NOTABLES OF

Call of Army Bugle Will Bring to Attention Gath ering at Arlington On Armistice Day.

SECRETARY WEEKS TO PRESIDE IN PROGRAM

President Harding and Other **Dignitaries Will Decorate** Unknown Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The call of an army bugle sounding "attention" will bring the gathering at Arlington National cemetery to its feet at noon on Armistice day, to stand two minutes in silence, as a memorial to America's unknown dead from France. For the same period a similar pause in the nation's life everywhere, by proclamation of the president, will testify to the country's regard for its nameless soldiers in France.

Secretary Weeks will act as of-ficial master of ceremonies. Program Made Public

The detailed program for the service marking the burial of the unknown dead at the memorial amphitheater in the Arlington cemetery was made public by the war department today. To con-clude the period of silence, the marine band will lead the audience in "America" and the ad-dress of President Harding, the

Harding To Do Honors The honors bestowed by the United States government and by the governments upon the un-known soldier, will then be conferred. President Harding will pin on the casket the congression-al medal of honor and the disal medal of honor and the distinguished service cross. He will be followed by Lieutenant General Baron Jacques who will bestow the Belgian Croix de Guerre: the Belgian Croix de Guerre; Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet pin the British Victoria Cross beside the other decora-

preme Sacrifice."

Other Medals Conferred Marshal Foch will bestow the French Medaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre, General Arman-do Diaz, the Italian gold medal bravery, Dr. Bedrich Stepan-Czecho-Slovak minister, the Czecho-Slovak war cross and Prince Lubomirski, Polish mintster, the Virtuti Militari.

RICKARD MAY BE BANKBUPT

Frank D. Armstrong Seeks to Recover Money Loaned when the jury filed into the court Mrs. Southard is declared by 11 Years Ago

of the jury's finding by the clerk paced the floor almost continuof the court. With eyes fixed upously until daylight. In appear-NEW YORK, Nov 4 .- In an ef fort to recover money said to have been loaned Tex Rickard for pro-motion of the Johnson-Jeffries bout in 1910 and other big sport ing events, Frank D. Armstrong. broker, today sought to have the promoter and two corporations in which he is interested thrown into the hands of a receiver.

Upon Armstrong's application. Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss signed an order requiring Rickard, the Madison Square Garden corporation and the Madison Square Sporting club. Inc., to stock yards. More than 3500 enshow cause next Monday why a receiver should not be appointed

stated he advanced Rickard 510,-000 to aid in promoting the Johnson-Jeffries contest, also that he helped the promoter when he managed the Gans-Nelson bout in Goldfield, Nev., and when he obtained the lease on Madison Square Garden.

Two corporations named in the mplaint, Armstrong alleged, owe Rickard \$290,000 but Rickard had told him he had no mon-ey to pay his debts. The complaint added that upon his recomof the crew of the Greek steamendation William A. Armstrong, er lolcos docked here today were sidefit of the National Copper bank of Salt Lake City also had on a strike. Firemen and sailors loaned money to Rickard. comprised the strikers, who re-

ANOTHER MAIL THEFT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.-Two pouches of registered mail were metriou, master of the vessel. On stolen from a mail car standing the present exchange basis, the at the Maricopa railroad station.
30 miles south of here today, according to announcement made here tonight by post iffice inspectors. The inspectors said practically all of the contents of both ponthes had been recovered.

SPOKANE HIGH WINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Pal Moore, ists and the length of stay at a superior brand of high school superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated Walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated walla without the superior brand of high school football the Spokane North Central high team defeated walla without the superior brand of high school football the superior brand of high school footb

PREMIER OF JAPAN FATALLY STABBED

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A Tokio dispatch to the London Times says that the post of premier of Japan, made vacant by the assassination of Takashi Hara, will be assumed by the finance minister, K. Takahashi.

TOKIO, Nov. 4.-Viscount Yasuya Uchida, foreign minister, is acting premier.

TOKIO, Nov. 4.—Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in the breast today at the railroad station in Tokio.

The assassination of Premier Hara comes at a dramatic moment when the Japanese delegation is assembling for the Washington conference and when Japan is intensely interested in the international issue in which Premier Hara has until now taken such an important part. He had been urged to head the delegation to Washington and for a time had the matter under consideration, but finally decided that his services would be better employed at home during the discussions at Washington.

Premier Hara frequently addressed the Japanese diet concerning the serious work ahead for Japan at Washington, and on October 6 he expressed the view that Japan's chief aim would be to put an end to race barriers.

GUILTY OF MURDER

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 4.-Lyda Meyer Southard,

charged with the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F

Meyer by poisoning, was today found guilty of murder in

room. She gave no sign of emo- jailer's office to have scarcely

on the floor her attitude was one ance she showed little or no evi-

fused to do any work unless their for third reading at a special ses-

at 9:30 a. m. Monday, November 7.

almost of indifference.

Livestock Show Opens

Today; Holds Full Week

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.-Portland

becomes the livestock center of

the Pacific slope tomorrow with

the opening of the 11th annual

Pacific International Livestock ex-

enlarged pavilions near the Union

tries, representing the blue bloods

in cattle, hogs, horses, sheep and

goats of 11 states are grouped in

the exhibition stalls awaiting the

Trainload after trainload of

livestock from the state fairs and

sectional shows of the coast have

arrived at the exposition grounds

As Ship Docks at Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.-Members

pay is raised from eight pounds

sterling to 15 pounds sterling a

month, according to Capt. G. De-

arrival of the crowds.

during the past few dyas.

Greek Sailors on Strike

both at home and abroad and was

1900 and shortly afterward be-

ing. He died in the station where

ously until daylight. In appear-

adjourned until Sunday when the

Count Stephan Bethlen, the pre-

mier who introduced the bill

Thursday is expected formally to resign immediately the bill be-

comes law and afterwards recon-

During the debate Premier

Bethlen declared the government

had been ferced to give way to

the little entente. Count Albert

Apponyl, considering the bill from the viewpoint of a public

law, expressed the opinion that

the assembly did not have the

power to pronounce the expulsion

of a lawful dynasty and that the

legitimists consequently could not

When adjournment was taken.

was decided to bring up the bill

sion of the assembly on Sunday

as the ultimatum calling for the

dethronement of Charles expires

ognize such legislation.

reading and final passage.

stitute the cabinet.

Bill for Dethronement

dence of fatigue.

Has Long Record

He later conferred with the Am- Born in 1854, he was for some erican ambassador at Tokio and time in the foreign office service the premier soon afterward an- vice minister for a time in 1895. nounced at a meeting of the gov- He joined the late Prince Ito in ernment party that Japan was organizing the Seiyu-Kai party in willing to compromise the Shantung question with China, which in the cabinet. Later he served had long been a main subject of again as head of that department ontroversy.

Premier Hara declared in re- Kai cabinet of 1906-08, resigning controversy.

cent statements that Japan was with the fall of that ministry and ready to accept a limitation of traveling in Europe and America her naval establishment along in the latter part of 1908, and in with the rest of the world and 1909. always keeping in mind the necessities of her national defense. was received by President Roose-Takashi Hara has been pre-velt in Washington in September,

A quartet, from the Metropolition of the Terauchi ministry, the M. Hara re-entered the cabinet will follow with the hymn "Su- a leader, taking control to the terauchi ministry, the in 1913 as minister of home af-The position of the premier and inet now in office. his party was confiremd by the

general election in May, 1920, Kioto to attend a political meetthat party obtaining a great ma-

jority. The premier has had a long and he was attacked.

Advisors Are Termed Reaction Agency and Will Keep Hand on Public Pulse for Delegation.

CONFERENCE CALLED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Commissions Ask Members To Advise and Assist in Shaping Policies

ble three days in advance of the ing a number of bears. conference opening to give its Follmsbee brothers, on the Big opinion on the initiative steps of Elk last week caught a pair of distinguished political career. policy to be taken by this govern- young bears in their apple orch-

> Hughes Issues Call expect the committee members to on the Little Elk and after chasplay an influential part in shaping him north for a number of ing the government's course from the beginning to the end of the negotiations

Opinion to be Watched "reaction agency" was the way the committee was described in high official circles today to il-lustrate the extent to which it On his visit to this country he will function in reflecting public opinion on the problems that was indicated that some questions M. Hara re-entered the cabinet might be sumitted directly to it for study before being considered er cases sub-committees or advisors would be asked by the princi-The premier was on his way to pal delegates to render opinion on

> Commissions Signed Although the committee memers, unlike the four principals, will have no diplomatic standing, special commission for each was signed today by President Hard-ing authorizing them to "advise and assist" in chaping the American policy. They are, however, given no power of negotiation like that which goes with the rank of ambassador conferred by the president on Secretary Hughes and the other members of the big

IN SECOND DEGREE CONGREGATIONAL

the second degree by a jury in district court. The verdict Forme r Silverton Methodists carries with it a penalty of not less than 10 years imprison-Nucleus of New Church Judge Babcock announced that sentence would be passed Organization

The defendant was accompanied. The proceedings were brief, only by her husband, Paul Vin- The jurymen took their seats at 3:55 after being out continuously SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 4. A First Congregational church has Mrs. Southard is declared by been organized at Silverton from a number of former members of tion as she listened to the reading slept at all last night, and to have the Methodist Episcopal church of Silverton. Rev. F. W. Keogy, former pastor of the Methodist church, is pastor of the newly Of Charles Twice Read Haskins, Deaconess-Mrs. S. Tegland; clerk, Mrs. R. L. Linn; treas urer, H. M. Deal; planist, Miss BUDAPEST, Nov. 4 -The Hun-Inez Stevens; chorister, Mrs. F. garian national assembly today W. Keogy; Sunday school superinpassed two readings of the bill tendent, Wayne Donat; trustees. S. Tegland, L. R. Linn, F. Denzel, calling for the dethroning of forposition November 5 to 12, in its mer Emperor Charles. It then L. Usher, Cecil Cox, R.-L. Courlie,

and H. Norgaard. plan for the new church building automobile park spent more than by tourists this past season. which is to cost \$12,000. Lots have \$250,000 in Salem from the day been purchased at Second and of the opening of the park, April At present the congregation holds its meeting in the Gem theater in the mornings and in the Security

Benefit hall in the evening. Sunday, November 6, Rev. A. J. Suffens of Portland will speak in the Gem theater. Sunday evening Rev. Robert Allenham of Portland will preach. Sunday noon, the congregation will hold a fellowship dinner at the G.A.R. hall. In the afternoon a council of Con- just half the amount the Northgregational churches will meet to west Tourist association figures. review the organization of the First church, and receive it into

the Congregational fellowship. Five other Congregational churches, with their ministers and delegates together with Dr. A. J. ber of visitors to 25,280. Sullens, superintendent of church extension work, will be at Silver-

JAPANESE DELEGATION AND ALL OFFICIALS AT WASHINGTON IN SORROW AT DEATH OF PREMIER

BEARS PLAY HAVOC WITH SHEEP HERDS

Lincoln County Stockmen Organize to Hunt Down Animals-Several Killed

TOLEDO, Or., Nov. 4 .- A score or more of sheep and goats have been killed by bears in Lincoln county during the past week. As a result, the farmers have begun a series of intensive hunts, with WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The the view of eradicating as many advisory committee of 21 selected of the bears as possible. A speby President Harding to act with cial meeting of the sneep and mothe American big four at the hair men was held at Eddyville armament conference will assem- today. Hunting parties succeed-

ard. Two brothers named Grant followed a track near Harlan, A call for a meeting of the com- where a bear was caught in the mittee next Wednesday, November act of killing a sheep. After a 9. was issued today by Secretary long chase the bear was killed. Hughes and at the same time it Today W. F. Wakefield and his was revealed that high officials neighbors started a big black bear miles. Killed him near Norton.

at all by the big four, while in oth- Possession Taken Yesterday by Custodian, Heirs Live in Berlin

> A seizure of property in Salem by the alien property custodian was filed for record yesterday in the county recorder's office. The property was two lots in Frickey's railroad addition to Salem, at Nebraska avenue and Fourteenth The lots were inherited with

> some property in Stayton by heirs of a German by the name of Luettich, who died about 10 years ago. Part of the property had been sold by the heirs before the beginning of the war. But that which remained at Stayton was seized by the alien custodian several years ago, but no action taken regarding the two lots in Salem. It is probable that with the seizure, the property will be sold and funds turned into the alien property custodian.

> The heirs all live in Berlin and their names are as follows: Auguste Dorothee Antonie Luettich, Emil Thier, Katharina Thier, Clara Thier-Eckelberg, Paul Eckelberg, Albert August Herman Leuttich, Elsbeth Luettich and Antonie Elfriede Gertrude Leut-

Official seizure of the two lots was made by taking physical possession in the name of the govern-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (By The Associated Press) -The Japanese delegation to the armament conference was thrown into sorrow and confusion, and official Washington, including the delegates from other lands to the conference, was profoundly shocked today by the announcement from Tokio that Takashi Hara, the Japanese premier, had been assassinated.

Admiral Baron Kato, the ranking member of the Japanese delegation, and Mr. Hara's most intimate friend, was so affected by the announcement that he burst into tearssomething most unusual for a Japanese who is trained from childhood to conceal his emotions.

President Harding expressed his horror at the outrage. It was an unhappy discordant note, he said in a formal statement, at a time when all were seeking to come together around the conference table and add to the good understanding and good will throughout the world.

FOR THE HOSPITAL

All Marion Towns to Join in Helping Endow the Service Men Ward

All day today, in all the cities and towns of Marion county, tags will be sold under the auspices of the American War Mothers, for their fund to endow a four-bed or Yoshihito is incurably ill, menward at the new Salem hospital.

cents each; but this will not preclude any one from paying more, and their friends have already taken tags and paid a good deal

It is expected that the sum re-\$10,000 and it is a big undertaking for the devoted women who have set themselves to the task.

Phone Wires Are Tied Together by Pranksters

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 4. Special to The Statesman) .-The Silverton Interurban Telephone company is offering a reward of \$50 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who tied together the telephone lines servhood.

The damage was done Monday night and due to the manner in which it was done the trouble A piece of copper wire was wrap- General Tanaka, until recently ped several eimes around the telephone wire. The wrapping was more straightforward cooperation done among the limbs of a fir between the military elements and tree which made it more difficult the civic branches of the govern-

Everett Beats Columbia In Game at Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 .- The football teams of Everett, Wash., ment by posting a notice of the high school today defeated Colfact on a conspicuous place on the umbia university of Portland, 14 to 10, in a hard-fought game.

Secretary Hughes went immedign minister, his profound distress, and to say how much the news had caused a feeling of deep sorrow throughout the United

Emperor Incurably III The death of Premier Hara, who had attained a dominating

political influence in the Japanese empire and who was expected per sonally to shape from Tokio the Japanese policy at the forthcoming conferences, is a very serious loss to Japan at a time when that country is passing through a period of intense transition. Empertally and physically, and is no The tags will be sold for 10 longer able to carry on his duties.

It is understood that plans have been under consideration to esin order to swell the fund for the tablish a regency under the crown number of the workers themselves turned from a tour of Europe. Mr. Hara and Viscount Makino. the household minister, have been trying to solve the problem of modernizing the Japanese court quired to guarantee free beds for and seeking to bring it nearer to ex-service men will be \$8000 to the people of Japan, who are lamoring for a development of their country along the lines of democracy. New social ideas, even bolshevistic, have been coming in, influencing the thought of the people, 95 per cent of whom

are able to read and write. Political Strength Immense Mr. Hara Trequently referred n public addresses to the dangers of a too rapid absorption of western social ideas into Japanese believing that his country could not quickly digest successfully western concepts of society. til the Japanese began to look upon him as a popular leader at a rather critical moment of their history. It was a common saying at Tokio that Hara alone was run-

ning Japan and that it was his decisions alone that always obtain-He succeeded in inducing minister of war, to bring about a ment. It was Hara who framed the

policy of accommodation and conciliation which the Japanese plenipotentiaries announced as conterence policy when they entered this country.

Official Dinners Suspended Important public personages in Japan are never announced as dead, although actually so, until the emperor has been notified of the demise, and it is possible that this ancient Japanese custom may account for the fact that the Japanese embassy tonight was still without official announcement of the assassination of the premier. It was, however, decided in view ot an official message received by the state department announcing the death to cancel the official reception which the delega tion had arranged for tomorrow evening. All Japanese official linners also have been suspended.

Sennosuke Yakota, chief of the legislative bureau of the Japanese cabinet and a personal representative of Premier Hara at the conference, decided to return to Japan immediately.

Delegation Threatened Before the Japanese delegation left Japan, threatening letters sassination of Minister Mori in Yasuda, a millionaire banker.

The receipt of threatening let by Koreans caused the American

Drastic Punishment is Meted Out for Thefts

MOSCOW, Nov. 4. - Nineteen

monds, platinum and old silver and jewelry from the government than Monday at Indiana coal over by the soviet from shops and individuals at the beginning of the

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

United States Court of Appeals Suspends Anderson Injunction Applying to Check-Off.

STRIKERS NOW OUT WILL RESUME WORK

Operators Declare Order Will Serve Only to Delay Final Issue

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. statement from officers and expressed his condolences to was obtainable here tonight as to Baron Shidehara, the Japanese the effect of the court suspension ambassador. Later he cabled to of the injunction against the un-Ambassador Warren at Tokio to ion's checkoff that threatened a express to Count Uchida, the for- nation-wide strike, but it was said authoritatively that strike deveiopments would be in abeyance awaiting further action by the federal circuit court of appeals at Chicago, unless operators volun-tarily stop the checkoff of union

Lewis On Way Home President John L. Lewis, was on his way home in Springfield, Ill., and Secretary William Green was said to have gone to Ohio. Vice President Philip Murray who joined last Thursday in sending the message that threatened the strike in 16 states by advising local union officials to regard discontinuance of the check-off as breaking the existing wage agreement, was said to be in Pitts-

burgh. er persons connected with the miners' union declined to make any formal statement but it was pointed out that the original message of the officers left strike velopments to the decisions of lotheir decision awaiting action of operators stopping the check-off.

Miners Claim Victory CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Action of the United States court of appeals here today in suspending that part of the injunction issued by Judge Anderson of Indianapolis applying to the check-off system until further order of the court, was acclaimed tonight by officials of the United Mine Workers of America as a decided victory.

The nullifying of the part of the writ of the injunction applying to the check-off system allows this system of holding out union dues and assessments from the coal miners pay to be continued by the operators temporarily, An appeal hearing was granted the union for Wednesday, November 16. Case May Be Reopened

Union leaders professed to see n the action today a reopening of the entire case and attorneys for the mine workers said tonight that they would present all the testimony presented at the hear-ing before Judge Anderson to prove that the case had not been andled thoroughly.

The action today, union leaders said, would do much to clear up he labor situation in the mining industry and would help to hold in line miners who had been quiting work without authority. May Be Only Delay Operators said they saw in the

ction of the court of appeals, ona delay of the final issue. The writ of injunction issued by Judge Anderson forbade the perators to withhold from the

miners' pay union dues and assessments as the operators had agreed with the unions to do. Union officials asserted that compliance by the operators with the decision of the court would precipitate a strike and in states where the operators have decided to follow the court's decree, there have already been walkouts and miners in other states have had sporadic walkouts.

Fight Begins In Kentucky The origin of the controversy egan in the filing of a bill by the Borderland Coal company, opcrating in Kentucky, but shipping into other states, against the union, its officers and several coal companies and officials charging that union wages established in the central competitive district were to be spread into West Virginia, tending to create a monop oly of labor by the union and in

estraint of trade. The union wage agreement inluded the check-off system by which union dues and asse ments were to be collected from the miners and paid to the union by the operators

Mr. Glasgow, in outlining the litigation, told the court that the bill charged that this check-off system was a part of the conspir-acy to unionize West Virginia The union counsel asked sufficient me of Judge Anderson, he said. to prepare a reply to the charges.

Resumption Monday Idkely TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. Resumption of work not late mines that have been closed by a

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formed Congregational church. The new church officers elected are: Deacons—A. T. Drennen, D. W. Linn, Fred Howard, Manly AT LEAST \$250,000 HERE

This is basing expenditures for

food, repairs and purchases of for each person while in the camp. The Northwest Tourist association average of \$6 a day, including money spent for gas, oil, food, reestimate of \$250,000 is based on

During the season 6320 cars entered the auto camp. The average estimate is four to a car, and this would bring the num-But these 25,280 remained on

an average of four days in the ton to assist in the recognition camp. Many stayed a greater tered just for one day.

measure will come up for third committee has been appointed to who stopped over at the Salem places \$250,000 as the amount of money left with Salem merchants Advertising Beneficial ... In addition to the benefit to

campers left with favorable imin Salem and vicinity, due to their

October 6, J. M. Chappell and family. After traveling up and down the coast, decided to buy in Salem and purchased a lot on

will build next spring. Winter and Bellevue streets.

and family, from Salt Lake City.

On a very conservative estimate the city. However, to be on the it is figured that auto tourists safe side, a conservative estimate

Cars Number 6320

Park streets for the building site. 10, until it was closed Thursday. the city, it is pointed cut that been a wonderful advertisement various kinds at only \$3 a day for the city. T. G. Albert, who has been in charge, says all his

> making a stop of a few days in the park. During the month of authorities to adopt unusual pre-October, after camping in the cautions during the journey of the park, the following either rented delegates from Seattle to Washor bought property:

From Salt Lake

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Mill and Winter streets. They

October 18, G. R. Mudd and men have been shot and 40 mon family from Colorado Springs, and women sentenced to prison length of time, and but few regis- Camped in the park, liked the sur- after conviction before a Moscow roundings and leased a home at court martial for thefts of dia-October 18, George Thompson stores, These stocks were taken

bolshevik regime.