DR. WITHYCOMBE NOW IS GOVERNOR

Inauguration Simple but Impressive.

TREMENDOUS APPLAUSE RINGS

Acceptance of Red Cross Presidency First Act.

CHEERED ECONOMY

Retiring Executive Is First to Congratulate Oregon's New Chieftain. State Capital Thronged for Day of Ceremony.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -- People of Oregon; You now have a new Governor. He is Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvallia, He took the oath of office at precisely 2:46 V. J. Emerick Chosen Mayor of

Surrounded by members of his famlly, state officials, including Justices of the Supreme Court and legislators, prominent residents of Salem and other parts of the state, Dr. Withycombe was vested with the power of office and immediately presented to the people his first state document, which was an inaugural address and a message to the Legislature combined.

The new Governor immediately got down to business. His first official act was to write a letter accepting the presidency of the Oregon State Board of the Red Cross. Dr. Withycombe always has taken an active interest in the work of the Ked Cross, and considers its notivities at the present time of the utmost importance.

Inauguration Main Event.

The inauguration was the sole sublect of interest in the Statehouse to-Legislative affairs were given consideration. Both the House and the Senate held short besat 2 o'clock and immediately arranged for the joint session.

Long before this hour, though, the lobby was filled with visitors, includ-ing mere sightseers as well as numerous friends of the new Governor. A crew of workmen labored industriously complete the decorations inside the building. These decorations, however were limited to a liberal display of American flags, which were draped from the pillars supporting the Capitol dome and fastened over the arches leading to the doorways of the Senate and the House chambers.

Play Displ

Less profuse, but even more impressive, were the decorations inside the House chamber where the inauguration The only display of color was that produced by the dags hanging in the doorway.

But the painted portraits of nine ex-Governors of the state looked down on the scene that transferred the authority over the state's affairs from the hands of Oswald West into those of James Withycombe. Two ex-Governora occupied the rostrum with them.

After the retiring Governor and the incoming Governor had been escorted into the room to the strains of patriotic music, W. Lair Thompson, president of Senate, presented Governor West. The retiring Governor was sharply applauded as he arose.

"Forget Politics," Says West.

He explained that he would depart from the usual custom of delivering an address, but he would give the time to the new state executive, for whom he prayed undivided attention.

"The time has come," he continued, when politics should be forgotten, and for one, want to give the incoming Governor all the help possible. In retiring from office I think that, in my limited ability, I have done the best I can, but as I expect to stay here I want to help all I can to make Oregon the

greatest state in the Union. President Thompson then formally announced that the canvass of the vote showed Dr. Withycombe elected, and formally presetned him for the inau-

gural ceremony. Chief Justice Moore quickly stepped

forward to administer the oath Tremendous Applause Rings.

The Governor-elect turned partly around, facing the Chief Justice, but in full view of the great crowd that filled the room. The afternoon sunlight shone through the western windows of the historic Capitol and reflected upon the radiant face of the man upon whom centered. As the Chief Justice uttered the solemn oath the new Governor held his right hand firmly above him.

the customary question of his affirmation to support the constitution of the state and Nation, he answered with a voice that could be heard in every corner of the room;

instantly there was a tremendous burst of applause that continued for fully several minutes. He bowed and smiled and cast an affectionate giance toward his wife and daughter, who were seated just below and to the left of the restrum

Message Gains Great Attention.

Gevernor Withycombe began at once his formal message that he had prepared in advance. He read from type written pages. His voice was clear and distinct. He gave due elocutionary emphasis to important sentences and (Concluded on Page 7.)

SALEM DEALER WOULD INSTALL

Plan to Shift Fair Stenographers From Legislative Hall to Downtown Office Is Considered.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Jan. 12 .-(Special.)-New they are planning to force the fair stenographer out of the House altogether.

A Salem man has just sent a proposo to the rules committee to do all the stenographic work on contract, but paradoxical as it may seem, he plans to eliminate stenographers from the performance of the contract, that is, so far as the House members are con-

He would require all Legislators who have stenographic work done to talk into a dictaphone. Messenger boys would carry the dictaphone records to an office down town where crew of expert typewriter operator would transcribe their verbal contents on to official stationery as prescribed. In connection with the fight on rules that threatens to precipitate itself upon the House tomorrow, it's certain that

The man who makes the proposal declares that he will give the Legislature the "most efficient stenographic service it has ever had.

the proposal will receive serious con-

NEW CHARTER IS REJECTED Medford by Majority of 62.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Medford's proposed new city charter was defeated by 91 votes in today's election and V. J. Emerick defeated C. E. Gates for Mayor by 62 votes. Little interest was taken in the election and only about half the registered vote was polled.

Only one anti-charfer Alderman was elected, F. E. Amy winning over C. E. Schleffelin in the Second Ward. H. P. Hargrave and J. C. Mann were elected

Members of the charter commission announced tonight that the fight had just begun and that the city manager form would be presented to the voters again at the next election. It is as serted that the new charter was gain ng in favor in the last few days of the campaign and its backers attribute its defeat largely to the fact that the sions this morning. They reconvened majority of the voters had not had time to study carefully Its provisions.

TURKEY FASTS FOR LIFE departments and such other advice as Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years Escaped by 40-Day Roost.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Spe cial.)-One turkey escaped Thanksgiv ing, Christmas and New Year's by fasting 40 days without food or water. Milo Corey, a rancher who resides west

and removed as needed. Twenty-one of them were taken out but the prize bird could not be found On January 7 the bird was discovered among some boards stored on some The bird was in a weak con dition and was unable to make much

LOCAL OPTION LAW UPHELD

State Prohibition Does Not Nullify It Is Washington Decision.

SPOKANE, Jan. 12. - United States District Judge Rudkin, in dissolving a temporary order which restrained the to show the small amount of actual ported from various centers of Lower officials of Lind, Wash., from closing

The statewide prohibition amendment is not effective until next January.

MACHINES IN HOUSE REPUBLICAN FIRST TO RULE SINCE 1903

Democratic Reign Over Oregon Ends.

DR. WITHYCOMBE IMPRESSIVE

All Signs Point to Effective Legislative Session.

FRICTION IN STATE PALES

Centralizing of State Government as Wanted by New Governor Not Rabid-Great Change in Courts to Be Proposed.

BY RONALD G. CALLVERY. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 12. (Staff Correspondence.)-For the first time in 12 years, barring the two years during which Frank Benson was Acting-Governor, Oregon tonight has a

Republican in the executive chair. Incidentally, Dr. James Withycomb as realized the ambition of half a

lifetime. outlook for the welfare of the state. If arty government and party responsibetween the Executive and state officers, less combativeness ex-hibited between Governor and Legislature and more accomplished in the succeeding four years in constructive ad in the Third and First Wards, respect-ively. ministration and legislation than in the entire period during which so much sparring for political advatage and per sonal aggrandizement was exhibited.

Message Impresses All.

The Governor's message left a dis inetly pleasant impression with the of the Legislature, the state officers, the visiting city and business representatives, and the throng of citizens in the lobby. The part generally accepted as the keynote of the address and of his administrative policy was the plan offered for centralizing state may be classified within an economy programme.

In this respect Governor Withycomb s not a radical when measured with ome of the members of the House and Senate. He did not suggest so many changes as are mentioned in the resolution presented in the Senate today by Senator Barrett, and which has the backing of numerous leader's in the of town, brought 22 turkeys to June- upper house. Even this resolution does tion City November 23 to be raffled off. not cut so deep into the tambled knot The birds were turned loose in a room of boards and cammissions as some pro

fess a willingness to sink the knife. Effective Session Planued.

The impression left at the close of second day, when practically al sides, except the officeholders, been heard from tentatively or officially is that the Legislature will not endeavo to see how little it can do and keet faith with the people, but how much i can accomplish without going to ex-

But, as indicated, the officeholders serious, vhose positions are endangered have not been heard from definitely, except are prevalent, 45 cases of smallpox in the lobbies. They are equipped with being officially reported at Vienna durstatistics as to what their departments ing the first nine days of January. have accomplished and are ready Many cases of contagion are also re-

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PROSPERITY WAVE ROLLS Head of Implement Dealers Sees Revival of Business.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 .- A big wave of prosperity is before the United States, and especially the Middle West and Southwest, according to W. M. Vickery, of Blackwell, Oklas, president of the Westarn Retail Implement, Ve-nicle and Hardware Deafers' Associa-

In his annual address before the organization in convention today, he irred members to look not at financial depressions, but at the fullness of the future.

"I see a big wave of prosperity com ing," he said "It is due to better prices for crops and a larger acreage. financial cloud is lifting and everyone is gaining confidence. There is no reason for any of us to be frightered. because prosperity is hurrying towards

PLAGUES RAVAGE VIENNA News Received Through Italy Tells of Smallpox, Cholera, Typhoid.

VENICE (via London), Jan. 13 .ments appearing in the Austrian patrian capital are daily becoming more hysterical women is on the wane."

Smallpox, cholera and typhoid fever

HOUSE REFUSES TO

STATES' RIGHTS ISSUE RAISED

Friends Had Expected Majority, but Not Two-Thirds.

DEBATE BITTER AT TIMES

Republican Leader Supports Resolution, Democratic Leader Opposes It, but Party Lines Are Not Closely Drawn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The House of Representatives, by a vote of 204 to 174, refused tonight to submit to the states an amendment to the Federal Constitution to enfranchise women

The vote, the second in the history of Congress on the woman suffrage issue, came at the close of a day of long-prepared-for oratory, during which the many speakers were listened during to with frequent evidences of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the House on the Mondell resolution to submit a Constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not

abridged "because of sex." Majority Is Against Resolution A two-thirds affirmative vote was

necessary to pass the resolution; it vas defeated by a majority of 30. Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though Democratic Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state issue strongly opposed the resolution, while Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers of the suffragists.

when Speaker Clark announced the result, and into the corridors from oppo site galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, with their purple and yellow sashes and the red-rose bedecked anti-suffragists.

Defeat Second in Year.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, re- as the Russian fleet commands the celved a vote of 35 to 34 in the Senate Black Sea the Turks cannot get re-

galleries led by Dr. Anna Howard from the east, Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman other champions of the cause, they de-clared the fight was by no means over and that the sufrfage propaganda would be pressed forward and onward until every woman in America should have the right to cast a ballot.

The result was what we expected. said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, presiden Private reports from Vienna and state- of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. "It means that the suffrage movement fostered by

For the Resolution. Adair, Alexander, Anderson, Anthony,

rick, Bell, of California; Borchers, Borconjecture.

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the verge of starvation. The price of little, Drukker, Eagan, Edmonds, Evareno longer obtainable.

Tuesday's War Moves

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north of Rheims. The French have found it impossible to take by frontal attack these posi-tions from which the Germans are bombarding Rheims, but advances on either side would envelop them and force a retirement, thus giving the cathedral city much-desired relief from

the German shells. In the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse the Germans are on the offensive and say they have made fur-ther progress. It is reported that the Germans have sent heavy reinforce-ments to this district to prevent the French from breaking their lines, which are close to their own border and not far from Meta.

Fresh German troops dispatched to Alsace, combined with the Wintry weather, have stopped the French ad vance in that region. Along the rest of the front artillery is doing most e the work. Only isolated attacks ar being attempted, the state of the weather and the ground making the vements of large bodies of troops out of the question.

Similar conditions prevail in the east, and, while they have not completely stopped the fighting, they have called a halt over the greater part of the field of operations. In restricted areas, along the River Rawka, near Bolimow however, there has been flerce fighting, but according to Petrograd corre spondents the Germans have been unable to make any material advance. Severe fighting also is taking place on the Nida River, where the Austrians are opposing the Russian attempts to penetrate to Cracow. The Germans are keeping the

Mazurian lakes open with ice-breakers to block the Russian advance in East Prussia. The Russian troops hold posttions around the lakes and have been walting for them to freeze over before resuming their offensive.

The Turks deny that they have bee defeated by the Russians in the Cau casus, and, as an offset to this denial Petrograd has the report that Nour; Bey, Chief of the General Staff of the third Ottoman army corps, who was sent by the Sultan to investigate the report of the defeat, has been captured by the Consacks.

The Turks have been offering stuborn resistance to the Russians at Karaurgan, where a battle has been in process for five days. The position a this place is more favorable for the This was the second defeat for the Turks, who have not the deep snow of suffrage cause in the National Legis- the mountains to contend with and are lature within a year. An equal suffrage in closer touch with their base. It is constitutional amendment proposed by a death struggle for them, for so long on March 19 last, securing a bare majority but failing of the necessary two-land route being a long and difficult one. They have a marrhy torps at Bagdad, but this is needed to opeose the dismayed tonight. As they left the advance of the British Indian army from the east

SERVIAN AMBITION GROWS

Not Only Seaport, but Austrian Provinces Demanded.

ROME, Jan. 12 .- Contrary to state ments that have appeared in the news papers of London, Parls and Berlin that an understanding has practically been reached about the Servian outlet to the The vote on the final issue was as Adriatic Sea, it is said in Servian official quarters here that this will not now satisfy Servia.

Austin, Avis, Baker, Barnhart, Bath- would have been satisfactory two years ago, when the subject was discussed at land, Britten, Brown, of New York; the London conference, but that now, Bryan, Buchanan, or Illinois; Butler, after a war in which her life and inthe Lind saloons, decided today that adoption of any suggested plan. These the statewide prohibition amendment adopted by the voters in the November election did not nullify the local option law approved by the Lind voters.

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Witness Thinks Interests Picked Sullivan.

HEARING BEGUN BY PHELAN

Fitness of Minister to San Domingo Is Inquired Into.

CONDUCT ALSO PROBED

Correspondence Between Bryan and His Representative in Evidence,

in Which Minister Plends

Ignorance of Wrong.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-That the appointment of James M. Sullivan American Minister to the Dominican republic was procured by contain was the opinion expressed inday by Walter Vick, ex-Receiver-General of Dominican customs, at the opening session here of an investigation into allegations made by Vick against Sulli-van. The inquiry is being conducted before Senator-elect Phelan, of San Francisco, appointed a special commis-

doner by the State Department to take testimony.

Fitness and Conduct Probed. The testimony will be taken under three general heads—the circumstances surrounding Sullivan's appointment, his fitness for the position and his conduct in office.

Mr. Vick, the first witness, testified that before his appointment as receiver of customs he met William C. Beer, who, he understood, was identified with the interests of the Banco Nacional of Santo Domingo, and a Mr. Gold, said to be connected with Beer in a fruit company, who expressed a desire to be appointed to the post which Vick later obtained. These men, in his opinion, did all they could to prevent his appointment to the customs serve

Gulle in Appointment Suspected. "Did they procure the appointment sullivan for their own ends?" Vick

"I think they did," he replied After the arrival of Minister Sullivan Santo Domingo, the witness tinued, he began to suspect that Theodore Gold and Samuel M. Jarvis, said to be connected with the Banco Nacional, had had undue interest in the

receipt of customs. "My suspicions were first aroused," he continued, "when they demanded that the depository of the customs fund be changed to the Banco Nacional. Then Minister Sullivan's cousin, Timothy Sullivan, came to the island on a

visit.

"I learned later that he was to head \$20,000,000 concern to operate there." "Was he a \$20,000,000 man?" asked Commissioner Phelan.

"He was not, I am frank to admit that I was fooled for some time after went to Santo Domingo. Several letters and cablegrams hetween Secretary Bryan and Minister

Sullivan were produced at the hearing. In these Sullivan categorically denied most of Vick's allegations and pleaded ignorance of any wrongdoing in the

WEST'S LAST ACT PARDON

Governor Quits Office as He Began With Clemency to Convict.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 12, (Special.) -- Governor West's last offial act, as was his first, was to pardon convict in the State Penitentiary Just before going into the House chamber today to attend the inauguration of his successor, the retiring Governor extended his executive clamency to Fritz Hunter, who had been sent up from Malheur County about 15 months

age for forgery. West seemed proud of this final act of his official career, as he commented on it with evident satisfaction to many of his friends.

GERMAN BASE NEAR GHENT

Four Zeppelins and Aeroplanes Are Now Near Coast.

GENEVA, Switzerland, via London, Jan. 12.-Word has reached here from Priedrichshafen, where the Zeppelin works are situated, that the Germans have established a base for their agrisl

fighting craft near Ghent in Belgium. Four Zeppelins of the latest type and several aeroplanes have been assembled at the new aviation grounds. It is from this point that the Zeppelins made their recent raid over Calais.

ALBANIANS PLAN ATTACK

Rebels Place Guns in Position to Assault Capital City.

ATHENS, via London, Jan. 12,-The Albanian insurgents, according to information which has reached here, have occupied the beights of Ritspol. They have placed guns in position for use against Durasso, the Albanian port recently shelled by Italian forces, and where Essad Pasha and his troops, representing the provisional govern-ment, are stationed.



SEATED AT SPEAKER'S DESK-(LEFT TO RIGHT) SPEAKER SELLING, EX-GOVERNOR WEST, W. LAIR THOMPSON (PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE), GOVERNOR COMBE, EX-GOVERNOR T. T. GEER AND EX-GOVERNOR Z. P. MOODY.