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nconfined," marked the mental at- and by leaving China free to carry titude of the supporters of the an- out her own destiny. i-beer bill in the legislative lobdes here today when the senate conference report on the bill under prepare her views on China's prothe provisions of which all forms of beer and mait liquors for medicinal purposes will be outlawed, precluding the manufacture or sale of same for any other than sacramental pur-

The bill now goos to the president and great pressure, it is expected, will be brought to bear upon him. to affix his signature to the bill at once. The city hotels are full of delegates to the church convention which has been in progress during the past week, among whom there is great rejoicing over the passage of the bill. It is announced that the president will be evening in U and I (Scandinavian) trance. stormed by committees urging his hall with a start that presages that approval of the bill.

This bill will set aside the ruling by former Attorney General Palmer who advised prohibition enforcement the Voistead act to prohibit prescription of beer and light wines for medicinal purposes.

PLANNING FOR BUILDING AN RPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bishop Paddock, of the Epiano pel church, will arrive on might's train and attend a me at the home of Mrs. 0, D. Burke The meeting is called th order that 10 and can be discussed for building of a church here. All bers and others who are interested in this matter are urgently requested to be present tonight. Bishop Paddock will remain over Banday and hold a morning and evening service in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

MASONS WILL HOLD

GREAT BRITAIN FAVORS OPEN DOOR FOR CHINA WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Great

Britain has come to the arms conference, British authorities emphasized today, to do everything possible to enable China to assume her proper place in the commercial world. Great Britain is satisfied this may WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- "Joy be attained through the "open door" | Roy Durbin's Rare Collection of Coins

Committee sessions stood at ad-

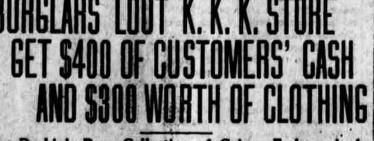
journment today in order to give by a vote of 56 to 22 adopted the Japan delegates an opportunity to



The Autumn Fair for the benefit of Sacred Heart Academy opened last them, departing by the basement en- as well as insurance papers and such. it will be a huge success. Bopths the loss stated that in rough figures, persons who do not wish to carry filled with every imaginable article of fancy work, lingerie and other articles that delight the heart of femofficials that there was nothing in ininity, both young and old, lined the hall and were well patronized by bin's coin collection, would total also stated while discussing the robthose attending. The supply and about \$900. quality were up to the usual high standard for which this fair has become famous and many swalled themselves of the opportunity to make Christmas purchases.

The Knights of Columbus booth. operated as a Country Store, was filled with contributions from business men of the city, who showed their appreciation of the effort that is being put forth to establish here senry, but may be the magnet that will draw other schools, by giving articles of great value and in every day demand.

The Merrill booth, conducted under the auspices of the ladies from that little city, was the center of attrac-A SPECIAL CONVOCATION tion all-evening, and they have reas-A special convocation of Klam- on to feel proud of their efforts, as ath Lodge Number 77, A. F. & the display of fancy work and other A. M. has been called by the Wor- articles shows the unremitting care



Embraced **Booty** of Marauders

K. K. gents furnishing store on Main street through a skylight and after which he had been collecting for the loot taken by the thieves. twenty years, and outfitted them- Fred Houston said the big safe is selves from head to foot in wearing never kept locked at night as all the apparel of all sorts. To cap the cli- store money is removed at the close max of their operations the burglars, of business to the bank and that it

handbags, and portmanteaus, select- big depository to pieces when no ed two of the best in the lot and large sums of money were kept over loaded their plunder of all kinds into nigth. The books of the company.

the clothing loss amounted to about it about with them after the banks \$300, that no store money was taken, | are closed. Money and valuables but the loss to workmen who had left in the company safe are entirely left the \$400 in currency, and Dur- at the risk of the depositor, Houston bery.

The thieves, at least two, in the opinion of the police, had established the lay of the store as the show tigation just before moon disclosed cases were visited and articles particularly pleasing to the robbers taken, showing that every article had reach the roof where a skylight glass been "marked" for appropriation. While thethieves were discriminating about some articles, they selected the cheapest slik shirts in the b passing up high grade stuff next to an educational institution that will the lot taken and took cheap linen not only reflect credit upon its citi- handerchiefs instead of real linen stock.

> Roy Durbin feels the loss of his coin collection very keenly as he has

Discriminating burglars 'early this, been saving for twenty years, startmorning effected entrance to the K. ing the collection back in Kendrick, Idaho. Two silver dollars, with the Goddess of Liberty seated, of the coinage of 1870, rare pieces, a three drawing the shade on the front door. dollar gold piece, a number of \$2 %. plundered the safe of \$400 in curren- also smaller sums in United States ey, jimmled the private box of Roy gold coin, also a Frence ten franc Durbin, one of the proprietors, secur- gold piece, and a number of other ing a collection of 400 rare old coins | foreign gold pieces were included in

after investigating the stock of grips. was useless to have burglars blow the are the only valuables left over night Fred Houston while checking up in the safe, except money left by

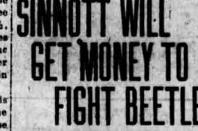
The authorities were busy tracing down clues in the case and an investhat the telephone pole in the rear of the building had been mounted to was lowened from its frame and a rope used to descend into the store. While offecting entrance, one of the thieves allpood, and teil, the sno on the roof showing where he was stretched out full length. Pootprints left on the snow showed that one of the robbers was a large man as his print was plainly visible and was massured.

POPE CABLES CONGRATULATIONS TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The ar-

nament conference has been called by Chairman Hughes to meet at ten clock next Monday morning for the third plenary session.

Pope Benedict in a cablegram to President Harding expressed the hope that "Almighty God may grant a happy issue to the initiative taken by the chief magistrate of the great American Republic to tranquilise the

trepidation of humanity."



Realizing the importance of geting the appropriation through congress in time to be available for the work of extermination of the beetle in the timber of this section, before May, Congressman Sinnott has work- ly completely healed, he said. ed indefatigably to have the appropriations committee permit the inserfor the prosecution of the work, so vital to this section.

That his efforts have been crowned with success is indicated in the and so milking. following telegram received here today:

Washington, Nov. 18. E. J. Murray, Editor Herald.

Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee told me this afternoon that the committee had acted favorably on my request for insertion of all a one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the deficiency bill, to fight the beetle insect infestations in Ore gon and California National Forests The formal report of the committee is expected Monday next and probab ly the bill will be considered by the House on Tuesday.



PHOENIX, Arts., Nov. 18. Gardner, who on September 5.

PRICE PIVE

escaped from McNell's Island tentiary, Wash., where he was serve ing a sentence for Pacific mail robberies, today told Sheriff John Montgomery and newspar men the story of his occase and his life since then. Previously had refused to talk about this perlog of his life.

Gardner said that for three days after he escaped from the guards during a prison baseball game, he hid in the prison barn and later swam to the mainland.

Wounded Twice

He was wounded twice durin his dash from the guards, he said, one bullet striking him in the right log and another hitting him in the left log. He had to stay on the inthey begin their deadly inroads in land until the wounds were no

The food and drink problem w solved for him by a herd of en tion of a clause in the regular bill the owned by a big dairy on Mewhen would allow an adequate sum Neill's island, he continued. There were about 40 milk cows in the herd and every night Gardin would slip from his hiding

Hides in Br

After remaining three days is the loft, Gardner said, he slip out and hid in the brush days, when he made the att mpt to swim the channel. He did not distobe. but divaged this the ter at abi be tide and made

The cold water acted was pretty weak from idea of and the cold did not bother once I got into the water."

Gardner said he reached Francisco about September 28.

Gardner said almost the entire trip through the west and middle western states was made on a torcycle which he obtained in Ore-FUND OF \$800 gon City, Ore., which he .reached

in a 20-mile trip on an interarbo Chairman R. E. Wright, of the line after leaving the autom



shipful Master W. C. Van Emon for and artistic ability of those who con tributed them. sorrow evening at the Masonic

Hall at 409 Main street. Work in the Master Mason work will be put on by a special degree team.



Dave Shook, one of the prospective "coal oil johnnies" of the Yonna valbay, was in the city today attending business. He states that the oll well in his neighborhood is down thing over 1300 feet and that a d showing of oll has been present ce the 500-foot depth was reached,

Drilling has been temporarily sus pended, pending the installation of the casing, which has arrived. In the meantime, an adequate supply of od has been hauled in to run the drill all winter, if such a longth of time is needed to reach the deposit of oil that the promoters of the enterthe are confident will be encount

YOUTH GIVES LEG TO SAVE HIS LIFE

ROSEVILLE, Colo., Nov. 18. Forced to stand in the path of an onrushing train, his foot held in a vicelike grip of a "frog" on the Southern Pacific tracks at Roseville, 18-yearald Edward Levine Wednesday night layed rare presence of mind that doubtedly saved him from instant

As the ponderous locomotive bore down upon him the youth threw himoif outward to the ground. The is severed his leg, but his life

The candy booth was well supplied with home-made and other candles

and well patronized throughout the The various games and evening. other sources of amusement helped to make the evening one of enjoyment from start to finish. The refreshments and light lunches that awarded only two weeks ago. were served were delicious, as was to be expected from such competent hands.

The fair will continue this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. Dancing will be in order each evening, music being furnished by the Houston-Fils orchestra.

The Armistice Day Committee of the American Legion at a meeting last night decided to divide up the residue of merchandise left over from their celebration between the Catholic Autumn Fair, the Red Cross and the Elks, and issued a call to all Legionaires at attend the fair tonight as an evidence of their appreciation of the postposement of the fair for a week so as not to interfere with their celebration.

HARVARD AND YALE LOCK HORN

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- Harvard and Yale universities will complete their 1931 football season in the Stadium

here tomorrow afternoon when the two varuity elevens meet in their 60th gridiron battle since the inception of the series in 1875. On the eve of the contest the outcome is a subject of much discussion and a wide difference of opinion among both the followers of the two institutions and football in general. While

the Hils have a trifle of the edge in the matter of favoritism it is the consensus of opinion among close observers of the game that there is

really little choice in the chances of the Blue and the Cris



LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Admiral-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.--Evid ty announced today that it had or- ences were given in high official dered cessation on all work on the quarters here today that the Amfour battleships of the super-hood erican delegation regarded the retype, the contracts for which were lative strength of the navies fixed in the American proposal as a Officials said the practical effect fundamental principle, any alteration of all warship work pending the fect the whole negotiations.

MARKET REPORT

Butter unsettled.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- Livestock

outcome of the Washington confer-Although declining to comment on Japan's request that her rela-

ARMS CURTAILMENT WILL an officials said the ratio was the NOT INJURE STEEL INDUSTRY NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The negopresent relative strength of the tiation of the treaty to prevent future navies affected must be preserved

wars was urged in conjunction with in any modification of the agreean agreement to limit navies of the world by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of ment. the United States Steel Corporation. in an address today before the American Iron and Steel Institute. He steady; eggs firm, selling prices unbelittled the suggestion that armachanged, bid prices cent higher at ment limitation would reduce the forty-nine to fifty-one on current re manufacture of steel. ceipts.

last juror having been sworn in at

In the jury selected there are five

women, these, it is said being par-

ticularly acceptable to the defense.

act in the event of illness or other

recessed until 2 o'clock.

ence



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- The all the newspapers as well as from members of the jury which will sit | "movie" syndicates to take pictures in judgment on Fatty Arbuckle in of the jurors, but for the first time in criminal trials this was not perhis trial for manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rapmitted, the jurors themselves being pe, has finally been completed, the the objectors.

When court reconvened this after-10:15 this morning, when the court noon, assistant district attorney Friedman began with the opening

statement for the prosecution. He scored Arbuckle unmercifully, saying he should have been placed on trial One alternate juror was sworn in to for tirst degree murder instead of manslaughter. Arbuckle sat throughreason for disqualification of any of out the ordeal with bowed head, those empanelled.

Photographers were on hand from torneys.

insued a statement tothat the drive was productive of a total, approximately \$300, the sum being derived equally from the house-to-house campaign and the sales in boothe

Tag day has been set for tomorrow and a group of high school girls under command of Major Humphrey will devote their time to the sale of the tags for the contriof the order would be absolute cessa- tion of which might seriously af- bution fund of \$1000 which is one of the objectives of the drive, beides the 3,000 active memberships A cooked food sale will take tive strength be increased, Americplace at the public market Monday and lasting until Wodnesday, in

result of applying the principle that charge of Major Verda Cossd. dance is being arranged for in the oner future and on Thanksziving morning, a turkey shoot, at'targets from concealed traps will be put

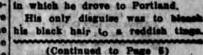
on under the direction of Barney Chambers.

BABY TAKES OUT RED

CROSS MEMBERSHIP Arthur Boleo has a thirteennonthe-old baby who is BOW regularly enrolled member of the popular stopping point for tou Red Cross. Mr. Beleo, who has and campers but has been con con service across the seas, and is od as a private enterprise he familiar with the work of the Red fore by the Verbecks. Under ing the WAT. was asked if she allting d18117 sant to join. The proud father nodded he nd moth or may she ally and said 'yes distinctly that Boleo, pere, into his pocehin for another dollar and his daughter enrolled.

SLIGHT FARTH SHOOK

FELT AT BAKERSFIRLD BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 18 .n earth tremor was felt by restdenis of this city at 6:25 o'clock this morning. The shake continued for several minutes, but was not violent migh to cause any damage. . Two





If present plans are carr Union Creek on the Crater Laks road will be developed, into an attractive summer resort by the Un ited States forest service before the stream of tourist travel sets in ment season.

The site selected on Union Creek is eight miles from Prospect and about twenty miles from headquarters and cannot be surpassed for beauty and scenery. It has been a ernment supervision it will at of the lo . . .

> WEATHER PROBABILITE The Cyclo-Stormograph at Und

rood's Pharmacy has regist rising pressure for almost 36 but about noon today began to re-cord a decline. However it is wall within the fair weather area pleasant weather may be looked for tomorrow.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair weather-probably warmer. The Tycos recording thermometer shows the following maximum minimum temperatures for t day:

High Low . 12