San Francisco Alone on Coast Conceded Prior Rights to Portland's.

### COMMITTEE TO COME SOON

Portland, Aided by Other Northwestern Cities, Expects to Present Convincing Facts at Hearing to Select Sites.

Portland bankers yesterday joined hands with the Portland Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce b the campaign to get a regional bank for Portland under the provisions of the newly enacted currency law.

At a meeting of the Clearing-House Association a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing R. L. Durham, president, to appoint a committee of three members to co-operate with the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce in obtaining all advantageous information to present to the organization committee of the regional reserve board which will conduct a hearing in Portland next month.

### United Campaign Waged.

Bankers concede that San Francisco will get the first bank allotted to the Coast and in the event that a second bank is established they will bend every effort to convince the Federal authorities that Portland is the logical place for it.

Yesterday's meeting was the culmination of a movement that was started immediately after the currency bill

was enacted, While the bankers have been agitating the plan individually and informally for 10 days, the commercial organizations of Portland and other parts of the state have been conducting a united consistent campaign.
Yesterday's action of the Clearing-House definitely commits the bankers to the movement and lends their powerful influence to the campaign.

### Data Being Assembled.

Meanwhile officials of the Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce are assembling data to be presented to the organization committee which consists of Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston, who will be ex-officio members of the Federal Reserve Board and will visit various cities in the country to determine the geographical boundaries of the several reserve districts and to designate the regional reserve center for each district. The only other ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board is the Controller of the Currency, but that office

is vacant now. Board to Be Named Soon.

The remaining four members are to be appointed by the President. It is understood that Wilson will make his appointments before the end of the present month. At least two of these appointees are to be men of recog-

nisd banking experience.
It is believed that geographical location and general trade tendencies will do much to influence the com-

mittee in selecting a regional bank center for the northwest.

In these two particulars, bankers declare, Portland ranks foremost among Cook, the cities of the Northwest, because it is more readily accessible by rall than After he ceased connection with the any other city in the Northwest and dry goods business, he became a memtransacts a greater volume of business than either Seattle or Spokane,

Bankers to Act Promptly. While Portland bankers propose to

present their strongest claims before I the committee when it comes here in February, they will not be inactive

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, who introduced the resolution that was adopted yesterday, believes that the Northwest is certain to have a regional bank. Even in the event that but one bank

is given to the Coast and that one to active effort to secure a branch bank, but until the committee definitely determines its course the bankers here will proceed on the theory that the Northwest is to have a bank of its own and that Portland is the only lesical, natural place for that bank logical, natural place for that bank. Numerous Oregon cities and towns as well as some of those in Washing-ton and Idaho are coming to Port-

land's support. Every National bank in Portland, as well as many of those in the smaller cities and towns of Oregon, has signified its intention of joining the regional reserve system. Several of the state banks are con-

sidering the plan and it is probable that many of them will affiliate. PRISONER'S COUNT FAULTY

### Louis Goumis, Buying Liberty, Is \$5 Short in Tender.

Louis Goumis, charged with the theft of a woman's purse containing \$75 in money and jewelry, tried to escape yes-terday with payment of \$70, after he had offered to reimburse the woman provided he was allowed his freedom. Goumis counted out silver coins and followed with \$5 gold pieces, of which he had about ten. Four times he he had about ten. Four times he counted the alleged sum and then tendered it to Clerk Crounse in full settle-Crounse found the total \$5 gold piece and satisfied the court.

### INJURED DECORATOR FREED Interior and Exterior Mix and Interior's Exterior Is Bruised.

John Walker, an interior decorator, appeared before Municipal Judge Stevenson yesterday with a badly Woman Who Came to Oregon in blackened eye and bruised face "What do you do for a living?" in

"I'm an interior decorator," said

to decorate saloon interiors with his presence hereafter.

# RESERVE TIMBER IS SOLD

I.EWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 2.—(Spe-lat.)—Charles A. Fisher, chief forester or the Clearwater forest, has just

purchase by a syndicate of a tract of forest reserve timber. The deal will mean the building of big mills and the construction of rail lines into the timber district. The appraisement and estimating of timber, recently completed, engaged the attention of the restry department for several months.

"The forest service has recently con pleted the work of surveying by tra-verse line control and estimating the timber on an area of approximately 19,000 acres within the Lolo Creek watershed of the Clearwater National

"The total area embraced in the project is 79,000 acres, containing approximately 64,000 acres of timber, 75,000 acres of which was found to

be merchantable.

"On the 35,000 acres of land there was found to be approximately 600,000,000 feet board measure of merchantable timber, 168,000,000 feet board measure, or 28 per cent, of which is white pine, and 432,000,000 board measure, or 72 per cent, is mixed species, also about 400,000 merchantable cedar poles.

"For the handling of this timber it will be necessary to construct a rall-road from some point on the main Clearwater River, possibly at the mouth of Ford's Creek, to the sale area, which road will possibly pass through the village of Weippe, thus opening up a vast agricultural and dairy section of country in addition to serving the timber sale area."

ANOTHER OF PORTLAND'S PIO-NEERS PASSES AWAY.

Man Prominently Identified With Industries of Early Days Come to City 50 Years Ago.



W. Henderson, Prominent Portland Pioneer, Who Die Good Samaritan Hospital.

yesterday of paralysis, one of the fast lisappearing organization of Portland old-timers passed away. Mr. Henderson passed 50 years of his life in Oregon, chiefly in Portland, and was identified with most of the industries

of the early days.

With Jack Knott and James Lotan,
Mr. Henderson was interested financially in the old Stark-street ferry,
which was discontinued many years
ago. He came to Portland as a clerk
in the dry goods concern which later
bore the name of Henderson, Clark &
Cook, and had its place of business in
the old retail district on First street.
After he ceased connection with the

view Cemetery. Friends of th

EFFORT BEING MADE TO RECON-CILE WARRING MT. SCOTTITES.

Josephine Brophy, Frequent Police Court Visitor, and Latest Accuser Will Meet Today.

Josephine Brophy, whose neighborhood rows with her Mount Scott neighors have brought her into Police Court everal times in the past year, will have a chance to make a New Year's esolution today, if the efforts of Atorney Hall, representing her, and Fred Stadter, Deputy City Attorney, repreenting the state, meet with the success

Mrs. Brophy, who displayed her intenuity a month ago by talking her ng it loose through a window on the neighbors, has been convicted in Mu-nielpal Court four times. Last time she appealed to the Circuit Court and obained a reversal. She was at one time inder a \$100 peace bond, which did no

## MRS. G. I. BOLTER IS DEAD

1854 Passes at Age of 80.

"Looks like you tried the outside this time," cut in Judge Stevenson.
"No, that was another man. He's a house painter."

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Mrs. Bolter's maiden name was Julia Mayer. She was a native of Massa-chusetts and in that state she married G. T. Bolter. In 1854 the Bolters located in Jackson County. In 1856 they went to Salem and lived there until 1863. Then they came to Portional, where they stayed until 1874. From 1874 until 1877 they lived in Maymouth, and during the next seven the saloons.

Mrs. Bolter's maiden name was Julia conducted under state licenses and that no legal steps had ever been taken to revoke those licenses or to bring criminal proceedings against the proprietors of the saloons.

Miss Hobbs then yielded to Colonel Lawson and he arose and read the formal declaration of martial law.

Idaho Deal Means Building of Raliroad to District.

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western Oregon, and Mrs. Charles Melike out a statement concerning the

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Question Is Passed Up to Teachers' Committee for Second Time.

BOTH SIDES AVOID CLASH

Ministers, Representing 11 Denominations, Offer Resolution Against All Dancing, but No Arguments Are Made.

In M. W. Henderson, 70 years of age, who died at Good Samaritan Hospital

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fend the institution in the schools, and it had been rumored that the matter was to be settled once for all. The conjending factions and the Board, however, shied around the subject as gingerly as though it had been loaded with dynamite.

C. O. McCullough presented the reso lution of the ministers against dance ing in the schools, but declined to talk in its behalf when Chairman Sabin asked if there were any discussion on

Free Lunces Appear.

Only two free lances appeared in the lists to talk to the resolution. Neither appeared to belong to the camp of the ministerial organization, but both were opposed to dancing of all kinds in the schools.

"The dance leads always on the downward road," said F. W. Goldapo, "and I think it would be much better if the Ten Commandments were taught in the schools. If the girls go dancing all the while they can never learn anything worth while. And when a girl gets married and can't cook and sew and make bread, what follows? A the it

Rev. S. R. Hawkins protested against dancing in the schools because he de-clared that it took the children's mind

off the studies.

The defense seemed disinclined to pick up the gauntlet, while the organized prosecution appeared anxious The Board received the report from the teachers' committee that it had authorized a dance January 5 at the new Failing school under the auspices of the People's Institute, and had recommended "that similar dances be authorized for this and other school centers as the future policy of the

Then the Board dropped the whole submitted by the ministers follow:

Resolutions Are Offered. communication and resolutions

sociation so soting, and thousands of the most conscientious patrons of our schools whose children are in actual attendance at our schools, who for various reasons, namely, tecause such practices of dances in our schools are no essential part of an education, or, because such practices waste the time of the pupils and interrupt useful study, or, because such practices are foreign to the purpose for which our schools nave been instituted and are carried on, or, because they believe them to be infinious to the purpose of making good citizens of our boys and girls, or, because of their antagonism to sound public policy, or, because they are contrary to the laws of the state which laws distinctly say "No dancing shall be permitted in any schoolroum," (Lord's Oregon laws, section 4952, paragraph 27), are irreconcilably opposed to such teaching or practices in our public schools, therefore, Resolved, that we respectfully request the Board of Education to take such steps as to entirely avoid in the future any further games or recreations for any or all scholars that can in any way be construed as dancing in the public schools or symnasiums attached to the various schools, or rooms used for recreation purposes under the control of the Board of Education to cause the control of the Board of Education to cause the control of the Board of Education to cause the control of the Board of Education to cause the control of the Board of Education to cause the control of the Board of Education to cause the control of the Board of Education to cause to cease at once the jetting of our public school buildings for public dancing as a menace to the property interests of the city vested in such buildings.

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which they desire.

The two attorneys, Municipal Judge tango consideration the Board adopted Stevenson, Mrs. Brophy and Peter Pearson, latest complainant \*against her, which recommended a two-year course In the business mession after the tango consideration the Board adopted the report of the teachers' committee, which recommended a two-year countries will be parties to a "star chamber" session in the court today, when the wrongs of each will be discussed Tingle will work out the course in sew-thoroughly. It is attorney Stadters ing and cooking, and the principals of intention to have both litigants sign a the Jefferson and Lincoln High Schools New Year pledge to cease annoying the will work out the commercial course, other. The new departments will open about

> courses in the Shaver School in sponse to a petition from a number of the residents of that district.

## COPPERFIELD LID IS ON

descended from the train.

that it was ordered that all the liquor and fixtures would be confiscated by the military authorities and either de-

colonel Lawson said tenight that he expected to remain at Copperfield until the entire trouble had blown over or until the members of the Council had resigned and other officials in whom Governor West had confidence had been selected to succeed them.

Frank Snodgrass, officer of the State Penitentiary at Salem, said:
"Governor West will keep guards here until he goes out of office. The proclamation was made out several days ago and Governor West knows just what he is doing. He will keep a man in front of every saloon and he will see to it that traffic by llever is will see to it that traffic in liquor is not resumed here."

Officials Are Watched. City officials of Copperfield are being kept under close surveillance. As soon as martial law was declared by Colonel Lawson there was a rush for the telephones. Communication was had for about half an hour with Baker and then the officials were all arrested.

Mayor Stewart was just about to board a train for Baker to visit Attor-ney Nichols when he was taken into custody and all efforts on his part to give bond were disregarded. Since the arrests the only persons who have been allowed to communicate with The question of the tango and all sorts of dancing in the public schools of Portland fell back upon the shoulders of E. A. Sommer and C. M. Flummer, of the teachers' committee, yesterday afternoon, when the School Board re-referred the matter. It will be up to this committee to go over the whole field again Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when it holds its next meeting, and to recommend to the Board some final form of action.

Ministers representing eleven denominations in the city had whetted their knives for everything that can "in any way be construed as dancing in the public schools or gymnasiums attached to the schools," and had their representatives present at the School Board meeting to offer a resolution to that effect: supporters of folk dance.

Protests of the city officials at the action of the military authorities in Reeping, them from the telephone brought no response. Colonel Lawson paid no attention to demands that they be allowed to communicate with their attorneys and Said that martial law Many women and children were in

Suit to Enjoln Is First Against-an Oregon Governor.

James Nichols, attorney for the saloon men at Copperfield, declares that he is far from through and tonight. that Governor West will still be shown to be acting without legal authority in closing the saloons in Copperfield. He is preparing to fight the case in the courts and for the first time in the history of Oregon is preparing to enjoin the Governor.

the Governor.

Legal precedent is cited by him to show this position and also to show that it has at times been possible to set aside martial law through court action. This, however, being only in such cases as it is shown that there is no actual martial law and that the Governor has not followed the statutes or constitution in declaring martial

Feeling is high in Baker today over the action of Governor West. Copper-field is known to be a little mining camp which is virtually dead, which once was openly violating every law of the land; where there were dally shootings; where there was once a saloon in which there were 21 separate gam-bling games; where there were no peace officers. Now, however, the town ganized prosecution appeared anxious only to get out without an argument, since it had filed its resolution.

The Board received the report from the teachers' committee that it had

ail fighting among themselves.

Belief is openly expressed here that Governor West was not warranted in his action in closing the saloons. his action in closing the saloons.
District Attorney Godwin heard only today from Governor West in answer to his request for the evidence, which the Governor said he had obtained in the petitions. He had requested it in order that he might be able to proceed, as he termed it, "legally" against the Copperfield saloonmen. Governor West's

Resolutions Are Offered.

The communication and resolutions from the dry goods concern which later bore the name of Henderson Clark & Cook, and had its place of business in the old retail district on First street. After he ceased connection with the before the ceased connection with the before the Williamette Steel & Iron Works Company, and was at one time owner and president of the concern. Mr. Henderson was born in South Riegate, Vermont, and came to Portian Resolutions were unanimously adopted and interment will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock. Services will be at Holman's clock Services will be at Holman's clock Services will be at Holman's clock Services will be in Huerrs in our schools, the Grade Teachers' Associates such practices of dances in our schools are no cessential part of an elevation of the same into the content of the sum of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the sum of the case of the same of the concern of the sum of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the concern of the sum of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs of the concern of the will be in Huerrs o

kane Hotel and hotels in Portland and Tacoma, fought a hand-to-hand struggle with a burglar in his home at 644 Seventh avenue last night. escaped with loot valued at \$200.
While the burglar was ransacking the house and grappling with Mr. Norman, three watch dogs slumbered undisturbed, one at the foot of Mrs. Nor man's bed and the other two in the

The burglar remained in the bed-room occupied by Miss Marjorie Nor-man and Mrs. F. S. Moore, Miss Nor-Iman's aunt, after both had been aroused from their sleep, and Mrs. Moore had crept from her bed and left COPPERFIELD LID IS ON

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every citizen of the town was at the station awaiting its arrival. With guns ready for immediate action the militia descended from the train.

Moore and crept from her bed and left the resignation of W. Calkins. Mr. Hewett is associated with Attorney W. B. Dillard, formerly who is in char to call Mr. Norman. Not attempting to stop her, the man kept on at his work, flashing his tiny light about the dresser drawers, while all the time descended from the train.

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Woman Demands Resignations.

A meeting was quickly arranged and demanded the resignations of the members of the Council and of the Recorder and the Mayor.

Mayor Stewart acted as spokesman and he declared to Miss Hobbs that the city officials had been legally elected, that the saloons were being result of the encounter, fied out the result of the encounter, fied out the state of the house to telephone to the position. Mayor Stewart acted as spokesman and he declared to Miss Hobbs that the city officials had been legally elected, that the saloons were being conducted under state licenses and that no legal steps had ever been taken to revoke those licenses or to bring criminal proceedings against the proprietors.

Astoria Firm Reincorporates.

Miss Hobbs then yielded to Colonel
Lawson and he arose and read the
formal declaration of martial law.

Liquor May Be Destroyed.

This proclamation also contained a
clause that the saloon men could send
their liquor out of Copperfield—as well
as their bar fixtures—before tomorrow
at 4 o'clock, which is just after the
train for Huntington leaves. After

# AROUSES PLAUDITS

Visitors in Constant Stream View Handsome Fittings and Express Approval.

Most Modern Devices Known Provided for Protection of Patrons by Northwestern National and Portland Trust Company.

Portland people manifested their appreciation of the elegant yesterday when they paid tribute to the new quarters of the Northwestern National Bank and the Portland Trust Company in such great numbers that officers and employes of the two institutions were kept delightfully busy receiving them

Patrons of the bank, bankers and citizens generaly poured in almost an uninterrupted stream through the heavy

attorneys and said that martial law did not recognize lawyers and that if they had anything to say to say it to him.

Many women and children were in the crowd. They all found much to interest them. The delicate white marble of the interior, the rich mahogany furniture and fixtures, the forbidding lackluster grillwork of the tel. lers' cages and artistically decorated ceiling and walls, all served to attract attention and produce exclamations of admiration. Officers of the banks held a continu-

Flowers were sent in great number from well-wishers. A glant floral horseshoe was presented to the officers

Visiting bankers and others found much to interest them in the basement where the monster vaults that contain the coin, the books and valuable docsments of the banks are located. Here also are the safety deposit boxes. Many boxes were rented within a few

nours after the bank opened yesterday morning.

A number of novel and valuable in-A number of novel and valuable innovations have been introduced into
the deposit box system. It will be
impossible to make a duplicate key to
any one box. Instead of making the
key to fit the box the locks of the
boxes are so readjusted that they can
be made to fit the key.
A private elevator connects the entrance lobby with the basement. Private booths, protected by private locks,
are maintained for use of pairons. It

to be opened.

Officers of the bank received many telegrams of congratulation from Eastern bankers and from their correspondents in various parts of the

SALOONS OPEN, BUT "DRY" Soft Drinks Are Served to Thirsty

There are persons who argue that the new "saloon" will supply all the social functions of the old and that many will

## CARD GAMES MUST CEASE Sheriff Word Issues Orders Cover-

patronize the nev that would never enjer the old.

ing Saloons and Cigar Stores. SPOKANE HOTEL OWNER FIGHTS stores and other public places must stop, said Sheriff word last night, and orders were issued to his force of deputies to arrest all persons found engag-ing in card games in any of the pro-hibited places. The order will take effect today, the Sheriff said.

"Times are hard, too hard for men who are not able to find steady work

to waste their leisure time playing cards," said the Sheriff, "and, what is more deplorable, wasting what little money they have over the card table, while possibly their family is in need. If they are not playing for money they

## Hewett Federal Commissioner.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)— P. Hewett, for two years United Commissioner Crook County, has received an appoint-United States Commissioner for this place, to fill the vacancy caused several months ago by the resignation of W. W. Calkins. Mr. Hewett is associated with Attorney W. B. Dillard, formerly

## James Church Quits Business.

After working for 30 years at the Portland Flouring Mills, James retired from active service December was a foreman at the mills He and his wife and their youngest son, aged 10, now will live on a place he has purchased four miles from Hillsboro. The other six children are mar-ried. Mr. Church is 55 years old and is not in the best of health. The Churches now live at Thirty-sixth and Tibbetts streets.

## Former Salem Woman Dies.

# Read--and Save

"I hate to put those old knives and forks on the Housewives table. They spoil its whole appearance.' Haven't you ever said this when setting the table for some special occasion? You would like to own an assortment of silver tableware—the kind that wears for years-but the usual high prices have prevented you from buying it. This objection is removed in our Cost-Price Closing Out Sale of "World Brand Triple Plate" and "1847 Rogers" Silverware. We are quitting the Silverware and Cutlery lines and offer what stock we have left at the cost prices. No "fearful reductions," no "terrible slaughter of prices"—we simply ask the price we paid for these goods. These articles are going fast. The Christmas and New Year's shoppers have taken a great deal of them—and came back for more. So if you want to benefit by these low price offers you'll have to act quickly. We have some Carving Sets and Kitchen Knives it would be worth your while to see. The list includes such brands as Clyde, Wilson, Henkle, etc. Ask your butcher what these names stand for. Remember the number and street.

Cooks and Butchers Start this year right; make your work much easier by getting what keen-edged tools you want now while the price is low. Our retail trade in Cutlery has not been large enough to pay us in handling this line, so we are closing it out at the wholesale price—no "ifs," no "buts," no "strings"—we mean just this, the ACTUAL COST PRICE. We have any size or shape of knife you need and they bear the brand you have always founc reliable, such as Clyde, Henkle, Wilson, etc. No need of telling YOU of the pleasure and convenience to be had from a good, keen blade that will slip with ease through tough or tender meat. Make up a list of the tools you want and "drop in." We like to sell these goods to judges of their value. Cleavers? You bet! Anything from a two-fingered to a two-handed size and of the same high quality as the knives. Remember, you can get fine Cutlery at any time, but

Thrifty Men Step around to 74 Sixth St. and you'll find some good bargains in Razors and Pocket Knives. We're closing out our line of Cutlery at cost prices. The lot consists of the better kind of Pocket Knives, Butcher Knives, Safety and regular Razors. These goods are going fast, so if you want a keen-edged article at a wholesale price, you'll have to hurry.

Mechanics We are offering some of our Tools at wholesale prices worthy, honest quality Tools, the sort that last year in and year out. And with every purchase amounting to \$1.00 or more we give, free, a very useful article.

Some Manicure, Sewing. Shaving and Nut Sets still left; also a few odd pieces.

COST PRICES Free Delivery.

Courteous Service.

# Preer Tool & Supply Co.

74 SIXTH-311 OAK

Look for the Sign of the Plane.

vasion of Copperfield.

TRIP TODAY IS POSSIBLE

Militiamen Ordered to Be Prepared to Leave for Baker County on Short Notice, but Need of Men Is Not Indicated.

Receipt of a telegram at 6:15 o'clock filed for probate. ast night by Governor West from B C. Lawson at Copperfield announcing hat the guardsmen there have the sa oon situation well in hand was a that prevented 20 armed militiamen, under command of Battalion Adjutant W. Holman, from leaving for th scene of the Governor's latest saloo crusade on the regular 6:40 eastbound O.-W. R. & N. train last night.

The guardsmen, outfitted for a long campaign, were assembled at the Arm-ory ready to make a dash for the depot at the command of the Governor. Prepared to accompany the soldiers to the scene, Governor West arrived in Portland at 5:35 o'clock.

Upon his arrival Governor West met Adjutant-General Finzer and while arrangements were being made for the departure, the telegram arrived from Mr. Lawson, announcing the state of affairs at the scene of the trouble.

Governor West offer receiving the will be submitted for adoption by the Governor West, after receiving the message, informed the waiting men that their services would not be needed and they put down their guns, am-munition and blanket rolls and went

nen, however, to be in readiness to move to the scene upon short notice, it Copperfield on the earliest train if the nen on hand cannot handle the situa-

Instructions to get a company of trained men together were received by Adjutant-General Finzer of the Oregon National Guard, early yesterday and If they are not playing for money they are playing for drinks or checks, and we are going to stop it all."

Roadhouses too, the Sheriff said, will come under the list of places where card-playing will be prohibited.

Hewett Federal Commissioner.

Immediately the men were selected to be at the Armory ready to move to the depot at 6:40 o'clock. Transportation arrangements were made, it is said.

Governor West said last night that he will return to Salem to await developments. If messages from Copperher, when it was found that the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the control of Clarke County.

Judge Back was petitioned by more than 200 taxpayers to call the grand in the primary election in November, when it was found that the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll book in one precinct had been changed to the poll been than 200 taxpayers to call the grand that he will return to Salem to await developments. If messages from Copperher to the properher to the poll to the po mmediately the men were selected to field today indicate that the situation is getting beyond the control of the five men who went with Miss Fern Hobbs, secretary to Governor West, the 20 troops will be hastened to the as-sistance of the others. The Governor sald he came to Port-

and last night fully prepared to leave for the scene of action if it had been necessary. He says the message he re-ceived indicated that B. K. Lawson who is in charge of the men who took the Copperfield affairs in charge, needs

### CLOSE MOVIES IS REQUEST Albany City Council Would Also the most common of the minor Keep Cardplaying Under Cover.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)ordinances to close motion-picture shows in Albany on Sunday and to prevent the shaking of dice or cardplaying in public places in the city have been introduced in the city Council.

An amendment to an existing ordinance which will make it a misdeness of the various remedies that are recommended manner for a minor to ighter about a meanor for a minor to loiter about a poolhall was passed by the Council. Under the present ordinance a proprietor of such a place is liable if he permits a minor to remain in the establishment, but the new amendment will make the minor, as well as the presentator milly of a placement. proprietor, guilty of a misdemeanor.

Ashland Church People Meet. ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) -The chief social event here in celebra- dren.

of the Methodist Episcopal following at Grand Army of the Republic Hall. More than 300 attended. Rev. Mr. Douglass, the local pastor, made an address, and Rev. H. J. Van Fossen. Governor Arrives to Lead In-

> STATE GETS \$20,000 TAX Will of A. N. Bush Bequeaths Prop

> erty Valued at \$2,000,000. SALEM, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) -- One of the largest inheritance taxes col-lected in Oregon will be that from the heirs of the late Asahel Bush, ploneer banker and journalist of Salem. The estate has been valued at \$2,000,000,

> and the inheritance tax will be about Asahel N. Bush was willed two-thirds of the estate and Miss Sally Bush onethird. Both live in Salem, Mr. Bush being in active charge of the Ladd & Bush Bank here. The will has been

# HIGHER ENGLISH URGED

State Teachers' Council Head Names Committee to Plan Course. ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 2.—To provide a more comprehensive course ir English for the high schools of the state, President Thurber of the Oregon Council of Teachers, has appoined Miss Florence Wagner, of the Asl and High school, member of a committee to prepare such a course. Other members are Miss Jessie Goddard, Ancoln High

The work already is under way, and the will be submitted for adoption by the men State Superintendent at an early date. JURY'S ACTION AWAITED

> Vancouver Keenly Interested in Bal lot Theft Investigation. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—"What will the grand jury do?"

is now the leading topic in the city meets, January 6, pursuant to a call by Judge R. H. Back, of the Superior Court

and 19 ballots had been taken from three ballot boxes. It is computed that more bartenders are equired in this country than workers on

## To the Housewife

Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract mation of people who use it. It well as the is prompt and effectual, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for chil-