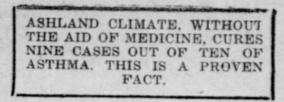


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Portland Man CAPTAINS AP-**Shoots Wife Then Snicides** POINTED FOR

(By the United Press) PORTLAND, Nov. 10-S. C. Spence, aged 58, a prominent attorney, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife and then committed suicide here today. Mr. Spence had been ill for

At the call of Mrs. Alice Peil, several months and melancholy is campaign manager of the local R. C. believed to be the cause of the double drive, which opens on Armistice Day, shooting.

twenty workers assembled at the Pioneer Hall Tuesday evening.

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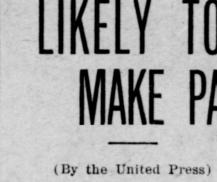
Ashland Branch of the Red Cross still unconscious. has been divided into twenty districts; each under a captain, as follows: Mr. Hammond, Mrs. J. D. McRae, Mrs. George Gillette, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Butler Walker, Mrs. Cof- JACA fee, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. E. H. Bush, Mrs. John Dill, Miss Ruth Porter, Mrs. Fred Wilson Mrs. Marske, Mrs. Hal McNair, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Loosley, Mrs. C. O. Porter. Mesdames MacCracken, Davenhill, and Lennox to cover the Valley View pdecinct; Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. Fred Homes for the Belleview district.

"All of the above to make a houseto-house canvass. In addition to these

ABANDUN 115 HOLD ON CHINA

(By the United Press)

TOKIO, Nov. 10-The diplomatic advisory council of Japan today de-



LEAGUES ARE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10-Five

"loyal" American club owners have His wife, the only one who can capitulated and will join the eleven throw any light on the shooting, is new National league club owners in a peace conference at Chicago, next Friday, it was announced here today

by Garry Hermann, chairman of the national baseball comission. Plans for the reorganization of baseball will be drawn up at the Chicago meeting and the threatened baseball war will probably be averted. Th Chicago meeting will be informal, with none present except the 16 owners. "If, after talking things over, they find there is something on which there is a prospect of decision, the meeting will-formal-

Surprise Their Teacher.

Twenty Koreans Killed by Japanese Infantry

(By the United Press) TOKIO, Nov. 10 .- Twenty Koreans were killed, one is missing, and one native school was destroyed by Japanese troops on Oct. 30th near Lung Tching Shun, Korea, according to a foreign office statement.

Japanese infantry engaged the Koeans after reports were received that the mission was contributing funds to the Korean insurgent move-

WALKS OFF AFTER



(By the United Press)

Rear Admiral Howard Died At Annapolis

(By the United Press) ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 10-Rear Admiral Howard, retired, died at his apartments here today. He was found unconscious in a bath tub and

expired a few minutes later. He was 66 years old. CHICAGO, Nov. 10-"Building The deceased formerly command-

loan sharks," in income tax law and ed a division of the Atlantic fleet.



Association of Commerce, testified that builders have to pay as high as 17 per cent interest on mortgages.

NEW YORK-Pushing her way Senator Kenyon during the hearing

ident Heydler of the National league. throngs, a modishly gowned young the home shortage, "The home when he is released from prison about way, the like of which exists nowhere women slipped up behind Frank Ru- shortage is not caused by the high a year hence. He will give a strong- in the world. It rough-circles nine

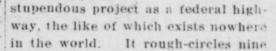
colano, electrical engineer, pressed a wages paid labor, as has been gen-

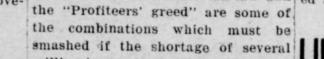


(By the United Press)

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10 .-- Congressional aid in helping the twelve most westerly states raise \$100,000. 000 for hard surfacing the 5,600 miles of dirt road that make up the National Park-to-Park Highway, will occupy the attention of nearly 100 of the biggest men identified with better roads movements throughout the country, attending the three-day session of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, which will open here tomorrow.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, and officials LEAVENWORTH, Kans .- Here's of the American Automobile Associathe latest on Jack Johnson. It is tion, are among the delegates memly convene to consider it," said Pres- through the morning rush hour denounced profiteers as the cause of said that he has perfected arrange- orializing congress to consider the





reconstruction.

the west.

advisory council of Japan today do Salpha toda be stationed at strategic points down ment of the China-Japanese military Sunday school class gathered last body fell and relied over into the yon. "Greed is the cause of it all-lifting of 12 men standing on his Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oretown: Mrs. Paulserud at the post- agreement, it is reported on good au- evening and surprised her at her gutter. While scores looked on the profiteer's greed. Let us send a few chest at the same time and pulling gon, California, Arizona and New Bank; Mrs. Whittle at the First Na- have been decided upon as a means casion being that lady's birthday an- four more bullets into the body. President Baird also declared the tered for the vaudeville stage down

tional Bank; Mrs. V. V. Mills at the of giving China and other nations of niversary. A delightful evening was Reaching into a gold meshbag, the federal tax on mortgages should be in Mexico, where the manly art of State Bank, while Mrs. Schuerman the world a better understanding of spent with refreshments, and before slayer withdrew a lace handkerchief, abolished so as to encourage the big boxing is little understood. will have charge of the campaign at Japan's intentions regarding Asia. leaving, the class presented Mrs. wiped the smoke and powder stains capitalists to invest in building mort- While Johnson has taken good care vada and Texas, are attending the

It is also understood that the coun- Wick with a handsome gift suitable from her fingers, and said: "That gages. Talent will be covered by Mrs. cil considered the question of racial for her journey to Florida which she is done." Maxey and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, who equality and the California anti-alien contemplates taking this winter. will also make a house-to-house can- legislation at the same meeting. vass.

All residents of Ashland Red Cross Under the China-Japan military Further Reports district are asked to take out their agreement, Japan now holds what Red Cross membership with the lo- China claimed was the controling cal branch, thus giving Ashland the hand over the Chinese military credit for its own due quota of mem- forces.

bership-returns. Please make up your minds as to how many of your family will join and arrange other details as far as possible, beforehand, BIG PLANS FOR so as not to whste the time of the Red Cross workers who are generously donating their time and effort.

Of each \$1 membership, fifty cents is sent to Washington and fifty cents is kept at home for local work. Both branches of the service are worthy of your best support. Mrs. S. B. McNair is head of our Home Service Department, which has relieved many destitute families, placed orphan children in good homes.

and which is assisting to re-imburse LONDON, Nov. 10-The remains relief work overseas, which is sav honors.

dren of the devastated countries. among the silent hosts at Ypres, will the flag of the Blue Funnel lone of ST. HELENS-Three lumber mills Twenty millons are needed for this be buried tomorrow at Westminster Liverpool are soon to be seen once in this section owned by the Charles SALEM-One-half million pounds were present and spent a delightful

The Red Cross drive captains will Welsh, Australian or Canadian is un- nel boats to put in appearance. pacity at the present time. meet at the Chamber of Commerce known.

the morning of Armistice Day be- No attempt was made to identify tween 9 and 11 o'clock. Canteen- the body anyway.

they desire.

Largest Check Ever

SALEM-Senator Louis Lachmund, local hop broker, recently gave C. A. McLaughlin of Independence a check Marion county for a farm crop. He received \$183,728.60 for hops bought for English dealers. They were be from?" grown on a 275 acre tract.

ARMISTICE DAY

By Webb Miller.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) burned.

the Red Cross nurse, who supervises of some mother's son who fought, died Strange Vessels the health of our public school chil- and was buried as an unknown in dren. The money sent away is France, came back to England today Appear on Columbia president, and V. A. Speer of Portequally well spent, much of it for to be buried with field marshal's

ing the lives of the women and chil- The body, picked at random from more than ten years, vessels flying

workers may wear their uniforms if Every mother who lost a son with

the British forces therefore could feel that the body might be the remains of her boy.

The route of the Armistice day procession was barricaded today, in-Paid For Hops dicating that the authorities expect an unprecedented crowd to pay honor to "Tommy Atkins" tomorrow.

Equality.

"Morning, strenger," began the said to be the largest ever paid in talkative party as he settled himself in the only vacant half-seat in the smoker. "And what State might you

Oh," replied the stranger wearily.

As she turned away, Jose Miller a soldier, made a grab for her arm. Bandon To Have Politely disengaging his hand, she turned sharply and started away. Miller started after her. She sudden-On Truck Fire ly stopped and slapped him vigorous-

ly on the face. Then she ran, with scores yelling at her heels, and dis-Further reports regarding the to secure a new industry for this appeared into the hallway of a teneburning of the truck belonging to city, following an inquiry from an ment house. old established eastern manufactur-

F. E. French of the Ashland Laun-

dry returned home yesterday from

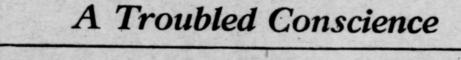
S. A. Robinett, Monday night, indicate it had been set on fore, whether maliciously or accidentally is not known. While bringing in a load of F.E. French Attends hay Monday evening one of the tires on Mr. Robinett's truck was punctured. He withdrew the machine from th pavement, jacked it up and removed the tire, bringing it in to town. During his absence the hay became ignited. When discovered the hay was ablaze and before help arrived the truck and contents were

ASTORIA-After an absence of en for the first convention.

specific purpose. Let us not repu- Abbey, where it will rest with the more at the mouth of the Columbia. R. McCormick interests have just of Oregon prunes are being sent this afternoon playing games, after which liate our international debt of co- remains of British statesmen, rulers The Myrmidon has been chartered completed consolidation under the season by the Oregon Growers' Co- dainty refreshments in a color scheme by Kerr, Gifford and company to load name of the St. Helens Lumber com- operative association to Holland. of pink and white were served. The

suffering peoples. Ashland should Whether the casket which arrived 2500 ton of wheat at the municipal pany. The appregate capacity of Shipments are now also enroute to guest list included: Marion Hitchbe able to number its Red Cross here today from France contained terminal and will arrive here today. the three is 315,000 feet per 8 hour Liverpool and London and those to cock, Nell Marie Perrine, Lucille the remains of English, Scotch, Itish, It will be the first of the Blue Fun- shift. All are running at full ca- Canada have been going forward for Reader, Louise Moore, Mabel Sten: The old-age pension officer was

some time.





a team of horses-stunts he mas- Mexico.

Representatives of the governors conference. Chambers of commerce. of himself-and is keeping up his athletic training-he realizes that his the Rotarians. Optimists and westage (h is now 42) will militate ern organizations, generally, will against him in the ring and it may participate in the convention pronot be the easiest thing in the world gram, which also calls for perman-New Industry to arrange bouts that will roll in ent organization of the National

Park-to-Park Highway Asociation and the designation of state and local branches in 10 cities of the West.

The gathering marks the close of the official tour dedicating the American master highway, with Denver as the start and finish, requiring seventy-six days. Noon and night meetings were held on the route to arouse the West to greater appreciation of the scenic, industrial and agricultural possibilities such a con tinuous way affords.

The scenic running noose of this lariat highway embraces an area SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10-Re- greater than continental Europe, and finers here today announced a drop touches Mesa Verde, Rocky Mountain, of a half cent in the price of sugar. Yellowstone, Glacier, Mount Rainer, making it now 10 1/2 c, wholesale. This Crater Lake, Lassen, Yosemite, Seis the second drop in two weeks. quoia, General Grant and Grand Canyon national parks. Ultimately a branch road will connect Zion Na-Chevenne hour. The public is cordially in- terday afternoon at her home in hon- Great Falls, Spokane, Seattle, Taor of the ninth birthday anniversary coma, Portland, San Francisco, Los

IN THE LAW'S ARMS

nett, Beatrice Werth, Wilma Nutter, questioning an old lady with a zeal Helen Mortenson, Mary Wiley, Made- worthy of a noble cause.

Master, Wanda Schwein, Virginia to two important questions. Have Walker, LaVerna Ramsey, Dorothy you ever been in receipt of parlsh Stevens, Ruth and Wilma Hall, Wal- relief?"

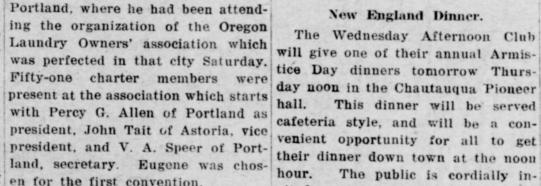
The Armistice Ball, which occurs tion on the list. at the Armory toright, will be the scene of a gay celebration in honor been in the hands of the police?" of this national holiday. Many special prizes, stunts and favors in keeping with the event will be in evi- truth."

dence, being interspersed with the usual order of dance. The new Premier Orchestra, which appears at the American Legion ball in Medford tomorrow night, will provide the best "he was a sergeant!" and latest in dance music to be found, and all indications are for a big affair in every way. Many of . the young people from Medford and . WEATHER FORECAST. vicinity plan to attend this popular . For Oregon-Fair, contin- . dancing party. ued cold.

ter O'Toole and Raymond Stennett. "Never!" answered the old lady. The officer turned to the last ques-

> "Tell me," he said, "have you ever Shyly she hung her head. "Come, come," he said. "tell the

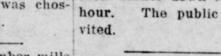
> "Well," she whispered at last, "I don't see as it's any business of the government, but in my younger days I was a cook, and, you know, girls will be girls; but still"--proudly--



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Laundry Meeting especially adapted to this purpose.

employ 20 men.



venient opportunity for all to get their dinner down town at the noon

cafeteria style, and will be a con-

BANDON-Efforts are being made

ing concern interested in securing

a location for a factory which would

turn out separator boards for bat-

tery boxes. Port Orford cedar is

The plant under consideration would

(By the United Press) New England Dinner. The Wednesday Afternoon Club will give one of their annual Armis-

the sheckels.

Birthday Party. Mrs. A. W. Hall gave a party yes- tional Park in Utah.

PRICE OF SUGAR



line Hill, Maxine Emery, Sarah Le- "And now," he said, "we have come

"it doesn't matter now. One's as dry The library will be closed in ob- as another." servance of Armistice Day. This is one of the few holidays this institution observes in the year, as it is open to the public Sundays as well as week days.

EUGENE-More carrots and beets than ever before are being canned this fall at the big plant of the Eu- lowing are market quotations: gene Fruit Grower's association. Ordrs have been received in th past few weeks for several thousand cases of these products.

Miss Judy Trunnell of Cottage HOGS-Top, 14c. Grove, who has been spending sever- SHEEP - Ewes, 41/2 @ 5c; wethers, al days in Ashland as the guest of 7@71/2c. Mrs. Bert Smith, left last night for BARLEY-Spot barley, \$2.05@ her home. * \$2.15.

(By the United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10-Fol-BUTTER-Extras, 57 1/2 c. EGGS-Extras, 89 1/2 c. POULTRY-Hens, 38@40c; broilers, 60@65c. CATTLE-Best steers, 9@91/2 c.

the Ashland Egg society for the

month of October, but those brought. The fine new bungalow Sherman in by local poultrymen received a Powell is erecting on his lot on Oak good price. A total of 1401 dozen street is nearing completion. A eggs were received during the past late addition that has been recently month, the number each week and added is a handsome fireplace and the price being as follows: First outside chimney. week, 311 dozen at 65 cents; second

week, 301 dozen at 6 cents; third MARSHFIELD-Plans are being week, 295 dozen at 70 cents, fourth made for enlarging the plant of the week, 286 dozen at 72 cents; fifth Coos Veneer & Box Co., much of the week, 208 dozen at 74 cents.

stock in the firm having been taken over by Victor Branct of Portland.

Archer S. Alnutt of Klamath Falls The company has been unable to was a visitor in Ashland yesterday. keep up with orders on hand.