Incumbent Is First Republican in

Oregon to Succeed Himself as State's Chief Executive.

STATE CAPITAL, Salem, Jan. 14 .-

general election were canvassed by a

feathers. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall

of Salem, singing the "Star-Spangled

Banner," gave the only touch to the

official and formal and after a few

brief words the Governor plunged into

Senator Ira Smith, of Coos County

who 24 years ago assisted to escor

Governor Pennoyer from his office to

be inaugurated, led the committee to

escort Governor Withycombe today and

withshim were Senator Gill and Rep-

resentatives Brand, Hare and Burdick

Justice McBride, with members of the

Supreme Court standing on the

speaker's rostrum behind him and state

officials clustered around the sides.

Pear of influenza did not keep away

spectators who crowded the rear of

the House where the ceremonies were

held and stretched out into the lobbies.

points in his message, not attempting

to read it completely and referring

He made a special appeal to the

members, aside from the one contained

in his message, that the Legislature

promptly and unanimously, if possible,

ratify the National prohibition amend-

SEATTLE WINS TEST CASES

Superior Court Holds Bonds to Buy

Streetcar System Valid.

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 .- Today was wor

what attorneys called the first round

Superior Court, sustained the city in

test cases brought by taxpayers at-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Secretary

the members to printed copies which

soon were put on their desks.

The Governor only covered the vital

The Governor was sworn in by Chief

the reading of his message.

eremonies which did not smack of the

WAR STALKS IN EAST OF EUROPE

Przemysl Bombarded by Ukrainian Forces.

~2000 PERSONS ARE KILLED

Conditions ir. Besieged City son from Berkeley, Both and the sea Described as Terrible.

MASSACRE OF JEWS REPORT

Bolsheviki Converging on Warsaw With Army Estimated at 30,-000; Fate of Vilna Feared.

GENEVA Jan. 14.—(By the Associ-ated Press.)—Two thousand persons Then with 336 prisoners aboard, she GENEVA, Jan. 14 .- (By the Associhave been killed at Przemysl, Galicia. by the Ukrainians, according to a dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse, of Vinna, a copy of which has been received

The Ukrainiana have been bombarding Przemysl for several days past by land and by air, and conditions in the own are described as terrible.

destroyed and there is no light in the

LONDON, Jan. 14.-An unconfirmed posure and hunger. the Ukrainian directorate has fallen. red to the notorious prison at Villin-The power in the city now is in the gen, and a hundred times in the nine one big piece of legislation which must hands of the Rolsheviki.

ODESSA, Jan. 5 .- General Denekine, the anti-Holshevik leader in Southern Russia, has inflicted a sharp defeat on FINANCIAL RUIN FEARED the Bolsheviki on the River Kuma, in the Caucasus. One thousand prisoners Extended U. S. Operation of Tele-

were captured by his forces. Bolsheviki Lose Artitlery. After two days of fighting General Denekine captured Alexandria Grush-

because of its all-Jewish population tions. ment breaks up.

Hundreds Reported Killed. Reports received here give the num

her of persons killed as several hunto have been wounded. There may be some exaggeration as to the extent of the casualties, however. It is considered here that the control

previously having been to protect the Jews when possible.

It is pointed out that the Jews lately have been more hitterly hated because and also their employment by the Bolsheviki as spies in many cases, they instruments obtainable for this work.

WARSAW, Jan. 12 .- (By the Assoelated Press.)-Bolshevist forces are DEATH REPORT BRINGS JOY converging on Warsaw over three lines of railroad. The number of Woman Reads Letter, Laughs; Solenemy is unknown

Army Estimated at 30,000. It is estimated, however, that the Bolshevists have 20,000 men. It is neeting the fate of Vilna.

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 14 .- (By the Asmediated Frenk.)-The evacuation of based on fact, it is believed here. Ufa, the center of anti-Bolshevik activity west of the Urals, by Russian and
Czecho-Slovak forces, was hampered
by the treachery of railway employes,
who allowed the railroad engines to
what was the good news. She astonfighting in the strets of Ufa December get the \$10,000 insurance. by 11,000 Bolsheviki. There was much band had be 0, and it was attended by heavy losses on both sides.

The retiring forces, however, managed to make good their retreat and blew up a bridge across the river to Good Crops Reported by Farmers on prevent the Bolsheviki from following them.

Reward Is Promised.

Bolshevik spied who were captured by the Czecha reported that every memer of the Bolshevik army had been ised 1000 rubles for the capture of A Russian wireless dispatch received n London, January 1, reported that Ufa had been captured by the Boluhe-

LONDON, Jan. 14,-Russian detachments, after the recent successes of the imerican and allied troops south of trehangel, are marching in the direcording to a telegram from Archan el. Meanwhile, the anti-Bolshevik orces which recently captured Perm, re advancing on Viatka, east of Vo-The capture of Vologda by the Archangel forces would enable the hands with the Omsk forces west

of Bolaheviki, who were arrested and service, told the House immigration apprisoned in the fortress of Savantan, committee today at the begining of the canton of Valais, are released bearings on bills to prohibit immigration. Petrograd will be shot without trial.

There is great indignation here over the situation. The Bolsheviki movement for labor was about equal to the supply.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER'S VICTIMS REACH HOME

Ships' Officers Recount Tale of Exposure and Starvation While in Hands of Teutons.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Captain A. Olon, skipper of the American schooner Encore and First Officer M. Buckard, of the American bark Beluga, both Californians, have reached New York after months of adventure as prisoners the famous German sea raider Wolf and in German prison camps.

Buckard is from San Francisco; Olraider, badly used at Kiel and robbed. cheated and half starve at Villingen, the Germans even keeping 100 marks per man sent them by the American Government.

Buckard's ship was captured by the ROAD BUILDING ATTRACTS raider, according to their story, on July 9, 1917, near Cape Horn, two-months after she had left San Frantisco and Oison's in the same vicinity on July 14. Both crews were taken aboard the raider and the ships sunk From that time until February, 1918. they were prisoners on the raider. while she cruised in the South Pacific the South Atlantic, the Caribbean Sec and off the coast of Africa capturing headed for home

"When the raids were few and far were given the same fare we got, and has a real solution so there was nothing to kick about," said Buckard,

"If I live to be a million years old, I shall never forget our arrival at Kiel, appear as a Moses. The member who The gas and electric plants have been None of us was warmly clad, and we problem of finding employment for the were herded into an old shed, where we returned soldiers and for the civillans town. Water and food also are lacking remained 48 hours, suffering from ex- who will be replaced by the ex-soldiers

"On the third day we were transferback on the Wolf."

phone Lines Declared Needed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Financial losses and in some cases ruin for telephone companies was predicted today be adopted and interwoven into a re-evaka, the Bolsheviki losing a number by W. H. Lamar, selfcitor of the Post-of light field guns and machine guns. WARSAW, Jan. 11 .- (By the Associ- wire control committee, unless Govern- roads, financed by a bond issue cared ated Press.)-A pogrom is reported to ment operation of the wire systems is for by motor vehicle license fees; have taken place at Breditschew, pop-extended at least two or three years \$5,000,080 for irrigation development; ularly known as the Jewish capital of to permit a general reconstruction of \$5,000,000 for consolidation of the Port the Ukraine, the place deriving its title rates and restoration of normal condi- and Dock Commissions; \$250,000, ap-

The trouble is reported to have occurred Mr. Lamar, testifying in the House as a result of an attempt by peasants postoffice committee hearing on the off lands would require. to disarm mititia which the Jews were pending Administration bill, said much erganizing for their protection in all remained to be done toward the elimicenters, which they anticipated would nation of wasteful practices through

PRO-HUN TALK COSTS JOB

fired, while other hundreds are declared Postal Clerk at Eugene Dismissed

by Order From Washington. Pro-German remarks and indications of length to create employment for the of Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, has pro-German sympathies cost A. M. returning soldiers. The second fact on weakened, as otherwise he would not Dickey, postal clerk, his job, accord- which there is unanimity is that no one have permitted the pogrom, his policy ing to E. L. Campbell, Eugene post- has advanced a good, general master, who announced the dismissal of No Legislature was ever more filled Dickey from his position in the local with good intentions. The members office today. The removal was ordered will do the right thing if some one will by Pirst Assistant Postmaster-General show them how. Suggestions are now of their alleged Bolshevik tendencies Kroonzi and becomes effective at once. in order, but they should be workable. Dickey came to Eugene about a year ago, having been transferred from a idea," said Speaker Jones. "There are

zone.

dier Husband's Insurance \$10,000.

VANCOUVER, Wash: Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-The reports from many parts of Reliabevists have 20,000 men. It is the United States that some women feared that Warsaw is in danger of of an adventurous nature married sol diers, in the high hopes that the hus bands would be killed and that they would collect the insurance money, are

freeze when the city was surrounded ished him by replying that her hus-

IRRIGATION SHOWS RESULT

Klamath Project. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 14 .were captured (Special.)-Fifty-five dollars per from 11,154 acres of alfalfa, 175 acres of potatoes at \$118 per acre, were among the features of the annual report of the Klamath Irrigation Project, just completed here.

Crops were reported from 31,268 acres and were reported from 32,268 acres and were reported from 22,268 acres and were reported from 23,268 acres and were reported from 32,268 acres and services and services from 32,268 acres are services from 32,268 acres and services from 32,268 acres are services from 32,268 acres and services from 32,268 acres are services fro

and gave a total value of \$792,131 with an average return of \$25.92 per acre. Barley averaged \$15 per acre; hay, \$20.70 per acre; oats, \$17.70 per acre; rye, \$12.10, and wheat, 21.60 Sugar beets raised for stock feeding yielded an approximate average of \$44 per acre.

FOREIGNERS PLAN TO COME

Present Labor Demand in U. S. Reported Nearly Equal to Supply. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Thousands

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Bolshevik agovernment in Petrograd has telegraphed an ultimatum to the Swiss replanning to come to America as graphed an ultimatum to the Swiss soon as possible, John B. Densmore, rederal authorities, saying that unless director of the Federal employment.

AMERICAN PRISONERS TELL OF STATE'S BIG RIDDLE

Legislators Eagerly Seek Silled in action 28,904 11 25,913 Practical Solution.

MANY SCHEMES SUGGESTED

son from Berkeley. Both agreed that Proposals Now in Sight Involve Huge Expenditure.

Programm Want Adopted to Furnish Work for Returning Soldiers.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 14 .-(Special.)-Schemes for the employment of returned soldiers, involving at least \$20,000,000, are now in sight in between the food supply ran low, but the Legislature. Various tentative ideas we noticed that the crew of the Wolf are being advanced, but yet no one

In the Oregon Legislature there are 90 members, each one sitting back and waiting for one of the other 89 will have no trouble in securing enthusiastic support. It is generally rec months that followed I wished I was be adopted is a programme which will provide employment for the returning soldiers at good wages.

Numerous Schemes Proposed. Suggestions thus far fall under these reads: 1-Road construction; 2-Public buildings; 3-Irrigation development; 4-Clearing looged-off lands; 5-Con solidation of Portland Dock Commission

and Port of Portland. Possibly all of these suggestions will be adopted and interwoven into a reproximately, for public buildings, and no one can estimate what the logged-

Ald for Soldlers Desired. The five groups indicated are merely the high points which have come to already. Each ulated to give employment to many people. There will very probably be a dozen or a score of other suggestions brought forward within the next

four or five weeks. On two facts the lawmakers are unanimously agreed. The first is that EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.) - they are prepared to go to almost any "I am at a loss to advance the right being the only intelligent or educated postal position in the Panama Canal a number of Representatives who have thought deeply, but they are apparent-

ly as much at sea as the others. Road Plans Well Advertised. President of the Senate Vinton is ptimistic, but the Senate is evidently

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Official Cosualty Report.

W ASHING Jan listr contain 214 new
so ong list of corrections.
rise 11 killed in action, 51
on of disease, 71 wounded seridegree undetermined, 3 slight,
1 missing in action. Following
summary to date: contain 214 new

Total deaths ... 61,624 138 Vounded ... 129,530 75 fissing and prisoners . 19,446 1 Total casualties210,600 214 210,814

OREGON. Died of wounds.

sely, Chester J.—Mrs. Mary Seeley, 143
W. Liberty st., Portland, Or.
Wounded severely (previously missing)—
ohnson, Andrew, 2047 East Taylor street,
Fortland, Or.

WASHINGTON,

Died of dispase—
Hatstrom, Erick (Cook.), Monroe, Wash,
Hames, Elson, Marysville, Wash,
Returned to duty (previously reported

kfiled)—
Baker, Thomas, Spokane, Wash.
Nih. Daniel H., Wenatchee, Wash.
Wounded severely—
Bemp, Otto A., Allyn, Wash.
Shaffer, Ted, Tacoma, Wash.
Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—
Loucks, Roy F., Mansfield, Wash.
Lyppardt, Arthur P., Tacoma, Wash.
Merton, George M., Napavine, Wash.
Bokstadt, Iver G., Scattle, Wash.

Died of wounds—
Davies, John T., Payette, Idaho.
Wounded, undetermined (previously missing) beluca. Domenic, Hardson, Idaho. ouge, John, Shann, Idaho. Returned to duty (previously missing)-horpe, Will, Pocatello, Idaho.

ALABAMA.

ARKANSAS. Died of Dises Died of Disease— offsen, F. T. (Sgl.), Knoble, Ark, tobinson, Ross H. (Cpl.), Cabot, Ark, toldefield, Tom, Buthersville, Ark, Died from accident and other cause ook, Fred (Sgl.), Bono, Ark,

CALIFORNIA. Pied from wounds— Vorthley, R. (Capt.), Los Angeles, Cal. Mills, Percy A. (Lt.), Penn Grove, Cal. Glison, William S., Los Angeles, Cal. Dled of wounds— mith, Eben L. (Lt.), Denver, Colo.

CONNECTICUT. Died of disease—
Joyce, Harold V., Unionville, Conn.
Burchance, A. E., South Kent, Conn.
Smith, Stephen C., Middletown, Conn.
Died of accident—
Sharpe, Charles E., Waterbury, Conn. FLORIDA.

Died of disease-Faulkner, Wm. Edgar, Perry, Fla. GEORGIA. Died of wounds— avis, George, E. Rome, Ga. Died from accident and other causes-tompson, Peyson, Litonia, Ga.

ILLINOIS. Killed in action— irter, A. R. (Lt.), Carbondale, Ill. * dbetter, Charles V., Elizabethtown, Ill. Died of wounds—

ahill, John. Wheaten, III.

Arille, Walter B., Bethany III.

Woodward, Marcus, Chicago,

Died of discase—

Baldwin, Scalamin B. (Lt.), Mendon, III.

Berry, Robert L. Polnona, III.

Fernzgolsky, Alexander, Georgetown, III.

Shopkouski, Frank, Cleero, III.

INDIANA. Killed in action— ibson, Gail, New Goshen, Ind. Died of wounds— sabcock, Charlie J., Porter, Ind. Hiatt, Ralph, Arcadia, Ind. Imbier, Loring E., Connelsville, Ind.

IOWA. Died of wounds

Roeder, Roland P., Grundy Center, Iowa.
Rosenbaum, Fred W., Caimar, Iowa.
Wilkins, Charles F., Ottumwa, Iowa.
Died of disease—
Kelter, James C., Ottumwa, Ia.

Died of wounds— Brein, Albert J. (Lt.), Lawrence, Kan. Died of disease-Carpenter, A. B. (Elec.-Sgt.), Oswege, Kar KENTUCKY, Died of wounds— Lamb, Ernest A., Fulton, Ky. Died of disease— Mullens, Charley, Plorress, Ky.

LOUISIANA. Saucier, Abner (Cpl.), Memon, La. Brooks, Pearl, Mans, La. MAINE. Died of wounds— haw, Edwin ((Bugler), Landsdowne, Me.

MASSACHUSETTS. Mandel, Dorchester, Mass. Died of disease— Jonivan T. J. (Wag.), Cambridge, Mass. Jacobia, Harold F. (Lt.), Tesmer Falls, Mass. andt, Tom. North Oxford, Mass.

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REACH HIGH MARK GOV. WITHYCOMBE TAKES OATH DRY U. S., 53 TO 3

Council Expected to Pass Mask Ordinance Today.

CO-OPERATION BEST WEAPON

Sale of Germ Protectors in Charge of Nurses.

PRICE FIXED AT 10 CENTS

Director-General and Advisory Committee Pass All Day Yesterday Outlining Plans for Fight.

INFLUENZA SITUATION TODAY. Four hundred and twenty-two new cases reported to Health Bureau for 24 hours ended yester-

day. Fifteen deaths recorded yesterday from influenza.

Mask ordinance before council at 11 o'clock this morning. Masks to be sold at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents for benefit of Visiting Nurses' Asso-

ciation. Headquarters for; distribution of masks established in basement of Hotel Portland.

Masks to be furnuished free to all persons unable to purchase them. Forty-five patients removed to

County Hospital. The influenza epidemic in Portland and Multnomah County is still on the of a fight to put through a \$15,000,000 increase, 422 new cases having been re- deal for the purchase of the local

ported to the City Health Office yes- street railway system of the Puget terday. Fifteen deaths also were re- Sound Traction, Light & Power Comcorded, the majority of which were on pany. Judge King Dykeman, of the Sunday and Monday. Director-General Sommer and his advisory committee of 25 business men tacking the validity of the bonds to be worked throughout yesterday perfect-ing the county-wide organization with

which it is hoped the disease can be Supreme Court for a final decision. stamped out. Masks have made their appearance on the faces of many employes of the large department stores. The sale of masks was instituted in the basement Secretary Baker Asks Purchase of of the Hotel Portland under the di-rection of Mrs. C. B. Simmons. The WASHINGTON Jan 14 Secretary masks are made by volunteer Red Cross workers and the proceeds derived from Dent of the House military committee tives of the Oregon Legislature late their sale will be given to the Visiting

caring for influenza patients.

Mask Ordinance Prepared. The Red Cross workers at first this objection was withdrawn after otherwise requected. representatives of the Portland chapter of the Red Cross met with the publicity

Board. In making the announcement of the House Resolution Would Look Into of the amendment this afternoon and sale of masks, Dr. Sommer made it clear that all persons who could not afford to purchase masks would be furnished with germ protectors without

and meetings, will go before the City (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

by Representative Sheldon today in the upper house. An ordinance drafted by City Attor- House carries, a special committee. ney LaRoche, making the wearing of made up of Senate and House members, masks compulsory in public gatherings, will investigate the influenza condimasks compulsory in public gatherings, will investigate the influenza condi-department stores, theaters, churches, tions in and around the State Capitol. he voted as he did, "because I have

Honor."

REVOLUTIONISTS, COMPOSED OF SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND WORKMEN PARADE STREETS OF BERLIN.

Influenza Situation.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temper temperature, \$2 Legislatures.

State's big problem is to furnish work for other reasons."

Representative

Compulsory voting in Oregon proposed. Criminal syndicalism bill passed over Governor Lister's veto, Page 7.

Governor Withycombe takes oath of office.

Page 1. Oregon House ratifies prohibition amend-ment. Page 1.

War. Official casualty list, Page 1. Foreign.

War stalks in east of Europe. Page 1.

Italian agitators use President's speeches to of being "cowardly." Lewis stated that his object was to allow a unanimous conference. Page 2. Semblance of order restered in Berlin, stated he could not conscientiously Paris peace conference to act only as unit. ferred to the people, McFarland made

National. Mann's war record subject of gossip. Page 5 Knox resolution worries Democrats. Page 3 Domestic. German sea raider's victims reach home, duced by Representative, Elmore, who Death of Colorel Roosevelt changes political outlook. Page 5. National labor congress burs Socialists and L. W. Ws. Page 4.

Sports.
Minor leagues threaten to break with majors if demands are not granted. Page 16. Pacific Northwest.
St. Helens editor convicted of 1 Commercial and Marine,

Grain Dealers' Association plans work for coming year. Page 21. Cancellation of Canadian orders breaks corn at Chicago, Page 21. Wall-street stock market in- professional completed ratification of the prohibi-hands Page 21.

Peace-time harbor forces organized. Page 17.

Drought the number taking such action

Influenza cases reach high mark. Page 1. Father claims son he has never seen. Page 14. Lea Barnes, vice-president of United States National Bank, retires. Page 2. Officer of 20th Engineers returns from France. Page 11. Lieutenant John Burgard returns. Page ft.

Money to be lent to returned soldiers. Page 4,

INAUGURATION MARKED BY SIMPLE CEREMONY OREGON HOUSE FOR

Federal Amendment Formally Ratified. Special.)-Governor Withycombe was

officially inaugurated this afternoon and declared to be the first Republi TOUAY can Governor of the state to succeed SENATE WILL ACT himself, when the ballots of the 1918

joint committee of the Senate and the The inauguration ceremonles were Representatives Kubli, Lewis, impressive, but simple. There was an McFarland Vote No. absence of gold braid, and fuss and

6 STATES RATIFY MEASURE

Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and North Carolina Swell Prohibition List to 30.

AMENDMENT RATIFIED BY 30

With the additions yesterday of Indiana, Arkansas, North Carolina, Illinois, Kansas and Alabama to the list of states which have ratified the constitutional amendment suppressing the liquor traffic, the total now stands at 30. The number required to make the amendment effective is 36. The states which have voted ratification, in order of accession to the list, follow:

Mississippi Virginia Kentucky South Carolina North Dakota Maryland Montana Texas Delaware South Dakota Massachusetts

Arizona

Georgia Louisiana Florida

Idaho Tennessee Maine -West Virginia Washington California Arkansas North Carolina Alabama

Michigan

Ohio Oklahoma

ify are: Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Oregon. Other states claimed by drys are: Connecticut, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyo-

States in which one of the two

houses have already voted to rat-

Expected to vote wet, New Jersey. Hopeful for ratification, Pennsylvania. Even chance, New

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 14 .-Baker today submitted to Chairman (Special.)-The House of Representaa bill to authorize purchase of land in today ratified the prohibition amend-Nurses' Association, to be utilized in France for a military cemetery, to be ment to the Federal Constitution by a designated "The American Field of vote of 53 for, to three against, four

being absent Soldiers, sailors and marines would Representatives Kubli, Lewis and Mcobjected to the sale of the masks, but be buried there unless their relatives Farland of Multnomah, registered their

votes against the amendment. Prediction is made that the amendnent will be ratified by the Senate to committee of the Consolidated Health PLAGUE PROBE PROPOSED morrow. The Senate resolutions committee reported unanimously in favor it is expected it will come up the first thing in the morning. A private poll STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 14 .- of the members indicates that there (Special.)-If a resolution introduced will not be a dissenting vote in the

Two Offer Explanations.

Representative Kubli, in explaining firm convictions along this line." He expressed himself as being embarrassed. INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS not because of the attitude he assumed, but because "many of my good friends here differ from me and I know they are firm in their convictions when they roday's-Rain; fresh southeasterly winds, do so. I will not refer to others of my friends who differ from me for Representative Lewis explained his

vote after he had made an ineffectual This precipitated the only real fight over the resolution favoring the Division looms in consolidation plan. Page 6, amendment. Mr. Lewis endeavored to be relieved from voting, but at the same time to be allowed to put into the journal a Brief explanation of why he did not vote. Gordon accused him vote in favor of it unless it were re-Three Y. M. C. A. workers arrested. Page 4. no explanation as to his negative vote.

Elmore Introduces Resolution. The resolution providing for ratificacation of the amendment was introdeclared he had been fighting for 25 complishment,

'An interested spectator was J. M. Shelley of Eugene, who declared he was responsible for the first legal step in the state to bring about this ratification, when 16 years ago as a member of the Legislature he put through the bill providing for the Australian ballot system of voting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Six states today completed ratification of the prohibi-Portland and Vicinity. to 30. The nu Weather report, data and forecast, Page 17. fication is 36. to 30. The number necessary for rati-

Alabama, Afkansas. Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and North Carolina were the

Grape Growers Protest. In addition the Oregon House, the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)



PARIS SQUARE, BERLIN, WITH FAMOUS BRANDENBURG GATE IN BACKGROUND.