

Freeing of Nine Convicts Leads to Hope by Many; Statement Issued Regarding Attitude.

& Salem, Dec. 16. - Acting Governor Ritner is being besieged by friends and relatives of inmates of the state prison here, urging their release on pardon or parole.

hope for executive clemency. which always burns brightest in the breasts of the convicts and their friends and relatives at this time of year, just before Christmas, has been considerably strengthened this year through the good fortune which has come to the nine men who have been permitted to leave the prison during the past week through the good graces of the acting governor. STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Every mail brings its quota of petitions and appeals for the relief of some prisoners and every day finds a number of people seeking an audience with the acting governor, in the interest of the release of some friend on relative "doing time" within the walls of the state prison. Usually these petitioners are women-mothers, wives, sisters or sweethearts of the convicted men-and the rejection of their tearful prayers for clemency is not always an easy task.

In order that no false hopes might be raised by his release of the nine men who have gone out of the prison during the nast two weeks Ritner this afternoon issued a statement to the effect that no pardons have been issued. nor would any be issued by himself in the future, except upon the recommendation of the sentencing judge, the prosecuting attorney or the state parole board.

WARDEN IS PRAISED

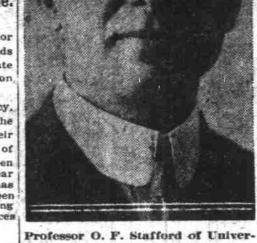
"Furthermore," Ritner added. will be necessary that the warden of the penitentiary vouch for the good conduct of the, prisoner during his incarceration and also make a statement giving it as his opinion that the ability of utilizing it in carbonization prisoner under consideration for release would not be a menace to society if given his freedom.

in the judgment and ability of Warden hit upon a process of carbonizing small Lewis," Ritner said, "The Oregon state penitentiary was never in a better condition than it is at present."

Admiral Bristol Declines to Heed

(By Universal Service) Washington, Dec, 16 -- Admiral Mark Bristol, U. S. commissioner at Constantinople has refused to accede to the request of the Angora government that he report the movements of his ships in the Dardanelles and Black He so advised the navy department today.

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USE FOR WOOD WASTE

sity of Oregon faculty, who has perfected a process for the utilization of waste wood.

OREGON WASTE WOOD SECRE

pose the other \$250 is?" (Continued From Page One) Saturday before another attorney, not dustry : for example, in case-hardening connected with the first case, made his steel. Bagged charcoal is consumed exopplication at the United States mar-'tensively in many large cities. Charshal's office for a permit to interview coal briquets are in demand as fuel. prisoner. Prospects are bright, quoth the deputy on duty, for Fenney The dining car department of the Pennsylvania railroad recently began not being denied sufficient counsel.

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oottles in his machine

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make use of briquets made by the Stafford process.

GERMANY IS READY OTHER EFFORTS FAIL Cord and slab wood have been the accepted material used in making charcoal and its by-products, but as small waste wood is materially cheaper than either slab or cord wood the desiroperations has long been recognized Eight hundred applications have been made at various times at the patent rope's problem without endangering have a great deal of confidence office by those who thought they had waste wood on a commercial scale. The failure of these efforts, up until way

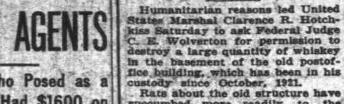
the Stafford process was proved successful, have been due, in general, to heavy costs of installing and maintaining the complicated mechanical appliances required. DOUGLAS FIR SUITABLE In the working out of the Stafford

Turks' Ship Edict process in the Pacific Northwest Doug-las fir would be the most available process in the Pacific Northwest Dougspecies of wood. It occupies an inter-mediate position between the hard-

woods and the soft or resinous woods, such as the southern long leaf pine. Hardwoods give a high yield of wood alcohol and acetic acid, while the southern pine gives low yields of alcohol and acid but a high yield of turpentine oils and resins. Professor Stafford is a graduate of

overcome before a loan to Germany government notified the University of Kansas. He joined can be launched. They fear the the faculty of the University of Ore- French government will take a firm stry denartment in





John Fenney, Who Posed as "Poor Man," Had \$1600 on succumbed more readily to the fumes which arise from that rotting Person at Jail, It Is Declared.

mass of moonshine than soldiers did to German gas, says the mar-Looking newspaper men straight in the eye Hotchkiss told them how

the basement a few days ago

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Twice in a week. John Fenney, "poor man," and al-leged bootlegger, has the distinction he watched a rat commit suicide of establishing the above record at Dr. Joseph A. Linville's office. Prohi-While in the liquor vault Hotch-kiss avers he saw a rat advance toward one of the confiscated kegs, take a long sniff and then bition agents, he declared Saturday, are the thirstiest men in Portland Last Wednesday he delivered them fall over dead. Fearing that the five bottles of high-grade bonded humane society might hear of this, Hotchkiss decided to get rid of the iquor to a downtown hotel, and begged them to let him after posing as a "poor man." The officers declined, and at the county jail \$1600 was taken oncoction before it involved him in a municipal court wrangle on a charge of cruelty. from his pockets. Saturday Fenney was again called Judge Wolverton by the agents from an upper Washingliquor destroyed.

top street hotel and asked to deliver three bottles in a hurry. He tried to keep the engagement, but before he could get out of his machine after the real Republican party," a well known diplomat said to me today. driving up to the hotel door, three dry **EAPS** PROPOSITION were upon him and arrested

"It is encouraging because it shows bim again, after they found the three that Harding believes the reparations This time they also got his autom is a financial and not a political sub-

bile, and when Fenney got to the county jail he had but \$1050. ject. But France cannot abandon the Following Fenney's first arrest guarantees it now holds against Gerral attorneys are known to have been many for any loan without sharing the quite anyious to defend him. Feeney

mediate profits." secured his release by putting up \$300 Yves Guyot, famous economist and ormer finance minister, said: of the \$1600 with the United States commissioner. The leading question about the United States marshal's of-"Harding's reported intentions are nost important since they show fice Saturday afternoon, after the sec-France the right of her determination ond arrest was, "Where do you supto make Germany pay. As soon as France talks about direct action in her Fenney had not been in jail long own interest, the whole world foments.

'The loan proposition, as cabled to this country, is impossible of acceptance." M. St. Brice, noted foreign editor of

The Journal, said : CALL IT TRIAL

> "I have not received any official news concerning the loan, but it seems incredible that the reports we have received are correct." All quarters regard the loan proposal as a trial balloon sent up to see which way the wind blows.

> In an editorial breathing skepticism Jacques Bainville, foreign editor of the Liberte, says:

"It would be interesting to know whether the banks themselves are advancing the loan or whether the money will be put up by individual Americans whose knowledge of the actual situa-

this country's economic stability in any tion in Germany is very small. Irreconcilables in the Versailler "Cablegrams from the United States says that Wall street is skeptical. So

reaty fight in the senate are remaining silent on the administration's are we." moves, but some statements may be The Intransigeant confines itself

made next week. Senator Borah, while one caustic sentence : "It is known that American wheat is finding few buyers this year." declining to divulge his position, indicated he would speak on the question in the senate.

BRITISH GAZETTE CARTOONS

GERMAN AMBASSADOR HOLDS UNCLE SAMUEL AS SHYLOCK MEETING WITH MORGAN MEN (By Universal Service.) New York, Dec. 16.-(U. 9.)-Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador London, Dec. 16 .- At a moment when the British press and public were jubliant over reports broadcasted from to the United States, is returning to Washington after a long conversation Washington that America was coming with representatives of the J. P. Mor to the rescue of chaotic Europe by gan interests and of another big bank floating a loan estimated at \$1.250 .-000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 to Germany in German diplomatic circles here seem to believe that considerable difficulty order to enable the beaten nation to of a political nature has yet to be resuperate, Sir John Leigh's tory Pal Mall Gazette, with the delicacy of a Kipling, publishes a cartoon repre-

of Ferndale, died su m pneumonia. He was ndleton and was unmarried. "Dear Jonathan : I am surry I can't pay my debt until France pays me. (Signed) John Bull."

Signed) John Bull." "Dear Jonathan: I am sorry I can't \$164,197 Needed pay my debt until Germany pays me. (Signed) France." "Dear Jonathan: I am sorry I can't To Fill Portland pay anybody. (Signed) Germany." The cartoon, which is caption

"America," has Uncle Sam saying: "Now, if I were to lend Germany to pay France, to pay John Bull, to pay -yes! I think I'll lend Germany some

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money ! In bold type the Gazette con "America is undoubtedly coming around to the view that dislocated and impoverished Europe is worthy of grave consideration. "Washington, against its will, has

been forced to face the facts of the situation. Harding will act to s t the trade world going. American bankers will take practical action in the way of a loan when they have secured conditions which they demand -the stabilization of the mark and the settlement of the reparations problem. . No other paper intimates that Amer-

ica is moved by "Shylock" motives, but all rejoice naturally at the continued rise of the pound sterling. The Sunday Times, in an editorial headed, "Business or Bayonets Is the Choice Before France." says: "The United States is beginning to

realize that the policy of aloofness is doing more to harm America than Euand is favoring an economic rope rather than a military solution of the reparations problem."

BEUBEN HAUN

RECORDS

..... Harry Lauder

When I was Twenty-one. Harry Lauder \$1.50

We Parted on the Shore. Harry Lauder I Love to Be a Sailor. Harry Lauder

Queen Among the Heather Harry Lauder \$1.00

Souvenir.... Mischa Elman \$1.25

Somewhere a Voice Is Call-ing.... John McCormack \$1.25

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146 PARK ST.

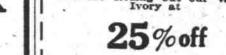
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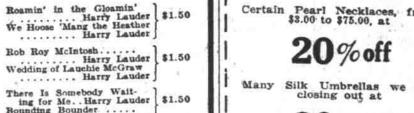
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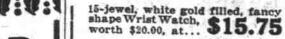
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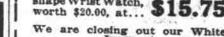
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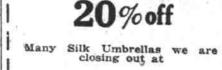
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SPECIALS Freewater, Dec. 16.-Reuben Haun, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haun ELGIN Wrist Watch, 20-yea wristband, special \$15.00









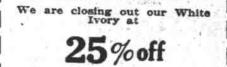
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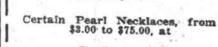
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See the New Super

DALTON ADDING

MACHINE







Faithful workers are still maintal

ing efforts to fill the Community Chest Subscriptions have been made totalling

\$484,132, leaving \$164,197 yet to be

raised. Indirect reports from some of the big industries indicate that there is still a considerable sum yet to be

heard from as yet and until the entire field has been covered the work will

The headquarters on the second floor

of the cld Honeyman Hardware build-

ing are still open, with E. C. Sammon

But few schools have been

ed suddenly Wednesday in charge. Many workers are p the He was born in in several hours a day in the cle to his heart caused by a su while replacing five pipes in the boiler up process, the plan being to conti the work until the goal is reached, at the Woodard mill. Mr. Carille was born at Goldendale, Wash. His wife and seven children survive.

GEORGE L. CARLILE

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Broadway at Alder

WESTERN RUBBER

Voodard. Death was due to an injury expected.



