NATION'S FINANCES

**MOBILIZED FOR WAR** 

Contingency and Banks

Prepared for Strain.

financial strain involving eight times the sum involved in the panic of 1907 is believed by officials to be a correct appraisal of the strength of the Fed-

ently were due to the unfounded belief

# OF NEW MEASURES

No More Bills Will Be Received Without Two-thirds Majority, Both Houses.

### LEGISLATURE KEPT BUSY

Traps and Wheels Barred.

Washington side.

industrial insurance act, by a vote of \$5 to \$, with three absent. Both Mc-Coy, of Clarke, and Reed, of Mason, authors of the bills, explained its scope, and Reid, of Spokane, repeated his declaration that 50,000 workingmen of the state were opposed to the equal division of cost imposed between employer and employs, which cannot exceed 33 cents day, according to supporters of the

Other bills passed by the House to-Other bills passed by the House to-day require red lights upon horse-drawn vehicles, authorizing the leasing of state land for city park purposes at Hoquiam, diverts 5 per cent of automo-bile revenue license to county road maintenance funds, appropriate \$40,000 to the Washington State College from established funds, permit osteopaths to to the Washington State College from established funds, permit osteopaths to practice regulated surgery, and legalizes restoration to practice of physicians who have been imprisoned.

salary; make a felony of advocating supplied by the stage manager, an an- very tired. sabotage and other forms of terrorism; extends public service regulation over interurban lines, and gives a husband right to sue for damages for the death

Short Ballot to Be Amended.

Two new House bills are designed to tablish a short-ballot system whereby only the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and State Auditor will be elected, and another establishes commission government for countles.

The House list of new bills also in cludes an appropriation of \$25,000 for state enforcement of the bone-dry law. which is not yet signed by the Gov-ernor; a proposal to increase the Lieu-tenant-Governor's salary from \$1200 to \$3000 annually; to eliminate a \$3.50 harge for installation of telephones as fixed by the Public Service Commis sion, and limit any monthly telephone state highway in Cowlitz County to

onnect with state road No. 15. On Monday both houses will settle down to the sifting and passing of laws untroubled by the introduction of new bills except when they are authorized by both houses, with every indication that such consent will be difficult to obtain unless pressing importance of the measure is demonstrated.

## BOYS FACE THEFT CHARGE

Detectives Say Four Youths Confess to Taking Auto.

Four boys were arrested last night by Detectives Craddock and Smith, who have been investigating the theft of an automobile from James A. Chiotti. 818 Patton avenue, last Monday night. The car was taken from Mr. Chiotti's garage, and deserted at Graham and Gantenbein avenues.

A book of orders for gasoline was taken from the automobile, and the detectives traced the boys through their une of alleged stolen tickets. Those arrested are: Bernard J. Cowling, 14: Knott street, and William Thompson Russell street, each 18, and Bosch, 19, of 390 Brazes street detectives say the boys have con

## RAILWAY AUTO ON DISPLAY

Machine to Operate Between Hood River and Parkdale.

A 26-passenger automobile bus, built to operate on standard railroad tracks, is now being shown at the corner of Fourth and Stark streets. The bus is to be used for carrying passengers on the Mount Hood Railway from Hood

River to Parkdale.

It will be on display here until Sun at with the on display here that Sunday night, when it will be sent to Hood River and put in commission for service over the railway there.

The car is operated through power derived from gasoline or distillate. It has a bus body placed on a White two-ton chassis.

## OLYMPIA HAS RUSH CHINESE OPERA NOW IS IN FULL MID-SEASON SWING

Critical Analysis Reveals That Orchestral Volume Is on Same Standard of Excellence as Work of Performers, as Far as Mere Occidental Can Judge.

M EMBERS of the local Chinese clent Chinaman, who remained con-colony, in customary celebra-tion of their New Year's holi-days are well along in the enjoyment days, are well along in the enjoyment of an opera season, which began its attributed to the stage manager. He sway here about the middle of Janu-ary. Soon after the waning of the Winter solstice, overjoyed by new promises of abundant harvests and a

Most All Important Matters Are Now Far Advanced—Oregon Fisheries Agreement to Be Enacted Into Hiver Treaty.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 16.—(Special)—On this, the 60th day of the 60-day season and the last day for introduction and the last day for int

two states now awaiting ratification by Congress. The only changes made govern dates of making reports and payments of surtax, increases in the cannery tax, restriction of seines and the closing of small tributaries on the Chinese trumpet.

Noise Made With Impunity.

Noise Made With Impunity. All this is done with impunity on various days of feast and celebration. The neighbor of a celebrant, though somewhat disturbed during the night, Traps and Wheels Barred.

The fisheries code amendments included: Close the streams from Grays Harbor to Cape Flattery to traps and shorten the closed seafish wheels, and shorten the closed seafish wheels are closed seafish wheels.

the iron-bonne posser or libretitist. Their duty is merely to extemporize upon an old story which has been selected beforehand by the hars been selected beforehand by the producer from the huge bulk of ancient Chinese literature.

"Let us not fall in our appreciation of the orchestral support which was accorded the singers in last night's billiant and noteworthy performance. It is the according to approved the singers in last night's been affected somewhat with the money so withdrawn been deposited to have been deposited.

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A run on a branch postal savings more and more interest in the weifare of the United States Bureau of Naturalization work were described by H. B. Hazzard, examiner of the United States Bureau of Naturalization, and Circuit Judge Morrow.

They said the Government was taking more and more interest in the weifare of the very said the Government was taking and in National banks.

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## DAY'S SPAN TOLLS \$287

4085 PERSONS CROSS BRIDGE IN a misunderstanding rather than an in-FIRST 24 HOURS.

500 Autos and Trucks Pass Over River and 2660 Persons Travel in Streetcars in Day.

in tolls. The fixed charges of operatcharge to \$25; to create the County of ing the bridge and paying interest is Mora out of adjoining sections of Callam and Jefferson, and to establish a \$27.75 to be placed in a sinking fund to \$27.75 to be placed in a sinking fund to retire the bonds. However, it is generally believed that the state of Wash-

erally believed that the state of Washington within a few years will take
over Clarke County's bonds.

Persons crossing the bridge the first
day numbered 4055, of which number
2660 were in streetcars. There were
nearly 500 automobiles and trucks, and
only 78 yehicles drawn by armals only 78 vehicles drawn by animals, showing the steady decrease in the use of the horse.

There were 15 head of livestock to cross the bridge. If a cow is carried on a truck or in a wagon toll has to be paid just the same as though it

waised.

A new scheme for the collection of tolls will probably be worked out soon, and there is a possibility that the tolls may be lowered at the end of 90 days when it is learned the average amount of traffic. The traffic is expected to increase.

## OLD SUIT PAPERS SERVED :

increase steadily.

A. B. F. Orr, Accused by Lewis Hodler, Finally Located.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Spe cial.)—Hoyt Blair, deputy Sheriff, last night served papers on Augustus Ben F. Orr, in which Lewis Hodler, of Portind, brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Mr. Orr for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife.

At 8:45 P. M. last night Mr. Blair learned that Mr. Orr was in the city at Hotel St. Elmo, and he secured the papers and succeeded in finding Mr. Orr at 8:58. Civil papers cannot be Orr at 8:58. Civil papers cannot be served after 9 P. M. The suit was begun nearly three years ago, but the officers had been unable to locate Mr. Orr to serve the papers.

Roseburg Man Gets 25 Days for Selling Short Measure.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)

—R. L. Staggs, a prominent wood dealer of this city, has gone to fall for 25 days rather than pay a fine of \$50

generous distribution of providential favors, the Chinese regularly immerse themselves, in accordance with venerable usage, into the flamboyant din of their native music festivals.

This year's performance, continued every night between 6:30 and 12:30 at Arion Hall, is less elaborate in many respects than the productions for which ancient China is memorable. Among

any degree of exactness. To every unsupport of the session are already far appropriation bill. which commands reason to the session are already far advanced in legislative processes.

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Orchestra Work Studied.

By overcoming one's primary re-sentment toward the tympani, one could study the orchestra as a whole and note the essential difference between the Chinese and the Occidental of

If fortune is kind, in his own.

The conception and execution of the present opera are almost simultaneous, the singers and actors being guided more by their own feelings than by the fron-bound requirements of composer or librettist. Their duty is merely to extemporize upon an old story which has been selected beforehand by the producer from the huge bulk of ancient Chinese literature.

The story being interpreted at Arian Hall may be and other producer of the conception of the orchestral support which meaning the considered to an extent, yet the major requirement of the music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of these qualities could best be expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume and continuity of sound. Appreciation of the expressed in words appropriate to any typical Chinese music-lover is volume an the banging, uproar and clatter will be repeated in other houses—perhaps, is noise. Form is considered to an extent, yet the major requirement of the

choice instead of compulsory voting, as bamboo canes should be plentifully the lovers evidently agreeing that the hour is late. The audience seems will-legal investments for trust funds; au-The machinery of the Chinese oper- pended for the evening. Much more

Court Thursday, following convictions charge of selling wood by measurement to Mrs. S. E. Collier,

others interested in it are invited to attend.

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FUNERAL OF WESTERN PIO-

NEER TO BE HELD TODAY.

The funeral of Charles Clark, one of the first "forty-niners," who was found dead in bed at a

lodging-house on Knott street Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock today from the under-taking establishment of F. S.

Dunning, on the East Side. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Beaven, of the Third Baptist Church.

Mr. Clark was a native of Ne. York, but went to California in the wild days of the first gold rush. He came to Portland more

than 40 years ago.

He served as driver in the fire department under ex-Chiefs Buchtel and De Boest and later went

to Alaska.

After his return from Alaska
Mr. Clark was employed on one

His body will be cremated.

### thorize joint county ferries; appropriate \$5000 for the appointment of a atic stage is extremely elemental. At State Welfare Commissioner at \$1500 Arion Hall most of the effects were the stage manager has grown very, Bride Is North Star Wreck Widov sessed against him in the Recorder's

With Six Children. Court Thursday, following conviction on a charge of selling wood by short measurement to Mrs. S. E. Collier.

Staggs maintains his innocence and says his confinement in jail is due to control than an increase of the participants was the widow of a man lost in the wreck of the North Star No. 1, on the wreck of the North Star No. 1, on the wreck of the North Star No. 1, on the wreck of the North Star No. 1, on the wreck of the Coos Bay bar who was left with six small children. Mrs. Mary Tanner is a resident of South Inlet, and the bride-grown was Charles Miller, a tie contractor. The party walked 12 miles.

Girls' Honor Guard to Meet.

The Girls' Honor Guard will meet to-tion, en route to the county seat, tion, en route to the county seat, tion, en route to the county seat, tion, en route to the county seat, the will Resume Editorial Duties.

Albany, Where He Will Resume

Editorial Duties.

The growing importance of United States trade relations in the Orient was pointed out yesterday by William H. Hornibrook, for the past two years finister of this country to the Kingdom of Stam. Mr. Hornibrook, who left his position as editor of the Albany Demonstrator of the Albany Demonstrator of the Albany Demonstrator of the Albany Demonstrator of the Albany

Hans Broten, 35, head of the Eureka Carriage Works, was found dead in bed at his home, 335 Hassalo street, yesterday, as the result of a fractured skull, sustained last Thursday while

scuffling with his brother in the car-riage works, 327 Couch street. Mr. Broten struck his head on a wire Mr. Broten struck his head on a wire stretcher during the friendly scuffle, and complained of a headache later, although he continued work. His wife found him dead when she went to call him for breakfast at 6 A. M. The body was removed to the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, where Dr. S. M. Gellert performed an autopsy.

Mr. Broten is survived by his widow and a 4-year-old son, besides his brother, Gilbert Broten, who was his partner in the carriage works. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## STOCK LAW TO BE TESTED

Mayor of Eastside Among Others Charged With Letting Cattle Run. MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The first test of the new county stock law which was adopted at the

stock law which was adopted at the November election will be made when the trial of M. A. McLaggan, a Councilman: Mrs. Carrie Wright, Benjamin Wright, Mayor R. C. Kitson, Mrs. Jean Brown, W. F. Byerly, John Swanson and Mrs. John Swanson, of the City of East-side, come to trial on a charge of allowing their stock to run at large.

W. C. Weaver, a resident of East-side, is the complaining witness. Mr. Weaver's prosecution may be somewhat moderate, for he hopes to establish the right of cattle to run at large, since he owns a ranch near Summer since he owns a ranch near Sumner and wants range. He is, however, in earnest, since he says the stock be-longing to those named in his com-plaint bother him and other residents

## FOURTH COMMANDMENT GIVEN IN COURT IN DENYING DIVORCE

Judge Gatens Pleads With Couple to Continue Union of 34 Years and Reproves Son Charged With Being Cause of Separation.

THE high windows of the courtroom of life in peace, kindness, love and might have been of art glass, the contentment." Huge Reserve Available for seats at the rear might have been arranged in pews, the hum of traffic not come with good grace from a boy on streets below might have been the of 21 years to tell his father what h chant of a choir, the banch at which should do and call him a windbag. In the judge sat might have been a pulpit—and there would have been no in-congruity between the setting and the words spoken by Circuit Judge Gatens Thursday when he denied the divorce pit-and there would have been no in-Thursday when he denied the divorce are due them.

asked by Lucy J. Grabeel from F. W. "I can't blame the mother for taking "I can't blame the must not be must no NOTES BEING ENGRAVED

of modern ideas, Mr. Hornibrook said, was due to the influence of Americans. He said that three American physicians have helped carry on the work of the Siamese government in its public health and sanitary service during the past year, while graduates of American en-gineering schools have added greatly to

ARE TO BE BESURRECTED.

Arrangements for Entertainment o

the largest number to its membership

by the Tacoma Smelter was 16 per cen copper, which at the market price o 30 cents a pound would amount to \$9

ton, or \$103.50 gross return a ton. The Commercial Club will hold a big cele-bration soon in honor of the event Three more cars are ready for ship-

ROSEBURG 5 TRIMS EUGENE

Fast Game Results in Score of 28

to 16; Big Crowd Present.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)

—In the fastest game of basketball played here this season the Roseburg High School team tonight defeated the team of the Eugene High School by a score of 28 to 18. Coach Milliken, of the visitors, said Eugene's defeat was the total of their slowness in seating team.

due to their slowness in getting started. The game was witnessed by a big crowd and enthusiasm was intense.

Vancouver Barges Drydocked.

a ten. Gold and silver ran \$7,50 to the

in the contest that will be commen

about April 1.

Of the young man he said: "It does

Importance of Becoming Naturalized Is Impressed on Foreigners at eral reserve system.

The first concern of the board, to protect member banks against runs by Lincoln High School.

NIGHT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS ADVISED BY SPEAKERS.

depositors of foreign birth and non-member banks so far as possible, vir-tually has passed. There have been but few runs, it was said, and these appar-Of Portland's total population, 43,000 are natives of foreign lands. For that reason, Portland is especially interested in providing every opof foreign-born depositors, that the Government would confiscate their bank accounts in case of war.

portunity for the education of aliens, said John C. Beach, supervisor of the city night schools, at a meeting held portunity for the education of aliens, said John C. Beach, supervisor of the city night schools, at a meeting held

Such withdrawais have been reported from banks in Seattle, Cleveland, New York and Connecticut. The situation in Cleveland, it is said, arose from the publication in a Roumanian newspaper that foreigners would do well to have their funds in National Banks to the preference of all others. Trust companies and other nonmember banks in the city and district are said to have The meeting was called for the pur- DORMANT STATE ORGANIZATION: citizenship and urging them to attend he city and district are said to have the night schools. There are at pres-een affected somewhat by this an-ent 570 persons of 50 nationalities at-

## determined membership campaign. Arrangements will be made to have a trophy offered for the society adding

W. H. HORNIBROOK, EX-MINISTER, TELLS OF TRADE OPENINGS.

Former Diplomat on Way to Home

The Girls' Honor Guard will meet toVANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Speday at 1:30 o'clock at Central Library
to discuss plans for resuming social
Columbia River interestate bridge was
open, a total of \$287.75 was collected
open, a to occupy a diplomatic post,
Judge Watson accidentally sealed up
some of the papers with the marriage
certificate and afterwards sent a mescertificate and afterwards sent a me

Judge watson accidentally sealed up his way to Albany, where he will take certificate and afterwards sent a messenger to the Baxter Hotel to reclaim them. It was 4 in the afternoon.

The bridal party had retired, being exhausted from their long tramp, and Judge Watson secured the missing documents next morning.

FRIENDLY SCUFFLE FATAL Hans Broten Found Dead in Bed After Tussle With Brother.

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An active competitor for business with Siam, according to Mr. Hornibrook gave as the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Grain Growers' Assontiation. One resolution set forth that it had been demonstrated that bulk handling of grain was practical and the pression of profitable in this region and directed the appointment of a committee to gather and publish information furbrook, is the United States, American business methods and the pressign of the Inland Empire Grain Growers' Assontiated that bulk had been demonstrated that bulk handling of grain was practical and the grain feeted the appointment of a committee to gather and publish information furbrook, is the United States, American business methods

## INQUIRY MADE FOR WOMAN MISSING FIVE YEARS.



Mrs. John Kidwell (Viola May

No clew has been found by offi-No clew has been found by officers of the Women's Protective
Division in their search for Mrs.
John Kidwell, formerly Viola May
Crosier, who was last heard from
in this city five years ago.

Relatives of the missing woman, who live at Monmouth, Ill.,
believe that harm may have befallen her. Her last letters to
them, writes Mrs. Lewis Greenut,
of Monmouth, were very despondent.

TROOPS SEEK JOBS

About 100 Men of Troop and Battery Will Need Work.

## EMPLOYERS CALLED UPON

Portland Organization to Be Assisted by Federal Labor Department Official-Business Men to Give Personal Service.

Plans for securing employment for nembers of Battery A and Troop A. who will be mustered out at Vancouver within the next few days, were outlined at a meeting of the joint committee representing veterans of the First Regiment and veterans of Battery A, in conference with Major Wilson, act-ing Adjutant-General, at the National Guard headquarters in the Morgan

building, last night.

Captain George A. White, of Troop A.
met with the committee, as did also
R. P. Bonham, of the United States
Immigration Service, Department of

Labor.

It was decided to send out letters to all the large employers of the city with a view to securing an immediate list of available jobs.

Mr. Bonham offered the services of his department for the services of the services.

ar. Bonnam offered the services of his department for the securing of po-sitions for the men needing them and said that one man would be detailed for that work in his office, Employers desiring men will be asked to call up Main 324 or A-4625 in order that the positions may be listed. Approximately 100 men in the bat-tery and troep will be in need of posi-tions when the troops are mustered out next week.

In case there is difficulty in securing dineering schools have added greatly to the efficiency of irrigating schemes.

Mr. Hornibrook handed in his resignation as Minister to Slam last May and will shortly return to his paper in Albany. Mrs. Hornibrook and the childeren are at present in Idaho and will be in Portland in a few days on their way to Albany. A large reception is being planned for Mr. and Hrs. Hornibrook by their townspeople for next Friday night at Albany.

In case there is difficulty in the requisite number of possible requisite the requisite number of positions, a large committee composed of representative business men may be appointed to do personal work about the city among employers. Men with families or dependents will be given positions

### BRIDGE HONORED IN VERSE

Washington Man Contributes to Opening Ceremonies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Nelson B. Brooks, one of the leading good roads advocates in Washington, was one of the speakers at the bridge opening exercises here Wed-

esday.
Mr. Brooks, who is a native of Silverton, Or., was an intimate friend of Fred Baich, who wrote the famous story, "The Bridge of the Gods." During his talk here today, Mr. Brooks read an original poem entitled the "Interstate Bridge," written by himself.

The poem follows: Oregon and Washington Now rejoice, the bridge is done, Severed by the mighty river, Joined together now forever. Bridge of the Gods we know Spanned the river long ago, 'Til the earthquake's violent sh Crushed the arch of solid rock.

Engineers have shown their skill, Backed by men of fron will, And the structure holds proud sway, O'er the river found by Gray.

They're going to build, I A million county bonds were sold, And converted into gold, To build the bridge we see today, Connecting up this great highway.

will serve as an executive Cities of each loyal state, Hall the day we celebrate. For state lines no more divi intercourse from either side. Presidents of state societies present

Presidents of state societies present last night were: J. C. Neill, of Wisconsin; G. L. Rauch, of Michigan; Isaac Peart, of Minnesota; Wilbur Henderson, of Illinois; Dr. Byron E. Will no longer have to wait Miller, of Ohio and J. J. Crossley, of When the wooling days are over, Speeding on to old Vancouver.

BULK HANDLING IS FAVORED Half a century or more Men have passed from shore to shore. Paying tribute every trip At the ferry's landing slip.

Farewell, ferry, evermore Your last voyage now is o'er— You have gathered your last shekel From the pockets of the people.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 16.—Resolu-tions favoring the handling of grain in bulk instead of in sacks were adopt-ed today at the annual meeting of the Will no longer have to wait For the boat they always spied Waiting on the other side.

Laura McIntosh, divorcee, has filed unit for \$50,000 heart balm against walter Rosenfeld, in the Circuit Court, illeging breach of promise. Mr. Rosen-MEDFORD ORE BRINGS \$104 5 feld is president of the Rosenfeld-Smith Company, wholesale cigar deal-

Mine Reported On by Smelter.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)

Returns from the first car of ore shipped from the Blue Ledge mine, showed gross receipts of \$3519, or \$104 a ton for 34 tons.

Manager Carnahan, of the growing has been repudiated and denied. Improper liberties are cited in the complaint.

## Hearings for Naturalization Papers

to Be Held Today.

A class will be examined for final

A class will be examined for final naturalization papers before Presiding Judge Gantenbein this morning.

All citizens-to-be who wish to be examined for their final papers May 18 and have not yet filed for them must make application this afternoon, announced Deputy County Clerk Easter yesterday. Those who wait until Monday or later will not have a chance to be examined until about June 18.

German applications predominats German applications pamong those made recently predominate

Quartermaster Sergeant Promoted. VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Otto Engleman, chief cierk and quartermaster sergeant for the past three years here, today received notification that he had been commissioned as captain in the quartermaster's department in the reserve corps. Should war be declared he would become at once a captain in the quartermaster department. Mr. Engleman has served 12 years in the regular Army. years in the regular Army.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The barges used for the past six months for the ferry to make a landing on Hayden Island, were pulled from their places today and towed to Portland. The barges will be placed in drydogks at once and will be repaired. Factories yearly pay \$140,943,000 in wages in Chlifornia