STAY IN TOUCH

Conferences Between Am-

and Board Continues.

of Their Desires Rela-

tive to China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Con-

ferences between the American

delegation to the conference on

arms limitation and technical ad-

It was indicated today at the

Naval Question Uppermost

Photographs ade

conference has opened.

armament Conference

JAPANESE ARRIVALS

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

S. P. ANNOUNCES RATE CUTS

TAX ON SALES

Effort to Put Bill Through Senate at Present Deplored-May Be Made Rider On Bonus Legislation.

UPPER HOUSE DEBATE MAY PROVE DECISIVE

Process of Changing Proposal to Meet Objections Goes Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Deploring the effort to put a sales tax through the senate at present, Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee plan to bring in a sales tax in apparent for some months. connection with the soldiers' bonus bill, which he said would be reported during the regular

Earlier Mr. Fordney, Represatativs Green of lowa and Longworth of Ohio, had informed senate leaders that under no con- ment explaining his attitude, dedition would the house agree to claring among other things that |. (Continued on page 4.) a sales tax at this time.

Smoot Plan Gains plan claiming only five votes less than a majority for the sales tax, some Republican senate leaders thought the fate of that proposal would be decided by discussions in the senate.

The latest canvass of the senate by leaders was said to have shown 30 Republican senators rather than disappoint several wanted to show my appreciation. for the sales tax, 12 against it and 12 doubtful, with six absent been told they might get a chance must be friends in peace. You or not polled. Two Democrats to see him. He had expected to boys, when you grow up must were represented as favoring this go to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to work; you little girls, when you form of taxation with three oth- visit the garrison, then he learned are women must remember to ers doubtful. Proceeding with the tax bill, the senate completed children lined up along the boule- When the formal program was consideration of majority com- vards, that he might wave to concluded the marshal started to ings were exchanged by him and mittee amendments and took up changes proposed by senators. A third successive night session was

Syrups Are Hit

Changes made in the bill included addition of a 5-cent a gallon tax on syrup used in the manufacture of carbonated beverages, the tax on which had been fixed at 2 cents, and the reduction from 5 to 3 cents a pound in the rate on carbonic acid gas.

Another amendment adopted would exempt from the admission tax charges made by community center picture shows.

May Reach Insurance. Under a majority amendment to the insurance section, agreed on, mutual insurance companies other than life companies would be taxed on net income as computed under the present law, while old line insurance companies, other than life, would be taxed on the net income from investment and underwriting.

Newport Girl Seriously Wounded While Hunting was in attendance, most of which

NEWPORT, Ore., Nov. 2 .-Mary Black, young daughter of of the manner in which Silverton Rev. C. B. Black of this place, ac- has neglected the Davenport cidentally shot herself today grave. Miss Faye King, a New while on a hunting trip with her York journalist who recently visfather. The girl had placed her- ited Silverton wrote much in reself prone to drink from a spring gard to Silverton's seeming neand when she arose she pulled her glect. She spoke of the fact that small rifle towards her by the Silverton friends had insisted that The weapon was dis- the body of Mr. Davenport be charged, the bullet penetrating brought here for burial and that her stomach. Surgeons said her it was only the honor that Silver- friends throughout the States and chances of recovery were slight. ton wished as the grave has been

for the crime of inducing Frankie

Edwards, age 19, to go with him from Salem to Centralia, Wash.,

in violation of the Mann white

in federal prison at McNeil is-

land. The sentence was imposed

neys had been permitted to ex

ROYSTON MUST SERVE 18

odist minister of Salem, will pay sentence was passed.

MONTHS AT M'NEIL ISLAND

Fred R. Royston, former Meth-, amine five "character" witnesses.

slave act, by serving 18 months dergone great punishment for his

SUPERINTENDENCY OF STATE BOYS SCHOOL

Governor Olcott yesterday received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuser of Eldora, Ia., announcing that they have accepted the offer of the Oregon state board of control to become respectively superintendent and manager of the state training school, at a joint salary of \$5000 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuser recently visited Oregon and were shown plans and site of the proposed new training school. WELCOME EXTENDED and at that time the offer was made them to come to thisr state. They took the proposal under advisement and returned to Iowa. Mr. Kuser has been head of the Iowa school for many years.

Governor Olcott and Secretary of State Kozer voted for Orientals Drop Plain Hin Mr. and Mrs. Kuser at the board meeting at which they were elected, while State Trasurer O. P. Hoff opposed the election. The treasurer favored the retention of L. M. Gilbert, incumbent. The new heads begin their work here January 1.

ing school and the election of Mr. an increase over the present saland Mrs. Kuser was the first out- aries and that the school under standing break in the present its present management is conboard of control, with the gover- ducted on an efficient basis. The nor and the secretary of state on statement struck quite sharply at one side and the treasurer on the the other two members of the disclosed today that it was his other, though the break has been

One objection made by Hoff to tiary and its influences, but he of Mr. Hoff. was overruled on that score by the other two members. After the election of Mr. and Mrs. Kuser cial meeting of the board yesterthe state treasurer issued a state- day when a new chaplain for the

The location of the new train-, the salary outlay was too great board. Board of control meetings, a

few months ago thoroughly har- erican delegates again were in Union; No. 5, J. C. Gordon, Vale; the new training school was that monious, are now frequently session with Secretary Denby and No. 6, M. D. Zwight, Glendale: it was too near the state peniten- marked by rebellion on the part

A bit of repartee between Mr. Hoof and the governor at a spe-

With proponents of the Smoot Tears in Eyes of Marshal Foch as He Greets Convent Children on Anniversary of Son's Death possible association of nations

there was a plan to have school pray." them, and they to him. Lieuten- enter his car, but he changed his ant General Jacques of Belgium, mind. He was tired, and he asked

Then the marshal's car stopped lor. at the convent school of Sisters of Notre Dame de Sion, where seven girls dressed in white and with the French tri-color in their hair, made a speech in French to the chair and closed his eyes. But he marshal, who responded.

Marshal Seeks Rest "Children," he said, in response

Committees for the campaign for

funds for the memorial for the

organized at a recent meeting of

Silverton citizens. A large crowd

was in attendance, most of whom

Much criticism has been made

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2. - to the greeting, "I came to Am-Marshal Foch stayed here today erica because I love this land. I thousand school children who had We have been friends in war-we

accompanied him on the boule- the head of the school whether he might rest a moment in the par-

Children Told to Enter

for the time being.

tees habe been again organized it

is expected that the work will be

carried out to completion without

any more delay. Although the

bulk of the funds for the memor-

ial will be raised by Silverton

people the campaign will not be

limited to the Silverton commun-

ity. It will be a national campaign

as Homer Davenport had many

A Davenport window decora-

tion is being used in the Steel-

hammer drug store this week

"The Country Boy," the book

written by Mr Davenport, de-

scribing his boyhood days at Sil-

verton forms the main feature of

the display. This is surrounded by

cartoon and drawings, one of

which is a drawing of Mr. Daven-

port. The drawings are made by Knute Diverness, a local cartoon

ist. Although Mr. Digerness is yet

a student at Oregon university his

work is spoken of as showing

great promise and many compare

Silverton mass meeting to manage

the Davenport memorial campaign

includes: Permanent officers -

consisting of chairman, Dr. C. W.

The committees elected at the

Referring to defense counsel's it to the work of Mr. Davenport.

A brief halt was made in the president's room for photographs The marshal went in alone into to be taken. The national emthe parlor. He leaned back in a escort, the delegation proceeded der the state traffic laws. was not to take a nap. Several to their residences. little girls, who had not been able

Revolution.

delegates.

(Continued on page 4.) at the conference, the question DAVENPORT MEMORIAL PLAN of limitation of armament and not Far Eastern problems. The Japanese viewpoint, it was explained, was that Pacific and Far

IS REVIVED AT SILVERTON up first, negotiations might be The pleasant journey across the continent from Seattle was in striking contrast to the stormy SILERTON, Ore., Nov. 3. - | neglected since. This has not sea voyage. As far as possible, been the intention of Silverton secrecy was maintained as to the friends, says Julius Wolfe, who is itinerary, precautions being taksecretary of the new organization en because of letters received, which has been formed. Mr. late Homer Davenport were again Wolfe says that in 1916 a com-

Eastern questions might prove

signed by Koreans. Welcome Charms Orientals mittee was organized to gather Every member of the party exfunds but the war brough on so pressed charm at the official welmany more urgent calls for funds come, and just before arriving in that this work had to be set aside Washington, Prince Tokugawa tion, Now that the campaign commit-

"I intend to devote myself to the cause of removing any mis- Conger Bound Over For understandings that may exist between our countries. We should know each other better and cooperate."

fairs and chief adviser to the Marion county grand ury. conference delegation, said: "He would be bold indeed who recognizance. would venture to offer a solution | Conger was recently arrested

occur to me "

China must control foreigners by ntilizing foreigners, or to translate the expression literally, oth- the charge. erwise, she must master the barbarians with the help of the barharians. That policy she follows with skill andcleverness, just as Turkey has in the past played Keene; secretary, Julius Wolofe: ngland against Russia and Eng- convicted by a jury tonight on a yesterday by United States Dis-trict Judge Robert S. Bean in er—Cant read copy any further committee—George Cusiter, E. B. Completely surprising all for er. Certainly it is anything but Kotteck and John Hoblitt. Finance will the powers' rivalry in China

completely surprising all fol-lowers of the affair, Royston changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, when the case was

KUSER WILL ACCEPT DELEGATION TO FREIGHT CHARGES ON HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES, EAST AND WEST, WITH ADVISORS REDUCED BY RAILWAY COMPANY

·SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.,

Nov. 2-Reductions of freight

rates on hundreds of articles,

east and west bound and

amounting in some cases to

as much as 50 per cent of ex-

tonight by the Southern Pa-

cific company. The reduc-

tions, it was declared, average

about 20 per cent and will be

effective, in the case of

changes made to meet compe-

commerce commission; in the

river and Chicago as soon as

eastern roads concur in them,

and in the case of rates to and

from points west of Chicago

and the Mississippi river as

soon as the tariffs can be pub-

Continental freight bureau.

cose products, machinery, re-

Rates Published

and steel rails westbound for ex-

port in 80,000 pound minimum

carload lots were ordered pub-

From Chicago and west, \$13.4-

per gross ton; with the same rate

orevailing, from "Birmingham

district" and from Minnequa,

'olo; from "rate basis points,

carload lots westbound for ex-

Birmingham district, 60 cents a 100 pounds; from Pittsburgh 69

cents per hundred pounds, and

from Minnequa, Colo., 46 cents

Shipment east of fresh vege

tables in mixed carload lots with

melons at the rate and minimum

weight named in previous sched-

port rates via Pacific ports.

its, pure" and certain others.

It also is proposed to cancel

rates on intoxicating liuors, in-

Announced in East

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2. - A

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- Numerous

ules would be permitted.

port, were amended as follows:

Rates on iron and steel articles

From Chicago and west and

\$15.46 per gross ton.

per 100 pounds.

lished:

The following rates on iron

erican Contingent at Dis- HALSEY MAN GETS NO. 1 MOTOR TAG

James A. Stevenson First on isting rates, were announced List When Drawing is Made at State Capitol

James A. Stevenson of Halsey. Linn county, drew license plate No. 1 in the drawing for motor vehicle numbers for the year 1922 held in the office of the secre- via the Panama canal, as soon tary of state last night. License plate No. 13 went to R. R. Lewis of Echo, while John Baker, district attorney of Hood River county drew license place No. 23. Other license plates awarded in visers will continue even after the the drawing follow:

No. 2. N. A. Erickson, The Dalles; No. 3, Howard E. Wood, state department where the Am- Beaverton; No. 4, R. W. Davis, the naval advisers on technical No. 7, Louis Levinger, Baker; matters, that there would probab- No. 8. I. L. Patterson, Eola; No. ly be termination of this discus- 9, R. S. McCleave, Toledo; No sion of naval armament matters 10, Paul R. Kelty, 294 Poplar or of any other specific matters, street, Portland; No. 15, William the meetings going on as occas- C. Schmidt, 380 East Forty-fourth ion requires even after the con-street, North Portland; No. 29 W. E. Potts, Athena; No. 25, W.

F. Woodward, 669 Hancock street So far, the American delegates Portland; No. 30, A. S. Kohler, terest." Some were said to during his imprisonment. Waltare understood to have concerned Marshfield; No. 50, Walter A. be voluntary and others were ers has been in the county fall themselves primarily with naval Forbes, Gresham; No. 75, Henry armament matters, no other sub- Ruddiman, Newport, No. 100, H. ects such as those involving a J. Curl. Corvallis.

plan or a world court having been tions for 1922 motor vehicle licenses out of a prospective 118. The first meeting of the conferences is now scheduled for retary of state up until tonight. 19:30 a.m., November 12, in the All of the application blanks have auditorium of the building erectbeen sent out by the state departed by the Daughters of American ment, and the returns thus far received indicate that the work Today was the first time Secof issuing the licenses will be retary Hughes had gone to the well under way within the next 10 union station to meet any incoming delegates and cordial greet- days.

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, tonight urged all applicants other members of the American for 1922 motor vehicle plates to reception party with the Japanese send in their fees at the earliest possible date in order that the usual eleventh hour congestion may be avoided. All car drivers not having their 1922 license blems of the two countries were plates by January 1 will be subplayed and then, under cavalry ject to arrest and prosecution un-

The Japanese delegation arrived, its leaders said, with the desire and hope of discussing first

full of difficulties and if taken Arbitration is Rejected By Employers After Session Last Night

> NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Pros pects for a settlement of the strike 10,000 milk wagon drivers salesmen and platform men vanished tonight when the milk conterence board, the empqloyers organization voted against submitting matters in dispute to arbitra-

rence of eastern railroads were Action by Grand Jury

John Conger, a Salem printer, In discussing China, Dr. K. yesterday appeared before Justice Hayashi, general counsellor to the of the Peace G. E. Unruh, and was Japanese ministry of foreign af- bound over to await action of the Conger was released upon his own

of the great problem of China upon complaint of G. G. Quackbut there are two thoughts that enbush, a local gasoline and auto accessiories merchant, who alleged cluding "high wines" and "spir-His first suggestion was that that the printer was involved in he powers should agree to cease the circulation of a hand-bill their rivalry in China and act in which carried certain statements concert on all matters pertaining held by Mr. Quackenbush to be to that country, and his second hurtful to him. Circulation of the proposed reduction of from 25 to was that the powers should make pamphlets is regarded as an after- 30 per cent in freight rates on un their minds to be patient with math of a recent court case in hardwood lumber and forest prowhich state officials charged that ducts from Mississippi valley pro-"There is an old Chinese pro-"There is an old Chinese prowerb," he said, "which declares
China must control foreigners by

the Quackenbush first and seed west was announced today by the Southern Paof the Salem Rotary club, the along in life was to get money, Quackenbush was released from cific railroad.

SCOTT CONVICTED

-Safety Director D. J. Scott was charge of bribery in connection

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to guilty, when the case was called yesterday morning by Judge Bean and after his attor-

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MOTHER TO FIGHT FOR SON'S LIFE

Aged Texas Woman Arrives RESOLUTION AIMED AT to Intercede in Behalf of Husted A. Walters

PORTLAND, Nov. 2. - Mrs. Emma Cremmer, 63, arrived in Portland from Denison, Texas, totition of water-borne traffic day to fight for the life of her son, Hustad A. Walters, Camp as approved by the interstate Lewis soldier, who was sentenced to hang for the killing of Patrolman Palmer on November 17. case of rates from and to

points east of the Mississippi The aged woman was taken into a booth in the county jail to talk to her son, whom she had not seen for three years.

'I am convinced my boy didn't nean to kill anyone," said, Mrs. remmer, "He was a good boy. 'm going to see if I can't get his sentence changed to life imprisonment. I'll see the governor-

The reductions were ananything to save my boy." nounced as representing the Mrs. Cremmer said she has worked hard doing odd jobs to policy of the carriers to reearn money to come to her son. duce "freight rates as well as Her husband is dead. She is staywages where the reductions ing at the home of a woman who can be made in the public inhas visited Walters frequently declared to represent action since the day following the shooting of Palmer. On November 29, taken on applications of shippers which have been pending cuit Judge Tucker to hang after on the docket of the Trans- a jury had found him guilty of murder in the first degree. The case was appealed to the supreme Among articles on which court and Walters is now awaitthe reductions westbound will ing that court's decision. be effective are drygoods,

iron and steel, tin plate, glu- Bend Watchmaker Receives Medal from King George

frigerators, pitch, turpentine, BEND, Or., Nov. 2 .- J. H. Mcglass, vehicles, furniture, coal, Lelland, local watchmaker, a canned goods, linoleum and member of Percy A. Stevens Post also rates on east bound prod-No. 4. American legion, has just ucts which are reduced inreceived a letter signed by King George of England, inclosing clude those on borax, vegesilver victory medal, awarded Mctables, hops, lumber, syrup, Lelland for service during the pickled fish, paper, flour and World war.

McLellan was in the 74th batalion, Canadian infantry,

lowa Man Elected National Commander by General Choice at Closing Session of Kansas Meeting.

AMBASSADOR HARVEY

Last Day's Session Marked By Debate and Wrangling over Policies

POLICY OUTLINED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. -Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., new commander of the American legion, in a statement tonight said the convention hod outlined four great issues for which the legion must fight and pledged his administration to uphold them,

His statement follows: The American legion must build itself so big and fine and strong, and keep itself so clean and straight and American that when it is asked for certain thingslegislation for ex-service men and women and policies in their behalf-our comnunities will feel that if the legion is for a thing it must be right. With that responsibility to our country and to every man and woman who wore our country's uniform in the World war we start a new legion year with pride in the legion's past achievements. Ambitions to serve and to keep serving to fulfill the great obligations before us.

"This convention has outlined for great issues to fight for-law and order, immediate relief for the disabled. Americanism and adjusted compensation and we shall fight for them."

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RALPH BARNES IS BADLY HURT WHILE PLAYING FOOTBALL

Ralph Barnes, one of the stalwarts of the Willamette university eleven, is reported to be resting easily at the Salem Deaconess hospital following a peculiar accident in which the young man sustained badly fractured cheek bones yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred during a practice scrimmage between the university squad and the Salem high school eleven. Barnes is a member of the senior class of Willamette.

and regulations, approved by wes- formed by a group of three Sa- injury. tern lines, but subject to concur- lem surgeons. Drs. M. C. Findley. A report received at 1 delices this morning was that the injured changes will not be effective un- maxilary bones being restored to was progressing favorably. til lawfully published and the their natural positions by an in- The injured man is a son of Mr.

proposed changes in rates, rules A delicate operation was per- right eye barely escaped serious A report received at 1 o'clock

announced tohight by th transcontinental freight bureau. The worth, the injured malar and effects of the anaesthetics and

probable effective date was not cision made through the inner and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of 324 nanounced. The change sinclude an exten- side of the upper lip, the injured is general manager of the Salem sive revision of import and ex- region being the right cheek. Ac- plant of the Oregon Pulp & Paper cording to the diagnosis, the company,

NEEDS OF SALEM ARE TOLD BY ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS

question of the greatest need of and that money was the only Salem was discussed. The speak- thing that counted. J. H. Mulchay, general freight ers called upon were B. E. Sisson, agent of the Southern Pacific at R. J. Hendricks and W M. Ham-

Portland, early this morning tel- ilton. egraphed the Statesman the following detailed account of the cooperation between the commer- store open seven days a week. cial and the Christian life of the "We should get behind the phy-Reductions in freight rates on city," declared Mr. Sissons. "We many important articles moving have too many who profess but between Pacific coast and Chica- who do not practice Christianity, chances are he will thing right," go, New York, Birmingham, Pitts- and too many who practice but he said. burgh, St. Louis, Missouri River, who do not profess the Christian

cofmon points and other eastern faith."

ljob, Mr. Sisson said a bartender

In his later life and broader ex-

perience, Mr. Sisson said he found there was somethting better than money and better than keep his sical life of our boys. If a boy is in good physical health, the

"There is a great chance to develop our boys and girls through the Y. M. C. A. movement. Let's

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Women Must Suffer . .

plea for leniency on the grounds

that the offender already had un-

crime, Judge Bean said: "I om

not sure but what the prisoner's

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