

Organization Formed to Demand "Free and Open Sea" for Non-Contraband.

VOTING PLEDGE IS TAKEN

Prohibition of Export of Munitions of War and Cable Controlled by United States Government Also in Platform.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Citizens from nearly every section of the country, some representing German-Ameri-can societies, churches of different denominations or other organizations, and financial and political subservience to

An American cable controlled by the An American cable controlled by the United States Government, to assure possession of an independent news service: a free and open sea for Amer-ican commerce and unrestricted traffic in nou-contraband goods: immediate enactment of legislation (as a stricily American policy) prohibiting the ex-port of munitions of war: establish-ment of an American merchant ma-

The concluding section of the resolu-

We pledge ourselves, individually and collectively, to support only such candidates for public office, irrespeccandidates for public difference interaction live of party, as will place American interests above those of any other country, a candidate who will ald in eliminating all undue foreign influence from American life."

JURY'S WISHES FOLLOWED

Judge Stevenson Lenient to Bartenders Against His Judgment.

"It being the recommendation of a jury of representative citizens, theo-retically voicing the sentiment of the community, that Charles Fessenden, bartonder, guilty of selling liquor to minors, be allowed remittance of the fine imposed, I shall do so, against my Time imposed, I shall do so, against hy own judgment in the matter and shall also remit the fine of \$250 levied in the parallel case in which Carl Nipple was convicted," asserted Municipal Judge Stevenson yesterday in deciding the case tried before him Friday.



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"In the region around Tchorokh, "The construction of the Willametric battle ba

Blaze in Business District Does

According to Mr. Hoey, the whole structure is rising together, with five separate crews, or more than 100 men. One crew is sinking a 12-inch wooden wall, a huge cofferdam 65 feet longs about each of the 10 plers. The 12-inch timbers form a solid waterproof box. They are sunk in to sand, not with ple-dependent but with inter of water that They are some in to said, not with ple-drivers, but with jets of water that force the sand out from below them. Another crew is excavating within the calesons, and a third crew is driving piling at the bottom of the calesons

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31.—Fire in the business district of Snohomish. for-mer county seat of Snohomish County, east of Everett, had done \$50,000 dameast of Everett, had done source diffi-age at midnight. This information was telephoned here, but the story was broken off by evacuation of the Snoho-miah telephone office owing to ap-proach of the fire. All telegraph and Among the

\$50,000 Damage.

against the reclamation fund.

proach of the the lan channel and the telephone wires are down. Among the buildings destroyed were those occu-pled by the Alcorn Furniture Company. Siegel Clothing Company, Bruhn-Henry Mercantile Company, Eagle Hotel and C. R. Sydman & Co., sport-ing words.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.--(Via London.)-51.--The authorities in the German capital, in conjunction with those of Charlottenburg. Schoenberg, Neukalin. Williamsdorf, Lichtenberg and Teltow, in view of the fact that the bakers after February 1 will receive orig The first is the first and an of the second terms of the second s in view of the fact that the basis after February 1 will receive only three-quarters of the amount of flour formerly received by them, have or-dered the following limitations con-cerning consumption: lay adjustment of Oregon's account First, the daily per capita consump-tion of all kinds of bread flours com-FIRE SWEEPS SNOHOMISH

tion of all kinds of bread flours com-bined may not exceed two kilograms; second, only uniform bread may be baked-wheaten bread in loaves of 75 grams, rye bread of one and a half kilograms and biscuit, to be sold only by weight; third, pastries may contain only 16 per cent of their total weight of cereal flour. Restaurants and other places of re-froshments may receive only three-fourths of the amount formerly re-ceived by them. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

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tion. Until that time plans of the War Department as to future work near Oregon City will not be made public,

POLICE SHAKEUP ADVISED Dismissals May Follow Wave of Crime in Madison, Wis.

MADISON, Wis, Jan. 31.—Dismissal of a majority of the members of the Madison police force was recommended today by a special grand jury called to investigate an alleged crime wave here. The grand jury found that the police department lacked harmony and disci-puine. After reading the foregoing dispatch yesterday Postmaster Myers said he knew nothing about the handling of the blds for substation A, which had been in charge of Postoffice Inspector Morse, whose office is also in the Post-office building. Mr. Morse also de-nied the allegation referred to in com-mertion with the submount of densas

It is suggested in its report that young women students of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin should not be allowed on the university farm grounds after 9 o'clock at night. This to avoid suspicion of improper conduct.

CIVILIAN MUST NOT SHOOT

of consideration. There is no founda-tion for the report that any figures were given out from this office." Mayor of Nancy Suspended for Fir-

ing on German Aeroplane.

NANCY, France, Jan 31.—(Via Paris, Jan 31.)—The Mayor of a large town-ship in the vicinity of Nancy has been suspended from office for a fortnight for shooting at a German aeroplane as it was flying over his town. In taking this measure, the higher authorities of Nancy held that a civ-ilian had no right to act as a combat-ant, as by so doing he only brought upon the heads of the civilian popula-tion severe reprisals.

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AMATEUR STRATEGIST HIT

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Makes

Plea for Battleship.

officially announced yesterday by President Gilman, is effective Febru-NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The necessity Presid or an adequate Navy, kept at a high ary 1. for

TWO NEW ROADS OPENED

OREGON CITY TRAINS NOW RUN TO

OSWEGO AND MOUNT ANGEL.

Extension of Portland, Eugene & East

Morse Know Not of Leakage.

have been revealed to other bidders.

nice the allegation referred to in con-nection with the giving out of figures. "If any of the bidders have learned anything about the other bids they have learned it from talking the mat-ter over together," said Mr. Morse, "The bids were opened two weeks ago and are still in my office. The location has not tet been observe because other

as not yet been chosen, because other usiness has crowded this question out

Associated Charities to Elect.

The annual meeting of the Associated Charities for election of officers and trustees for the coming year will be held at the Contral Library in room H

at Sils Tuesday night. At this time reports of the past year's activities will made and plans for the coming year discussed. All who are interested in the Charities and the work it is doing in the city are invited to attend.

New Official Expected Soon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

paid with the valueless check, for

City Detective Goltz will leave for San Francisco tomorrow to bring Ham-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Jan. 31.—Oregon Senators are receiving sharp criticisms on Postmas-ter Myers' account because' of his al-leged irregular and unbusinessilke way of getting bids for quarters for Port-land substation A. It is asserted that sealed figures, submitted by hidders, have here revealed to other bidders.

GUARDSMEN TO BE GUESTS

INVITATION MADE WIDE

President Asked to Visit All Cities

Ex-Members to Dine Battery A on

affair will be given by the Veterans' Association, comprising ex-members of the battery, and will be in honor of the present members. The day will be the 49th anniversary of the forming of the battery.

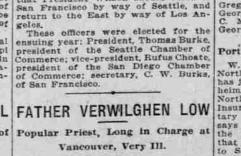
the battery. Battery A is the oldest National Guard battery west of the Mississippi River. For 49 years it has been in existence either as a part of the Na-tional Guard or as a battery of volun-teers in the field.

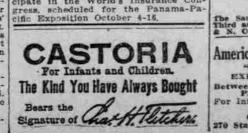
CONCERT SETTING IDEAL FATHER VERWILGHEN LOW Chamber Music in Sketchroom of Popular Priest, Long in Charge at

Vancouver, Very Ill. Muscum Most Impressive.

Some lucky genius in the instrument in the composed of Mrs. Susie Fenner Pipes, Ferdinand Konrad and J. R. Hutchison must have had an unusually happy thought when it was determined to hold the series of chamber music concerts in the sketchroom of the Mu-seum of Art at Fifth and Taylor streets. Another of these concerts took place there Saturday night, and so impresive was it that the impression deepened that the Museum of Art is the ideal place for such educationsl, high-class musical treats, meant primarily for the elect room, with its atmosphere of art, its C. O. Jenks, newly appointed general anager for the Spokane, Portland & C. C. sense, newly appointed general manager for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, formerly general su-perintendent for the Great Northern at Superior, Wis, is expected to reach Portland this week. The appointment, by







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