth building and old rooming houses

the railroad tracks, beyond which are Astoria is an aged city and a large

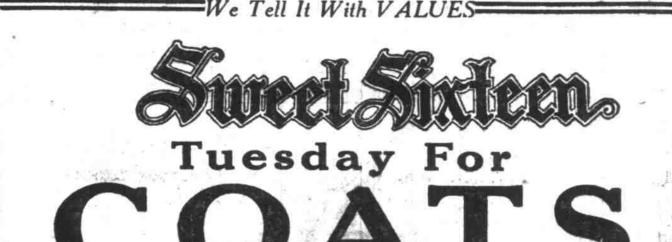
number of the buildings in this burned Kirby Bros., logging firm operating in area were old wooden structures. Among these, however, were fine new buildings of brick and stone and cement-the newspaper offices, bank tion was performed Saturday in an at-buildings, theatres and new stores. CARRIED IN VIADUCT

The main street of the city. Com-The body of Henry Nestle was recoy- mercial street, running east and west, ered early Sunday afternoon after grim was a wooden viaduet paved over. and determined rivermen had dragged Lateral streets running off from Com-TEMPOBARY DISTRICT When for three and a half days. It was fire was discovered in the Thiel pool found about 400 yards down stream hall a little after 2 o'clock Friday from the gravel plant, opposite which morning, the fire department did its he met his death when the boat con- best to check it. But the Bee Hive taining him and Linn overturned. The department store, which caught next,

made a giant blaze, and from it the meet the needs of the residents of the city. The air currents under these streets What makes this rebuilding process a difficult and pitiful one is the fact that insurance rates in Astoria were so high that few of the property own-

firemen believed it centered. Finally, when the viaducts and M. B. Robinson, working in a small buildings had been dynamtied, the fire

ers were insured up to anything near the value of their property. However, the adjusters for toat with Harold Waggoner, held the was stopped after 11 o'clock Friday panies are almost all on the scene now,



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known as one of Japan's leading capi-talists. He is 3 son of Yoni Susuki, celebrated Japanese woman, and 72, said to be the wealthlest person is Japan, who conducts her own Business affairs. paid as quickly as possible, according to promises made the business men. 'The bankers' committee has estab-

The bankers' committee has estab-lished temporary headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building and is handling the relief funds received. The needy are being modestly supplied, and when the still hot vaults and safes in the ruins of the city can be opened, credit can be extetuided and checks cashed. That is the situation in general. The public outside of Astoria is now par-ticularly interested in quick and ef-ficient relief.

The headquarters for relief has been established in Lovell's garage, a large concrete structure on the edge of the

burned area, centrally located. In the show room of the garage are being stored the clothing and other articles that the needy clifzens may require. Relief officials appointed un-der the direction of the committee of der the direction of the committee of 10 are caring for the distribution.

**GUARD OPERATES KITCHEN** 

In the basement there is a big dining room, operated by the Oregon Na-tional guard, with Major Shur in charge. The guardsmen also care for the community bedroom in another section of the basement, where cots shipped from Vancouver Barracks have been set up for those without shelter. However, the Red Cross, which has had charge of listing rooms The men appointed have been named and those who need them, reports that the homes of the city have been thrown open and there are plenty of rooms for

This "committee of public safety," "vigilance committee," or whatever it may come to be called, met in the All of Portland's contributions to hand. courthouse in the afternoon. The Astoria are being sent here by the Jackson was subdued by that time Portland Chamber of Commerce, which and quietly climbed into an automobile members decided that without the approval of Mayor Bremner and the council they would be powerless. Mayor Bremner said he would sign a represented on the scene by Frank Andrews, vice president, and E. N. Weinbaum, assistant secretary. Thouproclamation giving all power to this committee if Mayor-elect Setters, who sands of dollars in cash and other. takes office January 1, would also sign it. Setters refused until he got the thousands in needed articles are pouring into the city. The work of distri-bution is being oiled, so that the peoon, taking office the same time he does, and ple who need are now getting what the activities of the committee were they need. temporarily halted. Full sanction of

IMMEDIATE 'NECESSITIES

Food, clothing, fuel and shelter are, f course, the immediate necessities. toon, however, and the committee took Neighboring towns, large firms, and Portland in particular, appear in a fair Meantime the burned out business men had held several meetings, with Lee Drake, president of the Chamber way to nurse the stricken city through the crisis. But there can be no letof Commerce, in the chair. The meetdown in contributions, for there is a long battle ahead before Astoria can ings were attended by hundreds and an indomitable determination and enhave money of its own with which to thusiasm for rebuilding was shown. buy supplies. Money will be especially necessary, so that the banking com-It was determined to establish a mittee, by judicious distribution, can temporary business district in the vi-cinity of the Y. M. C. A., where the encourage the rejuvenation of business Otherwise it will be just like meet merchants could erect booths in which ing a man on the desert, giving him one sandwich and wishing him well on to display goods saved from the fire and goods hastened from Portland to his trip.

Astoria has a long desert to plod across, and one sandwich will not give strength enough

S.-JAPAN TRADE various com-FUTURE OPTIMISTIC

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with automobiles instead of horses and the new skyscrapers.'

His remarks were seconded by Ni-shikawa, who himself has not been in Portland for 23 years. "We are go-ing to look at your city this morning and find out what has really happened to it," he said.

Returning to the question of business relations between America and Japan, Suzuki declared: "With your lumber, your grain and other food products, the Pacific North-

west has an unusual opportunity for trails with Japan. We are importing more and more foodstuffs every year. Our ferests are becoming exhausted. Oregon products are bound to go to Japan. We have many things to re-

USED IN WAR OF Negro, Accused of

Threatening to Rob -Chinaman, Is Shot

Leon Jackson, negro, was beaten up, Mount Sterling, Ky., Dec. 11 .- (f. N shot in the hand and arrested shortly S.)-Desperate moonshiners. armed with high powered rifles, today are holding at bay prohibition forces many times their number in the mountain fastnesses on the east fork of Slate creek. Menifee county, Kentucky. The builte has been raging three days. after midnight this morning when he threatened to get funny with the cash. register in George Jung's restaurant at No. 2981 North 16th street. Jung

Jung was about to close up for the So far the casualties are two deadnight and he told Jackson to get out.

government agent Preparations were made this morn-The negro is reported to have looked

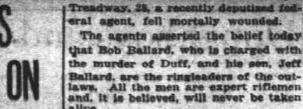
ing for another invasion of the moon shiners' stronghold. Governor Morrow has been notified

around and said: "The goin' to go through the cash regista' fust." Jung, in anguish at the thought, leaped upon him with both feet and both arms. They fought until they of the situation, but as yet no request for troops has been made. were out in the street. The negro then The prohibition forces are arme yelled, according to the story: "I'm goin' for' a gun." The Chinese ran back through the door, got his own pistol and returned. with machine guns and are led by U. G. McFarland of Louisville, augment-ed by Sheriff Ben Wells and a posse of deputies.

The negro ran but Jung brought him to a halt with a bullet through his One of the government age killed Saturday, the other on Sunday. In Saturday's raid, Robert E. Duff was shot down and stripped of his clothing and badge. The body was found to have been pierced by 19 bul-lets, most of them fired after Duff and went to the police station with the Chinese. There police listened to the story and arrested the negro on assault fell and battery charges. Sunday morning the prohibition

SUPREME COURT RESTS

forces returned to the scene and de-Washington, Dec. 11.--(I. N. S.)- stroyed two stills near the spot of The United States supreme court re- Duff's murder. They were again cessed today until January 2, 1998. fired upon from ambush and Days Robt. & H. C. Cook, N. W. Distributors, Seattle, Wash.



LIQUOR CASE DISMISSED

Tien Tsin, China, Dec. 11,--Kiao Chou, the Chinese port which was wrested from the Germans by the Jap-anese at the outbreak of the World war, has been formally turned back to China. The Chinese flag was hoisted over the city whence it was removed when the Germans took possession 24 years ago. Japanese and Chinese of-ficials took part in the cerrmony of restoring the port. The treasts of Ver-LIQUOR CASE DISMISSED Centralia, Wash., Dec. 11.-The case of the city of Centralia against Tom La Belle, charged with having intoxi-cating liquor in his possession, was dismissed from the Lewis county su-perior court Saturday. The court found that the authorities had no search warrant at the time the arrest was made. return of Kaio Chou to China.



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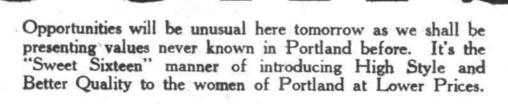


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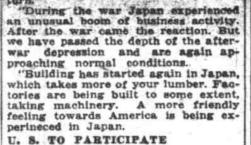
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ica, visiting many ports where Su-zuki & Co, maintain agencies. Suzuki combined business with his trip to Paris, where his daughter Chiyo was married to S. Takahada, European representative for Suzuki & Co. Suzuki is senior partner of the shipping concern and is likewise interested in other big business interests, being

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