

If either of these things should hap, much enthusiasm among those well enough educated to understand it by its pen, Huerta has already declared that he would have to hold over until after bold defiance of the United States: another election. He might delay anbrief, as follows: other one indefinitely.

Still, there was a gleam of hope in Secretary Bryan's announcement. of peace and promised fair elections. Huerla Less Offensive.

## And there was another gleam-Huer-

determined that Mexicans should set ta slightly modified his declaration of

yesterday that he would not permit foreign interference in Mexican affairs. The declaration, as he made it originally, plainly meant he would not permit " American" interference. Today he emphasized the fact that he meant interference by "any power."

The amendment made his words somewhat less offensive, at least to Ameri-CHERK.

A less pleasing detail was that Huerta was understood to have corrected himself at the suggestion of British Min ister Sir Lionel Carden. Carden's attitude, almost of hostility toward the United States, and of complacency toward Huerta, is considered here seriously to have complicated relations between Washington and Mexico City, and Mexico." regret was felt at this additional sign of influence over the dictator, even of its will in Moxico will cost the though, in this instance, it seemed to United States, "in addition to at least have been used in the interests of coneilintion.

### Diaz in U. S. Consulate.

United States consulate at Vera Cruz jean reforms, including nationalization was regarded as a situation fraught of the land, but expressed the opinion with peril. Diaz asked for the protect that it will be a long time before the tion of the American flag and there was government can be anything but one nothing to do but give it to him. Still, by the few of the many. he was regarded as a dangerous guest. Huerta took pains to emphasize at a in view of the serious consequences meeting with the diplomats today, that which must follow any attempt by his he said he would not submit to interenomies to do him violence in such a ference from "any power." It was sanctuary.

He received an offer from Huerta of ing too much offense to the United a special train to take him to Mexico States, by giving the impression that City, but refused to place himself in the he referred to it alone. dictator's power. Jose Requent, vicepresidential candidate on the ticket Adopting this rather slight measurhended by Diaz, was quoted in a dis- of conciliation, the provisional presipatch from Mexico City, however, as dent was said to have been acting on saying he expected the latter at the the advice of the British minister, Sir capital within 24 hours.

#### Diaz's Friends Hold.

who lauded with him in Vera Cruz, and just at the time he had outraged the a private carbond of his friends, who were on their way from Oaxaca to see the chamber of deputies and proclaim at #1,000, while the building, worth him, were still held prisoners, and it ing himself dictator, most of the dipwas reported they would be deported to Havana on the gunboat Zaragoza.

The members of Huerta's own per conal staff also remained under arrest, charged with having been in communication with Diaz.

Reports were current that Monterey

tle their own democratic affairs without foreign interference.

The points Huerta made were, i

He pledges himself to the restoration

He said he was determined to protect

foreign lives and interests and equally

He admitted it might prove impossible to hold a valid election next Sunday, and said in that case he would have to continue in power until a valid election could be held. it is proposed to irrigate 18,690 acres,

What Washington Risks.

develop 11,716 horsepower, as well as He referred with respect to President for municipal and domestic purposes. Wilson, and with admiration to the American people, but declared that if

Washington refused to recognize him, would "risk precipitating what might bring Washington face to face constructing reservoirs. with the governments at London, Paris and Berlin, and which might lead either to the setting aside of the Monroe doctrine or to the appalling injustice as follows: of intervention by the United States in

He gave warning that enforcement WERE 25,000 lives, more money than the entire foreign investment in the country.

General Felix Diaz's presence in the He outlined a broad system of Mexwent.

considered as an attempt to avoid giv-

## On Advice of Britisher.

Linuel Carden, of whose indgment he thinks highly. But for Sir Lionel' The members of Diax's personal staff presentation of his credentials to him country by arresting the members of

> lomats here believe Hnerta would already have been overthrown. The Englishman's opportune recognition usdoubtedly did much to give moral support to his action all agreed.

Sir Lionel's attitude, indeed, has (Continued on page 5.)

During the past quarter 150 permits INSANE BANDIT for the appropriation of water have been issued by the state engineer, of number 11 are for the construction of reservoirs. According to these permits

reunion.

f Palmer Lake, Colo., was shot and instantly killed, and E. A. Clark, of

AREOR DAY OBSERVANCE

TUNEXED THERE LEASED WIRE 1

mbrace speaking and singing.

SAY THIS IS A REGULAR OLD

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The Weather

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lable winds.

scribed in these permits would cost ap-Denver, probably mortally wounded by proximately \$2,300,000, of which ama lone bandit who ran amuck here to ount \$550,000 is estimated the cost of day, holding up five pedestrians withn a few blocks of each other. An au-

omobile load of detectives gave chase Four permits have been issued in Maion county for the appropriation of wato the highwayman, but up to a late hour this afternoon had not been aptor, during the past quarter, which are prehended.

J. E. Whitehead, of Turner, for the Chase was not given a chance for rrigation of 5 acres, including domes his life. Without a word the bandit deceased was born in Missouri in 1828 tic use, with the waters of a spring in sent a bullet into his heart, Chase dy. and was married there in 1849. She Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 2 ing instantly. A few minutes before crossed the plains in 1851 and settled at

G. F. Booth, of Turner, for the irrigation of 5 acres, including domestic bandit robbed him of his wallet and a lor had been made major general of the se, with the waters of a spring in Secsamilit stopped Arthur Herbst. tion 12, Township 9 South, Range 4

R. W. Hann, of Turner, for domestic 've already shot two men." surposes, appropriating the waters of a

spring in Section 12, Township 9 South, Rauge 3 west. W. L. Banham, of Eugene, for the development of 11,080 horsepower with the waters of the Santiam river. This

to work for practical engineering expe-

MANY PERMITS FOR USE

OF WATER ARE ISSUED

The construction of the works de-

rience, was among the killed.

power is to be developed in the vicinity of Stayton and according to the permiis to be used for general commercial purposes, including the operation of an electric railroad.

# **GROCERY STORE AT** EOLA TOTALLY BURNED

The H. M. Reece grocery store at Eola was burned about midnight last night. Resea owned the stock, value about \$800, belonged to Thomas Holman. Resce is at Gates on a hunting trip. The fire started from an overheated stave, it is supposed. The stock was insured, but there was

othing carried on the building. The fire was discovered by a couple of met traveling west in an auto.

FATALLY INJURED BY

#### [UNITED THESE LEASED WINE,]

promise had been exacted, she was tak-

en to a hotel. Mrs. Baker declared that

she does not wish to press charge

against her husband, but merely seeks

ONE KILLED AND ANOTHER

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24 .- T. J. Chnae, convicted of land frands in Oregon and California.

> PIONEER RESIDENT OF OREGON CALLED HENCE

> > Mrs. John F. Miller, a pioneer resi

the senate yesterday afternoon

OREGON LAND GRAFTERS

**ARE SHOWN SOME MERCY** 

[UNITED THESE LEASED WIRE.]

lent of Oregon, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jas. R. Coleman, seven miles from Salem, following a brief illness. The Clark had staggered into a drag store, Portland, later taking a claim in Jack a bullet through his right lung. The son county. In the meantime Mr. Mil gold watch. Thirty minutes later the army fighting the Moducs. Later he was Indian agent at Grand Ronde. They

"Be careful what you do, now," the had a ranch in Yamhill county after the nsane highwayman told him, " because war and moved here in 1863.

Major Miller was one of the super isors of the state house here.

The deceased leaves the following children: Mrs. S. L. Hayden, Salem Pittsburg, Oct. 24 .- Several hundred Mrs. S. H. Dawson, Boise: Mrs. James rees were planted in and about the W. Cook, of Portland, and Mrs. James

ity today by pupils of the public R. Coloman, residing near Salem. chools in accordance with the usual Mrs. Miller went out to visit her bservance of Arbor Day in Pennsyldaughter yesterday afternoon and was ania. Hended by their teachers they seized with indigestion.

arched to the various places of plant- The funeral will be hold Sunday af ng and participated in exercises which ternoon from the Episcopal church.

#### PROTEST TO BE DRAFTED. [UNITED PRESS GRANED WINE,]

San Francisco, Oct. 24 .--- A mass noeting to protest against the perse cution of Mendel Beilis, the Russian Jew, now on trial at Kleff for an al leged ritual murder, will be held here The Dickey Bird Saturday afternoon. Mayor James a a y a: Oregou, Rolph, the Rev. George E. Burlingame rain west toand Rabbi Jacob Nieto will be among night; Saturday, the speakers. fair; rain east

BANK CALL 18 ISSUED. IUNITED PRESS LEASED WORL1

Washington, Oct. 24 .-- The comptrol er of the currency issued today a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business October 21.

Pacific coast present, the annual con- electric light wires and then dynamited vention of the Pacific Coast Federation the postoffice safe. They escaped with Washington, Oct. 24 .-- President Wil- of Employers' associations opened here \$2000. Posses are in pursuit. son today commuted the sentence of today for a two-days' session. Among

CONSIDER PROBLEMS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 24 .- With dele-

Frederick A. Hyde from two years and the important matters to be taken up DOLLIE RADER FOUND of Joost Schneider from 14 months to will be an investigation of the results 306 days imprisonment. He did not, and workings of the state of Washinghowever, remit the fines of \$10,000 and ton industrial insurance. Currency \$1,000 assessed respectively against legislation and the minimum wage are Hyde and Schneider. The two men were also slated for discussion.

The federation acts as a clearing | house in matters pertaining to the employers, and a large share of the program will be given to a discussion of how to increase efficiency, how to save waste and what new legislation is

needed to make the work of employes more safe.

> WOMAN IS SAVED FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

[ONITED PRESS LEARED WIRE,] San Francisco, Oct. 24,-An unidentified woman leaped into the water at Ocean Beach today, and was saved from

dentity, or give any reason for at-

#### VICTIM OF STREET CAR. LUNITED PERSE LEASED WIRE, ]

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 24,-Charles ohnson, aged 51, well-known contract. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the or, died today from injuries received former vice-president, died here today.

last night when struck by a street car. She had been ill of pneumonia since Both legs were severed. October 15;

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST MINTON IS TRIED AND EFFORTS TO PROVE TRUTH OF ARTICLE BARRED

The \$10,000 damage case of Maggie Lynch, Key, H. T. Babcock, Dan J. Fry. May Ivis against Counsilman E. C. Min- Chief of Police Shedeck and Fred Caton is being tried before Judge Kelly rey. An attempt was made by counsel today. Mrs. Ivie is seeking to recover for the defendant to prove that what iamages on the grounds of alleged libel the defendant said was true, but Attorn an address delivered by E. C. Minton neys and Martin, representing Mrs. Ivie before a committee of six persons cho- anceceded in barring the testimony fromen by the council to investigate the the records completely. An adjournolice department. ment was ordered by the court at 12

The morning was taken up in select o'clock until 1:30 this afternoon and ing the jury and examining different at that time the jury was presented witnesses, among them being Mrs. Lela with the case.

gates from all the large cities on the homes here today, cut the telephone and

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[UNITED PERSS LEASED WIRE.]

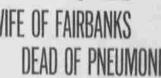
more than a dozen residents in their

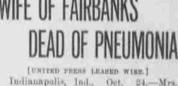
Attien, O., Oct. 24 .- Yeggmen locked

# IN PORTLAND HOTEL

Sheriff Tom Word, of Multnomah county, has today notified Chief of Police Shedeck that Dollie Rader, the young girl who so mysteriously left this ity a week ago, has been arrested in Portland and is now in charge of Police Matron Simmons, of that city. Sherift Word told the chief of police to get in ommunication with the girl's parents and tell them that their daughter would be held pending the arrival of the proper person to take her in charge. The oung woman's father left this aftertoon for Portland to take charge of Mins Rader.

Just where the young woman has been keeping horself since she left Salem a week ago is not known here as yet. shariff Word's deputies, however, ar rested her in one of the Portland hotels.





Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24 .- Mrs.

drowning by Carl Reiser, a life-saver. WIFE OF FAIRBANKS tempting suicide.

