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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Ore,on, Saturday Morning, November 23, 1929



Armistice Called in War on Tariff Schedule: More **Battles Foreseen** 

(Continued from Page 1.) Garner, of Texas, democratic leader of the house, comprised the congressional committee. New York Republicans Take Final Fling

In the 50 minute concluding session of the house, the senate tariff situation came up for discussion again. . Representative Crowther, republican, New York, said the people would blame the democrats and "so called republicans" in the senate for not get-ting the tariff enacted during the special session. Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, replied with an attack upon the bill, insisting it could not help the farmers.

After several quorum calls were necessary in the senate to get the tired members to work on the bill, Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, remarked that "everybody seems to be Moafing on the job." Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, packed up his tariff books and walked out. Thereupon the senate recessed until just before the adjournment hour.

Preparatory to the regular session program, the senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Sackett, republican, Kentucky, calling for a report on the radio situation from the radio commission. The question extending the life of the radio commission comes up next session.



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county bar association took testiagainst Mannix evidence was produced that "involved the misconduct of Thomas Mannix in connection with Thomas A. McBride. one of the justjees of the supreme court."

During the hearing, Joseph alleged that Thompson notified leged that Thompson notified John F. Reilly, chairman of the grievance committee, that he represented McBride in the hearing and requested permission to appear. Reilly answered, according Joseph, that Thompson could make application to appear for McBride, but that under the rules governing the grievance committee, he doubted whether a third party would be entitled to be present either m person or by represectation by an attorney. Joseph ut the supreme court to ask Reilly for a written statement relstive to its conversation with Thompson. Joseph made it plain in his petition that although Thompson had for 15 years his bitter political enemy, he has no objection to Thompson appearing as a proscutor in the disbarment action of Mannix against Joseph, but that he does not deem it for the best interests of the state for Thompson to appear in Joseph's proceedng against Mannix. Joseph set out in his petition that evidence would be produced to show misconduct on the part of Mannix and McBride, and that "inasmuch as Thompson represents McBride he could not fairly or impartially produce evidence against Mannix which would involve misconduct on the part of McBride."



William W. Willock, Jr., heir to the fortune of W. W. Willock, retired steel magnate, and his bride of a week, Adelaide Ingebrit, flaxen-haired Norwegian maid, formerly in the Willock household, as they appeared in heir \$8 a week furnished room at Oyster Bay. Willock, Sr., said his son was welcome home any time, but not his servant girl bride. International Newarcel

next April.

world.

was off on a Transatlantic flight, showed that. And the name of protest that at the time the griev- his plane, "Golden Hind"-Drake, ance committee of the Multnomah adventurer. Diteman claimed to be a descendant of Sir Francis mony last month in Joseph's or- Drake. Ray Hegy, a pilot aciginal disbarment proceeding quaintance said "Dite" was changeable, likely to change his mind and "turn back in a storm." Menominee prepared to welcome the search of newspapermen which it hopes will solve the mys-tery of the plane in Green Bay. ed all other citizens and persons in a proclamation today of their

left behind, announcing that he





Building Needs in 1930 to Be Greater Than During 1929, Word

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plies both as to apartments, office buildings and homes, road building and municipal improvements, state building and that sort of things."

Smith said the building trades representatives had agreed to name a committee to cooperate with committees of other industries so that there will be full coordination of activities, both private and governmental.

Announcement was made at the White house that the representatives of the electric light and power, street railway and gas associations of the country would meet at New York Tuesday to survey their industries and report to the president what expansions may be made.

Here will be no White House conferences tomorrow and the series will be concluded Monday with the visit here of the representatives of the farm organizations.



The new Fanchon & Marco "Ac-cordian" Idea arrives at the Fox Elsinere theatre, beginning today for three days.

It is in the form of a musical novelty, heavily augmented with melody-girl background.

While half of the feminine cast prove themselves musical wizards on the accordion, the other halfthe full Sunkist Beauty chorussuddenly become huge living notes of melody on a gigantic musical staff filling the entire back stage. The band works inside an enlarged "prop" accordion, which runs from one side of the stage to the other-several of the girls wearing "accordion" bustles on

their costumes-this gives some WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 conception why this act has been AP)-As the chief citizen of the nation, President Hoover remindtitled the "Accordion" Idea. Burt and Lehman, Theodore and Katya, Mary Price and Arin a proclamation today of their duty to answer questions put by nold Hartman are featured in the long list of specialties enhancing census enumerators beginning this newest Fanchon & Marco pre-

"No person can be harmed in sentation. any way by furnishing the information required," he said, empha. photoplay with sound effects com- ly that one hardly realized what sizing that the census had nothing bines romance and adventure in happened. The store of the Hon-



Albie Booth, Yale's sensational football star with his mother, Mrs. Albert J. Booth, at their home in New Haven. His mother saw him play for the first time on Saturday when he was the hero of the day. International Newsreel

> in the United States, Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii, convention leaders declared today.

DONE BY BIG WAVE Lions Vote for New Procedure.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 22. -Several changes in the consti-(AP)-Intimate stories of the tution of the Salem Lions club havoc wrought by the tidal wave were voted at the Friday meeting, which swept the southeastern including one making the office coast of the Burin peninsula after Monday's earthquake were told of secretary-treasurer appointive rather than elective, and another here tonight by arrivals from the scene of the disastter. Captain W. conferring upon the board of H. Hollett, of Burin said: "I had directors the duties of a nominjust finished my evening meal in ating committee.

comany with the mate of the Daisy when the tidal wave hit ADMIRAL LYON DIES Burin. My home is 40 feet above WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP) sea level and the water entered -Rear Admiral Henry Ware Lythe first floor to a height of of on, retired, died in a hospital tothree feet. It receded within two day at the age of 84.

"I rushed out to see what was happening, when I saw the harbor filled with houses and wreckage. The "Viking" an all-technicolor | The whole thing came so suddento do with taxation, military or the exploits of Leif Erickson, orable G. A. Bartlett, a member

minutes..

IERRIFIC DAMAGE



Members of the Fanchon and Marco "Accordion Idea" troupe

found their ability as entertainers

a distinct advantage while ma-

rooned near Vana, Cal., for six

hours Friday morning, after the train bringing them from Sacra-

mento to Salem was wrecked, No

member of the troupe was in-

jured, and it will appear at the

Fox Elsinore theatre today on

schedule.

the exposition would be held at the Y. M. C. A., although the event is being sponsored by civic organizations, the Boys Scouts, the public schools and other agencies. nominal admission charge will be made.

The dates will be December 30 and \$1, and January 1.

Christmas cards with or without engraving or printing, at The Statesman.



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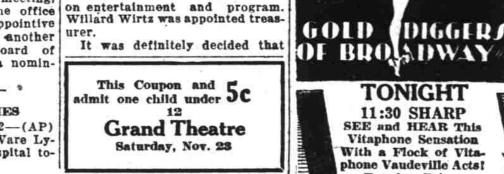
Special dispatches from the theatrical folk report that the shaking up they received did not dull their appetites, and after counting noses to see that all were safe, Benny Burt, Julius Lehman and Nat Spector marched the company into the diner, which was still upright, and all partook of a hearty Two bonfires were built and the company whiled away the six hours before help arrived, by singing, dancing and telling funny stories to the train crew and oth-

er passengers, to say nothing of playing their accordions. "The show must go on," states the telegram received by the Fox Elsinore management from Benny



the general committee on the boys' achievement exposition, to one of the sub-committees, was accomplished at the meeting held Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. W. L. Phillips presided at this meeting in the absence of Paul B. Wallace, general chairman. J. M. Chambers was assigned to the prize and finance committee,

Charles Hudkins on the awards committee, Lean Gleason on the booths committee and B. E. Sisson on entertainment and program. Willard Wirtz was appointed treas-



FOX ELSINORE

Continuous Performance 2 to 1)

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FANCHON &

"ACCORDION

Theodora and Katya

Price, Hartman &

Accordion Beauties

**IDEA**"

Nat Spector

Burt and Lehman

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

GREEN BAY WILL **BE DRAGGED SOON** 

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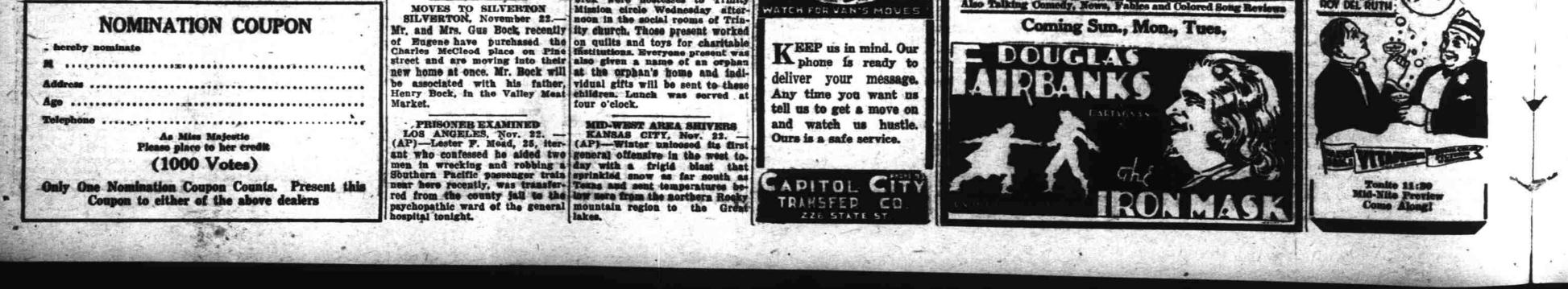
man's wife, now living in Akron. Ohio, with her two children, said he carried no life jacket.

Menominee continued to wonder-Diteman was bound for London. Still the log of his plane, the "Golden Hind," had but two entries "12:45 P. M. E. S. T. left on nonstop flight for London from Harbor Grace, N. F." and "12:55 P. M. left Newfoundland coast at Cape St. Francis." Ocean boats failed to sight him. Could the final entry be "Crashed in Green Bay enroute to Billings?" Bay Upon Direct Line With Billings

Harbor Grace, Green Bay and

Billings, are all on or only a few degrees from the 45th parallel, and citizens pointed out that Green Bay would be on the natural air line course from Harbor Grace to Billings. It was most peculiar, however, some citizens said, Diteman flying west when he started east. Yet, they said, he might have turned back after striking "the worst weather of his proposed flight," off New-foundland,

Diteman was erratic, citizens eritical condition here tonight, sufwho sought to learn something foring from pneumonia, the legis-about him said. The letter he lator's physician said.



CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-(AP)-The railway industry started today to fulfill the promise its leaders gave President Hoover three days ago-that everything possible would be done to keep the na- army of census workers who will tion's business on a normal level.

One hundred ninety executives, spring and after. He noted the representing most of the large law required the decennial count railroads in the country, con- to determine representation of the ferred for several hours, discussed states in the house. the condition of the industry as a whole, compared budgets and

drew up a lengthy report that was telegraphed to the president. The rail heads declined to divulge the contents of their report to President Hoover, saying any such statement must come from the White House. They reiterated

however, their indorsement of the president's views. Statements by individual execu-

tives indicated the industry would be able to carry out the billion dollar expansion program outlined to President Hoover.

**NINE CIGAR STURES** 

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Nov. 22.-(AP)-With the operators ests would be best served by keep

for alleged violation of the fed- ulation, even though it threatens eral prohibition law, agents today no insurrection. padlocked nine cigar stores and soft drink parlors in Wallace and

Mullan. The grand jury, in session here. continued its drive against what other seeking complete self gov-was termed "wide open" sale of ernment. liquor in the Coeur D'Alene mining region, and returned two indictments.

Federal Judge C. C. Cananah signed abatement orders for the establishments after agents testified that they had purchased liquor in each. Twelve liquor cases were set for

trial for the jury term of the federal court, which opens tomorrow.

BLAZE SWEEPS CITY REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Twenty homes, gar-22.—(AP) — Twenty nomes, gar-ages, barns and farm buildings were destroyed at the coastside town of Montara, San Mateo coun-iy, today, when a brush and grass fire leaped out of control.

CONGRESSMAN STRICKEN MOUNT CREMENS, Mich., Nov. 22.---(AP)-Congressman W. W. Griest, of Pennsylvania, was in a

quest that agriculture be represented at the disarmament conlerence.

Norse Viking and warrior, whose of the legislative council, which ury service, compulsory school athistorical voyage to the land be- was 60 feet long by 40 feet, was tendance or similar matters. Any youd the seas is one of the most lifted from its concrete foundaperson refusing to answer is subject to penalty.

Sunday. ed States to cooperate with the

be going from door to door next

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funeral next Monday. Mr. Thompson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Thompson; three children, Sylvia Thompson

of San Francisco, Grace Thomp-Few other peoples have accomson of Salem, and Cecil Thompson plished It, but the people of Inof San Francisco. dia have strong hopes of achiev-

He is also survived by three sising independence without bloodters, Mrs. Adda McIntire of Sashed, declared Swami Dutta, nalem, Mrs. E. J. Stull of Long tive of that country and an Ox-Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Olive P. ford graduate, who is one of many who have been sent out to ers, Frank S. Thompson, of Portstudy the industrial and scientifland, and Orva W. Thompson of ic progress elsewhere in the Corvallis.

He was a past master of the Swami Dutta said self govern-ment in India is necessary both Masonic lodge No. 4 of this city, for the welfare and contentment chapter No. 37 of the Order of of its citizens and for the good of Eastern Star. the British empire, whose inter-

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from of most of them under indictment ing the good will of this vast popthe Clough-Taylor funeral parlors.

> LEGGER field 169.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 22- declared he would start the veter-(AP)-Chief of Police G. C. Pike an, Walter MacFalane at quarter of Springfield, was convicted of a instead of Ted Nobriga, who has charge of transporting liquor, by been calling signals since the team a jury in United States district left Honolulu.

on a second charge of conspiracy

here today after a busy session tion when dismissed devoted to the consideration of a While attorneys While attorneys were arguing

quire registration of lobbyists, in-

dorsement of the Sheppard plan suspends him from the police to hold the buyer of liquor equal-ly guilty to the seller and a reforce.

brek were hostesses to Trinity Mission circle Wednesday after-

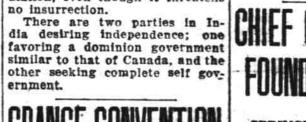
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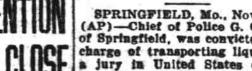












court here late today, 24 hours after the body began its delibera-tions. The jury could not agree

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The 63rd convention of the Na- to violate the national prohibition tional grange came to a close act, standing 7 to 5 for convic-

Resolutions adopted today inluded approval of the plan to re- which Pike was indicted.