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There is no substitute for circulation - The News-Review has over

POSAL FOR MONSIER CREASE IN FRENCH NAVAL TRENGTH STRONGLY OPPOSED

Declare That Proposal of French Delegation Would Upset Plan of 5-5-3 Reduction-Capital Ship Tonnage of France Greatly Enlarged.

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SHINGTON, Dec. 16.—In ding that France be a naval capital ship of 350,000, or slightly fran Japan's accepted set, making her the third in the world, Admiral said today that had pushed building operaturing the war she would are a greater navy than I laly wants a navy to that of France, while demars at the French-navy combined being than hers. This situation had been shall be a serious crisis in the conference. It is thought the however, that France laly might be persuaded upt the figure "two" in \$5.5.2" ratio of world powers.

rection. The British under-French plan provides for rection of ten super-dreadof 35,000 tons capacity in pars subsequent to 1925. In all a type similar to the abstleship Maryland would ercepital ship tonnage of minst 215,000 for Japan. penderance of the new and" type craft over all Italy, although indipercent of such a building is said to have told the erence that if France con-a such ships. Italy must a similar building pro-

ee Final Agreement. Fron. Dec. 15.—The tride toward a five-power s final agreement on the

step-elaboration of the to include France and initiated jumediately new naval committee of

newest battleship, the h proportionate changes grican and British fleets.

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who got together and under the same arrangement as the sociated Charities for Weisbanden agreement. encouragement, Many ng handed into the people who need our ention. These will be efore anything is given will be attended acone will be attended active heads found. Do you this kind of work for your and community? If so the three who are in need? Our loy nor forest them is ought to be attended to by without waiting for and these the committee after immediately. If we gat to go round, giving here elother are needed, where food is needed, and

atead of 22, with an aggregate of 582,050 tons instead of 604,450

LODS. American Tonnage Greater. United States, 18 ships as originally proposed, but with an aggregate tonnage of 525,000 tons instead of

500,650 tons.

Japan, 10 ships as originally proposed, but with an aggregate of 313, 300 tons instead of 299,700 tons.

At the end of the ten-year building holiday the flests will stand un der the revised detailed plan as fol

Great Britain 525,000 tons, Unit ed States 525,000 tons, and Japan

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315,000 tons.

Abbilition of Subs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Arthur
J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, gave notice today that Great
Britain would propose to the arms
conference the total abbilition of submarines. Balfour will take the que tion before an open session. Navai opinion in American, Japanese, French and Italian groups is under-stood to be opposed to the British contention that submarines are of necessity "weapons of assassina-

MOTON. Dec. 16.—The elegation today presented a for so great an increase in marai strength that the ceclare such a program set the whole plan for a meet ngain toward needs a meet ngain toward place navy. They

Warrants For Arrest "Amazons"

PITTSBURG, Kansas, Dec. 16.— Six hundred warrants were issued today to apprehend the ringleaders of the "Amazon" army in the state's drive to disrupt the army of mine women. The warrants charge "as-sault and battery," "rioting," dis-turbing the peace, and destruction of property. Six deputies, with national guardsmen, are now in Mingo. Mulberry and Arma, the "red cen-ters," to serve the warrants.

miting armanients was Roy Gardner at Britain and Japan an-Plans Escape

LEAVENWORTH. Kans., Dec. 16.

"I won't be here long," Roy Gardner, super-bandit, with 75 years ahead of him, boasted today. Four deputies brought the bandit here lasts ment of the three major ahead of him, boasted today. Four ers was reached on the deputies brought the bandit here last "status quo" understand-fortification of the Pacific day.

coded to Japan's desire to Plan Bankrupt

proposal were not imples to the original proposal were not imple triangular agreement, ement contemplates the changes in fleets to be Great Britain, 20 ships in plan to throw Germany into bank-plan to throw Germany into ba with Response

By C. H. Hilton.

Turkey Market Opens Strong

things cheer, it will assistance and the assistance and the price. There was expected to meet the stand growers were apparently stated the price. There was expected to meet the many wishes t food is needed, and turkeys were placed on today's mar-little children with the same cheer, it will am and the assistance considerable competition among buy-let it also be under-

Keen competition is expected tomor-row and it is believed that a large share of the birds will be placed on

the cash market.

All lots received today were good in quality, the turkeys being plump and large.

TOWED INTO PORT.

kentine was found drifting off Cape Flattery early today. No lives were lost. No details of the disaster were

Storm Damage Half a Million

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—Approximately a half million dollars damage has been estimated from the reent storm as the waters receded oday, in King county alone. Esti-nates from other districts were not

Maniac Running Amuck in Village

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 16. The police today were summoned to lund, 80 miles north of here, to apprehend a maniac reported to be running amuck there. Villagers have taken to the bills in terror. taken to the hills in terror, and one man has already been killed by the fiend. More casualties are feared.

Cut Electric Rates In Cottage Grove

SALEM, Dec. 16.—Effective De-cember 20, patrons of the Cottage Grove Electric company will be able to buy electrical service at a rate ap-proximately 15 per cent lower than that now in effect. An order issued to the public service commission to by the public service commission to-day declares the present rate sched-ule to be "unreasonable, unjust and discriminatory," and fixes a new chedule to become effective on De-

combor 20.
Under the schedule the minimum charge for both residence and comercial lighting metered service is reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per month with proportionate reductions for additional service over and above the first six KWH fixed as the

minimum.

Increased efficiency of the plant and reduced operating costs due largely to cheaper fuel now made available is back of the reduction in rates which followed an investigation instituted on the commission's term motion.

INTER-CHURCH

The various churches of Roseburg are making plans for an inter-church basketball league for the coming weeks. Basketball is one of the most sopular of indoor sports. The churches are anxious to encourage the basketball and hendleal regrestion.

churches are anxious to encourage wholesome and beneficial recreation. Representatives from each church met last night at the Commercial club rooms to initiate plans for the league. The courts of the armory and the high school will likely be used for practice. The class games at the high school are now over, relieving many players, except those who will make the high school over the league. The class games at the high school are now over, relieving many players, except those who will make the high school over the league. The class games at the high school are now over, relieving many players, except those who will make the high school will be obtained by the league.

churches have been appointed and those who wish to try out for the teams should see their manager or teastor some time next Sunday or be-The manager for the Baptists is Dr. G. C. Finlay; for the Christian church, Fred Perry; for the Methodists, Bryan Petty; for the Methodists, South, Dr. Dillard; for the Presbyterians, Ernest Helliwell. It is important that those who expect our for the teams we some of the to try for the teams see some of the

VETERAN FAINTS ON TRAIN.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 14 .- An nidentified young man on a south-ound Southern Pacific train became neonscious this side of Roseburg. From what little he told passengers, to was an ex-service man on the way

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JOSEPH SHERIDAN DIESTHISMORNING

SEATTLE. Dec. 16.—Dismasted, and helpless, the barkentine Hesperian was towed into port by the tug Tyee this afternoon. The barburg Tyee this afternoon. The barburg Tyee this afternoon. of One Month.

FAMILY IS PROMINENT

Pather was First Hardware Dealer is Roseburg and Four Sons Followed in Same Line of Business For Many Years.

Joseph C. Sheridan, one of Rose burg's best known and respected cit-izens, died this morning following an illness which has kept him bed-fast for almost a month. Mr. Sheriinn has been a resident of Roseburg for a great many years, and was as-sociated with its early development. sociated with its early development. He was born in San Francisco, on Feb. 1, 1855. His parents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sheridan, came from New York to this city and took up a donation claim here. The eider Mr. Sheridan was the first hardware dealer in Roseburg and when Joseph dealer in Roseburg and when Joseph Sheridan was still a young man he took over his father's business. His brother Storey Sheridan, now publisher of the Boise, Idaho' Capital News, was his parduer in business, the store being located in the brick building now occupied by the Highway Tire Shop on North Jackson St. Shortly after, the other two Sheridan brothers, Thomas R. and John, started another hardware store. A few years later, Joseph Sheridan retired from business here and moved to Central Point where he again entered the hardware business. While

pered the hardware business. While he was a resident there his brother. Thomas Sheridan became president of the First National Bank and Joseph Sheridan moved back to Rose-burg and accepted a place in the bank. He worked there for 18 years and then went into the Douglas Na-tional Bank where he has been em-ployed for the last ten years.

In June, 1883, he was married to Miss Sarah Flourney, a daughter of pioneer parents. His wife survives No children were born to the him.

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THER-CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE BEING PROMOTED.

The various churches of Roseburg and the Catholic content will follow in the Catholic cemetery. Father Ambrose will conduct the service. He leaves three brothers, Storey

Murder Mystery Baffles Police

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No definite rules for those who fill be eligible have yet been made.

HOME-MADE STILL FOUND.

A still manufacured from a res taurant coffee percolator, was dis-covered yesterday evening by Deputy Warden Walker, underneath the various abandoned county bridge on the extension of South Mill street. The percolator had been equipped with a tin dome and copper coil, and had evidently seen use. It was reported to Chief of Pelice Shambrook, who confiscated it today. The owner is not known.

OAKLAND GIRL TO WED

The marriage of Miss Jennie Thornton of Oakland, to Felix Wagner, of Portland, will take place at the Thornton home at Oakland to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, a pastor of that vicinity officiating The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton, prominent allowers of Daughas county. Mr. wioneers of Douglas county. Mr Wagner is at the present time in business in Portland, and the bride of Douglas county.

MEETING IS POSTPONED

W. W. Newberry, who was sched-W. W. Newberry, who was sched-uled to hold a meeting at the Pres-byterian church here tonight, was delayed by a train wreck, according to a message received this morning by Rev. L. B. Quick and consequently the meeting will be postponed to some future date.

New Road to

Yeon favors it. Ottenhelmer urges it to get more tourists from Yellow-stone to the Columbia river highway.

Worry Causes Man To Commit Suicide

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 Worry over opposition in Congress to the proposed great naval base at Alameda, Cal., caused representative J. A. Filston, California, to commit suicide, his friends declared today. His body was found in the Potomac river.

More Settlers of Right Kind Needed

PENDLETON, Dec. 16—One of the most vital needs of the irrigation dis-tricts is more settlers of the right kind, said the irrigation congress de-legates in a round table discussion last night. The chief difficulty is finding people financially able to leave their homes and come west. The delegates this morning toured the Umatilla project. he Umatilla project.

Irish Peace Treaty Approved

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Without a record vote, the British house of commons today overwhelmingly approved the Irish peace treaty. A formal vote will be taken Monday. The house of lords also indicated its autisfaction with the pact.

Predicts Ratification.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—The followers of Griffiths and Collins in the Irish treaty fight predicted that the Dail Eirsann would ratify the pact overwhelmingly tomorrow. A final secret session was concluded today after a two-day debate. Open session for vote will be held tomorrow.

Turner Grange

SALEM, Or., Dec. 14.—Demanding that the legislature at its comof the last session repeal the action of the last session in giving to the state board of control the power to the salaries of executive heads of the state departments. Sunrise Grange, upon, the fishway at the south Umpof Turnet, in resolutions passed at their regular meeting Saturday, and Game Warden Ed. Walker. of State Kozer as the majority mem-bers of the board of control for their

the act.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, there was enacted by
the legislative assembly of 1921, an
amendment to section 2812, Oregon
Laws, reading in part as follows:

The annual salaries of the several

at a late hour. Those participating in the surprise were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Treffren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Vivan T. Jackenson EXPECTED AT HEARING TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

County Court Will Receive Recommendations of Various Items of the 1922 Budget and Fights Are Expected to Develop Over Several Measures.

A lively meeting is expected on December 22, when the taxpayers league and county court meet to consider the adoption of the 122 counsider the present indications are that the court will increase the appropriation to meet the desires of the league. There is, however, expected to be some sen-timent favoring the abolishment of both offices and if this opposition mat lalizes into definite representation at the meeting, a lively fight is expected as there is a strong senti-ment favoring the retention of these officials.

> The local opposition has been The local opposition has been strengthened somewhat by the action of taxpayers leagues in several other counties where the abolishment of the county agent's office has been accomplished. Whether or not this opposition, however, is strong enough to take any definite action is not known and it may be that it will not even be represented officially at the meeting. meeting.

The most lively fight is expected The most lively fight is expected to develop over the county health nurse. There is considerable opposition to the county making an appropriation to continue this work. The county has set aside the sum of \$2,500 in the 1922 budget for this work but it is understood that the Red Cross is to assume part of this amount and that an amount equivalent to the sum denated by the Red lent to the sum donated by the Red Cross will be turned back to the gen-eral fund. There are some who desire to see this appropriation discon-tinued entirely while there is a strong sentiment also in favor of the

strong sentiment also in favor of the continuance of health nurse.

It is expected that the move to retain the health nurse will be headed by parent teacher associations of the various schools of the county, and if the organizations stand behind the matter firmly it is expected that the work will be continued as the county court is known to favor this project.

The fight over the school supervisor system will also be renumed it is thought. This fight was first brought to the attention of the people of the county, when the taxpayers league endeavored to recall the supervisors. This was attempted through a vote of the school directors of the county and falled by a large margin, many and falled by a large margin, many and failed by a large margin, many of the directors refusing to vote on the matter.

At the taxpayers league meeting an effort was made to pass a resolu-

Raps Governor Fishermen Defy Laws and Warden

state departments, surfise or states, our dam, according to Deputy Fish of Turner, in resolutions passed at our dam, according to Deputy Fish their regular meeting Saturday, and Game Warden Ed Walker states that he will stop this of State Kozer as the majority mempractice even if it is necessary to bers of the board of control for their bring in officers to assist him. He action in voting increased salaries to state that many of those fishing in the act. when sparents to see to it that their hildren are not so engaged. Walker ave efforts have been made to intimidate him by threats and by gun shots while every nossible obstacle hins been placed in his way. Fishermen, he says, are in the

Laws, reading in part as follows:

The annual salaries of the several executive heads shall be fixed and determined by the board' (Oregon state board of control), and

"Whereas, the said board of control, or rather the governor and secretary of state, constituting a majority thereof, have in numerous instances raised salaries under the authority conferred by this law, and

"Whereas, the power conferred by this amendment is susceptible to abuse, unfair discrimination, and erisits the injection of politics into the administration of state government and the selection of employes, and operates against economy and officiency now therefore her the same and the selection of employes, and operates against economy and officiency now therefore her the same and the selection of employes, and operates against economy and economic e

One side held that the supervisors are a useless expense and that they do little good in the schools. It was claimed that they pay too much attention to the non-essentials and not enough to the fundamentals of education. The other side maintained the school supervisors to be a great aid, and stated that the incidents quoted by those favoring the resolution were cases in which it was the duty of the local school board to act and not the school supervisors.

A movement was started to abolish the supervisors and increase the pay

the supervisors and increase the pay of the county superintendent. It was shown that several clerks in the court touse receive more pay than the suprintendent.

Several other matters will probably be brought up for consideration al-though there is little opposition to any of the other items on the budget. The matters mentioned have been referred to various committees of the

referred to various committees of the league and these committees are now framing reports. A meeting of all the committees will be held on Dec. 21 at which time the reports will be adopted and a general policy outlined for the league. On the morning of December 22, the court will meet the taxpayers league and all others interested in the budget and will receive any recommendations which may be made.

County Clerks Exchange Budgets

County Clerk I. B. Riddle has started a practice of exchanging printed budgets with other counties, and the plan has met response from a number of clerks who express themselves well pleased with the door. Forms of printing greatly difa number of clerks who express themselves well pleased with the idea. Forms of printing greatly differ and there seems to be much confusion over the new law. In one county no emersency fund was created in the budget and it was not properly printed, a technicality which is apt to cause some trouble. The county clerks with whom Mr. Riddle has exchanged copies of the budget state that they have received several new ideas as a result of the newly started practice and they state that they hope it will be continued in the future. The manner in which the budget for this county was printed has resulted in much praise, as it is more comprehensive than practically any of the others and at the same time meets all the requirements of the law.

Commission Orders More Reductions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Reduced rates on grain, grain products and hay, west of the Mississippi river, which carriers sought to have suspended for six months, were sussuspended for six months, were sus-alized by the interstate commerce commission today, and will go into effect December 27. The reductions average about 16½ per cent and are further decreased by the commis-tion's order today, which requires own and other coarse grains be car-ried for ten per cent less than wheat and other breadstuff grains.

WILL BRING HARDY BACK

Sheriff Sam Starmer left last night or Los Angeles, bearing extradition apers for J. P. Hardy, charged with orging the name of County Treasur-James Sawyer to a numb checks. Hardy is being beld in los Angeles on a warrant lasued out of the local justice court, and re-quisition papers were issued Tuesday quisition papers were issued. Hardy evening by Governor Olcott. Hardy was formerly an auditor and worked for several months on the county books where he obtained the blank checks which he used in his alleged orgery deals.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summerhalter and son. Peter, will leave tonight for Long Beach, California, where they will spend several weeks visiting will spend several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.