Astoria and give it a paved thorough- best wishes to Miss Barnes. fare through the devastated area, the adjourned meeting December 29. This mas holidays: gives two weeks for Astoria to act.

In the opinion of the highway commission, the paved way in the burned district should be 80 feet in width. The route selected is Commercial joyed by the Fromong family.

Pursuant to a petition from Astoria representatives, the commission sent Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, to Astoria to study the situation and make a report. The report shows that the highway in the burned district is 2150 feet. To build this will cost about \$175,000. The commission is prepared to undertake this, if authority is guaranteed, and to finish the grade and pave the highway at the east approach to the city. This will cost approximately \$70,000 If it should be desired to carry the highway work from the east approach. through the destroyed section and attending physician. around to Young's bay, the undertaking would involve, roughly, \$500,000.

The commission favors completing the east approach and building the highway, 80 feet in width, through the burned area, as the immediate stones. She is gaining strength slowstep. Having announced its willing. ly. ness to proceed, if the proper assurances are given, the commission now marks time for a fortnight,

Under the present law the commission is inhibited from building and paving a highway through a town of more than 2500 population. This is the main stumbling block which must be removed by the legislature

Under the resolution of A. W. Nor blad in the senate in 1921, the commission was directed to make a reriver as near the mouth as practicable. This report is now in process of compilation. The government will in might have been called dismal a so-

Work on The Dalles-California highn ranch to Paulina creek, was orhighway. The grading and rocking will be advertised for the January or February meeting.

Replying to the petition of Baker not be in the way of the North Powder irrigation reservoir, the commission announced that the change in the road will be made at the cost of the state when the project is ready to proceed The estimated cost for the change is about \$25,000.

Engineers were directed to prepare as a federal aid project the Tygh valley section of The Dalles-California highway. This is about 12 miles in length. An additional location was also made for the Sherman highway from Grass Valley to the school house near Criterion

CONGRESSMEN INVOLVED IN FEDERAL BOOZE RAID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Swooping down upon a fashionable apartment last week shopping in Portland. in P street here today, police and government agents arrested two young of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnes was Kenmen whom they accuse of being boot- neth Austin of Albany, who was a leggers to a considerable section of guest of Terry Barnes from Thursday Washington's social and official set until Sunday.

prominent Washingtonians were street.

among the seisures. 28, a broker, and Ronal Hendley Irvin, Martin. 28 an engineer. Within a short time

secure their release. The police declined to make public the names of the "client list," but hood lodge entertained the ladies of among them, the police declared, were the lodge last Tuesday evening. Mova number of congressmen, officials of ing pictures were shown, after which the government and socially promila dance was given. In spite of the parsley and pepper, some salt. Let

nent persons. Occupants of the apartment house, enjoyed the social evening. aroused by the arrests, assisted the go ernment agents to carry out the which was held last Friday afternoon ture. Beat up two eggs and mix with In addition to abnormally low prices. menter of lattics in the apa t .. I in the school house it was decided

tleg had been filled with the gin and soup and cocoa to the Willamette properly labelled. Other bottles were school children this winter. An elecin process of being filled.

said to have appeared at the apart. of the Parent-Teachers association after each gave \$1500 bond.

Oregon City Couple

A marriage license was issued abeth Jennicks, both of this city.

Willamette News

Willamette sends greetings and date Miss Vena Barnes, and she is to dow. Provided the governor-elect and the be congratulated on the splendid run

On Wednesday evening of last week commission will take up on December a basket social and a dance was giv-29 the building of the Columbia high- en in the West Linn Inn annex and way through the burned area of As- the sum of \$70 was raised which was This and the approach to the contributed to the campaign to elect city will amount to about \$250,000. Vena Barnes queen of the dedication It now depends on Astoria whether services on December 28 when the it can obtain from Walter M. Pierce, new bridge connecting West Linn and governor-elect, and a majority of the Oregon City will be formally opened legislators, promises to sanction the to vehicle traffic. After the baskets course of the commission. Without a were auctioned off to the highest bidspecial law covering this matter, the ders an informal dance was given. As commissions cannot proceed. To ex- a social affair it was much enjoyed pedite the work of reconstruction in and all united in giving their very

Mrs. H. W. Greaves spent Monday commission has agreed to hold and shopping in anticipation of the Christ-

> A new Edison phonograph was purchased last week by Florence Fromong. The machine is one of the new models and is being much

> Mrs. George Batdorf was an Albany visitor from Thursday until Sunday of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Batdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adamson were the guests of relatives in Portland last Wednesday evening when they of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roman, at retaining walls of concrete and pave attended the circus given by the Shriners at the public auditorium.

> Helen Wallis was ill and out of school on Monday and Tuesday of last week Miss Wallis is a senior at the Union High school.

> George Elligsen has been ill for the past week suffering with an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Silverman is the

Mrs. John Wilkens of Willamette, who underwent an operation about ten days ago for appendicitis, underwent another surgical operation last Wednesday for the removal of gall

Mrs. Amy Bersie and sons purchased a Columbia graphanola last week which they are enjoying immensely. George Batdorf was ill last week and confined to his room.

As the result of an explosion of a coal oil stove the Truit residence was burned to the ground on Thursday evening. The house was a six near town. Frank Truit, who is attending school tried to start the fire caped early today in the first jail before the arrival of his father. Only break in the history of the institution. port at the 1923 session as to the a dresser and a trunk were saved al- Huff pried the bars of his jail cell feasibility and approximate cost of though the fire department responded door, scaled a vent pipe to the roof building a bridge across the Columbia to the call. Mrs. Truit was expected and broke through a skylight to reach home for the Christmas holidays.

sist on such a structure being 150 cial time was enjoyed at the home feet above the water, and no draw of Mrs. Wesley Milliken on Four- life from Stockton on a robbery charge allowed. On the lower river such a teenth street on Thursday when and later paroled, is known to the bridge would cost about \$4,000,000 and friends gathered at her home about police as a desperate gunman. He there is no money in sight for such eleven o'clock with well laden baskets was arrested November 26 at a local and at twelve o'clock a pot luck din- rooming house with Clarence H. Murner was served. In the afternoon ray on a tip from Eureka. Murray ay, in Deschutes county, from A. Christmas gifts were exchanged be was shot in the struggle which foltween those present and the children lowed when officers attempted ered prepared for advertising. Th's present were given favors from a arrest the two men. ection has been held up almost two large Christmas tree. Those present am falls reservoir becoming a real- Mrs. Niel Whitney and son, Allen, was fixed at \$40,000. Two burglary As there is now no immediate Mrs. John Rauch and son, Lynn, Mrs. | charges are pending in Portland, Or., the commission yesterday decided to Mrs. Albert Buckles and daughter, land against the man. go ahead with the construction of the Betty, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. John The opening in his cell door through Casey and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. John Ream, Jr., and son, Kenneth, inches. How he secured the bar with year. Cattle prices to the farmers cabarets, to which she had been intro- rooms and dancing places frequented women were among those arrested. man and children, Richard, Marshall known, people for changing the location of and Lorraine, Mrs. Joe Schauble and the Old Oregon Trail so that it will daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Denton and have encountered in descending the per cent higher. The outlook for the daughter and Mrs. Irene Brown, wife burglar tools were seized. A woman Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter for son, Riley, and Mrs. Milliken and children

Mrs. E. A. Leighton has been very ill at her home in Willamette suffering from the effects of a carbuncle. Dr. Silverman, local physician, is in attendance.

Miss Vena Barnes spent Saturday of last week shopping in Portland and in the evening attended the theater, Charles Gale of Portland purchased the property owned by Mr. Overton on Main street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets in the business district of Willamette. Mr. Gale is Mrs. Peery's father.

Willamette was represented in Portland on Monday when Mr. Peery. local druggist, made a business trip to the city.

Wayne, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larsen, who has been very ill at the family home on railroad avenue is improving slowly. Mabel Larsen spent Saturday of

An out of town visitor at the home

Twenty-five gallons of alcohol Mr. and Mrs. Overton and family which was being manufactured into moved Monday from their property wiches, fruit, cake. synthetic gin in the apartment and on main stret, which they recently an "address book" containing names sold to Mr. Gale of Portland, into the of some members of congress and M. R. Snidow residence on Fourteenth

An Oak Grove visitor at the home The men arrested were booked at of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Martin on Sunpolice headquarters as Raymond Gray, day was George Martin, son of Mr.

Alice Beardsley has been suffering wiches, apple sauce, sweet chocolate. after their arrest a number of Wash- with a large boil on her upper lip ington attorneys were endeavoring to and was out of school the first of the

week The men of the Fraternal Brothercold a good crowd attended and all

At the Parent-Teachers' meeting When the arrests were made 15 bot- that the association would furnish hot tric stove has been installed in the One of the government agents is basement and each day two members ment house in the guise of a customer, will make the hot soup and serve the Gray and Irvin were later released children at the noon hour. Mrs. M. J. Brown is president of the association which has accomplished much good

in Willamette. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Get License to Wed S. E. Adcock were Mr. and Mrs. John in a roasting pan, sait and dredge rates and ran wages dagnt to to Gerber and Joseph Gerber and son, well with flour and set in a hot oven fided to the same body instead of to Francis and Oris of Portland.

Joe Paulin, who has been in the St. remains in the bottom of the steamer case. The functions of the Railroad Thursday to Harris T. Duit and Eliz- Vincent hospital in Portland suffer may be used for soup. Serve with Labor Board really belong to the In-

ging camp rturned to his home in

Willamette last Saturday. Miss Harriet Snidow, a senior at the Oregon Agricultural College arougratulations to Queen Harriet and rived in Willamette Saturday to spend er maid of honor. Willamette and the Christmas holidays at the home of West Linn were loyal to their candi- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sni-

The Rev. Dr. Leach of Salem, who is district superintendent of the Eastern Conference, preachd a very interesting sermon at the Methodist church in Willamette on Sunday morning

Among those from Willamette, who shopped in Portland on Saturday were Mrs. Dibblee, Elsie Fellows, Mrs. Mc-Lean, Mrs. H. Leisman and Mary Leisman.

Mrs. H. W. Greaves and daughter, Lydia Gertrude, visited at the home of friends in Oregon City on Sunday. Clara Bartholomew fell on the slippery pavement last week and sprained her left wrist. The injury has

ment store of Oregon City. Dale Skinner returned last week from St. Helens where he has been the electric light and gas companies, employed as a civil engineer. Owing and a number of leading bankers. The to the bad weather Mr. Skinner will general conclusion drawn from their not return to St. Helens for a few reports is that business is very satis weeks

Josiah Martin, who has been seriously ill at his home is much improved in health.

Miss Harriet Snidow and her mother, Mrs. G. L. Snidow were the guests dence her home in Mt .Pleasant on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Bartholemew has been ill at her home on Eleventh street for several days.

Mrs. Montgomery is much improved in health and Monday spent the day shopping in Portland.

The Misses Ruth Miller and Jessie Babcock of Willamette accompanied by the Misses Mildred and Bertha McKillican of Bolton enjoyed a hike and coasting on Sunday.

Eunice Carlson and her brother. Marion Carlson were Portland visit- has been for many a year ors on Sunday at the home of rela

FIRST JAIL BREAK IS MADE IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Wilroom structure located on acreage liam J. Huff, 25, held in the city jail on seven charges of burglary, es the outside How he descended the Although snow fell and the day six stories to the street is a mystery.

Huff, an ex-convict having once been sentenced to San Quentin for Four burglary charges were pre

Because of the difficulty he would

sheer walls of the city prison, belief was expressed by Lieutenant James Boland of the city prison that he may be hidden within the institution the prison is being made.

WHAT TO PUT IN THE LUNCH

The eternal question for the mother who has to do up her school-children's dinner is what to put in the lunch basket. The department of Agricul ture makes these suggestions: 1. Sandwiches with sliced tender

meat for filling, baked apple, cookies, or a few lumps of sugar 2. Slices of meat or bean loaf

sandwiches, stewed fruit, small frosted cakes. 3. Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned or mixed with salad dressing, orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits or berries,

cake. 4. Lettuce or celery sandwiches

cup custard, jelly sandwiches. Cottage cheese sandwiches, or a not of cream cheese with bread and outter sandwiches, peanut sand-

6. Hard boiled eggs, rolls, celery or radishes, brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches 7 Bottle of milk, thin corn bread

and butter, dates, apple. 8. Raisin or nut bread with butter cheese, orange, maple sugar. 9. Baked bean and lettuce sand-

VEAL CROQUETTES Mince a coffee cup of cold veal in a chopping bowl, adding a little cold hame and two or three slices of tries. Special provision is urged for onion, a pinch of mace, powdered livestock credits. So far as economic a pint of milk or cream come to the of cold butter, then the above mixa teaspoonful of corn-starch or flour, the farmer has had to face the bura platter, roll it into balls, when cool- to be made up to the carrierse by a ward. ed flatten each; dip them in egg and readjustment of other tariffs, since bread crumbs, and fry in a wire basket, dipped in hot lard.

STEAMED LEG OF MUTTON

Wash and put the leg in a steamer ernment must point the way to their an dcook it until tender, then place solution. The coordination of rail until nicely browned; the water that two isolated bodies, as is now the But there, little girl, don't cry. ing from injuries received in a log- current jelly.

RETAILERS'

CREGON CITT, ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922.

Trade Is Subject of Thoro Investigation; BUSINESS Of All Classification Is Now Declared to Be INCREASING.

By Robert E. Smith-

President Lumbermen's Trust Com pany, Portland, Oregon

In an effort to gauge actual local business conditions, our bank this week made a fairly thorough canvass of business men of Portland, Men in many lines of business, including emew has kept on with her work. She stationery, jewelry, implements, auto- service. is employed in the Price Bros. depart- mobiles and department stores were interviewed, as were also railroad and street railway officials, managers of factory. Almost every line reported year, and almost all are looking forward to at least the beginning of 1923 with hope, if not with entire confi-

> The head or a rarge department that his business throughout the store had shown a nice gain over that of aliens. last year.

A prominent jeweler reported that if his sales continued to hold up Mr. Hughes that limitation of armaed, he would do 100 per cent more business this month than he did in cussion at the Pan-American confer December of last year. Business all ence which is to be held in Chile next around with him has been the best March. Some of the nations have exduring the year just closing that it

reported about a fifteen per cent in item on the agenda. In the case of other day, and there are about 12 crease in its this year's business over the Washington conference, a ratio that of last year. The wholesale end was figured from the status quo which of this business is better than it has been for two years past, due to the of the American, Japanese and Britreplenishment of lowered stocks, Col- ish fleets practically the same. The lections are fair.

A wholesale grocer said that he had had a very good fall trade indeed, but that it had slackened as it always does at this season of the year.

Hardware dealers are finding their trade very good indeed for this time of jealousies and rivalries, will be a of year. In fact, one dealer said that compared with previous years his firm is doing an excellent business and he finds prospects bright for the first six months of next eyear.

The manager of a large shoe store finds business going along in a very satisfactory manner, though buying be fostered and encouraged. is still being done on a small scale. He is anticipating a good increase in the spring trade, but there still seems to be a tendency to hold back, he says, to see what is going to happen The eastern market shows a tendency to advance prices.

In the implement line, business is exceedingly dull. It is always quiet at this season, but the financial cendition of the farmers this year makes ears by the possibility of the Ben- were Mrs. Ida Peter, Mrs. H. Leisman, ferred against Huff locally and bond the buying of implements almost improspect of this project being built, Robert Young and daughter, Lillian, one in Eureka, Cal., and two in Oak- throughout the year the business has inch, surgeons found.

been excellent. In the packing plants, business has which he escaped was but 6 by 10 shown an increase over that of last which she told of her love for the persons to the scene from nearby tea-Mrs. Frank Shipley, Mrs. Ewald Leis- which he pried the cell grating is un- are just about the same as last year, duced by a married couple living in by the habitues of Greenwich village. but hogs are 25 per cent higher and the same apartment. His efforts to sheep and lambs are from 25 to 30 break up the friendship between his farmers seems to be more hopeful of one of his fellow employes at the became hysterical when she was California announced that the police than it was a year ago.

The street railway company shows an increase in traffic over last year, watching an opportunity to make his and its business has been uniformly break for the outside. A search of good. All the public utility companies report business as excellent. Many new installations have been and are daughter. still being made, and former consumers are increasing their consumption his plea.

steadily. The railroads, too, both from freight and passenger ends, report thorities after surrendering. . that the year has been uniformly good, in spite of harassment by strikes, and that the present flow of travel to the and the revolver was discharged." South is heavier than it was at this

time last year Labor headquarters stated that the unemployment situation is much bet- given her a string of pearls and bobter than it was a year ago, although of course at this time of year there an endeavor to win her away from is bound to be some unemployment, the associates who, he believed, threat-The Salvation Army reported about ened her moral ruin. the same volume of calls for charity as that of last year.

stable, the banks reported business as received from men she had met. very satisfactory just at present. The President's Message

President Harding's second annual message to Congress delivered last week deals with urgent domestic problems in the frankest and most practical way. The President doubtless feels a certain challenge from the losing his mind." wordy Congress bloc and his message is courageously concrete and is not glazed with hard, slippery political generalties. He recommends that further relief be given agriculture by providing additional credit machinery through the Federal Farm Loan Bu reau, so that the farmer may not only borrow on his land but also on his products and thus draw up on equal terms with producers in other indusopportunities are concerned, the farmer has always been discriminated boiling point, then add a tablespoon against, and such provisions would afford him some measure of relief. agricultural products are the least able of all to bear the higher rates. This, however, is only the beginning of the transportation problem, and the President thinks that the gov-

President thinks that suspension of railroad operation through strikes should be prevented through establishment in Washington of a "tribun al to which fallway labor and managers may appear respecting questions of wages and working conditions." In the adpudication of such difficulties the Railroad Labor Board is handicapped by the fact that it represents three intrests,-the roads, the workers and the public. A body which exclusively represents the public would better serve general interest in the settlement of such problems. That the public interest should be paramount and controlling in the settlement of strikes the President implies

in this paragraph: "Since the government assumes to safeguard his (the worker's) interests Incubator company, of Cleveland, O. while employed in an essential public service, the security of society itself demands his retirement from the service shall not be so timed and related been very painful but Miss Barthol- hardware, groceries, shoes, books and as to effect the destruction of that

He defended the Administration's foreign policy, saying the "United States is insistent on American rights wherever they may be questioned and Ohio. denies no rights of others in the assertion of her own." that the United States has furnished the world in the four-power pact a an increase over the business of last new plan for avoiding war. He suggested that the United States should help rehabilitate foreign currency systems and facilitate commerce which "does not drag us to the very levels of those we seek to life up": store reported the holiday trade as and he thinks that immigration reopening up very well indeed. He said strictions should be augmented by foreign registration requiring

The Pan-American Conference

It is the hope of the President and one of the important topics of dis- | Fossum. pressed themselves as desiring to eggs or 3375 pounds of eggs. During know the nature of the proposed limi-A large book and stationery firm tation before accepting this as an 3000 baby chicks are taken off every would seave the relative strengths fact that twenty-one nations will be represented at the Chilean conference will complicate matters considerably, and the task of formulating a eggs handled out of the incubators plan acceptable to all twenty-one, between some of whom are the keenest formidable one. The ultimate end periods or hatches during the season, aimed at is the creation of an effect- the Butler farm candles out and disive Pan-American League with a Pan- card as worthless about 10,800 eggs American Court, and besides there is keen necessity of standardization in forts toward co-operation, too, are to be fostered and encouraged.

Father Shoots Girl Rather Than See Her Become a Flapper

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 22.-John R. Wyman today shot his 15-year-old perate battle in a dark room. daughter Ellen, rather than see her become a full-fledged flapper. The possible. Automobiles are having a bullet, piercing the girl's left breast, church. The detectives were led in seasonal spell of quiet just now, but missed her heart by a fraction of an person by Deputy Police Commis-

Wyman had intercepted a letter cotic squadwritten by Ellen to a boy friend, in Studebaker plant, is said to have led struck on the head by a missile hurled here would be given a free hand in

to the shooting Wait until Helen is a year or so oners. older, before you take her to cabarets with you," Wyman had pleaded with Anthony Larocco, John Russo, Michael Mrs. Brown in the presence of his

ter threatened, Wyman told the au- quenting an opium den in Greenwich ered as a home.

by drawing a gun. Sife rushed at me motor cars which waited for them. In his cell tonight Wyman was dis-In his cell tonight Wyman was distracted when told that his daughter lay at the point of death. He had lay at the point of death. He had

bed curls as a Christmas present in The letter written by Ellen to Ir-

Mrs. Wyman, the girl's mother, 'curbing Ellen's romantic longings."

said. "He wanted her to continue her studies at school, when she wanted guilty. On the second trial, that of by the Turks to work. Sometimes I think he is the conspiracy charge, Lightner has Ellen is his adopted daughter, according to Mrs. Wyman.

Christmas Payroll of \$20,000 Is Stolen By Masked Bandits

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.-Four masked bandits today held up an automobile bearing Ross Dennis, paymaster for the Pittsburgh Coal company, and three guards, shot and fatally injured Dennis and escaped with \$20,000 in cash which was the Christmas payroll being taken to the miners at Beading, 20 miles from here. The and add to the rest; cook it all about den of largely increased railroad bandits escaped. Dennis was rushed ten minutes, stirring with care. Re- rates. The President thinks that ag to a Pittsburgh hospital in a dying move from the fire, and spread it on riculture is entitled to lower rates, condition. He died shortly after-

> DON'T CRY There, little girl, don't cry, They have lengthened your skirts, I know;

But don't you fret, You're a long way yet, From the girls of the long ago,

For a frisky breeze Still shows your knees terstate Commerce Commission. The As the race of men go by,

Clackamas County Is Attaining Record For Poultry Farms

Eastern poultry fanciers appreciating the fact that some of the highest class birds of the United States are being produced in Oregon, are now turning their attention to securing some of the best from Clackamas

R. E. Butler, of the Butler Poultry farms, of Jennings Lodge, and a member of the Portland police department, has just received an order together with a check for \$675 for a pen of his birds from the Smith Standard This is considered one of the largest cash orders from the western states. The telegram asked for two cocker-

els at \$100 each, four yearling hens at \$50 each and 11 hens at \$25 each. This order was for Barred Rocks. Butler recently received \$400 on an order for Barred Rocks to be sent to the Eastern State Poultry farm in

Butler started in poultry at Jen-He pointed out nings Lodge six years ago. As business increased it was necessary to enlarge the big poultry house which is now 240 feet long and 24 feet wide, having two stories. The basement is used as an incubator room, where there are some of the largest and best equipped machines for hatching pur-Last year there were hatched at this place 80,000 baby chicks. The previous year there were 60,000 baby chicks hatched. During the coming season Butler expects to market at least 100,000 baby chicks from this poultry farm and a farm owned by a poultryman at 82nd street and 74th cured by land mortgages is to be through December as they had start- ment, both on land and sea, will form avenue, Portland, in charge of C. K.

It requires 27,500 eggs to set all the incubators at one time at these farms. which one would estimate 2280 dozen the hatching season an average of people employed on the two farms to

perform the work In the natural course of incubation 10 per cent of all eggs set are infertile, which can only be determined and dealt at length on the proble after the eggs have been in the machine for about seven days. According to this rule, there are over 2700 every seventh day of each incubation period of three weeks, or in other words, as there are four incubation each season

IN HEART OF 'VILLAGE' FIFTY-THREE ARRESTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Drug raiders, following the "poppy path," invaded the heart of Greenwich village today, arresting five men after a des The alleged opium den is within th

very shadow of the Judson Memorial sioner Carlton Simon, head of the nar-Smashing glass drew hundreds of others were booked on charges

The prisoners gave the names of

Wales. Two days ago Dr. Simon received The girl, however, refused to heed "I'd rather leave home," his daugh- fashionably dressed women were "frevillage." The letter gave the address "I tried to frighten her into staying and said that the women drove up in

NEW LIGHTNER TRIAL

PORTLAND, Dec. 26. - Federal ving Burdess, her boy friend in Judge Bean this morning, after listen-Although conditions are far from Peoria, Ill., enumerated gifts she had ing to arguments of Attorney Charles Garland, overruled the motions he gation. presented asking for a new trial in criticised her divorced husband for the narcotics prosecution of Dave ceptance of the proposal to appoin Lightner and also asking for an arrest | an international commission of con-"He didn't understand her." she of judgment in the conspiracy con- trol depended upon acceptance by the viction, on both of which he was found allies of certain conditions demand. been sentenced to eighteen months at project for control of the straits asked McNeil. Attorney Garland main- by the Turks include an understandtained that the first trial was irregu- ing that the international commission lar in that the jury was released before it finally turned in a verdict of so-called "zones of demilitarization" guilty on one of the counts. Judge in the region of the straits. Bean will pronounce sentence tomorrow on the first conviction

Holiday Season in Ireland Is Violent

DUBLIN, Dec. 23 .- The holiday sea son in Ireland was ushered in today with a terrific wave of violence. The city has been in panic for nearly 24 hours with bomb throwing and revolver fusillades

Free State government offices and outposts were attacked time after time throughout the night. The attacking Republican irregulars adopted the tactics of North American Indian fighters, firing from cover and then taking Ilight.

Large forces of Free State troops were on patrol duty, but the attacks from Anatolia, were so scattered that the Free Staters had difficulty in coping with the irregulars.

The civilian population was thrown into terror. The violence extended from Dublin to Cork. Eight civilians in Cork were wounded when a bomb was thrown

at a military lorry.

ADMINISTRATION POLICY IS OUTLINED BY PIEPC

LEBANON, Or., Dec. 23,fore the state convention of ers' union last night, as fav establishment of a state agency and the creation state office—that of 2'1 agent

This and other points m address, he said, will form for his message to the les January 8. He also will urge in the assessment laws to p clusion of approximately \$2, property at present untaxed i ment rolls throughout the stat Severapce Tax Advocated A severance tax on timber and

graduated income tax, increase of t gasoline tax to 3 or 4 cents per a ion, and increased license fees for expensive automobiles were amonrecommendations, he said, he wo make he said he favored holding the stat higher educational institutions to the limits of the millage tax provided for their maintenance, which he would

erals taken from federal lands.

schools. Retention of the marke levy he also favors The governor-elect is behin present highway program, inc the completion of the Roosevelt 1 way, he said, and favors a paid s highway commission. Repeal law exempting from taxation notes

tain, as well as that for eleme

sought, he said Exclusion of Asiatics, as propose by the American Legion, from holding land in any form in Oregon was give approval. The proposed "truth in fa" law also was commended

Farmers Problem Talked Pierce was enthusiastica greeted by the delegates and oth comprising the audience of 700. L applause ensued as he outlined prospective program as governor. spoke as one "dirt farmer" to anoth of the farm.

Herbert Egbert of The Dalles elected president of the union for ensuing year. E. J. Rentel of G. B. Jones of Monmouth, se and treasurer. The following elected to the executive con W. W. Harrah of Pendleto Whelat of Cambridge, Idah Shumway of Linnton, S. V. Jac Springfield and F. E. Ingalls o It was decided to hold convention at Eugene

ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 22.-Fifty-three persons were arrested in than an hour after midnight when the police department started enforcing the Wright act by raiding five places in the downtown district. Only one of those arrested was charged with violating the Wright act. The

The Wright law was laid down to According to the police, two com- all San Francisco police lieutenants plete opium layouts and two kits of yesterday by Chief D. J. O'Brie down the airshaft by one-of the pris- bringing about a fuller enforcement of the dry law and that his men would be withdrawn from the local field.

Chief of Police O'Brien warned his Privinvini, Peter Radini and Alfred officers that private homes are inviolate and that a man's hotel room is his home and cannot be entered an anonymous letter, saying that without a search warrant, but reminded that a club cannot be consid-

FREEDOM OF STRAITS HOLDS UP CONFERENCE

LAUSANNE, Dec. 22.—The impr sion that settlement of the probler the Turkish Straits was not gressing as rapidly as anticipated came general today as the result statement issued by the Turkish do

This made it clear that Turkey's The modifications of the original

shall have no jurisdiction over the The Turks furthermore have demanded a pact by which the allies individually and collectively guarantee that the safety and neutrality of Tur-

MOSLEMS MASSACRED UPON ISLAND OF CRETE

key will not be jeopardized and that

there be no aggression against Con-

stantinople.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- A massacre of Moslems has broken out upon the Greek island of Crete and many have been slain, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens today. quoting reports received in that city

Famine conditions prevail in Crete as a result of the tremendous influx of refuges from Asia Minor Many farms owned by Moslems with all their stocks are said to have been

seized by Greeks. The Italian consul in Crete has intervened in an effort to establish or-