Him to Be Wary.

of Superior Well Known.

parture for Enemy Waters,

Witness Declares.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Rear-

Admiral Sims told the senate inves-

tigating committee today that Rear-

Admiral Benson, chief of naval oper-

ations during the war and now chair-

officer who told him "not to let the

British pull the wool over your eyes

we would as soon fight them as the

the admiral said, but was told to him

etary Daniels had given him final

nstructions previous to bis departure

overseas, where he became command-

er of American naval forces. It was

epeated the following day, he de-

Benson's Remark Ignored.

ment's conduct of the war to Henry

P. Davison of New York about Jan-

uary 15. Admiral Sims conceded this

Daniels received it, Admiral Sims de-

so I would know it did not get out

ish, but Chairman Hale insisted.

Secreey Is Related.

touch with the chief of navigation

"The interview was very brief, Il

there for that purpose. After leaving

"Whom do you refer to as the ad-

Admiral Sims said he did not wish

The admiral told the committee he

"a personal prejudice on the part Admiral Benson." He described the

convictions," and added he believed

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er chief of operations as "an up-

present, as I remember it.

"Everything was very secret, the

prematurely."

gave the matter any publicity.

Senator Pittman said he had reason

was 'an indiscretion.'

Admiral Benson visited Paris.

before other naval officers after Sec

Germans.'

RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

Washington Legislature's Action Is Unanimous.

SENATE PASSES SCHOOL BILL

"20-10" Relief Measure Put Through Upper House.

GENERAL LEVY IS LIFTED Klamath county.

Measure Increasing Limit From 3 to 4 Mills for One Year to

cial.)-Washington's duty to the womamendment was adopted at the spe- one-half billion feet of timber. cial session of the legislature, which convened here at noon.

been disposed of at the joint session the senate proceeded to its own work | Ematilla County Likely to and passed an amended bill late to night raising the general fund tax levy limit from 3 to 4 mills and limiting its operation to the 1920 levy. The bill as originally introduced, pro-

school child instead of \$10 as at presunder the measure.

The galleries were crowded with women visitors, many state and national suffrage leaders attending the legislative proceedings.

ution in the house was given to Mrs. Frances M. Haskell, representahad been a strong factor in inducing

Four Members Take Oath,

The house was called to order a noon by Representative Fred A. Ad ams of Spokane, speaker of the last session Rev. J. C. Baker of Olympia delivered the invocation. Following the invocation, the call for the special session was read and Representatives Fulton and Colwell of Snohom ish, Lockhart of Jefferson, and Happy of Spokane, elected at special elections March 17 to fill vacancies oc curring since the last session, were sworn in as members of the house the oath being administered by Supreme Court Justice Bridges.

A resolution continuing the speaker and chief clerk of the last session as such officers for the special session was adopted and the old rules were adopted.

Representatives Happy, Coleman and Myers were named as a committee to wait upon the senate and inform that body that the house had organized and was ready to meet in joint session to receive the governors message.

Committee Notifies Governor.

On the committee to notify the governor that the legislature was in session and ready to receive his mes- NAVAL PAGEANT PLANNED sage, were named Representatives Hull of King, Gardner of Jefferson, and Anderson of Spokane. In the meantime, the senate had

organized with Senator P. H. Carlyon of Thurston county as president. delivered by Rev. R. F. Hart of Olympia. Senators Clarence A. Sather of Pierce county and Mack C. Gose of Columbia, Garfield and Asotin, elected to fill vacancies, were sworn in by Chief Justice O. R. Holcomb.

On the committee to notify the governor were Senators Myers of Linoln, and Loomis of Grays Harbor.

Hart Addresses Joint Session.

Accompanied by the committee on designed to meet the situation.

after hearing the governor's message, insurgents led by Senator Lamping of King, supported by Senators Guy Groff of Spokane, E. Ben Johnson of Spokane, Senator Rockwell of King. American Kills Major in India for Fred Hastings of King, John H. Ferryman of Chelan and Kittitas and R. A. Hutchinson of Spokane, renewed the fight started yesterday in the medical missionary, the Rev. Mr. caucus for an explanation of the capito! building plans.

Coman Motion Prevails.

motion by Senator Coman pre- Mail, dated March 15. valled that the chairman and secrecommission be invited to appear be- himself. fore either the capitol building committee or the senate for the purpose of informing the senate on the plans BISMARCK, N. D., LARGER and expenditures in connection with the construction of the new capitol Population of Keokuk and Newton,

Under the statutory designation the governor is the chairman of the commission and the state land commissioner is secretary. In response to the invitation extended to Governor Hart fixing the appointment for 8 or 27.7 per cent.

Schokuk, In., 14.423; Increase 415, or 2 per cent.

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Newton In., 6627; Increase 2011, or Hart fixing the appointment for 8 (Concluded on Page 5, Column 2) 43.6 per cent.

OLYMPIA SESSION \$1,500,000 IS PAID

for 600,000,000 Feet of Pine in Southern Oregon.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 22. imber changed ownership today when the Long-Bell Lumber company of St. Louis, Mo., exercised its option pon the holdings of the Western Pa clfic Land & Timber company l Klamath and Jackson counties.

The tract is estimated to scale about 600,000,000 feet of pine timber. While the exact price has not been revealed, it is said to have been ap proximately \$1,500,000. An option was obtained by the Long-Bell company last fall. Most of the holding is in

By this purchase the Long-Bell company has increased its holdings n this district to 127,000 acres, situ ated in Klamath and Lake counties, Oregon, and in Modoc county, California, ranking next to the Weyerhauser interests in the importance of its timber tracts in the three cour The latter company owns 300, 000 acres.

The Long-Bell company, hitherto entered the western field little more en of the nation was performed to- than a year ago, by the purchase of day, when without a dissenting vote the Booth-Kelly holdings in northin either house the resolution ratify- ern Klamath county, comprising ing the federal woman suffrage \$7,000 acres, estimated at one and

After the suffrage resolution had THREAT MAY RAISE WAGE

Teachers Higher Salary. Willamette valley increase the salaries of its teachers to meet those of Wood are that he made a rather The senate then passed the bill for paid in eastern Oregon, Umatilla the relief of the common schools, pro- county has threatened to send a repviding for a payment by the state to resentative here and employ the most den made when he was here. school districts of \$20 for each census efficient instructors available for the term beginning next September, acent. County payments remain at \$10 cording to a telegram received by the state superintendent of schools

mum wage of \$1200 a year, while many instructors in this section are The honor of introducing the res- paid as little as \$900 per annum. the eastern Oregon county.

SOLDIERS RIOT; 2 KILLED

Streets Precipitate Riot.

ing windows. After parading through Harcour street, the soldiers returned toward their barracks followed by a crowd

of civilians. At the Porto Bello bridge near the barracks a clash seemed inevitable and a volley was fired over the crowd. The soldiers who started the dis-

order eventually returned to their barracks. Other soldiers not concerned in the rioting were roughly handled by the populace.

Superdreadnaughts to Take Part in Naval Reservists' Parade.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-The superdreadnaughts Mississippi, New The invocation in the senate was Mexico and Texas are expected to arrive in the harbor here tomorrow preliminary to the pageant to be staged here Saturday in observance of naval reserve day. A convoy of six destroyers will accompany the battleships,

Naval reservists are to take part in the pageant. Thousands of sailors, marines and ex-service men will be in line.

A race between three hydro-acronotification Governor Luis F. Hart planes of the F-5-L type from San appeared before the joint session of Diego to San Francisco Thursday has house and senate and outlined the been arranged for as a feature of emergencies justifying the special the celebration. Lieutenants Sheridan session and recommending legislation B. Fry and J. H. Parent and Ensign Meinrod A. Schur, all stationed at Soon after the senate reconvened, San Diego, are to be the pilots,

MISSIONARY IS SLAYER

Domestic Reasons.

LONDON, March 22 .- An American Jackman, shot Major H. D. Cloete dead at Sadiya, Assam, British India, a northeast frontier post, according to a Calcutta dispatch to the Daily

Reasons for the tragedy were dotary of the state capitol building mestic. The missionary surrendered

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Population statistics announced today by the

Bismarck, N. D., 6951; Increase 1508,

census bureau included:

FOR KLAMATH TIMBER SOUTH DAKOTA FOR 10,000 ACRES TAKEN OVER BY WOOD IS FOREGAST

Choice of General at Primary Today Predicted.

LOWDEN LOSES PUBLIC FAVOR

Hard, Fair and Even Fight Is Brought to Close.

Other States Regarded as Hinging on Outcome.

BY MARK SULLIVAN HURON, S. D., March 22 .- (Special.) The most dependable prediction is in the republican presidential primary have reason for satisfaction and wil e justified in assuming that what ie does here he will be able to do i other states, for it has been a hard, Reduction on Standard Grades

fair and even fight. The two organizations within the state which have been behind Wood and Lowden, respectively, are of ex-SALEM, Or., March 22.- (Special.) traordinarily even strength and have -Unless the school districts of the fought with equal energy and equal more favorable personal impression

> Wood Finishes in Whirlwind. Also Wood spent twice as much ime in the state as Lowden. Finally, Wood has spent the last week of the

ampaign here, winding up with a whirlwind finish in the Black Hills onight. During the past eight days General Wood must have personally spoken to or shaken hands with fully a third instructors State Superintendent of all the woters in the state. The tive from Pierce county, whose efforts Churchill says the threat of the Uma- fortunes of the fight have gone back tilla school directors cannot be re- and forth during the three months it Governor Louis F. Hart to call the garded lightly, and may force other has been on. Wood actually was the districts to pay salaries in keeping first in the state, but the Lowden with the compensation received in forces, when they did come, came in a formidable way and were the first o organize the state. There is no doubt that from four to eight weeks ago the Lowden organization had the

> ucceeded in reversing the situation. Personally, the people who heard DUBLIN, March 22.—(By the Asso- Lowden had a sense of disappoint- who presented a letter from John disorderly conduct of soldiers, about state. About the same time the Wood : American business interests in the

BENTON EX-SHERIFF SENTENCED, PAROLED AT AURORA BOREALIS

ING \$3000 COUNTY FUND.

Intent Held Responsible for Defalcation.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 22 .- (Speial.)-W. A. Gellatly, ex-sheriff, apeared before the district court here which he was paroled to his brother

Mr. Gellatley's books were discovered a few months ago to show approximately \$6500 more than his bank \$3000 of the money at various times, but claimed to know nothing about he remainder. Portland accountants are working

he discrepancy will be known some time this month. The district attordefendant have made up the shortage.

The judge reviewed the case briefy, told of his own long personal acquaintance with the defendant and expressed the conviction that there that Wood should carry South Dakota was no criminal intent, and then gave his five-year sentence with parole.

This Season Predicted.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Prices of graph wires out of commiss tandard shoes will be reduced during the spring and summer, John J. headquarters reported the company Slatter, president of the Retail Shoe had no instruments strong enough to Dealers' association, announced to- measure the voltage in the electrica communication to Arthur Retailers at a recent meeting decided an impossibility. to be content with a smaller margin of profit, Mr. Slater said. Reductions. of fancy and ultra-fashionable foot-

The action of the retail shoe dealnarrowing of present margins in other wearing apparel.

on Reported Transfer WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A reso lution asking President Wilson for Information as to the recent an-

by the British foreign minister that the Island of Yap in the Pacific ocean was to be given to Japan men at \$1.50 for every day in service. was adopted today by the senate without debate. It was offered by Squator Lodge,

CONSIDERING THE PERFORMANCE HE HAS GIVEN HE'S GETTING OFF LUCKY.

PORTLAND GETS PEEK

TUESDAY, MARCH 23,

W. A. GELLATLY ADMITS TAK- SEMI-CIRCLE OF RADIANCE

Weakness Rather Than Criminal Telegraph Communication in Many Parts of Country Interrupted by Electrical Currents.

Aurora borealls, the mysterious for Portland folk last night at 1 o'clock, when a semicircle of radianc charge of defalcation of public was flung across the sky from horiunds. He was immediately sentenced | zon to horizon. The aurora had non by Judge Skipworth to serve a five- of the dancing proclivities so fre year term in the penitentiary, after quently manifest in its kind, but

> In the cold-weather country to the east the aurora is a common sightbut to Oregon it is a singular one He admitted taking about All over Portland last night ran the question, "What is it?"

Yet that didn't answer, for no or yet has solved the mystery of the on the books and the eact amount of aurora to the entire satisfaction of the scientific world. Few Instructions Given Before De-

Western Union, Associated Press and Postal telegraph wires were affected as it was his belief the former sher- by electric currents caused by the iff was a victim of weakness rather aurora, a condition not common, but than criminal intent. Brothers of the quite vexatious when it occurs, ac cording to wire chiefs of the big sys

Transcontinental lines were "out at intermittent periods during the night, and the Western Union's St. Paul-Spokane wire was among those troubled. Two Chicago lines were man of the shipping board, was the ut of commission for a time. SHOE PRICES TO DECLINE of the wires in western Washington and Oregon were working.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Aurora porealis tonight kicked up her heels. danced all over the sky and put tele

Williams, federal food administrator. northland at times made telegraphy The American Telephone & Tele graph company, which also reported however, will not apply to "all kinds its telegraph service was completely

service. Cable terminals were hard ers. Mr. Williams said, probably hit, as was wireless apparatus.

Crowds in the streets had an opportunity to see an unusual electrical display.

ery Service Day. proposal to pay adjusted compensation to former service men and wo

the con

IS LAID TO BENSON

FLUNG ACROSS HORIZON.

LITTLE WEIGHT GIVEN NOTICE glowed with a steady pallid bril-Commander Says Prejudice

"The aurora borealis, of course."

demoralized, said the northern lights had not interrupted its telephone

YAP ISLAND HELD VITAL LEGION ASKS PAY BONUS

WASHINGTON, March 22.+ The ex-This action reversed a previous vote that Admiral Benson was an "upright and honest man.

state representatives for the legislative committee's plan for cash relief Daniels' statements before the com ciated Press.)—There was a riot toment, which indicated universally and Foord, secretary of the American
for the original proposal of \$50 a his testimony on awards, the secrenight in which two men were shot in a wholly friendly way that Low- Asiatic association. The letter said month. The committee's determina- tary stated he had reminded me of ead and four seriously wounded.

The riot was precipitated by the time of his personal tour of the radiated three Pacific cables, vital to review of a composite bill which the at Guild hall." legion will present to the house ways 300 of whom paraded the streets about of occasion, jostling passers by, hammering on doors and smash
by, hammering on doors and smash
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American dusiness interests in the said means committee Wednesday, including privileged land settlement, thousand that its control was estable to conduct of much of the con

ASTORIA DIVER BASE **FAVORED IN REPORT**

HOUSE NAVAL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS ACTION.

Sims Says Admiral Told Coast Also Approved-Aviation Increase Denied.

> WASHINGTON, March 22. - The nittee today reported avorably the following items of the

An appropriation of \$250,000 for beginning development of a submi rine and destroyer base at the mout of the Columbia river on 115 acres of land given by Astoria, Or., was Portland Homes Invaded by

Other Pacific appropriations were

pproved as follows: For improvements at Pearl harbor Hawaii, \$890,000; at Mare island, Cal \$175,000; at Puget sound. Wash., \$320,000; ammunition depot, Pearl WORKERS ATTEND COURT SECRECY IS DESCRIBED \$320,000; harbor, \$89,000; T. N. T. magazine at Puget sound yard, \$25,000; and fuel-oil station, Cavite, Philippines,

> The house refused to increase the appropriation for aviation from \$15,-000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Without discussion, appropriations aggregating \$4,000,000 for the deelopment of Pacific coast shore fa ilitles were approved. Most of the money was for use at San Diego, Cal, the bill providing that the government accept from the city two plots

America's navy will about equathat of Great Britain in fighting power by 1924, Chairman Butler of the committee, told the house in de fending the provision in the navaappropriation bill for continuing on the 18 capital ships now under construction.

"In the next four years," said Mr Butler, "the United States will put out the most formidable armada the similar period."

lared, and six months later when In 1924, he said, Great Britain will have 60 battleships, the United States 47. France 26, Japan 15 and Italy 13. While England will have more ships, Cross-examination by Senator Pitt-man, democrat, Nevada, developed he added, those of the United States will be about equal in power. that Admiral Sims had shown his letters criticising the navy depart-

sublican leader, said that considering oreign exchange values, the \$425 .-960,800 total of the proposed Amercan naval appropriation exceeded the o believe a copy of the letter had \$100,000,000.

"For the first time in many years." eached a Washington newspaper corhe said, "the only naval establishrespondent, who probably would be nent and programme in the world at Explaining his interpretation of all comparative with ours is that of what Admiral Benson said, the wit- England. No other navy or naval ess said he had not given the state- programme is of a size and strength ment serious consideration then be-cause he had assumed it resulted fact, since the practical wiping out cause he had assumed it resulted of the German navy, all the remain-from what he described as an in-ing navies and naval programmes of tensely anti-British feeling enter-the world, exclusive of England, do state to show anything improper tained by Admiral Benson. He added not equal ours."

Commenting briefly on Secretary CHICAGO DRIVERS STRIKE

CHICAGO, March 22.-The first

"The secretary's recollection is strike of city employes occurred toof garbage and interfering with In reply to questions by Senator street cleaning.

Pittman calculated to bring out that The strikers demanded an increase he made public his letter regarding of \$2 a day. The chauffeurs receive naval decorations before Secretary | \$6 and the teamstern \$9.

Officers of the clerks' and stenor clared neither he nor any of his staff raphers' union notified the city coun cil that a strike would be called "I am no spring chicked," he said. Increase of \$25 a month were granted

"and am not putting my head into a noose unnecessarily. I even carried the only copy around in my pocket, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The witness was rejuctant to give he name of the officer who gave the 62 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees

the name of the officer who gave the instructions to look out for the Brit-"Then I will tell you the whole Noske resigns as Ebert minister of de Page 2

diplomate. Tags designed to the navy designed and was told structions by telephone and was told structions but to let British pull wo Astoria submarine base appropriation re-ported favorably to bouse. Page 1. bureau of navigation, Rear-Admiral Republican liberals threaten to form new

Domestic. way they like it. I could not get in Wood victory in South Dakota is forecast

Page I. Washington ratifies suffrage. Page 1 interview with the secretary of the Long-Bell company buys 40,000 navy in his office. No one else was Page 1.

again candidates for office. was told that I was going abroad to join the allied admirattles and that Ambassador Page had recommended that an officer of high rank be sent cluding two police officers. Page 4.

Sports. fore going there, I don't remember which, I went to the bureau of navi-The admiral was there, and Recruits turn out in large numbers a at that time that the remark Sunday's semi-pro practice games. Page 12.

Eastern dealers and millers again ket for coast wheat. Page 21. Corn advances at Cheingo owing to poo Pools resume bullish operations in stock market. Page 21. pressed by Charman Hale he said he Cansumset brings second direct cargo from referred to Admiral Benson, Europe, Page 29. Admiral Sims said he included Ad- Chamber of Commerce chief reports phe nomenal galus in city's foreign trade. Page 20

Commercial and Marine.

garding the navy's part in the war. Wax figure proves riddle to crowds of because "if a man has a prejudice shoppers. Page 12. against men fighting alongside of him Milk compromise hope of distributors de-it has an unconscious influence on clares A. M. Work. Page 13.

it, has an unconscious influence on I. W. W. spies seek to discredit jurors in Laundy case. Page I. Portland chamber of commerce open shop for labor. Page 6. civil service employes dislike new

Portland gets peek at aurora borealis

RED SPIES WORK TO DISCOVER BIAS

I. W. W. Agents Pry Into Local Jury Panel.

VANDERVEER ADMITS ACTIVITY

Union Record Solicitors.

Laundy Trial Bares Activities of Men Who Mixed Prominently in Montesano Affairs.

Joe Laundy, I. W. W. organizer, first defunct soldiers, sailors and work opened in the court of Circuit Judge Belt of Dallas, sitting in Portland.

That members of the March Jury the guise of agents for the Scattle Union Record-a favorite cloak for admitted in the examination of at least three veniremen yesterday. One proached by an agent of the Union Record Friday or Saturday; another supposed Scattle newspaper solicitor third was asked concerning an alleged admission of prejudice made to m and was recognized as the of the agents of Attorney George F

Vanderveer at Montesans Investigators Admitted.

vestigators," unexpectedly concoder was being questioned concerning his

By these investigations the defense which might not be disclosed in his examination in the courtroom.

District Attlorney Evans asserted last night that as long as he had been office he had never sent investigators to question prospective walkout in what may be a general jurymen. Occasionally his agents would inquire of neighbors or employers concerning the fairness of veniremen, but he never sought to trap the men themselves into admis-

sion, he declared. "Big Bill" Shehan, one of the principal agents for the defense Montesano and son of Mike Shehan, one of the defendants, in the murder case, was recognized among the spectators in the courtroom yesterday, as also was Ed Smith, said to have been jury investigator at Montesano in the role of a Union Record agent. Hall was the third man known to be

an agent of the defense. Tentative Jury Passed.

After 12 jurors had been excused because of admitted prejudice against the I. W. W. which might, in a close question, make a doubt resolve itself n favor of the prosecution, and one had been challenged peremptority by the defense a tentative panel of 13 men was secured by 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The defense has five peremptories left, the prosecution, three. The jury, accepted so far as challenge for cause is concerned, is composed of the following:

Albert B. Horton, groter; Joseph M. Mo-Mahon, general hadling, Alexander W. Robertson, machinist, Hugh Hayden, building superintendent; William Wenny, muchinist; A. B. Steinbach, merchant, retired; E. W. Endicott, steelworker; Patrick We Reynolds, muchanic; Frank L. Dumas, automobile mechanic; Abe Hosenclothier: Alexander Thompson, retired carpenter, and John Q. Adams, railroad conductor.

Though the defense sought to challenge August Zahn, first juror called, on grounds of incompetence, Judge Belt refused to excuse him. Vanderveer asked Zahn if he had not, within Secretary Daniels' office, or just be- With 21 players now on squad, sorting the past four days, remarked to a man process begins. Page 12. named Hall that the Germans did right in shooting Liebknecht, German social revolutionist. Zahn said he had not and when the prosecution gemanded that Hall stand up, Zahn said he had never seen the man be-

> Juror Prejudiced Against L. W. W. J. C. Douglass, second juror called,

was excused for cause. He had sat on the jury which convicted the communiat labor trio last week and admitted he had a prejudice against the Joseph M. McMahon, who gave his

occupation as general hauling, said that he had little use for the I. W. W., that he had hired several at one time and that they tried to disrupt his business, and that he doubted that he felt fairly toward them. Vanderveer as "a personal prejudice on the part Portland in June. Page 10. however. The district attorney surgested that in fairness to the defense it might be best to excuse the wit-"Roving marines" delight big andience at neas, but Vanderveer appeared satisfied. He grinned at the district at-

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