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IN SPEECH BY DR. SUZZALO

President of University of Rotary Club and City School Teachers

NEED OF PLAY IS STRONGLY IMPRESSED

Marion Hotel Dining Room Beautifully Decorated for Occasion

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington, brought a message for Salem last night by way of the Rotary club and the city teachers that will have a lasting impression upon the history of this city. Dr. Suzzalo is an educator, thoroughly Federal Government Will Try scholarly and a deep thinker. His address last night was a defense of education. He pointed out the danger on every hand besetting education. He appealed earnestly to his hearers to exert themselves to stop the retrograde everywhere apparent. He pictured the school system as applied to government and community life. and declared that in recent years a reaction has set in which is the federal government here on extensions. Mr. Smith furnished most dankerous.

changes that have taken place in wards, 21, of San Francisco, on time the city of Salem has paved audience to teach the world to its Junequ. children so that the next generation would not be so critical. Fi- two youths, and not a relative of nally he made a plea for play. He Robert Edwards, was alleged by should the increased rates be said the people of today could not authorities here to have been slain had learned to recreate, to lay off village on Bristol bay, Alaska. from work, but had not learned

Dr. Suzzalo is never a pessimist, but neither is he a foolish opti-mist. He dealt blow after blow mist. He dealt blow after blow at the shams and hypocrisy of life, and paid tribute after tribute to the things really worth while. In its entirety thought, timeliness, appeal, it was the greatest address ever heard in Salem. A master mind gave a master address, just such n address as the Rotary club and the Salem teachers are capable of receiving and digesting. It was seed sown in good ground, and the result will be a higher tone to education, a brighter light in commercial life.

A large audience assembled at the Marion hotel dining room last ful surroundings a banquet was gymnasium November 10, accordvided for the temporal wants of ident Cari Gregg Doney yesterday of the club, gave a few well-chosen of the features of the meeting was an impersonation by Arthur Wil- dent body. son. There were also a number of musical selections.

Dining Room Attractive The Marion hotel dining room always attractive, was remarkably last night. An electric rotary heel was the center of decoration and the flag of every nation where Rotary has a home was on display. It was a tasteful, attractive display, and was the work of Rotarian Charles Goodwin of Seattle and Rotarian Al Pierce of the Marion hotel.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Thursday fair, except rain northwest portion; gentle variable winds become ing southerly.

LOCAL WEATHER Maximum temperature, 56. Minimum temperature, 36. River, -. 9 feet. Rainfail, none. Atmosphere, part cloudy.

NON-DEVELOPMENT GAS CO.'S POLICY, HEARING INDICATES

Washington Addresses Representative of PRL&P Co. Admits That Concern Does Not Want More Business in Salem-Pointed Questions Are Asked by City Attorney Ray L. Smith.

> The Portland representative of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Mr. Moreland, admitted on the witness stand in the Salem gas rate hearing yesterday that the company does not want more business in Salem, but that it wants a profit of 5 per cent on the limited service which it is willing to give here.

> > by Ray L. Smith, Salem city at-

moting instead its electric servce.

Mr. Smith placed considerable sig-

nificance on the fact that the same

began furnishing electric energy to

Salem consumers, and Smith want-

ed to know if it was not the pur-

Mr. Moreland admitted that

since January 1, 1917, the com-

pany has expended an average of

only \$550 a year for main gas

nearly 1 0miles of streets, while

the PRL&P Co. has made no ef-

streets.

new gas consumers.

than the Salem rate.

cluded today.

The company would make no

pledge as to what it would do to

accommodate new customers even

Another exhibit furnished by

City Attorney Smith showed that

Salem's gas rate now is higher

than those of Eugene, Astoria,

Pendleton and Marshfield. The

rate at Baker is a little higher

The hearing has been in pro-

gress two days and will be con-

terday both as a member of the

city council and as a gas consum-

er and urged that no increase be

WESTERN STATES

ARE REPRESENTED

Farmers and Stockmen Meet

With Bankers and Plan

to Bridge Existing Gap

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31 .-

tween farmers and stockmen and

Charles E. Lebdell of Washington,

clared the new system was not in-

tended as an emergency measure

but intended to assist those farm-

ers and stockmen who are finan-

cially sound but temporarily

placed in hazardous positions fi-

Mr. Lobdell advised bankers

present at the meeting to cooper

protecting themselves against the

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct.

demands of their depositors.

the mountains here.

Hal D. Patton appeared before

if the higher rate were allowed.

Two Men on Charge of Murdering Companion

VALDEZ, Alaska, Oct. 31 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The trial given to this question. of Robert S. Edwards, 21, of Seattle, and Ralph Wolfe, 22, of San Francisco, who have been held by charges of murdering George Ed- an exhibit to show that in that the processes of education. He August 17 while trying to cross declared that more changes have the widest part of the Aleutian been made in the last quarter of peninsula, was set today to start a century than in any 250 years in November 7, contingent upon the the history of the world. He de- arrival of the steamship North-fended this as being in line with western from southern ports with education of the children. He Northwestern was reported by made appeal after appeal to the wireless to be three miles from

George Edwards, a friend of the lay; that this was really what is as he lay sleeping in his blankets the matter with American life. Its on the Kxitchiak river trail, 60 strenuousness is killing. People miles from Libbyville, a canner;

Mrs. R. Edwards left the home how to play. They have rested the of her parents at Newport, Or., on body, but the poor, tired brain hearing news of her husband's arworks on forever. He said that rest in this city. She has been a recreation and rest to the brain is daily visitor at the jail here. Her the panacea to save the lives of brother, Ben Kettleson, arrived here on a recent boat and will remain until after the trial.

Portland Attorney to Give the public service commission yes-Dedicatory Address for Willamette Gym

A. F. Flegel, prominent lawye of Portland, will be the principal speaker on the dedication pronight and amid unusually beauti- gram of the new Willamette held wherein the Rotary club pro- ing to the announcement of Presthe school teachers, and both re- Mr. Flegel for years has been inceived a bountiful feast of the in- tensely interested in Willamette tellect. R. O. Snelling, president athletics and for several years has been a speaker on award day remarks about the object of the when the Bearcat varsity men remeeting and introduced Dr. Carl ceive their letters. He is the Gregg Doney as chairman. One father of Paul Flegel, formerly president of the Willamette stu-

Other speakers are Dr. B. L Steeves, president of the board of trustees of the university, Dr. Doney, Coach Rathbun, and Fred Patton, president of the student

held at 1 o'clock on the after- officials of the federal land banks consular officials involved will be noon of November 10 and will be and intermediate credit banks. one of the features of Willamette's First Annual Homecoming sched-uled for that week.

D. C., general counsel and fiscal agent for the farm loan board, de-

NEEDS OF INDIA SHOWN

The needs of India from the missionary point of view will be nancially by their short term presented in dramatic form tonight at the First Methodist church as part of the church night program. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. ate in forming agricultural credit Powell, former missionaries to In- organizations to permit them to queen presented them with a faredia, will be in charge of the pro-gram which will be presented for protecting themselves against the ambassador had the opportunity to all of the six classes in the auditorium at 7:30. The public is invited to attend. The six classes are studying the new book "The World Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church" and all will 31 .- During a rain storm today meet together tonight for the the first snow of the season fell on study of India.

NEWGASTLE **RUM RUNNING** ISSUES ENDEL

Seems About to Be Entirely Cleared Up-Draft of New Treaty Shown

CONSULATE WILL BE REOPENED SHORTLY

Former Officials Will be Persona Grata With Government-Not Returning

Replies made to questions asked LONDON, Oct. 31 .- (By the Astorney, seemed to indicate that sociated Press) -The rum-running the company's policy has for some issue between the American and years been one of non-development of its gas service, but one of probassador Harvey in his conferences replaced. with British officials repeatedly characterized as a dagnerous meyear, 1906, that the company took nace to the existing good relations contents, for the building had but over the Salem gas plant it also of the two countries, has been the usual small entrance and one virtually settled. On the occasion of his formal

farewell visit to the foreign office the retiring American envoy, the pose in so doing to eliminate gas foreign secretary, Lord Curzon, competition. No direct answer was gave final consideration to the terms of a draft treaty which it is believed will clear up the whole question. The treaty is understood to meet the American desire for the right to search suspected three-mile limit, but at the same time gives to Great Britain America's formal affirmation of the three-mile limit as governing Britfort to install mains in anticipaish maritime rights generally. It tion of improved streets, and is now asking through its proposed new rate schedule that new cus- carry liquor into American terri- tee investigating the veterans' tary commander in Dresden, Gentomers bear the increased cost of torial waters under seal, thus enabling liners under the Union Jack to maintain bars en route to and the government for \$105,000 a The company's representatives after departing from American hospital site near Livermore, Cal., estimated that the cost of adding ports.

new main extensions is about \$75 Time, Not Distance, Used a customer, and admitted that From the British side it only remains for the imperial confer- poses a net profit of only \$186,53. granted the customers would have ence of premiers to place its imto bear this cost while title to primatur on a document embracthe mains would be vested in the ing the points of the agreement. company. For electric service the It was expected this would be done company is willing to spend \$50 today, but as the document had to reach each new customer. This not been completed it was post-City Attorney Smith asserted, is poned until Friday, after which a gross discrimination against the draft will go to America for

At the request of the British price. the right of American authorities to detain British vessels suspected of rum running will not be confined strictly to 12 miles from shore, or any other arbitrary limit, but will probably embrace the distance covered by the broad term, "an hour's sailing distance from the American shore," which is reckoned roughly at from 10 to 15 miles. Thus a "12-mile limit" will not be mentioned in the treaty and the foreign office cannot be charged with surrendering its traditional principle regarding the limitation of territorial waters.

In this connection the British attach much importance to America's formal recognition of the three-mile limit in question of general maritime rights as being liable to be invaluable to them. Only recently soviet Russia agi tated for the establishment of a law limit for all maritime purposes, but with the American government supporting the British stand, it is expected the principle will remain as established in international law.

Newcastle Settled Mr. Harvey's farewell conference with Lord Curzon also disposed of the other unsettled questions which has arisen since his Plans for bridging the gap be- arrival-that of the Newcastle consulate. It is believed that an equithe banks of the west were mapped table settlement is possible and out here today at a meeting of that the consulate, which was farmers, stock men and bankers closed on February 2 last, will be The dedication service will be from seven western states with reopened within a fortnight. The persona grata with the British government but, having departed for new posts, will not return to Newcastle.

With the settlement of the rumrunning and Newcastle issues, Mr. Harvey leaves London with no problems left over for his successor who, as the ambassador said today, is likely to have troubles enough of his own.

Gift Given Mr. Harvey and his wife had luncheon at Buckingham palace yesterday, at which the king and manner than is usual, and was as-

(Continued on page 2) toreign secretary,

CHICKEN HOUSE MADE USE OF BY THEFT GANG

Automobile Thieves Said to Have Employed Clever Ruse in Portland District

With the ever increasing number of automobile thefts, police have been constantly on watch to find out new methods employed Disputed Question by thieves and organized gangs, with the result that the lowly chicken house has been brought into prominence.

With the recent arrest of a gang of automobile thieves in Portland, of which Miss Beryl Wagner is believed to be the head, 10 weeks of trailing and searching has been brought to a close.

According to the story of one of the Portland police force who came to Salem for Ellis Brown, one of the ring, the gang had rented a dwelling with a chickenhouse upon the property. The gang had cut loose one end of the chicken house, making it removable. When an automobile had been stolen, it was driven up the alley to the apparently innocent chicken house, one end of the building removed, British governments, which Am- the car driven inside, and the end

The general appearance of the outbuilding was not such that would arouse suspicion regarding or two windows.

rum running vessels beyond the San Francisco Man Alleged to Have Defrauded Government of Money

> for which he had paid \$19,257 and then reported to the federal treasury for income tax pur-

Other disclosures included: That Charles F. Cramer, former general counsel of the veterans bureau, who committed suicide here last March after his resignation, had reported to Charles R. Forbes then director, that an option on the property at \$150,000 ratification by the United States had been obtained and had strongly urged the purchase at that

> That the comptroller general's office over the protest of Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, paid \$30,000 last October 9 to Mathew O'Brien, a San Francisco architect, for altering plans for the Livermore hospital which never have been used. This increased total payments of O'Brien to approximately \$97,000.

Documents read into the record showed that Forbes had conferred about the purchase with President Harding before the transaction was concluded and after the purchase had reported the fact to the president, giving the purchase price and relating that he had been able to obtain additional land and valuable water rights which the owner had wished to

IS REPORTED SEEN

Man Suspected of Participation in Train Holdup Alleged Seen on Coast

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 31.—A dispatch from the Port Orford, Or., correspondent of the Portland Telegram received late this afternoon says Ray D'Autremont, one of the men suspected of participation in the Siskiyou tunnel holdup and murders was seen at that place and Gold Beach, Or. The man, reported as identified by a Port Orford merchant, was declared to be traveling in a light touring car, on the seat of which beside him was a high powered rifle and a revolver. Three special agents of the Southern Pa- various victims ranged from 29 stroyers which grounded, and cific railroad are reported to be to 40 miles an hour. on the trail of the suspect.

RELIGION NOT WANTED ambassador had the opportunity to sire American religion, but mislogg, who has been appointed to sionaries from the United States 405 North Liberty; C. A. Elliott, charges of negligence in perform- sociation convention today that succeed him, in a more informal will not be withdrawn, the wom- Dallas; William K. Irwin, 1120 ance of duty. sured by their majesties that the church was told today by Lucius the exception of Irwin, who was former senator would have a most of Chicago, the board's fined \$15, all were assessed light-

RADIGAL WING IS CONSIDERE RESPONSIB

Program of Demands From Attempt to Appease Trouble Makers

PLAN LIKE ULTIMATUM AS GIVEN STRESEMANN

Demands Made to Speed Up Stabilized Wages and Food Deliveries

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- (By Assocaucus lasting seven hours, the could find an ordinance that seem-United Socialists' reichstag delegation tonight drafted a program of demands, upon which it makes of the building bearing the figures contingent its further membership in the present coalition government. While the nature of its there to handle the crowds and communication to Chancellor Stresemann suggests a 24-hour ultimatum, the reichstag leaders believe that its tenor and contents are wholly dictated by the desire of the party's moderate leaders to appease its clamorous radical wing, which has been enleavoring to stampede the party into defection from the coalition.

The Socialist ministers, Scollmann, Redbruch and Schmidt, whose withdrawal from the cabinet was under advisement at today's caucus, informed their comrades that the government action against Saxony had not been referred to the cabinet, but was de-WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Evi- termined and put into execution would also allow British ships to dence before the senate commit- by the federal government's mili-

Moderate Wing Succeeds.

The party's moderate wing succeeded in winning over the radi- nounced a nation-wide drive to Pope of Paxton, Colo., repr cal majority to support of the carry relief to at least 2,000,000 ing the Colorado association as anti-secession sentiment, in view children in Germany during the alternate. of the general international situa- coming winter. tion and the further fact that the new Saxon government re- through the American Society of quested sid from Berlin which Friends (Quakers) will form the would not be forthcoming if the chief commodities of the American Socialists were out of the gov- relief work. Contributions to fi-

that a parliamentary crisis preci- More than 100 prominent persons pitated by the Socialists at this have accepted places on the natime would prove a doubtful asset tional committee. Local organizato the party's prestige-this be- tions in the principal cities of the cause the issues on which the country will be formed as rapidly party is at variance with the as possible. chancellor constitute poor political propaganda, especially in view mittee as regards feeding only of the Socialists recent ill-starred will cover the period from Novemunion with the Saxon communists.

Suggestions Made.

tion wil lsuggest to Dr. Stresemann that the existing military state of emergency be converted that the federal troop contingents ing an organization caucus. in Saxony shall be reduced and the policing functions there assigned to the local organization.
Regarding Bavaria, the Socialists are considerably more aggressive; they peremptorily demand that the central government come out in the open and publicly brand Bavaria's attitude toward the federal authorities as a breach of the constitution and deal with it accordingly. The Socialists also request the government to speed up its program for stabilized wages and demand that it proceed against all who fail to make prompt deliveries of food sup-

Poulsen Has Busy Day

Good afternoon, Judge," as the the board of inquiry declared in flour market by buying eighty time of day necessitated, was the its final report to Secretary Den- cent of the barrel flour pr general form of convention around by. the police station yesterday as a On the recommendations of the ing. The bakers Dr. Smith charge result of a busy night by Officer board Captain Edward H. Watson, ed, realize a profit of appr Vogt, who rounded up 10 speed- the squadron commander, Lieuten- mately \$22 a barrel as a result of ers between 6:45 o'clock Tuesday ant Commander Donald T. Hun- the system whereby home baking evening and 4:30 o'clock Wed- ter, commanding the Delphy, flag- is discouraged. nesday morning. Speeds of the ship and leader of the nine de-

selves before Police Judge Poul- charged before a general court sen yesterday were A. L. Bones, OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31 .- Tur- Turner, who was the first victim cy in the performance of duty," Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland key's new republic, headed by to be arrested; Vern Mathis, 1615 and negligence. Eight other offi- Stanford university, California, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, wants South Fourteenth; Harry Four-cers, including the commanders of president of the American Medical American dollars but does not de- nier, 840 Trade; L. Short, route as many destroyers which figured association, declared upon his aren's board of missions of the in- Chemeketa, H. Ruef, taxi driver; terior of the Congregational F. W. Pettyjohn, 219 Court. With naval officers here to be almost aline to start circulation in ne

CITY DADS DEMONSTRATE REAL SPEED

Unclothed Art Figures Investigated With Seldom Exceeded Promptness

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 31 .-When public protest was made through the newspapers today against a group of unclothed female figures in bas relief installed Socialists Reichstag Thot on the facade of a new building in Alder street, official action followed with a promptitude seldom exceeded here. Mayor George L. Baker and all the city commissioners dropped whatever they were doing and proceeded in a body to inspect the cause of the

After the inspection and an in terval for deliberation the city fathers announced their verdict, which was that the decorations complained of were indeed highly improper. The undraped figures must come down, they all agreed. Just how their verdict was to be enforced was a detail that they ciated Press.) -After a party left to the city attorney, as nobody ed to meet the offense alleged.

Alder street in the neighborhood is always populous, but today extra traffic officers were stationed particularly to try to keep them

Commander of Army of Occupation Is Organizing Committee for Relief

America in an endeavor to suc- for zone 2 with Carl Gunder cor a distressed people, Major of Mitchell, S. D., Heute General Henry T. Allen, who com- ernor of the state as alternate at manded the United States army of James Thomas of Trenton, N occupation in Germany, today an-

Food and fuel, administered nance the undertaking will be so-There was also strong suspicion licited by the American committee discernible in the ranks of the for relief of German children of leaders of the moderate section which General Allen is chairman.

The plan of the American comber 5 to April 16, including 141 actual feeding days. It will cost approximately two cents to sup-The party's reichstag delega- ply one meal a day to each child.

Contributions totaling \$120,000 were announced by Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, chairman groups of the association under into a federal civil regime and of the Chicago committee, follow-

THREE OFFICERS HELD RESPONSIBL

Naval Report on Honda Point Disaster Places Blame for Lose of Life

judgment and faulty navigation Or., president of the joint stock on the part of three officers caus- land bank there and representaed the loss of 25 lives and of naval tive of Governor Pierce of Ore-Finding Speeding Drivers material to the value of \$13,000,- gon at the recent Chicago con-000 in the destroyer accident on ference, charged the bankers' na-"Good morning, Judge," or Honda Point, Cal., September 8, sociation with monopolizing the

Lieutenant Lawrence F. Blodgett, Those who presented them- navigator of the Delphy, will be martial with "culpable inefficien-

Four Members Named to Meet With Lowden Committee in Chicago-Two **Bodies** to Cooperate

DR. C. J. SMITH AMONG WESTERN DELEGATES

Man Representing Governor Pierce Charges Home **Baking Discouraged**

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31 .- The appointment of a committee of four from the American Wheat Growers, Associated, to meet with the Lowden committee in Chicago November 5 marked the closic sessions of the wheat growers' con ference here this afternoon. Meeting of the committees will result in active cooperation of the two bodies in the cooperative wheat marketing movement, it is believed, and officers of the asse tonight characterized the ap ment of the committee as the nal development of the two day meeting here.

Appointed on the committee for the wheat growers were: William J. Brown of Minneapolis, president of the American Wheat Growers, Associated; A. R. Shumway of Milton, Ore., president of the Oregon Wheat Growers' association, representing some 1; with H. E. Goldsworthy of Rosalis, Wash.; director of the Washing-CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Leading B. Hollenbach of Buffalo, M. ton association, as alternate; D.

> Much Accom Accomplishments of the two day meeting, summarized by off tonight were:

Taking steps for practical affiliation with the Lowden committee.

Removal of past differences which threatened for a time to effect a breach between the Lowden

A practical and inspirational exchange of views on the wheat in dustry which will go far toward promoting better conditions in critical period.

Indorsement and retention of the present personnel of officers

Uniting of all elements, behind this personnel for carrying out the program with the Lowden com-Effecting preliminary plans for

cooperative marketing by all the national underwriting scheme presented by Aaron Sapiro, cooperative marketing expert on behalf of the Lowden committee. Oregon Man Present

Details of the Lowden committee plan so far as it affects the association will be worked out at the Chicago conference. Mr. Sapiro outlined to the delegates the proposal whereby private or governmental capital would be called upon to carry the overhead expense of marketing wheat on a national scale and thereby refrom the state or group associations a burden which many of them have been unable to bear in the past.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Bad Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland and thus discouraging home bake

Medical Advances Cited By Head of Association

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31 .- Dr. The report was said by veteran are outstanding; the use of adre