Not Be Sold Obregon Gov-

ernment by American

If Tampico Blocade Is Per-

manently Lifted U.S. War

Craft to Be Removed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Sale

to the government of Mexico by

craft to the Mexican navy would

be in spirit it not in letter a violation of the conception of the

treaty obligations of the United

States in the view of administra-

This attitude is understood to

have been made clear to the Mex-

ico City government and is expect-

ed to result in the dropping of ne-

gotiations with private American

ship owners for the burchase of

vessels which the Mexican govern-

The original desire of the Obre-

Washington naval limitation

treaty, however, specifically for-

pose of any war craft in any man-

tion officials.

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tle debate.

Citizens

TEN PAGES TODAY

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1924

Policy in Dealing With Mexico Deemed By Hughes Contribution to World Peace Plan

BRITISH LIQUOR PACT SIGNING IS DISCUSSED of the defense.

Secretary of State Outlines HEALTH Purposes of Liquor Treaty With England

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - The policy of the Coolidge administration in dealing with the Mexi- Movement Is Endorsed By can revolutionary movement was described by Secretary Hughes in an address here tonight as "the greatest contribution directly within our power, and in accord with our established traditions and manifest interest to the cause of the world peace."

said, "and we look with confidence to the creation of a unity of of Commerce last night. sentiment of the American republics against resort to the brutal United States gladly gives its co-

Speaking under the title "Recent Questions and Negotiations" before a meeting of the council on foreign relations, Mr. Hughes also outlined the purposes of the liquor treaty with Great Britain signed today in Washington and explained why the administration considered it necessary to give up extra-territorial rights in negotiating the new treaty with Tur-

Plans Outlined

Mexico was prefaced by a recital upon community life. That the the jury had been "packed." of the steps that led up to the federaion was of much value to signing of the two claims con- the community was the concensus ventions by which the Obregon of opinion given by representatives gone into the organization and government was accorded diplomatic recognition. After this the organization. The next meethappy result had been achieved, ing of the federation will be held he continued "as we were looking in Mt. Angel, the date to be anforward to a period of quiet and nounced later. to opportunities of advantage to both peoples, suddenly there was of the most sinteresting and enan attempt to overthrow the established government of Mexico by violence. It is plain that the purpose of those engaged in this enterprise of arms is simply to determine by forcible measures chamber, was consumed, much to the successor to President Obre-

"It is not a revolution instinct which the aspirations of an oppressed people; it is a matter of personal politics. It is an effort to seize the presidency; it means a subversion of all constitutional and orderly procedures."

Mr. Hughes then touched on the request of the Mexican government to purchase arms and ammunition from the United States. To refuse, he said, would have been to turn a cold shoulder to the government recently restored to friendly relations and "would in fact have given powerful encouragement to those who were attempting to seize the reins of government by force."

By that course, he said, the Washington, government would have "incurred a grave responsibility for consequent disturbances," whereas granting the re- action provoked, the house was quest for arms involved no question of intervention, no invasion of the sovereignty of Mexico." **Provisions Given**

Referring to the question of constitutionality, of the new liquor treaty with Great Britain the secretary said the administration had no intention to violate constitution provisions.

their enforcement," he said. "I obstacle to a republic. know there are some who have expressed doubt whether such an international agreement can be made under our constitution. This doubt I do not entertain."

In negotiating the treaty with Turkey, he continued, the United States was faced with the neces-

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Cloudy Thursday; oderate southwesterly winds

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature 54. Minimum temperature 43. River 2.3, falling.

Rain .01. Atmosphere, partly cloudy. Wind, southeast.

NORA ELLIS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE: KILLING ADMITTED

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 23.-Miss Nora Ellis was acquitted here tonight on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Gordon Mettie, once her suitor, according to her testimony. Miss Ellis had admitted the killing from the witness stand. Temporary aberration, resulting from her alleged wrongs at Mettie's hands was the ground SPECIAL COUNCIL WILL

SENATORS DISPUTE

OVER PEACE AWARD

to Fore By Missourian

on Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The

prominently to the fore by Sen-

Everett Lape, member in charge

of the policy committee of the

regarded as intimations in ques-

award had been influenced by

their attitude toward the league.

Senator Reed asserted there were

Miss Lape asserted and several

imes reiterated that the league

question in no wise entered into

the selection of the members

either of the policy committee or

WEDNESDAY IN

WASHINGTON

The new rum treaty with Great

Britain was signed at the state de-

wreck of the cruiser Tacoma at

A Porto Rican delegation asked

modify the island's organic law to

A bid for Muscle Shoals was

pany of New York including a pro-

posal to manufacture fertilizer.

President Coolidge in a mes-

sage to congress outlined steps for

the relief of agriculture in the

The senate ratified the claims

The state department concluded

presenting evidence before the

Bok peace award, testified before

convention with Mexico.

sian recognition.

ing propaganda.

northwest.

permit more self government.

of the jury of awards.

detail.

award, the only witness heard.

County Community Federation Last Night

Hearty endorsement of a county nurse was the outstanding feature of the meeting of the Marion "This hemisphere should be the County Community federation held ator Reed of Missouri, a league exemplar of peace," Mr. Hughes in the auditorium of the Chamber irreconcilable, in the senate comirreconcilable, in the senate comin the auditorium of the Chamber

After telling of the need of such a nurse, a motion put by U. g. sion resulted in sharp exchanges arbitrament of force in political Crowder met with unanimous approval. Mrs. John A. Carson, president of the Marion County Caraway of Arkansas and fre-Health association, told the federation that the women had made enough money to pay for an automobile for the nurse and to pay her salary until May 1, after which time the county court would be asked to contribute funds for her maintenance.

A. N. Fulkerson of Salem Heights was elected president; A. F. J. Lafky of Marion, vice president, and C. A. Reynolds of Silverton, secretary.

The secretary's discussion of pal address of he evening, talking of the various districts comprising operation of the award in great

The meeting last night was one thusiastic in the history of the federation. The Chamber of Commerce auditorium was filled to capacity, and all the food provided by C. E. Wilson, secretary of the his satisfaction.

FORFEIT OF GREEK DYNASTY IS ASKED

Republican Leader Proposes Doing Away With Reigning House

(By The Associated Press) ATHENS, Jan. 23 .- A measure was introduced in the national assembly tonight declaring the Glucksburg dynasty-the resigning house-forfeited. Owing to the turbulent scenes which this adjourned until Friday without reaching a vote.

The measure was presented by the republican leader, after Premier Venizelos, addressing the assembly for the first time in his senate foreign relations sub-comnew office aroused a storm of ap- mittee which is considering Rusplause by declaring that the Greek people had ceased to believe in the necessity for a dy-The purpose is to facilitate nasty and there was no foreign

Sidney Miller, a farmer near on his resolution to cancel the commit murder. He was appre-Broadacres, in the north part of Teapot Dome oil lease. Marion county, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for representative tant, announced he would press the Alameda county jail. of Marion county in the state leg- for annulment proceedings in the islature. With the exception of lease of the Wyoming naval oil L. H. McMahan, it is believed at reserve to the Sinclair interests the other members who served the and would ask for special counsel county at the session of 1923 will to brosecute the case independent in Rosalia, Wash., in connection of Mexico was probably mortally exced in promoting agricultural be candidates again. They are of the department of justice, T. B. Kay, Lloyd T. Reynolds and O. H. Wilson. Mr. McMahan has Sales to the Mexican governsaid that he would not again be a ment by American citizens of vescandidate, although it is believed sels intended to be used for fightthere will be some pressure to per- ing purposes it was learned would suade him to run again. Marion be held by the Washington goy- ing Cress' name. Police say Cress county's two senators, A. M. La ernment to be contrary to the spir- who was employed here as a tail- drinking and quarreling the re- them were outlined by Governor

Charges are Made

Sen. Walsh Says This to Be EXPERTS IN PARIS **Toward Daugherty**

pot Dome discussion was brought League of Nations Brought out of committee room today to the floor of the senate where charges even more sensitional than those made by witnesses at the inquiry were lodged by sena-

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Monleague of nations was brought tana, who has had the lead in demittee investigation today of the Bok peace award. The discusbetween Senator Reed and his democratic colleague, Senator quent protests from Miss Esther Special Counsel Asked

tions by Senator Reed that the dependent of the department of selection of members of the policy justice by reason of the wide. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, was bids the signatory powers to discommittee and the inquiry of spread "suspicion throughout the engaged today in further consid-Daugherty.

Senator Walsh said he was not The essential features for the any country. no such intimations, but Senator prepared to say whether this sus-John L. Brady made the princi- Caraway agreed with her, saying picion was a fault or a misfortune experts have been taken from a situation moved toward adjust Senator Reed took up the league Mr. Daugherty would be glad to question after Miss Lape had vice together in the cabinet.

demand by Senator Caraway, Dem- is understood, estimates the value tion on his resolution proposing a vate hands in Germany at one bilconclusion of the Teapot Dome lion gold marks. discharge the investigating committee from further consideration of the resolution went over, however, on a point of order by Chairman Lenroot of the inquiry com-

charge of corruption against Fall, will be determined by the courts and reiterated that Edward B. Mc-Lean, Washington newspaper publisher, knew he was not "telling The navy department announced the truth" when he advised the that four lives were lost in the committee that he had loaned Fall \$100,000, the sum the former sec- estate is valued at \$12,500. retary said he had taken from Washington to Texas to use in enlarging his New Mexico ranch children, providing that should holdings.

President Coolidge and congress to Turning his broadside on G. D. Wahlberg, secretary to Harry F. Sinclair, Senator Caraway declar- his or her share be divided among ed he had made good the expectation which Archie Roosevelt, son ston administrator, made by the Union Carbide comof the former president, said Mr. Wahlberg had expressed to him

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CULFAX HUBBER IS ARRESTED IN SOU

Shooting Affray Miss Esther Labbe, member in charge of the policy committee of

the senate committee investigat-Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ar-

SPOKANE, Jan. 23 .- Joe Cress arrested in Oakland, Cal., today

The robbers and Rosalia citian abandoned automobile ington state penitentiary.

MRS. HARDING WILL WRITE FOR PAPERS

Widow of Former President Plans to Contribute to Marion Star

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Varren G. Harding, widow of the late President Harding, is to become an associate editor of the Brought Out of Committee Marion Star and plans to write Boats for Fighting Craft May and Onto Floor of Sen- over her own signature for the ate - More Sensational Rewspaper which her husband conducted for 35 years.

This was revealed here today in 'letter received from Mrs. Harding at Washington, accepting her election as director of the Harding NAVAL LIMITATIONS Publishing company, publishers of

Reparation Parley Will Move American citizens of vessels into German Capital to Investigate

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The second committee of experts investigating

ment intended to use against rebed by Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the British exchequor gon government was to purchase Moreover, the senator said he announced in an official communifrom the government of the United States not only army equipthat it purposed to go to Berlin ment but several light naval craft soon to continue its investigations of gunboat or destroyer type. The in the German capital.

The first committee, headed by country" against Attorney General eration of plans for the formation ner which will permit them to beof a gold bank in Germany. .

sed by General Dawes ed, however, that he felt certain and Owen D. Young, the American Cruz reported to the state depart unofficial representative. The plan the matter in view of his long new bank gold or the equivalent orders for removal of all mine in foreign monies now in Germany and also a portion of the German of Frontera, Puerto Mexico and Senate discussion came upon a deposits abroad. Dr. Schacht, it Vera Cruz had been issued by the ocrat, Arkansas, for immediate ac- of foreign currencies now in pri- Cruz.

Two Blinston Wilis Are Now Before Local Court

Which of two wills made by A M. Blinston are valid and who is to have the handling of the estate following the filing of a petition by W. I.Needham, trust officer for the First National bank, with the probate court asking for a court ruling on the two wills. The

Under the first will he divided his property equally between his anyone express dissatisfaction with it that one should be cut off with a dollar, and the balance of the rest. He made Delbert Blin-

In the second will he bequeathed \$500 to Eva Blinston Holloway of Phoenix, Arizona, \$300 to Stella Perry of Salem and \$250 to Mary Blinston Allison of Portland, and divided the lest among all of the children who are Celia Sterling of Lebanon, Cirra Needham of Marion county, Delbert Blinston of Marion county; Mary Blinston Allison of Portland, Eva D. Holloway of Phoenic, Ariz., Stella Perry of Salem and Melvin

Blinston of Salem. The second will made the Capital National bank, now the First Na ank, trustbilonta

National bank, trust officer for the estate, and there is a paper on file from Delbert Blinston resigning as executor, as set out in the Cress was arrested here today by first will, in favor of the First mined by the court which wil is

Mexican Officer Wounded

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 23.— Pierce, governor of Oregon, in a Guadalupe Sanchez one of the talk to more than 350 assembled on a charge of assault, is wanted foremost revolutionary generals farmers, bankers and others interwith the ttempted robbery of a wounded in a personal encounter progress in the open session of with Lieuterant Ponciano Car- the agricultural economic confer-ranza, his side, according to in- ence here today. zens exchanged shots, and later formation which the Mexican consulate here today announced it repr had received.

The two officers had been Follette and Sam H. Brown, are it if not the letter of naval limita- or, was on parole from the Wash- port states. Sanchez was taken Pierce, who was enthusiastically to Irzaba for treatment, it added. applanded.

CARNEGIE HERO **AWARDS MADE** BY COMMISSION 25 Acts of Heroism Recog-

nized-12 Heroes Lose Lives Performing Act PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 .- The

arnegie hero fund commission at its 20th annual meeting here late oday, recognized 25 acts of heroism by awarding one gold, three silver and 21 bronze medals in addition to \$3,960 a year in pensions o the dependents of 12 of the heroes who lost their lives.

The commission also awarded \$3,350 to heroes' to be expended by direction of the commission; \$5,500 for educational purboses TREATY PREVENTS SALE and \$6,000 for other worthy pur-

The heroes who lost their lives while performing deeds of valor. Admissions Made in Presincluded one woman, Helen Gill Geist of Newark, Del., killed while attempting to rescue a child from the path of an automobile struck at Newark, May 29, 1923. bronze medal was given her son.

tended to be added as fighting craft to the Mexican pays would

District Attorney Makes Request Which Is Followed By Judge's Order

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .-Courtland S. Dines, Denver oil prison greenhouse and outside chauffeur for Mabel Normand, was made a trusty by former film actress is accused of shoot- Warden Johnson S. Smith. He \$5,000 bond to guarantee his ap- and was a bard-working man, acench warrant.

This was the order issued today by Judge J. Walter Hanby, who presiding at the hearing. come a art of the naval forces of Following this order the case found outside the green

Bond was demanded for the hours. This violation of a pr ment today. Consul Wood at Vera ering from his bullet wound in a ed to the inside of the instit hospital on the request of the dis- tion. There was no suspi ment not only that the Tampico trict attorney's office, which de- then that he had wandered very blockade had been lifted but tha clared Dines' repeated replies of far from the grounds. "I do not remember," given at and obstructions from the ports his bedside hearing, were not in accord with his several statements the police following the shootrevolutionary authorities at Vera

pointment. His headquarters is at

College Station, Texas, a small city

Siecke's first deputy has recent-

y accepted an appointment as

At the same time two claims conventions with the Obregon government upon the basis of which Hanby declared that had such a the United States accorded diplomatic recognition were ratified by the United States senate with litthe evidence given in this case.'

To Withdraw Boats If the Washington government Eberly Is Offered Good

n response to an inquiry sent im-Post in State of Texas mediately to Consul Wood is informed that the lifting of the Tampico blockade is permanent. American war craft will be withdrawn from the vicinity of that port. In revolutionary circles that pays a better salary than the here, however, it was learned that corresponding position in Oregon. the rebel leaders had in mind rather a change in form than abanwill accept. donment of their blockade plan. The Texas state forester is E. Orders to the rebel gunboats, it). Siecke, who about six years ago was said, would be to warn merchant vessels that they would Mr. Eberly now holds and who pass at their own risk between the resigned to accept the Texas apwar vessels and the shore targets

of bombardment by ship guns. State department officials have that is the seat of a college. emphasized at every opbortunity, however, that since belligerency of the rebel faction was not recogstate forester for Alabama. nized by the United States no rebel interference with legitimate Amercan commerce could or would be tolerated.

GOVERNOR PIERCE TALKS TO FARMERS

Prosperity Will Come to Farmer Who Follows Intelligent Program

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 23 .-Prosperity will come to the farmer who follows an intelligent program of production and marketing In Tilt With His Aide in Oregon, according to the conviction expressed by Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, in a

All sections of the state were

e problems of the farmer and his suggestions on how to meet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Barrows, Prison Trusty Until Week Ago. Admits That He Entered East-End Homes

ARTICLES OF FOOD HIS PRINCIPAL LOOT

ence of District Attorney and Others

Confession to having entered at least five or six east end Salem residences in search of food to relieve the monotony of prison diet was made yesterday afternoon by William Barrows, life-termer. Though he admitted having entered several kitchens Barrows denied taking articles other than food. His confession was made after Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhart had been spending many hours in an effort to clear up some of the numerous reports of prowlers that have been made during the last few months.

Relieved of Privileges Barrows has had charge of the

operator whom Horace A. Greer, lawns since last March, when he ing New Year's night, must post performed his duties faithfully pearance in court as a material cording to Warden A. M. Dalrymwitness at Greer's hearing, or be ple, who was surprised to learn brought before the court on a of the prowling propensities of the convict. Barrows was uncermoniously relieved of his privileges by Warden Dalrymple a week ago Sunday when he was vas set over until January 30. 8:15 o'clock, 15 minutes after

Officer Gets Clue

Working on the clew that a convict might be responsible for some of the petty shievery. Deputy Defense attorneys said they Sheriff Burkhart visited the priswould place no obstacle in the on and was told by J. W. Lillie, way of this procedure while Judge deputy warden, that Barrows had been found out of quarters. In motion not been made he would presence of the deputy, John Carhave taken the step himself, as son, district attorney, and Barney he was "not at all satisfied with Page, deputy district attorney, Barrows admitted having entered several houses and taken food from back porches. He denied having taken any article of value

from any of the hom Barrows was brought before Warden Dalrymple and Deputy H. J. Eberly, deputy state for- Warden Lilie last night and givester, has received an offer to be- en a severe grilling. Nothing come chief deputy state forester could make him admit other than for the state of Texas, an office the five or six burglaries. He admitted that he knew he was run ning a risk of meeting guards or He has not yet decided whether he of being shot by property owners. Upon his being returned to the prison a week ago Sunday night he was searched by C. M. Charlheld the position in Oregon that ton, principal keeper, who found nothing incriminating upon him. As Barrows was serving his sentence for rape, Warden Dalrymple revoked his liberties immediately.

> When asked why it was neces-(Continued on page 6)

Let The Truth be Known

Running true to form the Capital Journal publishes a long dissertation on the value of advertising, hands down a few sugar coated generalities, but insists that the Oregon Statesman permit it to audit our books and make its own peculiar findings.

The absurdity of this makes the town laugh.

The Oregon Statesman has made a definite and fair proposition upon which it will stand. No one ever heard of submitting a matter to arbitration and permitting one side to name arbitrators. The Statesman will stand by its proposition to name one accountant, the Capital Journal one, and these two a third. Each paper to pay one-half of the expenses. There are a dozen accountants in this town who can do this work thoroughly and effectively and who are fair and unprejudiced.

No one expected the Capital Journal to be fair, but it is some thing that this is the first time when a fight was threatened wherein the Capital Journal did not shove a cripple to the front to take the brunt.

Perhaps George is getting brave. He may have heard of that stuff, one bottle of which will make a jack rabbit spit in the face of a bull dog.

JOHN L. BRADY.

Sidney Miller May Be Legislative Candidate

WAXES WARN

BE ASKED TO TRY CASE the Star.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 Tea-

veloping the inquiry, concluded the more than three hour debate with Germany's financial and economic formal notice that he would ask situation today had before it Karl the committee to recommend a re- Bergmann, former under secre-solution advising the president to tary of the German treasury, who institute proceedings for the an answered questions with regard to nulment of the Wyoming naval oil the exportation of capital from reserve lease to the Sinclair in- Germany. terests by former Interior Secre- This committee, which is head-

would ask the committee to in- que at the end of the day's session clude in the resolution a provision Miss Lape objected to what she for the employment of special counsel to prosecute the case in-

> have his department relieved of friendship for Fall and their ser-

lease. A vote on his motion to

Senator Caraway renewed his

Man Who Was Paroled From Walla Walla Wanted for

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 23.- Joe Deputy Sheriffs on a telegraphic National bank. It is to be deterwarrant from Sheriff Cole of Colkansas, again attacked former fax, Wash., charging assault with valid and who is to have Secretary Fall and urged action a deadly weapon with intent to handling of the estate. hended on a downtown corner on a description furnished the sher-Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-jiff's office and is being held at

bank there last November.

found in which were letters bear-