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Manuel, Says Rumor, Has Crossed Border.

FRIENDS MAKE NO COMMENT

Late Lisbon Advices Say Cabinet Has Resigned.

ROYALIST FORCES HALTED

Republicans United and Steadily Gaining Strength; Troops Are Proceding Northward.

DEVELOPMENTS OF PORTU-GUESE INTERNAL SITUATION.

Former King Manuel reported to have returned to country. Portuguese Cabinet resigns.

Government asserts monarchist movement is overcome in some districts, but disturbances are admitted in other sections of coun-

Former King Manuel's representative killed in fighting at

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 26 .- Former King Manuel is reported to have entered Portugal at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, having crossed the Minho River at

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The private secretary of King Manuel, of Portugal, is authority for the statement that Mannot intend to go to Porugal.

Friends Refuse to Talk. On the other hand, close friends of the former King who hitherto have denied rumors that he had left England, refused today to comment on the re-

port that he had entered Portugal.

LISBON, Jan. 26 .- The Portuguese Cabinet has resigned. In an official note the government explains that, although the monarchist government in Graganza, Liebon and other places has been overcome, in still other districts the military and civil elements are seeking to revive Charges Against Brown University quarrels among the republicans. Wherefore the ministers, not desiring to weaken the republican forces in the present grave hour, have decided to resign, but will continue their functions until a new government is formed.

LISEON, Jan. 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An official statement issued tonight says that the insurgents tried n vain to induce the people of Viana, Castello and Valenca to rise.

Rebels Are Pursued.

by republican troops. Other republican war and Government." ops are co-operating in the pursuit of the fugitives. The rest of the country is calm...

"General Pellen, commanding the he was unable to make certain units leave their barracks. General Corteral, commanding the entrenched camp, and Lieutenant-Colonel Cuna, colef-of-staff. also resigned. replaced by General Silveiro, and Captain Dorin.

Insurgents' Morale Low. "A sharp cannonade was resumed at dawn between Campo Libre and Monsanto Hill. The morale of the insurgents is low, owing to their reverses and want of food. Shells from Monsanto Hill struck a considerable number of houses inhabited by peaceful sailed.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- A dispatch from Lisbon reports that Ayres Ornellas former King Manuel's representative, was killed in the fighting on Monsanto HIII.

LISBON, Jan. 25 .- (By The Assoment in the north, which was restricted to Oporto and Braga, is now republican troops.

Lisbon Uprising Quelled. The movement has been completely

stamped out in Liebon, where some infantry, cavalry and artillery occupied the two forts of Monsanto Hill Duque and hoisted the Royalist flag Wednesday. These forces surrendered last night

after a prolonged bombardment by government troops aided by marine and battalions of civilian volunteers who enthusiastically offered their services for the defense of the republic. teachers who will compose the faculty effect in uniting all republicans to the cause of putting aside divergences. pils, aliens of a dozen nationalities, will The political prisoners taken in the recent Santarem rising offered uncon- lish civics and American history. ditionally their services to the government gainst the Royalists. These men

included Major Castre, who had escaped from prison. The casualties resulting from the People's Daily Ration Is to Bc Infighting in Lisbon aggregated 12 dead and 51 wounded.

Rebels Severely Punished.

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GERMANY IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS UPHELD

CENTER OF INTRIGUE FEARED THROUGH OMISSION.

Illinois Professor Relies on Government Which Replaced Kaiser to Keep Word.

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 26 .- Professor James W. Garner, head of the department of political science at the Univer siity of Illinois, in an address here today expressed the opinion that Germany should be admitted to the league

"If Germany is left out there will gather around her a group of friendly Eagerness Evinced to Obtain months. states and she will become the center of intrique that will be a constant source of danger," said Professor Gar-"We will have the world divided in two and as for those who say that Germany's word does not mean any many of today is not the Germany of 1914, controlled by the Kaiser and Crown Prince. There is every reason to believe that democratic Germany may be relied upon to keep her word."
In answering the attack made by Senator Knox on the league of nations. Professor Garner said:

"The league of nations is not imprac ticable. It is but a few years ago that Senator Knox opposed the popular election of United States Senators; opposed women suffrage and said National prohibition was out of the question Whoever says that it is impracticable does not know, for no one knows until

t has been tried. When the question of establishing civil society arose, the individuals who hung back were forced and the same rules should govern the Nation as govern individuals.

"The time is propitious and all other questions before the conference are of ondary importance compared with this fundamental question of safeguard against future wars."

AMERICAN APOLLO FOUND

Merchant Tailors Discover "Perfect Man" in National Army.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 26 .- The American Apollo has been discovered and his proportions measured. A committee appointed by the National Assouel still is in London and that he does ciation of Merchant Tailors to neek the "perfect man," announced yesterday that it had found him in the National Army and would analyze him when the association convenes here next week. He is worthy of being "a world

model," the committee asserted. The committee decided Apollo should be five feet eight inches in height and weigh 148 pounds. His chest must measure 28 inches, waist 33½, hips 38½, thigh 21 1-4 and calf 15 1-6

ACCUSED SAVANT LAUDED

Professor Held Unjust. University, among those helding "radi-Archibald Stevens, of the Military Intelligence Bureau, by members of the

aculty of the university Professor Damon is in Washington foing Government work with the stu-"The insurgents of Lisbon has been dent Army training corps. He is chardislodged at Monsanto Hill," the state- acterized in the protest as "one of the ment continues, "and are being pursued most loyal and ardent supporters of the

POILUS GOING TO SIBERIA

Liabon garrison, has resigned because Some Who Have Completed Service Ordered to France.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 26 .- (Speclal.)-Five hundred French polus arrived here a few days ago, bound for Vladivostok. The contingent includes nterpreters, aviators, tank corps and armored car corps.

In the neighborhood of 50 remained in Honolulu when the United States transport Sherman continued on its voyage west. They will France, having completed their four years' service and having been ordered back by a message, which reached San Francisco one day after they had

PRESIDENT VISITS RHEIMS American Executive and Wife to See

Scenes of Yank Triumphs. PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (Havas.) -- President and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Rear ciated Press.)-The Royalist move- Admiral Grayson and a small party of American and French Generals, left Paris at 8 o'clock this morning by autobeing put down by concentration of mobile for a visit to the Chateau-

Thierry and Rheims regions. A heavy snowstorm "commenced at same time the presidential party left for the battle area.

ALIENS TO BE MADE YANKS

Special School at Butte Offers Course in American Ideals.

BUTTE, Jan. 26 .- W. E. Maddock, superintendent of Butte public schools. tonight announced the names of 10 This movement has had an excellent of the Americanization school which will open tomorrow afternoon. The puregister tomorrow for courses in Eng-

SWISS GET MORE BREAD

creased February 1.

BERNE, Jan. 26,-The Swiss daily bread ration will be increased from Troops from Lisbon are now proceed- 250 to 300 grammes February 1, as a reing to the north. Government troops suit of the increased harvest and betterment of import conditions,

Promise of Publicity for Sessions Fulfilled.

SMALL NATIONS CLAMOROUS

Share of Boche Gold.

thing, we must remember that the Ger- ALL WANT BIG INDEMNITY

Even Greece, Portugal and Czecho-Slovakia Indicate Intention to Demand Huge Payments.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. Staff Correspondent of The World.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (Special, by wireless.)-When the plenary session of the peace conference adjourned vesterday the great powers had proved two important things and the small powers The great nations had demonstrated the sincerity of their promise that the peace conference be an abso lutely open session, and that their counsels would be worthy by their wis dom and breadth to prevail. The small powers found common ground in their eagerness to secure individual repre entation on the reparation committee thus proving the lively expectation to all powers of a flood of German gold. Even Greece, Portugal and Czecho

Slovakia indicated their certainty in ecuring a vast war indemnity. Minor Features Interest.

While the sessions was featured by he adoption of the principle of the eague of nations and in providing the setting for remarkable speeches by Wilson, Premier Lloyd President George and Premier Clemenceau, the minor features of the session furnished the chief color and occupied most of the time.

The conference was in no sense a car the justice of their committee allotments, and Premier Clemenceau was forced to resort to a comparison be-tween the armies of the "big five" and these of the small nations in order to own the multitudinous demands for representation upon all the committees by every power.

Speeches Are Frank.

the continental nations that the United most of the teachers indorsed the proj- untion. cal and pacifist" views, was sent last States would regard as vain any confernight to Schators Colt and Gerry and ences settling European affairs only (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

GRAIN ELEVATOR WILL SINCERITY OF NINGAMA ASSOCIATION WILL MONTANA ASSOCIATION SIGNS

Port of Astoria Will Improve One and One-Half Miles of Waterfrontage by Dredging Channel.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 26.—The Union, American Society of Equity, last night signed a contract for a site upo which they intend to erect a 2,000,000 bushel terminal grain elevator, con struction work on the first 500,000bushel unit to commence within six

The site was contracted for with the Young's Bay Land Improvement Company and the Montana-Warrenton Development Company and, is situated a the port of Astoria, Or. It is 300x3000

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.) -- A committee representing the Montana Union, American Society of Equity, has en negotiating for several weeks for the purchase of one and one-half miles Very Difficult Situation Promised in of waterfrontage extending from the west end of the railroad drawbridge cross Young's Bay up the Lewis and Clark River. Arrangements have been made with the Pert of Astoria to dredge a deep channel to the property which is understood here to be the site for a mammoth grain elevator and asked for the property has not been made public. The Oregonian dispatch summated

STUDENT HISTORY FAVORED

New Department.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The compiling of a complete university history which shall contain the personal records of every student who ever has attended the university, and an account of his work and activity, is being considered by the student council.

Plans now being formulated point to the selection of an historian, a member of the student body, who shall have complete charge of this work. Election would be held at the annual student elections, and a special room would be apportioned the compiler of the rec-

A committee of faculty, alumni and student members is considering various plans at present.

Hood River Teacher Wants No Department of Education.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 26.—(Speigl)—When the question of indorse ment of the proposed National Educa-tional Department, the Secretary there-of to be provided with a fund of \$100.

centralization of power would discourage initiative among educators.

ONE, SAYS HOOVER

Interest of Farmers Held Paramount.

Producers Must Be Assured

PACKERS' CONCERN SECONDARY

Reasonable Profit.

CLEAR THINKING DEMANDED

Period Between Armistice and Conclusion of Peace.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Herbert Hoover, United States flour mill. The tract is owned by sev- Food Administrator and director-general parties who are said to have eral of the international relief organipooled their holdings but the price gation, gave out this statement today; "The dominating food problem in the United States at this moment is a very from Great Falls was the first news re-much bigger problem than the Chi-ceived here that the deal had been con-cago packers. It is a problem of the American farmer

"If the packer's profit of 2 or 3 per ent on his turnover is too high, it is he duty of Congress to tax it out of him. If the farmer's profits threaten University of Oregon May Establish to fall below the level of a fair return, it behooves the country to do some quick, clear thinking.

Farmer's Position Important.

The perplexities arising out of inability to demobilize totally the food situation of the world in the period the farmer's position in the matter one of much more immediate concern than the future of the Chicago packers.

"Taking it broadly, before the Euro ean war began we exported e are prepared to export at the rate of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 of tons. The increase represents the patriotic service of the American farmer, plus and dried affair, as had been expected. The great powers were obliged to argue PLAN DECLARED PRUSSIAN pleas from the altied governments that vithout an enormous increase in our food supplies their very lives would of the anniversary of the location and be menaced. - r

Grave Problem Foreseen.

"We are thus faced with a serious roblem with respect to our own great supplies, patriotically accumulated. If an early peace is signed and the mar-Speeches Are Frank.

No further frankness could have teachers of Hood River County in sestrade, there will be a greater demand been desired by any advocate of pubsion here, the proposition was strongly for food from the new mouths than PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 25.—A tele-gram protesting classification of Pro-feesor Lindsay Todd Damon, of Brown mier Clemenceau, the former warning while Superintendent Gibson and peace we have a very difficult siteven this surplus could supply. But fit of grade pupils, high school stu in the periods between the armistice dents, teachers and others who will and peace we have a very difficult sit-

ect, Mrs. Wendover characterized it as ect. Mrs. Wendover characterized it as Prussian in tendency. She argued that ages in the world was that of fais and (Concluded on Page 2 Column 1.)

UNEMPLOYMENT FAST DEVELOPING IN U.S.

GRAVE MENACE SEEN IN PRES-

Storm of Extreme Severity Impending, Says Director-General of Employment Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 .- Unemployment is developing throughout the country with such rapidity as to war rant serious concern, according to Nathan A. Smyth, assistant director-gen eral of the United States employmen service, at a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science here last night.

"There are unmistakable indications of an impending storm of extreme severity," said Mr. Smyth. On January 21 55 cities reported a total unem ployment of 211,000.

Reports from the 750 United State mployment service offices throughout he country, which, for the week end ing November 9, showed about 350,000 positions open and 150,000 applicant for jobs, now show that the margin has almost entirely disappeared. Generally speaking, the Southeastern states still can absorb labor; the Pa cific, Northern, Middle and Easter: states show unemployment. In a few places such unemployment has reached unprecedented proportions."

ALL EGG RECORDS BROKEN Performance of Two O. A. C. Hen-

Is Remarkable One. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis. Jan. 26.—(Special.)— With all official published world records for Barred Rocks broken, two O. A. C. station hens have completed their year's laying in the limited 300egg class. The first finished the year in November with 303 eggs and the second to break into the 300 column finished in December with 368.

The last to complete the record distinguished herself still further by an unusual if not a record run of consecu tive laying for 75 days without skip. On April 12 she laid in the trapstween the armistice and peace make nest, kept it up for the remaining 18 days of that month laid all through May and went to the 26th of June before "flunking."

5.000.000 tons of food a year. This year SCHOOL MARKS FOUNDING

Methodist College at Gooding, Idaho, Has Large Enrollment.

GOODING, Idaho, Jan. 26,-(Special.) -Gooding, the Methodist College for

Fifty pupils have registered since December 30, and still others are com- the presence of a large body of troops ing in each day for the practical Win-ter courses, the commercial branches ficers and men of the Volunteer Guard and the regular college and academic are under the direct supervision of the mer session will be held for the ben car, in order that they can go

AERIAL DEFENSES PLANNED

Two Million Dollars to Be Expended in Hawaiian Islands.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 26.-Two million dollars will be spent on the aerial defenses of the Hawalian Islands. * The money will be expended in establishing three aero squadrons here with 500 men in all and some 50 machines of all types. One squadron is already here and four semplane han gars and one landplane hangar have seen erected on Ford Island, in Pearl

This information is given out by Major Hugh Knerr, officer commanding Sixth Aero Squadron

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SOME CONTESTS FORESEEN

Lawmakers Have Little to Show for Fortnight's Work.

ONE MEASURE DISPOSED OF

Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Bill 1s Only One So Far Put Through Much Legislation Pending.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 26. -(Special.)-With two weeks of the 30th Legislative assembly chalked off he board, the state's law-makers have out little to snow for the fortnight spent in the halls of the Capitol. So far but one measure has run the gantlet of both houses and received the approval of Governor Withycombe. This is the emergency measure creating the soldiers' and sattors' relief commission and appropriating \$100,000 for emergency relief work.

Although the Howell bill, creating the Oregon Volunteer Guard, passed the Senate without a dissenting vote t is predicted it will meet with strong opposition in the lower branch, goodly number of Legislators see in this measure an adroit attempt to abelish the Oregon State Militia. If the Home Guard units, under the official title of Oregon Volunteer Guard, are legalized as is proposed in the Howell measure, its sponsers, it is asserted, will make a fight to withhold all appropriations for the State Militia, on the ground that the Volunteer Guard can take care of all emergencies, and

without cost to the state, which the Militia might be called upon to settle. Howell Measure Criticised.

The Howell measure, however, contains a clause stipulating that mem-Eastern Oregon-Southern Idaho bers of the Volunteer Guard cannot be Conference, held a double celebration called to duty by the Governor unless of the anniversary of the location and they volunteer for such work. This, establishment of the school at Gooding say those who will oppose the bill in and the passing of the 100 mark in the House this week, ties the hands of the Governor completely in case a gerlous emergency should arise requiring

sheriffs of their respective countles. Several other important measures are due to come up in the Senate this week for final passage before being sent over to the House for approval. The committee on assessments and taxation is expected to submit a report on the Pierce bill providing for an tax, the funds to be devoted to road purposes. Mr. Pierce's other measure, a referendum bill providing for an additional levy of one mill for the state highway fund, also is expected to pre-

cipitate spirited debate. Much Legislation Started.

The House has made fairly good progress in wading through its bills, now having 26 House and three Senate bills on calendar for third reading and final passage for Monday. It also has about 122 bills in committees which will in the main be reported out early in this week, and next week should sea a mammoth grist of them disposed of, Predictions are made that the bills will go well over the 400 mark by the conclusion of next week, when the Legislature is expected to remain in session through Saturday morning, at least.

During the week just closed nome further important legislation appeared before the House. The Highway Commission's programme for changes in laws relating to the administration of its affuirs was pretty well covered in a series of bills introduced the first of the week by Representative Sheldon. These in the main interest the commission more than others, as they smooth out kinks in the commission's work programme for the next two

years. Another move in the reconstruction game was made with the introduction of Richardson's bill providing for Land Settlement Commission, and this bill is now before the reconstruction

Labor Commissioner Busy.

Labor Commissioner Gram got before. the House some of his proposals, including one for a campaign for educafon to prevent accidents, and also some proposed legislation relative to securing prompt collection of wages from

Two distinct bills were presented for the regulation of boxing. Legislators seem to be a unit in the bellef that returning soldiers will demand that this recreation be allowed to continue under ome well-regulated plan. plans submitted are along different lines leading to the same end. Ors. would provide regulation of these contests by the clibs themselves, the other

by a State Athletic Commission. A heavy list of insurance bills also came before the House during the past week, these about eleaning up the proposed insurance legislation, with the exception of probable amendments

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iding for an excise tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, which will be a part Conference of traffic and lumbermen to open tomorrow. Page 12.

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THE "FREEDOM OF THE SEAS" HAS ACQUIRED A NEW MEANING TO SOME PEOPLE LATELY.

