SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS CREDIT IS CIVEN TO HARDING

Following New Charge of Assault on Girl Mail Robber Entertained at Leading Phoenix Restaurant.

ANOTHER ROBBERY ALSO LISTED AGAINST HIM

Transfer to Leavenworth is Deferred to Play Square With Inderlid

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 17 .-J. P. Dillon, United States marshal, and several other persons entertained Roy Gardner, escaped convicted mail robber, at dinner in one of the leading restaurants

tonight. Before the dinner Gardner was taken from the county jail to the federal building to be questioned. This led to reports he had been spirited away.

Police and postoffice inspectors today announced that they had secured evidence implicating Gardaer in a mail robbery at Maricopa, Ariz., November 3.

The mail that was stolen at Maricopa was taken from a locked mail car on the Arizona-Eastern, which was waiting to be brought into Phoenix. The only thing of value that was taken, according to the officers, was a watch, which they announced they ad found in a local nawn shop man who pawned it.

Assault Charge Preferred A charge of criminally assaulting a young girl here was preferred against Gardner by state officials today just a few minutes hefore instructions were received from the department of justice officials at Washington cancelling the order received last night for Gardner's immediate transfer to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas,

No action can be taken on the state charge against Gardner until after the federal charge of attempting to rob the United States mails is disposed of, according to Imperial Potentate Cutts Thomas Flynn, United States district attorney here.

Girl Under 16. In the state charge, Gardner is accused of assaulting Maria Munoz, a girl under 16 years old, on October 21. Immediately after the girl reported the alleged attack on October 21, a "John Doe" warrant was issued today, after she had identified Gardner as her assaflant. His name was put

"Fair enough," was Gardner's comment when Sheriff John Montgomery read the state warrant to Later, however, Gardner denied that he actually assaulted

Reward in Doubt The change in the orders from the state department of justice was due to a desire on the part of the government to play square with Herman Inderlied of Phoenix, the mail clerk who captured Gardner after a struggle in a mail car at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway station here on Tuesday night, according to an announcement by District Attorney Flynn.

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by the Southern Pacific discontinued.

in to the county annually \$43,342

something like \$15,280 and pay and gasoline tax.

BETTER PUT NUMBER ON

Drastic Action Promised i Residents Fail to Comply, Authorities Say

If your house is not numbered. or if it is numbered incorrectly, you are an offender against the peace and dignity of the city of Salem, so declared by ordinance duly made and provided.

There has been complaint from the postoffice authorities, and there is to be an attempt on the part of the city government to have all houses numbered, and numbered correctly. So you would better take due notice, and act accordingly, if you happen to be among the offenders.

You may get your correct number at the office of the city re-

It is to be presumed that this warning, and perhaps other warnings of the same kind, may be sufficient to bring about a general movement to have this matter straightened out, as it should people

If nothing short of drastic acof action will be resorted to.

C. Loveland Wanted at Fort Benton, Mont, for Grand Larceny

L. C. Loveland, who has been living of a farm near Jefferson, vas arrested yesterday atternoon the proprietor of the shop by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and had identified Gardner as the Barber and is being held in the Marion county jail awaiting further instructions from officials at

Leveland was arrested on in-No details were wired from Mon- partment for the first nine tana concerning details of the charge against Loveland.

that a Montana officer will soon arrive in the city for the purpose of returning Loveland to Fort

Will Be Portland Chief

PORTLAND, Nov. 17-Plans have been completed by Al Kader tem-A. Cutts, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, who is expected to arrive fo Portland from Seattle Monday for a two days'

visit. The largest delegation of officials of the Mystic Shrine since the 1920 convention here is expected to accompany Potentale Cutts on his visit here and tour of the 'various temples in the United States.

Portland Laborer Held

Portland, Nov. 17 .- After in- North High street. investigating the death of Swan Axel Swanson, a brother, who had

STAGE SERVICE IS

bering about 120 at the local car shops in Dallas a committee also take in traveling orchestras

was appointed to visit the Dallas business men and ask them coming to this city from other

to co-operate in a movement to have the auto truck and jit- towns and putting on dances sole-

The committee members in ar- which auto transfer companies of the Southern Pacific employes

guments declared that the com- operate without paying anything was heartily endorsed and a com-

pany for which they work has a for city ilcenses and but a small mittee appointed consistting of C.

taxes is used to construct hard that body has instructed its ordi- continue the patronage of the out-

surface and other roads over nance committee to present at the side transfer companies.

ney service between Dallas and Salem and other points served ly for profit.

monthly payroll in Dallas of amount in the automobile license

DISCONTINUANCE OF

YOUR HOUSE

into various degrees occupied totion will suffice, then that kind day's sessions of the National lem school, this morning testified times through machinations of big armament is slowing up because Grange convention.

ceived the rites of the seventh Bouck Not Debated

ed William Bouck after the latter leged highly valuable timber claim was suspended by National Mas- which has never been forthcomter Lowell, made his report, but ing. the convention.

Degrees on Nearly One

Thousand Applicants

When Case of Suspended

Official Comes up

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 17 .-

of routine business of the conven-

fifth and sixth degrees, and to-

New York Move Grows

read today was that of the grange league federation exchange of New York. This organization has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 of which about structions from the sheriff's of- \$750,000 of the capital stock. Its business is going at the rate of held under a grand larceny charge \$5,000,000 a year. The feed demonths of this year did a business of \$2,639,000. It now has its Sheriff Bower received word own elevator and mills for mixing

balanced rations. A. B. Cook, state master of Michigan, made in his report a suggestion that all state grange sessions be held a short time before the national grange meeting to facilitate various kinds

grange work. Cooperative Move Helps The growth of the Washington grange, which has a membership of 21.021 was attributed for the most part to the cooperative movement started ten years ago,

in the report of State Master Nel-

session tomrorow will include a morning meeting of the seventh degree, and afternoon and night business sessions.

Fire Damages Residence of Mrs. Mary H. Finney

Fire, thought to have been caused by, a defective flue, last night caused damage estimated at To Have Committed Suicide about \$1000 to the residence oc-

The department was called out Swanson, whose body was found at 8:40 and found the blaze to last night in a lavatory of a ho- be a stubborn one, the flames tel, police today decided it was having worked into the walls and a case of suicide and released under the floor of the dwelling. The building and household

been detained pending the out- furniture were partially covered

which have been in the habit of

At a meeting of the Dallas Com-

B. Sundberg, W. L. Soehren and

FURTHER TESTIMONY FILE REPORTS AGAINST JOHN TODD IS HEARD IN TRIAL National Grange Confers

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 17.-Evidence was introduced this morning in the government's prosecution of John W. Todd, on CAUTION NOW OBSERVED BOUCK CASE DEFERRED the charge of fraudulent use of the mails, as to Todd's apparent effort to establish the facts in the minds of Salem people that he did not get \$100 for each timber claim con-Spirited Debate Expected tract he sold for Carles L. Byron, jointly indicted with him, but that "he was to get" this amount when the claim was finally settled.

ters of 29 state granges, disposal of a government agent, according fands. to testimony of several witnesses ion and initiation of applicants throughout the trial.

that Todd called him by telephone timber interests, but that nothing of objections raised both by Japan In the afternoon candidates and warned him that "a govern-had ever been proved against and Great Britain. were shown the mysteries of the ment agent is in town and will him. call on you, so be very careful night about 1,000 applicants re- what you say.

Victims Testify Miller, as well as a long list of other Salem people, paid \$500 to Carlos Byron, now a fugitive from Fred Nelson, acting state mas- justice, through efforts of Todd,

missal followed. It was predict-pernment this morning was W. C. want to say I would never have ed that a spirited debate on the Winslow, an attorney, who testi- given Carlos L. Byron a penny of suspension of the Washington fied that Todd assured him, when my money but for Todd's statestate master will feature one of he bought a contract for his wife. ments as to his honesty." the sessions soon when the matter that Byron was a man who had comes up for discussion before never been in any trouble with the

This apparent effort to clear government, but that he was "in" himself of having received any with the government to the extent money in the deals was made by of having information that would Presentation of reports by mas- Todd following the visit in Salem make possible early entries on

Winslow said Todd explained the change of views on China's promatter by saying that Byron's con- gram should precede any considerer of Washington, who succeed- as an initial payment for an al- mails to return money to people general presentation of views Jahe had been unable to locate.

"I admit I was a fool in the transaction." was the substance urday. no discussion of Mr Bouck's dis- Leading witness for the gov- of Winslow's statement. "But I

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HOT SESSION OVER PRESS STATEMENTS

Neither side made any concessions and difficulties refused to be ironed out when the state printing board was called yesterday by Governor Olcott relative to the printing of a report of State Treasurer Hoff by the state printer which was charged to the state, resulting in a bill of \$44.53 which Olcott and Kozer refused o approve on grounds the report was not proper matter to print at state expense.

At the meeting yesterday Secretary Kozer demanded a retraction by Hoff of statements in a letter sent to the board delegations, although Japan made Non-Partisan League in which Hoff said Olcott and Kozer had approved the re- it plain she accepted the Chinese port before it was printed but had reversed themselves after plan only "as a basis of discusit was printed. This, Kozer said, was a reflection on himself sion." It was decided also that and the governor. Hoff vehemently refused to make a re-

and had never seen it. Crawford Called In

Hoff called in his deputy James Crawford to develop this point from his side. Crawford conceded that neither Olcott nor Kozer probably had ever seen the copy but declared the law had been followed in transmission of the report to Secretary W. M. Plimpton of the printing board who had approved it. This. Crawford said, was no departure from the regular procedure.

"Matters of this kind." said Crawford, "are handled in the

Olcott and Kozer declared same way the secretary of state's they had not approved the report. office handles vouchers. Mr. Kozer never sees them. They are approved by his subordinates." Kozer Makes Accusation

never had seen the copy. method followed by the board. draw his authority.

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DURBIN ENLIGHTENS REALTORS RELATIVE TO HOP PRODUCTION

EMPLOYES' DEMAND hops," declared Frank W. Dur- an 18-acre yard, as follows: Marion County Realtors association yesterday noon. "But there the hop business since 1890 and have had my ups and downs, DALLAS, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special to The Statesman) - ordinance which will put a license At a meeting of the Southern Pacific railroad employes num- on these lines of business and will mostly downs.'

Under normal conditions, Mr Durbin declared there is more money in the hop business than trouble is that within a year or H. G. Campbell also to confer by threaten the hop industry in The matter has been up before with the Dallas merchants with a Oregon within two years.

an dthat a large amount of these the city council for action and view towards getting them to dis- said. Figures Are Submitted For those who were thinking

"It's great to read of the won- of going into the hop business lerful profits made in growing Mr. Durbin submitted the cost of

> Roots, \$48. Planting, \$54. Wire, \$600. Poles, \$288. Cost of construction, \$216.

\$1,000 Stoves and pipes, \$70 Sacks and baskets, \$80. Baler, \$200

As to the value of the hop crop miral Baron Kato that Japan this year was 10,840,000 pounds, plan became tonight the center and that the total value of this of attention in the naval arma-Of interest to the business in-

stitutions of the city was the the reservations with which Japan appeared. While the bout will statement that Marion and Polk accepted the plan, Baron Kato counties grow more than two also announced that his governthirds of the hon crop of Oregon ment desired the right to possess man has expressed a determina- local men, Armory Sergeant Har-He credited Marion county with at least one ship of the most for- tion to outpoint or outclass his

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ARE HELD BACK

Objections of Japs and Great Britain Delay Armament Discussions

Americans Choose Initial in American home life. Policy of Silence on Far Eastern Phase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. -By The Associated Press) -Other witnesses have testified the reply of Japan to China's decthat Todd told them Byron had laration of rights, and the Ameri-E. A. Miller, principal of a Sa- been indicted any number of can move for limitation of naval

> Discussion of the Far Eastern problems were advanced by the When news of Byron's Port- big nine today to the point of an land conviction arrived in Salem, agreement that a general exviction resulted from using the ation of specific points. Such a pan was unprepared to make and the big nine adjourned until Sat-

Japan Asks Modification Meantime Japan made known her desire to modify the American plan of naval limitation to give her a "slightly greater" relative strength, and the opposition of the tion of Ellis Loring Dresel to be British to the submarine quota American charge d'affaires here suggested by the United States as announced today in Washing- left word that he did not wish gave evidence of such determina- ton will be answered by the Ger- to be disturbed. A little later

The day's work seemed to indicate that the first impetus of temporary a period of more deliberate discussion which might preclude the United States, but he has merely possibility of outstanding developments for the immediate future. Plans were made, however, to German embassy for occupation. ckle the third big job of the conrmament early next week at an pen session at which Premier Briand will make a far-reaching decalration of the views of

Procedure Discussed. The big nine's session on Far Eastern questions today was largely given over tto a discussion decision to permit each power to present a general statement before lems is understood to have had when specific points are erached, the Chinese "10 points" are to be interlaced with the items of the American agenda in determining details of procedure.

Shidehara III A corroborating factor to the two days delay was said to be the illness of Baron Shidehara, Jap-Crawford's admission that they for his government. It is under-Crawford refused to admit this quired to communicate with Tokio mers' unions in the county, at out President Harding, until toand again cited the customary and the determination of the Ja-Hoff declared that if the amination to the Chinese propoboard can not rely on its secre- sals have combined to make an imtary it would be better to with- mediate statement of Japan's ready it will be given to the pub- dence here. lic as an evidence of Japan's willingness to proceed with the disussion in the open.

U. S. Silent on Far East

on the subject but evidence of general approval came from headquarters from the French delegation with indications that Italy would follow suit. The French declared their wil-

government's title Indo-China was unques- night. For China's aspirations they expressed sympathy, but they also indicated Japan's need this city a year ago and at that the preliminary training period Hop house and store room. of expansion in some quarter time won the admiration of fight could not be minimized. Kato Plan Watched Formal announcement by Ad-

ment negotiations.

Making the first explanation of

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Japan's Reply is Awaited WOMEN ARE LURED FROM **CRADLE SIDE**

Methodist Leader Decries New Feminism and Doctrine of Russian Dancers

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17 .-(By the Associated Press.)-A challenge to the church to assume the leadership in the home and in various phases of public life, was sounded by speakers today at the national conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Declaring that the American home is disintegrating under influences of "the new feminism, Rev. F. W. Adams of Springfield Mass., made a plea for changes

"The new feminism," he said. "is drawing the best of our womanhood from marriage and motherhood, while loose ideals on the permanence of marriage are being imported by Russian barefoot dancers.

"The hand that stops rocking Far Eastern negotiations await the cradle begins to rock the boat of our family life."

Promotion of Dresel by United States Meet With Hearty Approval

BERLIN, Nov. 17. - (By The Associated Press) - The promopointment of a foreign office official of simialr rank as Germany's Washington. Baron Elmund von Thermann is on his way to the been given instructions to pre It is not expected he will be

pare the premises of the former rence, the limitation of land promoted to charge d'affaires while on his way, since he is a comparative newcomer in the German diplomatic service. At the foreign office today it was stated hat the man to be sent to Washington would be selected from the staff of routine diplomatic officials. His appointment will be announced this week.

The appointment of Mr. Dresel neets with the hearty approval of the German foreign office which considers him well qualified for that post.

Repudiated by Farmers

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 17 .-Repudiation of the activities and principles of the Non-Partisan league and the condemnation of the plan to t ax the state for the land, were voted late yesterday they were the composite effor bled at Wapinitia Plains in a of whom Mr. Hughes is one meeting of the county farmers' Everybody seems agreed that they representing all of the local far- als, but almost everybody had left tended the meeting.

MRS. HANNA DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. views impossible. It is expected Mark Hanna, widow of the former that when this presentation is senator, died tonight at her resi-

Idea of Conference for Limitation of Armament Conceived by President on Autumn Cruise.

BEANS ARE SPILLED IN BALFOUR SPEECH

Hughes Proposal for Slashing Navies Also Emanated from Executive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .-(By The Associated Press)-Who formulated and executed the call for the armament conference?

Who evolved the American proposals for naval limita-

The country has been asking these questions and has been hearing many answers. The best "inside story" here today has all the earmarks of being the correct answer.

President Harding, on a week-end cruise down the Potomac this autumn, so the story runs, locked himself in stateroom one evening and he called to his room, one by one, some of the close friends at in public life who had accompanied him and laid before them sheets of paper on which he had written with lead pencil, and with corrections and interlineations, something which they all read with amazement.

It was the invitation to the

arms conference. After some conference it was decided to forward the text to Secretary Hughes, and the yacht Mayflower buzzed off from her wireless that night the words which later were to ring around

the world. Still Another Story Of course the preliminary diplomatic feeling was transmitted to the nations concerned, but it is said that the text of the formal invitation was substantially the same as President Harding had conceived it that night on the

The evolution of the concrete

Mayflower.

American proposals for naval limitation-Secretary Hughes' bombshell—is still another story. purpose of raising money for the them to Secretary Hughes alone 1925 world's exposition at Port- while other persons have declared by Wasco county farmers assem- of the four American delegates More than 100 farmers, were not drafted by naval offici-

> Balfour Mentions Secret The great secret, to which A. J. Balfour referred to in his address Tuesday, must indeed have

day's "inside story" began to cir-

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in the open. S. Silent on Far East American government SMOKER AT ARMORY TONIGH

Salem followers of the boxing | Boatwright, although given see lingness to give up their extra game are manifesting much inter- ond place with tonight beadlinterritorial privileges and their est in the return of "Dubs" Mul- ers, is expected to furnish as lease in Kauang Toheou provided key to Salem for the match with much excitement as the Mulkeyto Sailor Brady at the armory to- Brady event, as both men are

> Oregon athletic star, boxed in ing partners into despair during fans by his plucky scrap against and a graduate of Oregon Agri-Battler" Hill, in which event he obtained a clear decision over Hill.. Mulkey's home is at Monmouth, and the Oregon man is

exponent of the boxing game, Brady, whose home is at Seattle, comes to Salem with the record of having handled his man in bouts and an extra wrestling go recent contests in which he has be conducted in accordance with boxing commission rules, each

opponent. The bout between Johnson and

near the middleweight class and Mulkey, a former University of have been hammering their box-

> "Art" McClain, a Salem man cultural college, is known as one of the Sest wrestlers in his class on the Pacific coast and is expect ed to be called upon for his best Lambert at tonight's smoker. In addition to the main events

> there will be three other boxing One of the preliminary bouts in between "Battling Dutchman" Severs and Clyde Mays. The smoker is managed by two

Some admirers have ascribed