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GEST ARMISTICE D... **CELEBRATION IN HISTORY** OF CITY STARTS TOMORI

the Best the County Has Ever Known and All Residents Are Invited to Participate.

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will be followed by a meeting at the Armory, usical numbers have been and several local music-appear in musical select-Jacob Kanzler of Portthe address

make the address, on Empqua post of the Am-egion, is sponsoring a big low" for all of the ex-sercounty. The Bugler f mess call promptly a of noon, and all vets ar-get into the mess line second looies and buck will take the same chances tack upon the luckless K. tack upon the luckless K.
no favors will be shown.
Ill be "seconds" if there is

m i full hour or of all stat at the corner of at licken streets. Some study as being planned by the charge of this d if the public doesn't get of the "flower e committee will be sadly nied Russell L. F. Lintott, of badges to the Boy Scouts nged to have a full mesters out and me roller skate races, tug Mew fights and other committee is not telling

the lowering of the held at the Federal music being furnished las County Concert

DEVALERA'S MEN CAPTURED AT WICKLOW

Nov. 10 - Erskine Chil-Easton DeValera's chief in the republican move-captured along with anrominent republican by the ats forces at Wicklow early it is reported that DeValera bin the house where ouse where the capwas affected, but evaded ar-

ysanthemum show Open Today

Chyanthemum show, sponhe at the Charles

romptly at 10 o'clock Band. This will be followed by a buge initiation at the armory where of the ex-service men a hundred vets will be initiated inserving and they are preparate the city as the best of cooperant will play on the street and an index of Guy Cordon, at the best of cooperant given by fraternal rankations as well as an and that the parade cided success. A num-

EXACT LINEUP OF PARTIES IN CONGRESS IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—On the face of practically complete but un-official returns, the exact lineup by parties in the 68th congress will

House: Republicans 225; Democrats 207; Socialists 1; Independent

1; Farmer-Labor 1, Senate: Republicans 53; Demo-crats 42; Farmer-Labor 1,

Regulation with a small grove of trees and this is to be cleaned out and put in flowers, lawn and cement walks so that it will be an ideal place to spend a hot Liquor Regulation

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 10.— Clties in British Columbia will re-ceive a total of \$1,300,000 to herp keep the wolf away from the taxpay-er's door as a result of the operation of the "state regulated" distribu-tion of liquor in the province during

the past year.

Liquor is controlled and sold under permit by the liquor board, under the provincial "moderation" act. The

board employs 250 persons, many of them returned soldiers. Since the liquor law went into ef-fect a year ago medicinal prescrip-tions for liquor were reduced by as

Hoover Collection Now at Stanford

STANFORD UNI, Cal., Nov. 10.—

Stanford is a national institution in fact, as well as in reputation, the Stanford Cardinal, student magazine points out in a current article.

Not only is Stanford entitled to national recognition because of publicity obtained over a period of years by its achietic prowess, but because of the national institutions now centered here.

tered here.

The Hoover War Collection, which is more complete even than that passessed by the Library of Congress in Washington, is drawing students of the history of the late war here for much research material. The collection was made at the instigation of Herbert Hoover, trustee of the Enversity, by Dr. E. D. Adams, of the history department, immediately forlowing the armistice.

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance throughout Europe brought in much

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance throughout Europe brought in much otherwise unobtainable material. Much material was gathered during the peace conference which it is now impossible to duplicate. Hence the war as studied from original documents, will largely be studied at Stanford by future historians. No library in Europe contains anywhere near the mams of every color by are in evidence at the are being praised highly. The are being praised highly ford by future historians. No library in Europe contains anywhere near as complete a collection as Stanford, are the buttons, Mid-Bright Eyes and of the this Cameo and Turner, the thin Cameo and Turner, the traction much attention, out peculiar in formation, out peculiar in formation, out peculiar in formation, out peculiar in formation, out with the control of the team were show, and Mrs. Willin chairman of the team world.

in chairman of the tea meat sum was realized how today, and the ladies of forward to a large as omorrow. This is a big the Armistice Day celes to doubt will be well.

The ladies plan to remain the this evening and horrow so that every one to attend.

WORLD AS REPUBLICAN.

LISTED AS REPUBLICAN.

LI

TO BUILD HOUSE

for Construction of Building on Club Grounds

Once and Agrees to Have the

Structure Ready for Occupan-

cy in 60 or 90 Days.

dressing room.

Extending the full length of the building in front will be a porch fourteen feet in width. The floors of both the assembly hall and the porch will be of the best grade lumber so that they may be used for dancing if desired.

In the rear there is to be constructed one of the most beautiful spots in the county. There is a strip about 30 feet wide between the club house site and the river. There is a high bank with a small grove of trees and this

summer afternoon or evening. There is a superb view of the river from

this point.

The contractor agrees to start work at once and will have the building finished in 50 or 90 days. The contract was sized by A. F. Sether as president and C. S. McElhinny as secretary and was approved by the directors.

The building committee composed of D. J. Stewart and A. J. Worley will have charge of the inspection work.

CLAIM MEASURE CARRIED.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 10.—The Ala

neda county campaign committee for

prohibition enforcement today claimed

dressing room

this point.

Contract Let to L.W. Metzger Under Leadership of Walter Coos County Timber Sold To-Pierce State Will Get Good Shakeup

day to B.R. Chandler and Coos Bay Logging Co.

BIG TIMBER SALE

Contractor is Commencing work at Officials Who Have Been Active in Conduct of Public Offices Will Take Indefinite Vacation.

The contract was let today for the construction of the club house to be erected by the Roseburg Country Club. The club house is to be built by Contractor L. W. Metzger, who submitted the lowest bid. It is anti-SALEM, Nov. 9.—Assumption of the executive chair by Walter M. Pierce, victorious democratic candidate, next January, is expected to be followed by a general exodus of department heads and state employes generally who owe their attachment to the state payroll to the patronage of Governor Olcott, submitted the lowest bid. It is anticipated that the building will cost in
the neighborhood of \$7,500 when completed, exclusive of furnishings.

The structure is to be one story in
height and will be 105 feet long. The
main assembly hall will be 50 by 34
foet in size and will be heated by a
large fireplace. At one end will be a
kitchen, dining room and bed room,
and a ladies' locker and dressing
room. At the other end will be a
smoking room and a men's locker and
dressing room.

to the patronage of Governor Olcott, and the appearance of many new faces in state house circles.

In fact many Olcott supporters now holding lucrative positions in the employ of the state are already casting about for a soft spot on which to alight when the general house cleaning, which is confidently expected, is undertaken. Many of those occupying undertaken. Many of those occupying the most desirable state offices at the disposal of the governor are expected to tender their resignations immediately upon the advent of the new administration, rather than await the inevitable descent of the executive's axe.

Highway Jobs Plums.

Choleest among the plums to be gathered by the supporters of the victorious candidate are those in the torious candidate are those in the state highway department, with particular reference to the position of state highway engineer which is now filled by Herbert S. Nunn at a salary of \$7200 a year. Neither is the job of secretary to the state highway commission, now filled by Roy A. Kilen at a salary of \$4800 annually, to be overlooked, not to mention the several other subordinate positions in that defends the subordinate positions are the subordinate are those in the subordinate positions are the subordinate are those in the subordinate positions of the position of state highway engineer which is now such range 12 west. There were 28, 475,000 feet of timber in this section and the purchase price was \$70,327.88. The total amount of today's sale was \$187,409.08.

The Coos Bay Lumber company is preparing to log off the land at once. The issuing of the parent is being the subordinate properties. overlooked, not to mention the several other subordinate positions in that department at salaries ranging in desirability from \$200 a month upward. Of course these positions are directly at the disposal of the highway commission, rather than the governor himself, but the commission is appointed by the governor and a complete new deal is expected in this department following the acceptance of the responsibilities of the state's affairs by Pierce.

Only slightly less desirable than the

Only slightly less desirable than the highway department jobs are the three industrial accident commissionerships carrying with them salaries of \$3500 annually and all at the disposal of the governor. Willian A. the measure had carried in California on the strongth of a recheck of the Alameda county vote. The county chairman said if had reduced the county majority against the enforcement 24,279 votes, thus wiping out the previous statewide unfavorable posal of the governor. Willian A. Marshall, republican, has been a member of this commission since its orber of this commission since its or ganization in 1914, serving under three governors, but Will T. Kirk, republican, and J. W. Ferguson, demo-crat, are both Olcott appointees and (Continued from page three.) ment 24,379 votes, thus wiping out the previous statewide unfavorable

Price for Good Timber on Three Sec tions Sold was \$2.50 Per Thousand Feet for All of the Best Timber-Government Keeps Land

The biggest timber sale in the his tory of the Roseburg Land Office was completed today, almost eighty million feet of timber tributary to Coos Bay and the Coquille River being sold by the covernment for approximately \$187,900. The timber was bought by the Coos Bay Lumber company of Marshfield and Ben R. Chandler of Marshfield.

The timber bought by Mr. Chandler iles in section 7, township 27 south, range 12 west, and section 13, township 37 south, range 13 west. All of this timber lies tributary to Coos Bay and amounts to 51,430,000 feet. The greater part of the timber brought The greater part of the timber brought \$2.50 per thousand feet, which is considered an excellent price. Some of the poorer timber did not sell so high, but the entire lot brought the sum of \$117,081.20. Mr. Chandler has sold the logging rights on this property to the Coos Bay Lumber company.

The Coos Bay Lumber company itself, through A. H. Powers and C. L. Dayls, also representing the Pacific

Davis, also representing the Pacific States Lumber company, bought the timber on Section 19, township 27 south, range 12 west. There were 28, 475,000 feet of timber in this section

The Coos Bay Lumber company is preparing to log off the land at once. The issuing of the patent is being expedited as the crews are working in the immediate vicinity of the newly acquired property and it is desired to keep the work moving.

A 40 acre tract of timber in Lane county had also been offered for sale, but the party who had made inquiry regarding the timber and who had expected to buy lost his mill by fire only

pected to buy lost his mill by fire only a short time ago and was unable to buy at this time. The timber will be

sold at a future date, however.

The government does not release title to the land in these sales, only the timber being disposed of. The timber becomes taxable as soon as a patent is issued and remains on the tax rolls until the timber is cut. The land is a portion of the O. and C. land grants which recently reverted to the avarance. to the government.

Mrs. E. G. Whipple of Drain, entered the Mercy hospital this morn ing for treatment. Dr. A. F. Sether is the attending physician.

LAND OFFICE HOLDS M'ADOO SAYS DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE A RESULT OF THE ATTITUDE OF ADMINISTR

Confident That Celebration Planned for Tomorrow Is IS TO START AT ONCE MANY HEADS WILL GO GOOD PRICE OBTAINED Both Parties Start Presidential Booms-Tuesday's Vote Showed the Breaking Away of the People From "Party Beliefs" and the "Vote It Straight."

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—The democratic success at Tuesday's election was inevitable because the republican leaders failed to correctly interpret the sentiment and opinion of the nation, William Gibbs McAdoo, demo-cratic presidential possibility, charg-ed in a statement issued today. "The administration has been re-

> "The administration has been reactionary, narrow, provincial and uninspiring from the outset," he said.
> "It has made no appeal to the great
> moral and spiritual forces without
> which no nation can endure. It has
> been materialist, and soulless.
> Its economic policies have been
> equally mistaken. The Fordney tariff
> is indefensible. The new income tax
> law is discrimination against many
> and the preference of a few.
> "The administration has disregarded the farmer, laboring man and the

od the farmer, laboring man and the great consumer class and has shown favoritism to the trusts and powerful interests."

Presidential Booms Started.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(United Press.)—Some of the election results seem as follows: The beginning of presidential boom by both parties

The boom of the progressive stock in both hovses, Increased farm bloc power. Places for new leaders of both parties. The republicans must choose

ALLIES GET ULTIMATUM TO MOVE OUT OF TURKEY

ATHENS, Nov. 0.-Mustapha Ke ATHENS, Nov. 0.—Mustapha Kemal, head of the new Turkish government, today dispatched at note to
the allies, insisting that they evacuate,
Constantinople immediately. Italian
troops have already started to embark. British and French troops,
however, are preparing to stay, and
have occupied the sustems house, according to reports reaching Athens.
The Greek government interpreted

may arise over the aggressive attitude of the Turks. The Angora government has declared its hand, however, and this fact has precipitated a grave crisis in the demands for multifica-tion of all "capitulations" arising from Turkish defeats during the late world rurish deteats during the late world war. The Angora government also refuses to recognize the penalties incurred by the sultan's administration and meted out by the silies peace terms at Versailles. The cabinet today considered the contents of a message from General Herrington, in charge of British interests at Contents of the Conte charge of British interests at Con-stantinople, in which the officer brand-ed the whole situation as "most seri-ous." This message managed to get through despite the fact that all ca-bles have been cut by the Turks. British air experts are advising the cabinet of the situation, and Premier Law outlined demands laid down by the Turks, and what they have to as the Turks, and what they hope to ac

Grad Reunions

POINDEXTER UNSEATED

a new house leader and the democrats a new senate leader.
It has enlivened the wet and dry issue with a certainty that it will be one of the chief issues in 1924.
It has revived the Newberry case. It gave the soldiers' bonus a new impens.

impetus.

The breaking away of the people from "party beliefs" and the "vote it straight" slogan.

TO ENTER LAW BUSINESS

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—C. C. Dill was elected senator from Washington, unseating Miles Poindexter. He is 38 years old and will be the youngest senator in the upper national house. It was announced today that he would work for the reopening of the Newberry case as his first official act. Dill got a 5000 majority. Poindexter will reenter private law practice.

Espee Building Freight Cars

Immediate construction of 700

freight cars to cost more than \$8,000,000, has just been authorized by the executive committee of the Souththe executive committee of the Southern Pacific company, it was announced yesterday by President Sproute. This new freight equipment, which will be delivered during 1923 does not include refrigerator cars for handling perishables, as the company's supply of refrigerators is provided by the Pacific Fruit Express company, in which the Southern Pacific owns a one-half interest. The new equipment program of the Pacific Fruit Express company, soon to be announced will add a substantial number of refrigerators to the 21,598 the Pacific Fruit Express company now owns. The adcompany, soon to be announced will add a substantial number of refrigerand a substantial number of refrigerand this fact to mean that the move is
the first allied step toward a declaration of martial law in the old Turkish
capital. Allied representatives here
are inclined to minimize the importance of this report.

TURKS DEMAND RETURN

TO PRE-WAR CONDITIONS

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Constantinople
is practically cut off from communication with London today, and the foreign office has been unable to intelligently deny any of the many persistent runors of serious trouble in the
Near East, resulting from Turkish occupation of the Turkish capital. The
British cabinet is in session today so
as to be ready for any emergency that
may arise over the aggressive attitude
of the Turks. The Angora government has declared its hand, however,
and this feet has receivabled a serious treated to the feet has receivabled and a substantial number of refrigeradd a substantial number of refrigeradd a substantial number of refrigerstore to the 2,508 the Pacific Express company now owns. The addition of these cars to the Southern
Pacific present supply will materialby benefit Pacific coast shippers. The
prochase of this new rolling stock is
in line with the established practice
of the Southern Pacific company in
maintaining the highest standard of
transportation service for its patrons.
Plans for the construction of these
new cars (it) be built on the Pacitic coast with Pacific coast materials
and Pacific coast labor. The new cars
to be constructed for the Southern
Pacific company will be of the most
modern design and the last word in
rairoad equipment. The total number of cars owned by the Southern
Pacific company at present is more
than 58,000 and the addition of these
new cars will form a substantial inrequirement has declared its hand, however,
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In from Olalla-

Mr. and Mrs. Jenning's prominent residents of Olalla, were in town for several bours today shopping, and transacting business matters.

Quine Wins Over Cobb by 100 Votes

With all precincts in the coun-With all precincts in the county heard from unofficially, Quine leads W. L. Cobb in the political race for county judge by an even 100 votes. Four precincts locked the statements inside of the ballot boxes and no complete returns are available from these precincts. Persons residing in those precincts, however, were able to give figures and these have been accepted until the ballot boxes are open.

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Fifty-seven precincts complete give Quine 3.476 votes and Cobb
3.353. In the precincts from which complete returns were not available but which have which ecomplete returns were not available but which have reported unofficially on the race for County Judge. Cog gained for County Judge. Cog gained with an even 100 votes ahead. The time count may make a few shange "ambassadors" during theses reunions. Judge King Dykeman of Scattle, is representing the University of Washington at the Oregon cete-bration.



The Glory of the Trenches

We were too proud to live for years When our poor death could dry those

Of little children vet unborn. It scarcely mattered that at morn, When manhood's hope was at its height, We stopped a bullet in mid-flight. It did not trouble us to lie

So, long sleep was our only cure That when Death piped of rest made sure We cast our fleshly crutches down, Laughing like boys in Hamelin town, And this we did while loving life, Yet loving more than home or wife The kindness of a world set free For countless children yet to be.

Forgotten 'neath the forgetting sky. -Coningsby Dawson.