FREEDOM OF IRISH RACE IS FAVORED

Eve Witnesses Give Reports will be made today, the men of tigating Question

NIGHTS ARE HIDEOUS WITH FIRING RAVAGES

Civil Court Procedure is Suspended-British Military Rules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Eyewitness reports of disturbances in Ireland connected with the movement for Irish independence were given today at the opening hearings of the commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question.

Four Witnesses on Stand. Four witnesses, including Denpis Morgan, chairman of the town council of Thurles, Ireland, and three Americans who visited Ireland recently-John F. Martin, Green Bay, Wiz., Father Michael English, Whitehall, Mont., and Father James H. Cotter, Ironton. Ohio-were heard by the commission. All expressed sympathy for the Irsh independent movement and teld of violent events which they had seen and agreed of the British military forces.

riddled with bullets prior to his and common sense. ing preferred against him. With fidence and unaltering faith. 200 other Irish republican leadtan" forces.

Shooting Witnessed. an American citizen, he said, and recognizable form.

Father Cotter, a Catholic ediway civilian by a British soldier rithout cause, he said. The soldier, he said, was seized by ancivilian and reprisals

Father Cotter and Mr. Martin, the home. Knights of Columbus official.

Sympathy With Republicans. republicans," said Father Cristobal. ter. The belief that religious prejudice or differences were in-

ty of opinion for home rule," Mr.

id, coroner's inquests pro- course. ted by the British government ary forces, was that of the Irish

About 600 soldiers and 400 po- of New Jersey. are stationed constantly in erick, Rev. Mr. English said. tary raids through Penniwill, Limerick district, were so frelent, he said, that it had been d the "Penniwill sector." told of a fire started by hand or incendiaries, which maged 200 houses in the Penill district and said he saw marks of bullets and bombs.

Windows Are Shattered. r. Martin said he was halted earched frequently by solduring a journey from Limto Cork. He said there in Cork patrolling the s continuously.

the space of five blocks, Mr. activities of the soldiery.

against its own forces,"

a dum-dum bullet which had

a fired at her but missed. (Continued on page 6)

SOLDIER DELICACIES WILL BE SENT TODAY PETROLEUM

30 BOXES PACKED AND TRANS-FERRED BY LEGIONERS

Mother of Red Cross Nurse Who Made Supreme Sacrifice Contributes to Collection

Shipment of the Jams and jellies collected for the tubercular soldiers at Fort Bayard, N. M., of Disturbances Before the American Legion packing and transferring the 30 boxes of deli-Committee of 100 Inves- cacies to the railway offices for

The government defrays the expense of sending the contribuions, which have come from Hubbard, Stayton, and some from the surrounding country, although the greater portion has been secured in Salem.

The latest offering received was from the mother of the Red Cross nurse who was the first one from Oregon to die in the service. It came from Junction City.

HARDING ASKS **ABIDING FAITH**

President-elect Starts on Four Day Cruise to Cristobal With No Stops

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18. faith in the republic during the critical period of war reconstruction were asked of the American people today by President-elect Harding in an address here just before he sailed for a three weeks vacation voyage to the Canal Zone.

Some reverses and disappointments, he declared, must come as the aftermath of the world conthat civil processes, except of the flict, but he predicted confidently provisional Irish republic, were that all of them would pass away virtually at an end under the rule again if the people only "kept their heads," and held fast to the Mr. Morgan said his home was old time virtues of thrift, honesty

without any definite charges be- was a predominating note of con-"A confident America,"

resources never fields. strike, until they were released, equalled before by any people, He also told of "murders" of and governed by a free, repre- needs is assurance that it can prorish citizens by constabulary and sentative government, was the ceed in the development of new soldiery, including the "black and ideal which he declared must be sources of supply," Mr. Doherty the building trades council, the ent. Pather English asserted that return, but he maintained that ment regulation and meddling another, charging the labor leader certain measures to meet possible oldiers had confiscated his in building for the new order will check the initiative of oil papers. The military authorities there must be no acceptance of companies, resulting in a retheories. The address was de- Mr. Doherty predicted there he also told of having witnessed livered at a luncheon of the New would be sufficient gasoline for the shooting of an Irishman whose of a program of a program of a program of the shooting of an Irishman whose of a program of a program of a program of the shooting of an Irishman whose of a program o body, he said, was beaten into un- the central feature of a program generations to come. He said of entertainment by which the scientists undoubtedly would discity sought to show the president- cover new fuel extracts, but was tor, fold of the killing of a Gal- elect that the partisanship of the of the opinion that the probability campaign already had been for- of finding an artificial substitute gotten. Great street crowds for petroleum was remote. cheered Mr. Harding everywhere during his short stay and to a other civilian and reprisals gathering of thousands in front of semi-private and official work.

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through the south. The aged priest added that he lay Mr. Harding was the guest later for an hour and a half under a at an informal reception at the window ledge of his hotel to estate win window ledge of his hotel to es- Elks' home, where he was precape the flying bullets. The mil-sented with a gold watch, the gift sented with a gold watch, the gift of the local lodge. His "little two houses and fired into a Galway newspaper plant whose manarement was friendly to the republican movement."

sented with a gold watch, the gift of the local lodge. His "little amount of capital invested in 250 American oil companies, the speaker said, exceeded the dividends paid by these companies by producing properties.

Between 1912 and 1919 the amount of capital invested in 250 American oil companies, the speaker said, exceeded the dividends paid by these companies by producing properties.

"rumored strike." George Atwell one of the city's largest demolities of Elks developed into a fifteen minute address before a crowd of dends paid by these companies by a thousand gathered in front of nearly \$200,000,000

The president-elect was in New stated that sentiment in Ireland Orleans about five hours. He article of the navy department from trouble," of Frank Millon, another contractor, which, he another contractor, which and he declared went about the coupled with agitation for govern-Parismina, shortly after 4 p. m. Sympathies of everyone I met. Soon afterward the Parismina familiar with the subject and fre-Catholic and Protestant, were for started on the four-day run to

Any possibility that the vessel would touch at a Mexican port on olved in Ireland was unbounded, her way down, in response to an invitation extended to Mr. There was absolute unanim- Harding by the Mexican government, disappeared when the steamship company notified him witnesses waid that civil that such a stop would carry the procedure was suspended in Parismina three days out of her opportunity for everybody from like. We have the district attor-

Besides Mrs. Harding and his that the only authority exer- secretary, the president-elect is ed, except for the British mili- accompanied by a number of per-Hale of Maine and Frelinghuysen

Killing of Turkeys for Market Begins

turkey market was opened here today by leading local buyers offering 45 cents a pound for prime birds, with the promise of an increase of from three to five cents should the market become stronger. With consignments arriving Friday, which will be great numbers of military the banner turkey day of the season in this section, very few birds were received today, but they were in prime condition and said, he noted about 80 quickly sought by both local and ent of the windows of houses foreign buyers, who were anx- Governor Invited to bres had been shattered by ions to get hipments moving as it is known that many farmers compensation has been will not kill before tomorrow. by the British government thus delaying the shipments to destruction has been a strong demand among growers inaugural of the new president of * Cotter said he spent be likely that 48 cents will be came yesterday in a telegraphic that many communities of the able to do this as heavy seas Prof. E. A. Golder, state college weeks in Ireland last sumIn Cost 1 Cost 2 In Cork, he said, a sister the next that her her formed comment will now all arrange from the message from t Terence MacSwiney showed a dum-dum bullet which had learn to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will carry the learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a higher and special trains will be a learner to keep prices on a le morrow's sale closes.

TO SUPPLY

ASSURED PAPER MILL

WORLDNEED Oil Production Sufficient to Supply World for Several

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE MEETS

Forecast.

Government Regulation of Industry May Jeopardize Oil Supply

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- An oil production sufficient to supply the world for several generations at least, was forecast today at the annual meeting here of the American Petroleum Institute.

Henry L. Doherty, of New York, Thomas A. O'Donnell of Los Angeles, president of the institute Sober thinking and an abiding and R. D. Benson, president of from \$20,000 to \$40,000 were Text of Treaty Published the Tidewater Oil company, declared that the petroleum re- Portland. sources of the world were nowhere near exhaustion.

Government Criticised. Mr. O'Donnell, however, attacked the navy department for its seizure of oil stocks on the Pacific coast. Producers there. he said, "feel that the navy department has not been fair," and added: "We believe this to be due to the extreme prejudice of the head of the department."

Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Doherty both declared that government arrest and deportation to England | Ringing through his address regulation of the petroleum industry was likely to jeopardize the world's future oil supply by discouraging development of new

"What the petroleum business kept in view. He said no one de- declared, "in a competitive and grand jury strengthened its inclared that the old order should non-restricted manner. Govern- dictment of yesterday and added of the alleged treaty provided for

Immense Capital Needed.

The immense capital needed monopoly, the speaker said. More is earned by producing properties. "rumored strike." George Atwell nearly \$900,000,000.

Mr. O'Donnell declared that the attitude of the navy department coast."

Open Door Policy Urged. everywhere," to participate in the ney and police force with us." necessary oil development.

sonal friends, including Senators were yet to be discovered on the seen.

shipping board, declared that American shipping was facing "the most unrelenting and stiffing Hood River County First competition" from foreign countries, but had a great advantage in its oil burning fleet. Seventyfive per cent of American ships now burn oil, for fuel, he said, ships are oil burners.

foreign Establishment of bunker stations, Admiral Benson said, had enabled the shipping board to meet three fourths of its foreign oil requirements at a saving of millions of dollars a year.

NEW LUMBER FIRM WILL DO BUSINESS

PLENTITUDE OF MATERIAL

Spauldings Interested in Concern That Acquires Big Holdings in Sheridan Vicinity

The Spaulding-Miami Lumber, Because the people at the Generations is Doherty Portland.

and other concerns and possibly from The incorporators are Charles tion.

K. Spaulding, C. S. Funk and H. The faculties of the University M. Johnson.

Postoffice Pharmacy, Portland; incorporators, Solomon Miller, Walter J. Kell, Morris Glickman; capitalization. \$10,000.

Rosseau Coal company, Portland; incorporators, F. Heilig, F. Bayley, N. Moser; capitalization, \$24,000

Resolutions showing an in-crease in capitalization from \$150,000 to \$200,000 were filed by the Log Cabin Baking company of Portland. Resolutions showing an increase in capitalization filed by the Z. Swett company of

MONEY STOPS STRIKE RUMOR

Another Indictment Added to Brindell Extortion Charge

garding alleged graft payments to said, previous indications of the Robert P. Brindell, president of circulation of this fase documwith extortion.

amended indictment alleging attempted extortion of \$25,000 and state department the new charge, Brindell was ish as false.

The new indictment charged Cohen, a house wrecker on July 15, in connection with a demolition job.

witnesses testify to the payment exigencies of the war. It was semi-private and official work. later. "Soldiers shot up the gratitude for the hospitality perfoleum industry becoming a tection against labor troubles." In the city half he expressed his precludes the possibility of the leader for wrecking jobs and proto the labor troubles.

one of the city's largest demolidell \$1000 for "getting me men"

quently with preconceived preju- sheet metal contractor, testified friendly relations between the ping board was leasing its tankdices, has had a destructive influ- he paid \$2,000 to Brindell's provisional government and die ers he added, to private companence on the development of pe- agents at the request of the labor United States troleum resources on the Pacific leader to have a strike called off on an alteration job.

When he said he threatened to The speaker urged that all gov- fight the Brindell men, Goldblatt Better Legislation ernments adhere to the "open declared Mr. Pike, walking deledoor policy," "allowing a free gate, said: "Go as far as you "'Why, my dear boy,' he says."

to \$50,000 and nobody makes a in the union. Addressing the institute tonight how like you did to give up. We Delegates asserted that in Negro Asks Release Admiral Benson, chairman of the are sorry we ever tackled you'."

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- (Specits quota in the \$125,000 cam- Indians. paign drive for the Oregon W. C. T. U. farm home. Word that the little county had exceeded its Captain Unable to Reach quota was telephoned late today to John E. Wheeler, state chairman, by Leslie Butler, Hood River banker and chairman of the county campaign committee.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY QUES-TION NAMED BY GOVERNOR

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Members of Legislature Request Data-College Exculties Volunteer Their Services

company has been organized and special election last May found it articles of incorporation filed necessary to vote large sums of with the state corporation depart- money in excess of what was alment showing a capitalization of lowable through taxation under \$500,000. Main offices are in the 6 per cent tax limitation amendment to the constitution, it It is announced that the com- is believed the state must find a pany has acquired about 2,000,- way to derive more funds from 000,000 feet of timber in the vi- indirect taxation. With this in cinity of Sheridan, Yambill mind Governor Occut has ancounty, sufficient to assure the pointed Miss Cornelia Marvin Salem paper mill a plentitude of state librarian; C. C. Chapman, aw material, to distribute ma- editor of the Oregon Voter, and terial both to the Spaulding mills & N. Day, former state senator Multnomah county, to to warrant the construction of a gather data relative to further sawmill in the Sheridan vicinity. possible sources of indirect taxa-

of Oregon and of Oregon Agri-Other articles filed yesterday cultural college have offered their services to this committee. Several members of the legislature have requested the governor to furnish all data of this

character possible,

MEXICAN PACT IS UNEARTHED

Shows Rights Granted To Powers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. Publication in Mexico City today of what purported to be the text of a treaty between the United States, Great Britain and France, signed in 1917, and dealing with certain rights claimed by those countries in Mexico, brought prompt official denial from the state department of the existence of any such pact. Officials were inclined to believe the publishad NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-While text was that of a false treaty tion of affairs was disclosed prepared during the war by Ger-

The statement that one clause a higher price than could have Portland's downfall for the After pleading not guilty to the ticularly and characterized at the state department as being as fool-

The legislative committee heard governments, necessitated by the ernment service and others in tric lines.

Albert Hirskowitz, one of the It was recalled that Mexican shipping board fuel stations agreement existed was made last fornia, the Vacuum Oil company. Hundreds of Indians in the upper amount of capital invested in 250 tion contractors, said he had paid menth in the Mexico City press. Atlantic Refining company, Amersuch a statement being attributed ican Fuel Oil Transportation com-Klomposs, house to Hilario Medina, acong minist- pany, Island Oil company, the ranza cabinet. It was promptly company and others. and arranged for "protection denied by Cuthberto Hidalgo, from trouble," of Frank Milton, holding a similar post under the He added that last May this counsaid, cost \$1,500. He said he also and he declared Medina had short of tankers. On the open ment investigation of the industry paid \$200 for "privilege cards" in brought about publication of a market such ships were being "nearly always by men not order that his men could work. statement he knew to be false for chartered at from \$15 to \$22 a J. M. Goldblatt, building and the purpose of embarrassing the deadweight ton, he said. The ship-

For Indian Sought

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18 .-Plans for widening the scope of open market at advanced prices Mr. Benson expressed belief continued Goldblatt, "'your the Society of American Indians because the operating division did that huge amounts of petroleum amount is so small it cannot be were launched at the ninth an- not know what one of its depart-What are you barking nual conference of the organiza- ments was doing. American continent, particularly about,' he says, 'we have about 50 tion today when it was voted to in the west, Canada and in South on the list ranging from \$20,000 apply for a charter in every state

spreading the influence of the society, an important step would be taken to obtain the legislation for full citizenship which the race is seeking.

state to report the completion of determined to give justice to the worth.

Steamer Through Storm at once if a pardon was granted.

Capt. Hans Michalson of the Other counties are nearing the wrecked steamer Joan of Arc and Obregon's Inaugural completion of their quotas and in- several members of his crew spent phan and dependent children. ashore during the day. iency of the individual citizen.

BY INDIRECT TAXES SHIPS TIED UP FOR LACK OF FUEL OIL

\$3,000,000 Lost by Government in One Month When Board Fails to Utilize Fleet of Oil Carriers

SHIPS FORCED TO BUY **FUEL AT HIGH RATE**

Tankers Were Only Floating Property Capable of **Giving Profit**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Failure of the tank steamer department of the United States shipping board to utilize its fleet of bulk oil carriers for the needs of shipping board vessels, caused a loss to the government of \$3,000,000 in one month, Martin J. Gillen testified today before the Walsh ongressional committee inquiring into the shipping board transactions. Gillen was special assistant to former Chairman John Barton Payne last May when, he said, the alleged dereliction oc-

Tank Steamers Failed.

The tank steamer department had 54 vessels, he added. Of these, 20 were in the hands of private operators. It was discovered on May 26 last that the 54 vessels were tied up at southern ports for lack of fuel oil, and in addition 40 per cent of the operators were buying oil on the open market for \$4 to \$5 a barrel. He added "60 per cent of the oil we were carrying in our ships was furnished at \$2.07 a barrel."

many for propaganda purposes in ators. Captain Paul Foley was the recent downpour throughout gates to vote for Viscount labit. through complaints of two operwas hearing further testimony re- Mexico. There had been, they then head of the tank steamer de. the state, and Portland's rise Japanese ambassador to France. partmnet, he said, and "It was as- amounted to shout 1.10 feet, ac- if Japan was to have a vice presiships were compelled to buy oil at ports. Captain Foley, he added, was later

Chart Made of Operations.

the service of supplying oil for Alaska Indians Are The suggestion that a written panies of New York and Cali-

World Short of Tankers ies, at from \$6.15 to \$6.50 a ton.

The tankers were described as the only, floating property this government then owned on which a profit could have been made. The witness declared no one in the entire division of operations knew that such a large percentage of our ships were buying oil in the

of Jack Johnson

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 18 .-Elisha Scott, a negro attorney, left Over in W. C. T. U. Drive A committee was appointed to tonight for Washington to ask the put the plan into operation. All federal pardon board for the reofficers were re-elected today. Sen- lease of Jack Johnson, former ial to The Statesman.)-Hood ator Spencer of Missouri, in an heavyweight champion, from the while only 15 per cent of foreign River county is the first in the address asserted that congress is federal penitentiary at Leaven-

> of a sentence of a year and a day for violation of the Mann act. He also was fined \$1,000. Scott said that Johnson would pay the fine

BAKER IS RE-ELECTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 -terest in the drive is growing all of today on the beach opposite Secretary of War Newton D. Bastronger in every part of the state the wrecked vessel near Port Or- ker was re-elected president of destruction of property outside markets. There was still have been invited to attend the destruction of property outside markets. There was still have been invited to attend the large destruction of property outside markets. There was still have been invited to attend the large destruction of property outside markets. There was still have been invited to attend the large large destruction of property outside markets. There was still have been invited to attend the large for a better price than the 45 Mexico, General Alvaro Obregon, River county practically reached go aboard and salvage some per- receidents include Brof. A. B. cents opening, and it was said to on November 36. The invitation its quota the opening day and sonal effects, but they were un- Wolfe, University of Texas, and

ACCIDENTAL LIST

Miss Helen Codding ton, a young girl living on Highland avenue, was injured Wednesday night when she was struck by an automo bile driven by Clarence Townsend, 1535 Highland According to Townsend, who surned in the report to the police station, the girl said she was not hurt. However, it developed later that she had to be taken to her home, but it is said that her inuries are not considered of a serious nature.

In attempting to cross the street Wednesday night. Miss E. Wolff, of the O. K. rooming house, located on Twelfth street, was knocked down and injured by a passing automobile, driven by C. B. Cross. After assisting her to the rooming house, Mr. Cross reported to the police, he called in Dr. H. J. Clements, who after an examination said that while Miss Wolff was severely bruised, he did not consider her injuries as serious.

While driving his automobile away from the curb on Liberty street yesterday, R. E. Bales of 555 Ferry street alleged that an automobile driven by Mart Molson struck his machine and damaged it badly. The police report also states that Bales received slight injuries. The Moison car was slightly dam-

An automobile collision occurred yesterday at the intersection of Fifth and Center streets, when cars driven by Dudley Porter, of 2705 Maple aveaue, and Otto J. Wilson excluded Both cars were slightly damaged cut no one was injured.

Willamette River Up Five Feet at Eugene

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18. The Willamette river rose five certained he did not know that cording to weather bureau re- dent.

been furnished by the board." past 24 hours totaled 1.70 inches, with great interest, when after So far, no damage has been relieved of his duties as head of done to roadbeds of the rallways president of the International Red the tank steamer department. | radiating from Portland because Cross, had graciously replied to of the storm, which is general the remarks of Dr. Nansen, re-In response to a question by not only throughout western Or- garding the Red Cross, the ex-On the other main subject dealt Congressman Kelly, Gillen said egon and Washington, but in the plorer rushed down a side aisle. uation of the flow of oil from tions of the board's entire fleet Heavy rainfall is reported from Brindell with extortion in that he els of the three powers, it was ing the tankers.

Mexican wells owned by nation- of more than 1100 ships, includant all districts. Creeks are reported that the sentiment was communications of the three powers, it was ing the tankers. regarded as conceivable that sort A chart made of the tank washouts or landslides have ocof informal understanding might steamer operations, Gillen testi- curred. Trains are moving with have been reached by the three fled, showed that 33 were in gov- egution on both steam and elec-

Facing Starvation

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18. Copper river district of Alaska are facing starvation because of failure of the salmon fishing in their section, Paul Schwartz, recently returned from Alaska, today told a commission in session here to investigate the demands of residents of Juneau and Cordova. Alaska, for restrictions on salmon fishing on the upper river.

OF NATIONS

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Complete Organization of League Perfected by Election of Four Vice-Presidents

SPAIN MAY SEND ARMY INTO LITHUANIA

Picturesque Features of Session Furnished by Japanese

GENEVA. Nov. 18 .- In p mewhat agitated session today the league of nations assembly completed its organization by the election of six vice-presidents who with the six chairmen of the committee selected yesterday. form a sort of executive committee of the assembly. The non-European nations, for whom much solicitude was shown yesterday, had no complaint to make as they obtained four vice presi-dents instead of the three they had asked.

Vice Presidents Elected These were: Vicemat Ishii, Japan; Honorio Poetrredon, Argentina; Sir George E. Foster, Canada and Rodrigo Octavio, Brasil-The other vicep residents are H.A. Van Karnabeek, Holland and Dr. Edward Benoa, Czeche-Siovakia

Picturesque features of the sension were furnished by Baon Hayashi, head of the Japanese delegation, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen-Norway, Gustave Ader, ex-president of Switzerland, and the two leading members of the Brazilian unlegation

Baron Haishal, attracted atten

Assembly Is Interesting The whole assembly looked on tion to grasp M. Ador's has

cated to the spectators. A curious result of the first ballot for vice presidents was a Brazilian under secretary for foreign affairs, and Dr. Gastoa Ds Cunhad, Brazilian minister to France, for sixth vice president-While the assembly was discussing the proposed vote for the remaining vice president, an animated conversation proceeded at the Brazilian bench, each candidate insisting that he be allowed to withdraw in favor of the other-

A second ballot was taken how-Motta Honorary President As an act of courtesy Giuseppe Motta, president of the Swiss federation, who had delivered the address of welcome was elected

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CLARENCE HEDGES RECALLS DAY 50 YEARS AGO WHEN BOSS FIRED HIM FROM HIS JOB

A man occupied a room at Hotel Marion last night who helped build that hotel some 50 years ago. That is, he had two jobs that were a part of the construction work.

He was a boy then. One job was under Mr. Holman, the builder, wetting the brick with a hose. One day an Indian woman from the Indian camp up South Mill Creek. somewhere around the present site of the automobile camp ground, came to look at the work of construction and sat down on a pile of brick, and this boy turned the hose on her. For this trick, Mr. Holman fired him from his job, which

was paying 50 cents a day. But the man who was hoisting the brick and mortar and other materials hired him to drive the horse-and so he went on with the construction of the hotel. When it was finished, it was name, the Chemeketa hotel, as all old timers know. Later, it was the Willamette hotel. Now, in its rebuilt form, it is the Hotel Marion.

But the bricks are all there. This boy, who is now a man 64 years old, was (and Clarence Hedges.

He was a printer soon afterwards, and worked on the Statesman, when Pete D'Arcy was employed in this office, while he attended school. D. W. Craig was also employed on the Statesman at that time, and Sumter Craig, still extant and lively as a cricket, was a kid in his 'teens. George Good was one of the Salem printers then; and so was Lou Stinson's father, and Schwatka, and Dunbar and others known to fame.

Mr. Hedges worked on Tony Noltner's paper, the old Portland Standard, and then drifted to California and back again, and still back to the golden state, and published newspapers there, in Salinas and other towns for about 25 years. Then he had the Oregon fever, and baught the Chronicle

at The Dalles, and published it successfully for five years, and built up a fine office equipment. Last spring he sold the Chronicle and he has been to California by auto once since, and now he is on his way down there again, in an Essex auto; making slow or fast time as the notion takes him.

Mr. Hedges says he does not expect to return to Oregon again, because Mrs. Hedges, who is with him, has not walked for 12 years, on account of rheumatism; and she seems better in California.

Mr. Hedges visited The Statesman office last night; but nere to keep prices on a migner and special trains will carry the legislation of the league's convention, delevel for their turkeys are hoping visiting celebrities to the capital for a fifty-cent offer before to- city. Governor Olcott says he morrow's sale closes will be unable to attend he found no familiar faces. No one is now on the force who