SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1924

**OPPORTUNITY TO OUST** SOCIALISTS IS SEEN

Terpitz-Bismarck Party Is Returned With All of Former Strength

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- (By The Associated Press.) - The net result of Sunday's balloting for the reichstag and the Prussian diet is set down by political observers as indicating a distinct setback for progressive policies and parliamentary government in that it leaves in its wake an inter-party situation which affords no basis for the construction of a government pledged to a program of un-

ment piedged to a program of unadulterated liberalism.

This condition is amply reflected by editorials appearing today
in the nationalist and conservative bourgeois press which professes to see in the party lineupbrought about by Sunday's national polling the long-sought oppor-tunity to eliminate the socialists and possibly also the democrats from participation in future gov-

ernmental circles of the fact that the Von Tirpitz-Von Bismarck party has not only been returned in its full former strength, but also has enhanced its representaalso has enhanced its representa-tion in the Prussian diet by 44

The circumstance that Ludendorff's party through its loss of question existed between himself and the administration.

He declared he was willing to unists loat 17 seats in the reichstag, is declared to

tics in an awkward tangled state. ntemplating the various solutions to the apparent parliamen-tary impasse occasioned by the in-decisive vote, Germania, which is close to Chancellor Marx, suggests as the only available solution the formation of a big coalition. This onlition, according to the newspaper would comprise the socialist, clericals, people's party and democrats, and on issues of foreign policy could count on the support of the Bavarian people's arty and several non-partisan minor groups, which control a dozen

## Final Result of Election In Washington Is Given age.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 8 .-John W. Davis, Charles Foster of the state elections division, anounced here today at the comtion of votes cast Nov. 4. The vote tabulations for Presint and governor shows:

Coolidge, 220,224; La Follette, 150,727; Davis, 42,842.
Governor, Hartley, 220,162; Hill, 126,447; Oman, 40,073.

## Statesman Christmas Fund for Needy Grows

Contributions to Help Distress in Salem Families Wel-comed; \$44 Received

As the Christmas season ap-roaches more and more the sire for service wells up in the hearts of men. There are good many avenues of service Salem. However there are lways isolated cases and to neet just such conditions as augurated a Christmas fund. This fund is not entangled with any other fund whatsoever and will not duplicate any other ork done, but careful inquiry vill be made into every case reported to this office and on Christmas such relief will be administered as the funds will

Salem people can cooperate sending to this office checks or any amount they desire and ne money will be well spent nder competent supervision he following have already reed to the call:

A. White ..... \$ lenry Jaquet ....... dis Belle Matheson ... rancis Rollow ..... al Neighbors of Am. L. Ingrey ..... 

Friend ......

## **New Plumbing Ordinance** Will be Introduced to City Council Next Week

ing was framed last night by a resulted in an unsanitary arrangecommittee from the city council ment and the householder has German Ballots Show Ad- and from the master and journey- suffered. With man plumbers. The new ordinance, which will be introduced at last night will secure an inspector Parliamentary Governthe next meeting of the city counof plumbing. A qualified man
cil, combines practically all the
features of the state plumbing be appointed, according to the
law, with features of the present
wording of the ordinance.

The committee which met to city laws. It asks for the appoint- The committee which met to ment of a council composed of frame the ordinance was composed two plumbers, the mayor and an- of four members from the city other member to form a board to council and three members of the

> the small householder and builder who is oftentimes imposed upon. Several cases have been reported Humprey, Earl Patton and Fred to the officials of the city and to Leise, the journeymen.

> An ordinance which is designed the plumbers of houses which to give Salem citizens protection have had plumbing installed and in the installation of their plumb-

pass upon the efficiency of plumb-ers applying for permits to do neyman plumbers. L. J. Simeral, business in Salem. chairman; H. H. Vandeworth, C. The ordinance aims to protect Van Patton, and J. E. Galloway, he small householder and builder represented the city; T. M. Barr, Edward Pratt and J. A. Bernardi the master plumbers, and John

in France in Danger of

**Being Arrested** 

The 10 men were described

carry them on their person.

with them documents to prove

communism in France by the for-

who is Premier Herriot's chief of

cant," but that fear of it neverthe-

Receive Support of

Opium Conference

Although General Blue's pro

to refer the question to the ex-

perts committee was made by the Belgium delegation. This motion

was seconded by so many dele-

gates that General Blue acquisced,

eserving, however, the right to

make a minority report if the

German delegates were among

STEAMER ON FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Radio messages to the Federal Telegraph

company here tonight reported the

Mexican steamer Oaxaca on fire

40 miles south of Mazatlan on the

is in no immediate danger, how-

TREES SHIPPED

VICTORIA, B. C., Twenty-five

arloads of Christmas trees des-

George Eastman of the Eastman

according to local shippers.

west coats of Mexico. The ship

the matter to the experts.

ever, the message said.

ommittee shaved down the Amer-

their status.

are Said to Meet Approval of Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Solution of the Muscle Shoals question advanced a step nearer today with the introduction by Senator Underwood of ammendments to his gration papers were not in order. goverment ownership bill which They will be deported. were recommended by the war de-

Mayflower with President Cool- the mission of organizing internaidge and a two hour conference today with Secretary Weeks, Senator Underwood said no serious differences on the Muscle Shoals foreigners, and visitors to Paris

est no useful offset to the had refrained from including up by the authorities because they draft for fear they would meet with objection.

ion that if certain amendments are adopted the measure would be in no dauger of a veto at the hands of President Coolidge, With objections covered in amendments both democratic and republican senate leaders are hopeful of bringing the measure to an early

Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee announced in the senate that if the Underwood bill was accepted as an a-mendment to the Norris bill he would offerk a modification of his measure as an amendment to the Underwood bill which then would would offerk a modification of his be before the chamber for pass

The Noris bill was reported to the senate at the last session, but resident Calvin Coolidge obtained Senator Underwood's proposals majority of 26,655 votes over given the status of the amendment ator Robert M. La Follette and to this measure is in line for a

Mr. Norris explained that his new bill would provide for separate development of the fertilizer and power units at Muscle Shoals and would prevent the power utilization from becoming secondary to fertilizer.

## DEGIDE TAX CASE ary session despite the plea of former Surgeon General Blue of the American delegation for a full consideration

Move to Appeal Publicity Provision Must Await Court Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Republican leaders of the house are of the opinion that any move to repeal the publicity provisions of the revenue act must await a supreme court decision as to whether newspapers are privileged to print in-

ne tax lists. Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee dis-cussed the legislative situation, particularly with regard to revenue matters, with President Coolidge today and after leaving the White House, conferred with Representative Longworth, the republican leader.

Green said no attemp would be made at this session to revise the tax law generally but he thought an effort might be made to amend the publicity of returns section.

LOTTERIES RAIDED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—Po-lice tonight raided alleged Chinese gambling resorts here and arrested 68 Chinese on charges of gamb-

jail in lieu of \$4500 bail demand-ed for their release. Police destroyed large amounts of gambing known benefactions to \$53,151,-

Federal Council Pledges Support to World Court; War Is Branded as International Crime

GOP CRITICIZED FOR PLANNING DEFENCE DA

William J. Bryan Received **Great Ovation Following** Peace Talk

the AP.)—War was today declar- rived tonight. ed on war by the federal council of churches in session here. Methods of maintaining world

peace approved by the organization which represents 28 Protestant denominations, included the world court, pledges by all nation to submit to "suitable" tribunals Amendments to Shoals Bill Foreigners Without Papers international disputes of a threatening nature, and the branding of war as an "international crime." William Jennings Bryan, Dr. James T. Shotwell, New York, di-

rector of the Carnegie endowment

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (By the AP.) for international peace, and Gov--Premier Herriot's house clean- ernor William E. Sweet of Coloing of communists in France sim- rado, led the attack against war, Governor Sweet approved the mered down today to the arrest of Geneva protocol, urged the christianization of international relations and declared the churches are "indignant and rightfully the announcement of arrest as be- so at the attitude of congress coning "considered as charged with cerning America's relations to world peace."

tional communism." The police drive seems to have been reduced sition in regard to international to ferreting out all undesirable problems and for its sponsoring were warned today to see that of defense day." their papers are in order and to

the council during the course of the individual farmer." ourt with another tribunal which pecially trying to tourists who are not required to take out papers all disputes, but not to enforce its immediately and who seldom carry decrees.

Among the recommendations of the business committee adopted by the council was one asking The government today showed oncern over the importance given those responsible for the "character of moving pictures" to prevent the showing of those reflect- ping board, told the farmers. ing on "cardinal virtues," casting "innuendoes on morals or religcabinet, summoned the foreign correspondents and told them that ion," and in "any way" weakening science and personal character."

# FIDDLING AND FIRE

Noted Lecturer to Be at the Congregational Church American Delegate Fails to Supper This Evening

The Congregationalists and their SP Is Said to Be Willing to friends in Salem are to have a meeting at the First Congrega-GENEVA, Dec. 8 .- (By the Astional church this evening, at coclated Press).—The proposal to which the ladies will provide the have the heroin problems pushed eats, and there is to be organized eats, and there is to be organized at a special plenary session of the a Brotherhood to aid in carrying international opium conference on the work of the denomination was sidetracked today at the plen- here.

Prof. Fred G. Bale, noted lecturer, and now in charge of the public speaking department of the Albany college, is to be present and speak, his subject being posal was supported by Delegate B. R. Engand of Canada, a motion "Fiddling and Fire."

Prof. Bales was the youngest mayor of Ohio, at Westervills, when he was 22, having been admitted to the bar the same year. He was prosecutor in the juvenile court of Columbus-one of the most outstanding of the whole country. He took national honors in intercollegiate oratory when he the Arizona & Eastern system. can proposal for the outlawry of was 21.

The Cuban, Spanish and He stumped Ohio in several hot campaigns for reform measures. those supporting the move to refer He delivered 1000 addresses in one noted campaign in Ohio. He is one of the big men of the United States on the lecture plat--and he will no doubt have a stirring message for the Congre-

> A supper will be served at 6:30. JORDAN GETS PRIZE

gationalists and their friends to-

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 8 .- Dr. A sociations and commissioner of fled in an automobile. education of the state of Maine, tined for California homes are has announced the award of a already on their way and at least five more carloads will be shipped,

lated to mainfain world peace." The prize was donated by Raph-

CHOTS FIRED AS RIDERS CAREEN THROUGH STREETS

Thirteen Mexican Prisoners are Forced to March Twenty-Five Miles Across Desert

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Dec. 8 .-Mounted men rode through a side street of Agu Prieta opposite here, tonight firing more than a score of shots in their attack. Soldiers who were scattered about the city hastily gathered at the garrison and police and fiscal guards began an investigation. Names of 13 prisoners taken in

a roundup Saturday and marched from Agua Prieta were announced tonight. One of them was Elici-ano Lechuga, an official of the Mexican customs service. The troops escorted the prisoners to a junction of the Cananea railroad several miles from Naco where they turned them over to other guards. One man, who was wounded was nearly dead when the 26 mile

pleted. Thirteen men arrested last week at Agua Prieta by Mexican authorities and supposed to be on ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—(By the way here in custody of a de-

march across the desert was com-

Cooperative Marketing Is Announced Salvation of Farming Industry

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Cooperation will restore farming to its proper place in the American economic scheme, O. F. Bradfute, president, told the American farm bureau federation today, in opening its sixth annual convention.

"Cooperative agriculture wil The republican administration hasten that day," said Mr. Bradwas criticized by him for this pomore than cooperative marketing. We must carry out a great problem planned and backed by the

ments, a referendum on war, and marketed this year, the president the husband, Mors, and not Mcwould have power to investigate Mr. Bradfute entered into the question of taxes, saying it was

openly admitted that the farmer pays more than his share. Control of her own ocean shipping is one of America's most imperative needs, Commissioner W. S. Hill of the United States ship-"I am sure," he said, "that the farmer will be the first to awake to this necessity if he will study communism here was "insignifi- the "approved restraints of con- this question from the standpoint of his advantage. We people of the interior must know that we cannot hope to have the place we are entitled to in foreign markets as long as we depend on our

## TO BE HIS SUBJECT VOTE TO STRIKE IS TAKEN BY MEN

neighbors to get our products to

Call Conference With Enginemen of Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- An almost unanimous vote of the engine crews and hostlers on the Southern Pacific company to strike unless the company grant them a conference on wage differences, was officially announced today and was met with the announcement by William Sproule, president of the company, that such conference was agreeable to the officials of the system. The strike vote involved approximately 6,000 men employed on the S. P. proper and its subsidiaries, the El Paso & Southwestern system, and

## Two Robbers Pursued By Bank Clerk are Caught

PORTLAND, Dec. 8 .- After they had robbed two grocery stores in Portland's suburbs, Frank Bramlett, 22, and Horace Heitzel, 31, were captured late today by Patrolman Mike Lillas and jailed on charges of assault and robbery. Capture of the two men, who confessed the robberies, was effected by Lillis with the aid of Larry Mc-Lellan, a bank employe, who noti-C. Thomas, president of the fied of the robbery of one of the World Federation of Education as- stores, pursued the robbers as they McLellan was driving by the

has announced the award of a small grocery store of Mrs. H. E. \$25,000 prize to Dr. David Starr litterfield as the robbers emerg-Leland Stanford university, for mobile. He pursued them in re-"the best educational plan calcu- sponse to Mrs. Butterfield's plea, keeping the robber car in sight ael Herman of Los Angeles and until he saw Patrolman Lillis. Kodak Co., today announced new Washington, D. C., to be given the gifts of \$12,500,000 to educational winner of a contest conducted by the world federation, in which al institutions, bringing his total known benefactions to \$53,151. non-legislative plans were submit-

Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Mors Appears Cheerful: Listens Intently as Attorneys Quibble

**DEFENCE WILL HINGE ON** STORY OF MRS. MARTIN

ficult; Large Throng **Crowds Court House** 

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- Nattily tailored, but slightly worn as tily tailored, but slightly worn as the debonair Lothario of 20 years ago when he was the prize ring idol of the nation, Norman Selby, alias Kik McKoy, sat through the first session of superior court here today listening intently to the examination of prospective jurors who will decide his guilt or inno
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I that has held the state in its grip for nearly a week, affording some sections the heaviest snowfall in several years, and causing the population of a large section to shiver under near-zero temperatures last night and today.

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I that has held the state in its grip was announced Monday by Governor Walter M. Pierce. For or flax the state will pay \$22 a to during 1925 against \$21.50 put this year. For pulled flax, over inght, the state will pay \$22 ton. This season the pulled flax measuring 30 inches or more in length, the growers will received. Theresa W. Mors, divorced wife of Albert A. Mors, antique dealer, last August.

At the adjournment of court more than a score of talesmen had passed under the fire of questions from defense and prosecuting attorneys and all were rejected. The ask of selecting the jury was expected to be completed early tomorrow.

Opening clashes of opposing counsel disclosed that the defense will hinge its plea for acquittal on the testimony of Mrs. Iva Mar-tin, who lived in the apartment house where Mrs. Mors was slain.

Attorney George Shreve declared to the court that Mrs. Martin, Bryan was given the greatset department of agriculture and the testifying for the defense, would ovation of the present meeting of farmers' organization supported by identify the "heavy, thick set" man she saw running from the apartwere deemed wise to incorporate sons not associated with the comthem in the bill. He explained he munists clready have been picked to work for a reduction of armathem in the bill. He explained he munists clready have been picked to work for a reduction of armatarm products were cooperatively

Mors made to her husband in New York city in 1921, also including brought against Mors by his wife, for which he was never prosecuted, due to her death.

One of the largest crowds in the (Continued on page 2)

Nineteen Others Severely Burned When Sheet of Flame Sweeps Ship

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 8—(By and Major Charles E. Gjedstedt, the Associated Press). — Sixteen both of Salem. enlisted men are missing from the dreadnaughts Tennessee and New Whether or not these men were next Monday night. assengers on the water taxi La Moyne, which burned in the harbor here early today, had not been determined, but their absence was being investigated with today's fatalties in mind.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 8 .- Explosion early today aboard the water taxi La Moyne, while the vessel was returning with a full load of passengers to the various ships of Annual Memorial Day Serv the battle fleet, claimed the lives of two navy sailors and caused severe burns to one officer, two civilians and 16 sailors. M. A. Moore, one of the dead

sailors, died aboard the battleship Pennsylvania after having swam about 150 yards from the burning water taxi. The body of J. A. Keck, an electrician's mate, third class, of the USS New Mexico, and (Continued on page 2)

## **Gene Stratton Porter** Will Be Buried in West

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- Gene Stratton Porter, novelist and naturalist, whose writings brought an automobile accident.

Final decision as to whether Mrs. Porter's body will be sent led by Mrs. Frank Zinn, "Nearer

### MIDDLE WEST IN GRIP OF STORM: COLD IS SEVERE

munication Interrupted; Record Snowfall

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 8:-Visited by a severe storm which was a continuance of a snowfall of yesterday, the northwest tonight reported a heavy blanket of snow which in some sections in-terrupted communication. Strong winds prevailed and a drop in temperature was general. The South Dakota countryside was snow-bound with roads blockaded while in North Dakota the mercury was below zero. Northern Minnesota reported a snowstorm propelled by a high northeast gale.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8 .- With temperatures ranging from 10 degrees below zero to 10 above, forecast by the weather bureau for Task of Drawing Jury Dif. Colorado and the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, the plateau regions prepared today for the coldest night of the season.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 8 .- With rising temperatures predicted for tomorrow Nebraska tonight saw relief from severe cold weather

**New Commander Unanimous** 

the features of a snappy meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American legion, at McCornack half last night. The meeting was one of the best-attended during the year, with chairs at a premium.

post adjutant for three years; L. W. Lewis, finance officer; Don him as beneficiary to \$31,000 life Wiggins, re-elected quartermast insurance. Further reference was er; Rufe White, chaplain; C. K. made to a burglary charge, Logan, re-elected historian and duce salmon twine, harness and publicity officer. The five members of the executive committee elected were Carl Gabrielson, retiring commander; Brazier C. resentative of the firm in N Small, Dr. Lee Wood, W. K. Mc- York City, handled the deal h

Knight and Frank Durbin, Jr. Special entertainment was provided by Dan Langenberg's Junior Rotary quartet, which gave several selections and Newell Williams, in vocal solos. Dallas and Silverton posts were well-represented by visiting delegations. Short talks were made by the to secure such skilled work new officers and Charles Johnson, the United States. state executive committeeman, of Silverton; J. Waldo Finn, new site will be selected for the ncommander of Carl B. Fenton post, Dallas; Joe Halgerson, Polk start immediately. The n county district attorney, of Dal- is under a two year contract will las; Bill Himes, of Dallas; Hoag the state of Oregon to care if of Silverton; Bob Creason of Dai- the flax crop and a sto George Griffith, state commander 1925.

Names of 30 members to form the chorus for the minstrel show Mexico tonight, it was officially were received by Rufe White, announced aboard the USS Cali- chairman of the show committee. fornia, flagship of the battle fleet. The first rehearsal was called for

## OF 19 MEMBERS

ices Held at Grand Theatre Sunday By Elks

Judge W. A. Ekwall of Portland delivered the memorial address for Elks and their friends gathered at the Grand Theater Sunday. The eulogy was read not recovered, and L. Vovdopya, a by O. L. McDonald, knight of the in the supreme court. cook of the USS Oklahoma, is ex- lodge, although it was prepared by Guy O. Smith, who was unable to be present on account of iliness. In the eulogy tribute was paid to each of the 19 members of the Salem lodge who have passed away during the past year. Ritual of impressive character was carried out by the exalted ruler, C. B. O'Neill and his staff the charm of Indiana's Limber- of officers. Chopin's funeral lost to thousands of readers and march, played by the Elk's orchesmotion picture audiences, prob- tra, opened the services. Rev. J. ably will sleep her last sleep near J. Evans, pastor of the First Jordan, chancellor emeritus of ed and started away in their auto- ing to Los Angeles relatives of Christian church, gave the invothe writer who died here Satur- cation. Two solos, "Light" and day night of injuries received in "There Is No Death," were sung

capacity by the Elks.

by Mrs. Harry Harms, accompan-

PRICE FIVE CEN

Advance in Prices nounced By Gov. Pierce Monday: Contract Seed to Be Cheaper

MILES CLOSES DEAL FOR NEW MACH

Delivery to Be Made Next Spring; Building Site to Be Selected

Flax growers will receive livered to the state next year, it in length, the growers will receive \$38 a ton as compared with \$36.50 a ton this year. All prior 1925 are based on delivery the flax at the penitentiary flat

Acreage Increased
Growers who hold cor
with the state will be able t New Commander Unanimous
Choice of Post; Rousing
Meeting Draws Crowd

Election of officers, reports of 236 paid up members for 1925, an entertainment and feed were the forture of the product. was estimated that 3500 acre flax will be contracted for 192 Machinery Ordered

Machinery for the new linen will arrive in Salem about Ma

made for machines which will pr shoe thread. The total cost

about \$60,000. Hamilton Oliver, Ar with B. C. Miles, and was a gue at the Chamber of Co

for the details. It is not Within a few days a bu

las; Karl Hinges, of Portland and house will be needed by April 1

INVITES LEADERS ing forward his breakfast conf ence program, President Cool today invited nearly a score chairmen of the house to breakfas with him tomorrow at the WI

## MONDAY IN WASHINGTON

The house shipping board inves tigation was resumed

The Mayfield election contest was again before a senate com mittee. The annual report of the com-nissioner of reclamation was sub-

The Chicago sanitary distr case, involving removal of water from Lake Michigan, was argue

A tentative program for employ ment of the Los Angeles a Shenandoah was worked out

navy officers. Albert C. Williams of Fort Worth, Texas, was nominated as member of the federal farm loan

A cotton crop of 13,153,000 bales valued at \$1,421,356,262 was forecast by the department of

amendments to Senator Under wood's Muscle Shoals plan and th agreement could be re

Lack of an adequate sireraft in dustry was described as of grav The auditorium was filled to annual report of the national advisory committee for aeronauties.