MR. HAYS PLEADS FOR AMERICANISM SOMETHING TO TAKE PLACE

Party Aim Proclaimed by Republican Chairman.

FAIR DEAL FOR ALL ASSURED

Offered Women Also.

WAR DECLARED ON REDS

Six Western States Represented at Regional Conference and Banquet in San Francisco.

day devoted by the men delegates to Will H. Hays, chairman of the repubomen to meetings crystallizing their country. ideas as to what they will ask the naplatform, republicans attend g the night at a banquet table to talk over accomplished.

esented adopted resolutions asking that te following 12 planks be incorporated in e platform;

Many Reforms Demanded. National and state legislation for the regulation of child labor; legislation for establishing a not-more-thanweekly day of rest for women in in- its place. ment of labor on a permanent statutory basis; equal pay for equal service; appointment of both men and take as an adequate substitute." women on federal mediation and wage adjustment boards to deal with indus of a national employment service w. adequate provision for women; direc citizenship for won n-r . witizenship through marriage as a qualificafor the vote; natural!:ation married women mad, possible, a new policy by the fe al board for yocaeducation to insure women opportunities with men in trade and technical education; compulsory education in every state for children .nd 16 for 36 weeks annu-

department of education whose accredent's cabinet; a pledge vainimum wage legislation for women.

Women Among Speakers, The banquet tonight was a general duced as toastmaster by W. H. Crocker, national committeeman of Califor- about living after the death of Miss nia. Governor William D. Stephens Gerow. and Mayor James Rolph extended welcomes in behalf of the state and city. Other speakers were Mrs. John THANKS BY STATE URGED G. South, chairman of the women's division of the republican national Legislature Gets Resolution. on committee; Mrs. C. A. Severance of Minnesota, Mrs. Mary May Hill Mc-Carter of Kansas, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Washington, Miss Will H. Hays.

States Senator Hiram Johnson; Na. vard at Pasadena. tional Committeeman S. A. Perkins of A resolution tendering the thanks Washington, Thomas H. Tongue Jr., of the state of Oregon was introstate chairman of Oregon, and S. A. duced today in the senate. Walker, state chairman of Washing-

Hays Pleads for Justice.

National Chairman Hays, in his address at the banquet, declared that in the campaign to come strict standards of morals, equity and justice would govern the republican party. He spoke in part as follows:

"We have always said 'we join our-selves to no party that does not follow the flag and keep step to the music of the Union.' Well, the republican party has not followed and kept step to the music of the Union. the flag and made the music for the

"It is not, however, the past with which we are concerned. The history of the growth of the republican party is the story of the nation. It has passed the laws, enacted the statutes, sivanced the theories and carried out the principles which have made this country the mightlest miracle of time. The republican party must and shall continue to be the instrument in this country to apply to changing conditions the wisdom of experience and the efficacy of bonest, zealous service. War Record In Cited.

"During the war every act of the republican party in state and nation was determined solely by how it could contribute most to the total of war good. In that crisis, with the control of government in other hands, the republican party, true to its traditions, became the war party of the

"So now in the trying times ahead the republican party shall determine its every step by how it can contribute most to the country's welfare.

"The republican party offers the women everything that we offer the The only just rule for a political party is that the rights of participation in the management of the party's affairs must be and remain (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5;)

PASTOR PLEADS FOR SALOON SUBSTITUTE

OF OLD RESORTS URGED.

Conviviality Recognized as Grea Factor in Life-Use of Brazilian Beverage Suggested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-The man who doesn't recognize conriviality as a great factor in human life does not belong here. I smacked my lips over a glass of grape wine during a New Year's dinner with my father, who is 90 years old. I don't know that I liked the wine particular Everything Offered Men Is larly, but it was the spirit of the Spokesmen of Many Organithing, the sociability that was cre

ated, that pleased me." Members of the church women's emperance league who met at the church club yesterday to discuss oon substitutes" were slightly perplexed as they heard Dr. G. B. Van de Water of St. Andrew's church co inue his plea for "something that will exhilarate and promote sociabil ity without confusing the senses." Dr. Van de Water's substitute for the saloon is the mate house. Mate is the national drink in Brazil. It is sipped rather than drunk, but the

effect, according to Dr. Van de Water s to "exhibarate without inebriating." The speaker added here that in de councing the saloon, church members should not fail to remember its so- can senators were united in endeavcial virtues. These social virtues could be retained, he said, if mate lican national committee, and by the houses were established through the

"We must recognize human nature tional committee to put into the party as it really is," continued the speaker. "Men like to gather about and take regional conference here gathered to- a drink or two of a pleasing concotion that will lighten their spirits When I was in Brazil I sipped mate. The w. nen of the six western states From what I can gather from the evidence of those who use the more dynamic liquids, one gets the same glow and stimulation from sipping mate as from the harmful alcoholic drinks, and mate has distinct food values and no harmful effects.

"We have taken away the saloon from the average man. We must proeight-hour day, a 44-hour week and a vide something for him that will take site two-thirds vote. Everybody is mad now, distry; establishment of the women's and talks about personal liberty and bureau of the United States depart- that sort of thing. Let's provide an adequate substitute for the saloon. omething that the average man wil

tries employing women; establishment BOY IS SUICIDE AT GRAVE

Youth, Broken-Hearted by Girl's

Death, Shoots Self. MIDDLETON, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-Broken-hearted because of the death of his sweetheart, Frank Shaw of Newburgh, 19 years of age, shot himself as he knolt beside the grave of the girl and is dead in Highland hospital, Beacon, as the result of the wounds. Romeona Gerow died December 27 at the age of 15 years. tary shall be a mamber of the presi- said to have stated at the grave that any change in the positions they have the board. ational he would be with the girl within two taken. The ratification delegation

had any idea that the intended to son what their spokesman termed a had delegated its authority to the commit suicide, although they were "manifesto" urging immediate rati- viewers. She said there were 113 view- postpone plans to send 500 men to gathering of the republican clan. Ray aware that his bereavement was fication. Benjamin, state chairman, was intro- wearing heavily on him and that he apparently had not cared anything the petition recited, "with such reser- the permits with the required elimi-

University's Football Team.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. - (Special.) - Senator Banks of Mary Garrett Hay of New York and Multnomah would have the legislature extend an official vote of com-Others at the speakers' table were mendation to the University of Ore-National Committeeman Ralph Will- gon football team and coaches for lams of Oregon, H. L. Carnahan, re- the splendid sportsmanship displayed gional campaign director for United in the New Year's game with Har-

A resolution tendering the thanks

NEW JURY IS LOCKED UP

Agreement Not Reached in Case Where Murder Is Charged.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 .- The jury in the trial of Harry New, alleged murderer of his flancee, Freda Lesser, had failed to agree at 10:45 to night and was locked up until tomorrow morning on the order of Superior Judge Craig.

DICOTT HELD GOVERNOR FOR UNEXPIRED TERM OF LATE GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -- Under an opinion handed down today by the Oregon supreme court in mandamus proceedings brought by G. M. Roberts, district attorney of Jackson county, Ben W. Olcott, who by virtue of his office as secretary of state assumed the governorship following the death of Governor Withycombe, is held to be governor in fact and entitled to serve out the full unexpired

term of ...e late executive. The predominating opinion upholds the demurrer to the complaint filed by Attorney-General Brown and dismisses the mandamus proceedings. The prevailing opinion was written by Justice Johns with Chief Justice McBride and Justices Rean and Bennett concurring. Dissenting from the predominating opinion were Justices Burnett and Benson.

LEADERS PROMISE ACTION ON TREATY

Attempt to End Senate Deadlock Assured.

COMMON GROUND IS SOUGHT

zations Submit "Manifesto."

EARLY PEACE DEMANDED

Lodge and Hitchcock Declare Democrats and Republicans United to Seek Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Assurances that democratic and republioring to end the senate treaty deadlock were given by Senators Lodge and Hitchcock today to spokesmen of organizations claiming to represent 20,000,000 persons desirous of early ratification of the treaty.

The two leaders were visited sep arately at the capitol by more than a score of representatives of various organizations, including societies working for ratification of the peace treaty, labor unions, church and other religious societies and agricultural and educational bodies. The call on the senate leaders followed a meeting to urge immediate ratification of the treaty with such reservations as may be necessary to secure the requi-

Common Ground Sought.

Senator Lodge told them he would be "glad" to consider any modifications of the reservations, which the democratic minority might present treaty promptly so as to avert its inhe said were attempting "to reach common ground."

Calling on Senator Hitchcock the delegation was told by the acting temogratic leader and by Benazor Smith, of Georgia, of the efforts being made on the democratic side to lice as secretary of the board, in which bring about prompt ratification.

"Manifesto" In Delivered. In their conferences with the early ratification advocates, neither Sena None of the young man's friends Hitchcock and sent to President Wil- Colwell, in explaining how the board mild, developed yesterday

> vations as may secure in the senate nations. the necessary two-thirds, even though this may require from the treaty- 30 feet and 3 inches to be cut out making powers the same spirit of of the film on January 5 at the Co- National Convention to Be Held self-denying sacrifice which won the lumbia theater at the time she called war. The world should not wait a policeman and had the film taken longer for America to conclude peace." off. She declared that the previous Hitchcock told the delegation con- served to make the picture more sug- prohibition party tonight selected Lin- service."

cessions must be made.

PORTLAND OREGON,

'The Thirteenth Commandment' Caused by Censor's Act.

After being out only five minutes land branch manager of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, not guilty of the charges of having released a film, "The Thirteenth Commandment, tain eliminations required by th-Portland board of motion picture cen-

The trial, which followed a controversy in Portland women's club circles over action of the board of motion law. deture censors and of Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board, in taking the action against the running of the picture, was attended by Portland club women and many others interested in the outcome, the courtrool being filled from the time the case egan yesterday afternoon at 2:15 un-

il it was decided early this morning. Mrs. Colwell and Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, who handled the ease for the city, announced last night that they had not yet decided whether here in connection with the demonthey would appeal the case.

The wording of a permit to run the picture, which was issued by three converging into the Koenigsplatz viewers of the board of motion picture censors, and which provided for the elimination in a certain scene from a point where "he takes her in his arms to where he leaves the apartment" was made one of the bulwarks of the defense by T. D. Hail, attorney for Mr. Hill.

A. Hunter, who declared himself to be Mr. Hill's assistant and who said he attempted to cut the film in compliance with this permit, expressed the belief that he had cut the film themselves to guarding the reichstag as required. It was also brought out with strong forces. that there were several places which might be construed as "where he takes her in his arms," and also as 'where he leaves the apartment," and that there were various constructions which might be placed on this.

It was brought out that after the ensorship had been demanded by the three viewers, Mrs. A. R. Shannon, Mrs. C. W. Stose and Mrs. E. E. Cable, and that there was being evidenced Mr. Hill appealed to the members of "general desire" to dispose of the the board itself. Four members of the board, J. Fred Larsen, Mrs. G. J. jection into the elections. Repub- Frankel, Mrs. H. L. Vorse and Mrs. licans and democrats in the senate, Millie Trumbull, then viewed the film on January 2 and sustained the opinon of the viewers.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Colwell, who brought the charges against Febrenbach. Mr. Hill, admitted that she knew & no case during her pine years' serva majority of the members of the run a film. Such permit, issued by a majority of the members of the board.

ers in the city, men and women who sea, 300 of whom were to join the "We urge immediate ratification," viewed the various pictures and gave Pacific fleet.

COME ALONG WITH

US, BOY! WE'LL

LET YOU RIDE

THE DONKEY

H EVERY THING!!

WOMAN LOSES CASE BERLIN MOB IS FIRED AGAINST 'MOVIE' MAN UPON AT REICHSTAG

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920

C. M. HILL ACQUITTED OF FAIL- MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED IN DEMONSTRATION. URE TO CUT FILM.

Defense Asserts Immoral Scene in Exploitation Law Causes Serior Disturbances-Railways and Communications Stopped.

BASEL, Jan. 13. - Many person jury in the municipal court at 12:15 were killed or wounded in Berlin tothis morning found C. M. Hill, Port- day, when the troops fired upon o bayoneted demonstrators who tried to rush the Reichstag entrances, protest against the exploitation lav to be run without having made cer-tain eliminations required by th- The dispatch adds that, since noon,

crowds have paraded the streets following an appeal from Die Freiheit, radical socialist organ, for workmen to demonstrate in protest against the

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Plundering on a large scale occurred yesterday in the ccupied town of Oberhausen. Men stormed the town hall, seized arms threw the archives into the street and stripped the shops. The disturbances spread to the villages of Marzboh and Bruckhausen, where the plunderers used firearms against the police. Order has not yet been restored.

Up to 2:30 o'clock this afterno public order had not been restored strations before the reichstag. Big processions passed along the streets from all quarters. Numerous factorles were obliged to close.

The demonstrators bore flags inscribed "We demand an unrestricted workers' councils bill" Numerous speeches were delivered

rom the steps of the reichstag sharply protesting against the bill in its present form. The street car service March, chief of staff, and other of was partly suspended, the men being ficers assigned to duty in Washing on strike The public security police restricted

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch to

the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin, dated Monday, says: "The new rallway strikes westward, and the stoppage of telephonic and telegraphic communication are caus-

In riots today the mob made a rush against the troops guarding the reichstag building in Berlin and tried to disarm them. The troops fired and several persons were killed or wounded. Order was then restored.

Ten dead had been brought in to the court of the reichstag building when the national assembly adjourned at 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by President

"FLU" HITS NAVAL CAMP board had issued a written permit to Great Lakes Training Station Put

Under Partial Quarantine. Shaw attended the funeral and is tors Lodge nor Hitchcock indicated quirements of the ordinance creating antine of Great Lakes Naval Training station was ordered today by Com-"That is what the law said, but mandant Bassett, due to influenza submitted to Senators Lodge and it didn't mean that," declared Mrs. Between 156 and 175 cases, said to be

The recurrence of influenza will

DO YOU SUPPOSE THE BOY WOULD RUN A WAY FROM HOME TO JOIN THE CIRCUS?

July 21, Committee Decides. Both Senator Lodge and Senator elimination which had been made only litchcock told the delegation conserved to make the picture more sugpossions must be made.

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HOUSE STORM DUE TU ARMY MEDALS

General March Attacked by Massachusetts Man.

LIST OF AWARDS CALLED FOR

Mr. Gallivan Charges.

"RED INK" BATTLES CITED

Chief of Staff Has Defenders, but Resolution Looking Toward Investigation Is Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The move ment for congressional investigation into awards of army war decorations produced a stormy scene in the house today, during which a resolution Representative Gallivan. democrat. Massachusetts, calling on Secretary Baker for a report on awards distinguished service medals was adopted.

The fight centered largely about Mr. Gallivan's attack on General op during the war. The chief of staff and other officers attacked were defended by other members

"The house ought not to acquiesce in the attack on General March and other officers of the army," declared Representative Moore, democrat, Virginia, concluding the debate with an appeal for rejection of the resolution, which on a rollcall was adopted. 183 to 123. Most of the democrats

Representative Gallivan urged the adoption of his measure as the start of a general congressional investigation into the award of war honors, declaring that proportionately more officers in Wushington received distinguished service medals than those in the front lines. The services of all unge lizards of the second army of the Potomac," were recognized with decorations, Gallivan said, in cluding former chiefs of staff, who he said, were removed for ineffi-

Gallivan Scores March.

General March was referred to by Gallivan as "the high priest of Prusnism" and "the man for wh contempt," adding that his citation an earthquake, according to advices or indefinitely postponed these senfor the distinguished service medal given by the department of agriculate resolutions as fast as they were

orders."
Several other members lauded the ficiency, declaring he was entitled to 5:18 o'clock this morning, any honors conferred on him

"It is common talk in the army." said Mr. Gallivan, "that our present Mrs. Colwell said she had required DRYS TO SELECT LINCOLN chief of staff and one of his assist ants, a colonel, whose duty it was to escort and dine foreign missions here in Washington, have no space left between their belts and their collars to TODAY'S—Fair; southeasterly winds. WASHINGTON Jan 13 -The na- display the medals that have been

Market Market Market

CANE SUGAR CARGO **COMES TO PORTLAND**

RETAIL PRICE OF 18 CENTS WILL PREVAIL.

Between 6000 and 7000 Sacks of Beet Sugar Scheduled to Arrive Here Today.

With the unloading of the cargo of he steamer Rose City today, the first of the 1930 crop cane sugar, which is to retail at 18 cents a pound, will arrive in Portland. The sugar is selling at 15.9 cents a pound wholesale, the highest figure it has ever reached in this city. The housewife's "Lounge Lizards" Favored, budget may experience a severe jolt. Court's Decision on Governor: as purchasers must jump their calcu lations 5 cents above the present

> Beet sugar, which hitherto has brought the higher price, will now be less expensive to the consumer. The supply of this homegrown product. however, is destined to last but a week at the very most. Between 6000 and 7000 sacks are due to arrive today and until next September. They will come at the old figure of \$11.27 a sack to the jobbers, but every pound of these cargoes already has been sold to the trade and wholesalers predict they will be cleaned up within 45 hours.

Front-street merchants predict a gradual drop in prices, beginning within ten days or two weeks. They are buying light and advising the retail trade to do the same. The housewife, said one of the dealers, might profit also by this advice and purchase only what she needs, as relief is in sight.

ROBBERS MAKE \$130 HAUL Held Up.

Two highwaymen held up a Stanfard Oil company filling station at Thirteenth and Burnside streets at 9 P. M. yesterday and took \$100 from F. M. Winniford, who was in charge, and \$30 from the cash register. The \$100 belonged to Mr. Winniford per-

Mr. Winniford described one of the obbers as six feet tall, weighing 150 pounds, 25 years old, smooth-shaven. and dressed in a blue serge suit of good quality, and a soft gray hat. The other was five feet eight inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, was about 30 years old, and had a slight growth of beard. He wore a dark suit and a brown soft hat.

QUAKE SWALLOWS TOWN

Mexican Village of 3000 Is stroyed; Reports Meager.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 .- San Joaquin, a village of 3000 inhabitants in officer ever speaks a word except of Cruz, was destroyed this morning by narrow majority in the house tabled would have been written only "under ture, which gave no details as to cas- offered for consideration. unities.

Shocks were detected at the astrochief of staff for his fairness and ef- nomical observatory near this city at

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LIMIT ON SESSION FOUGHT IN HOUSE

Resolutions Offered Are Promptly Tabled.

SENATE FAVORS SATURDAY

ship Is Feature of Day.

FISH, GAME BILLS APPEAR

tomorrow, the last beet shipments House Passes Three Measures and Senate Disposes of Five-Committees Are Occupied.

DAY'S EVENTS IN LEGISLA-TURE.

House. Passed three companion bills dealing with workmen's com-

pensation act. Received 29 new bills. Smothered vaccination bill. Received Rogue river fish bill prohibiting commercial fishing. Tabled all resolutions to limit

life of special session. Senate. Received companion bills pro-

viding for separation of fish and game commission. Adopted house resolution rat ifying woman suffrage.

Received 13 new bills. Passed five bills on third ending. Received state Income tax bill. Adopted memorial asking con-

American-born children of Jap-Received resolution to submit repeal of the 6 per cent tax

gress to deny citizenship to

limitation to the people. STATE CAPITOL Salem Or Jan 13 - (Special.) - Every resolution offered to limit the special session of the legislature was slaughtered in the house this afternoon. The senate, the contrary, displayed a disposition state of Vera should adjourn without delay, but

One of the chief items enlivening today's proceedings was the news of the supreme court's decision that Governor Olcott should retain the office of governor through the entire mexpired term of the late Governor

Withycombe. Notwithstanding that the supreme ourt has decided that Ben W. Olcott is governor for the unexpired term of the late Governor Withycombe, it is possible that some sort of constitutional amendment will be submitted. to the people at the special election in May, which will provide for the election of a governor next November. A number of legislators conferred with Attorney-General Brown this afternoon to get his opinion. Mr. Brown Campaign for western reclamation projects explained that, according to the decinow on at capital. Page 2. sion, Mr. Olcott is governor and will be for the next three years, unless the term of governor to two years instead of four as at present.

Change Under Consideration. In the consultation with the atorney-general, the latter agreed to think over the proposition of drafting an amendment to the constitution which hereafter will necessitate an election of a governor at the first general election when a secretary of state succeeds to the office. Such an amendment would automatically call for the election of a governor at the first election following the succession of the secretary to the governorship. Such an amendment, however, would in no way affect the status of Gov-

Webster is coming to Toxistin club. nearly a dozen new ones were intro The house passed three bills today.

Senate Accepts Resolutions.

In the senate the resolutions for Shipping board has to pay \$170,000 to get rid of 34 uncompleted wooden hulls now on ways. Page 20.

tee asks campaign upon big issues. Peace-treaty vote in colleges is mixed. Boiling point gasoline test bill is intro-duced. Page 7. James A. Duncan, socialist leader and artike agitator, enters race for mayor of Scattle. Page 7. Fish and game commission fight to break today at special session. Page 6.

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devised; or attempted, whereby a gubernatorial election can be held in November. How this can be brought about, no one appears to know, but, anyway, the search for a way is in progress. devised; or attempted, whereby a

Coast league fuss still smolders. Page 12. duced and a series of resolutions and senate, and the day was devoted chiefly to committee work. In the senate, a round dozen of new bills Transport coming today for flour. Page 20.

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Senate, a round dozen of new bills were passed. Fish and game bills appeared in both

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