PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1921

IS READY TO TALK

Bond of \$20,000 Posted After All-Day Effort.

JUGGLERY TO BE REVEALED

Immunity to Be Asked in Return for Confession.

OVERTURE ALREADY MADE

Ready to Give Interviews: Miss Morris' Holdings Sought.

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN ETHERIDGE CASE.

county jail at 6 P. M. after District Judge Deich approves \$20,000 ball bond posted by C. M. Senosky and Arthur Moles-

Authentic report made that Etherdige will turn against Fred S. Morris and reveal tangled financial dealings with former sponsor in turn for immunity. Etherldge will seek to all responsibility for fallure of bond house on shoulders of Morris. This offer is now under consideration.

Federal Judge Wolverton signs order prohibiting Henrietta Morris from withdrawing personal securities and property of unknown value from safety deposit box at Morris Bros.,

Receiver's attorneys preparing to train legal guns on Morris in effort to show he and his sister are personally responsible to firm's creditors.

Complete schedule of liabilities and creditors being listed for filing in federal court to-

John L. Etheridge, accused president of the wrecked bond house of Morris Brothers. Inc., was released resterday at 5:45 P. M., from the Multnomah county jail upon the posting of \$20,000 bonds which were set from fail followed all-day efforts of country to endure.

Mrs. Etheridge, wife of the accused Senator New, re

Bond for Mr. Etheridge, originally placed at \$110,500 on the two counts preferred against him, was reduced charged larceny by bailee of less than \$75,000 in bonds was as Mr. Etheridge Husband Won't Join Her Church. left the city. This has been nullified by recovery of the bonds in question, when they were expressed here to Fred S Morris. The original amounts and declared she will continue to abof ball were \$10,500 on the first stain from taking nourishment charge and \$100,000 on the second.

Etheridge Quits Jail. The bondsmen for Mr. Etheridge were C. M. Senosky, publisher of the An affidavit by Mr. Senosky that he fast began but that she refuses to is worth above \$60,000, and an affi- eat. A doctor today said she was rapdavit by Mr. Molesworth that he is idly starving to death. worth above \$25,000 were approved by District Attorney Evans and then officially approved and filed by OCEAN RATES ARE ISSUE

A few minutes later, or shortly Parity on Wheat and Flour Urged before 6 o'clock, Etheridge left the county jail with his wife and a few personal friends who had been arranging for the bond throughout the day. Charles Hindman appeared as suit from any increase in flour exin this matter, but said he would be unable to serve permanently for the board hearing on readjustment of reason that his legislative duties starting next week will not permit ucts. him to give his full time to the accused man's defense.

From an authoritative source it was learned that Mr. Etheridge is dred pounds in favor of flour. ready to talk. He is prepared to bare to prosecuting officials and to W. D Whitcomb, receiver for the bond house, a complete and truthful story himself and Fred S. Morris. In return for this detailed confes

sion of his relations with Morris leading up to the fatal crash of the bond by long distance telephone was heard house December 27, he will ask for in circuit court today when a divorce munity, it is reported by the same was granted to Mrs. Theodore B.

Fogelstrom. It was said yesterday that the information which Etheridge is now man of Centerville, Ia., was unable to willing to turn over to the receiver and District Attorney Evans is of a testimony over the telephone. sature which he alleges will definately fix the responsibility for the wreak of the firm on Fred S. Morris.

Offer to Evans Reported. It was reported that Etheridge first made his offer to "talk" at his initial conference with District Attorney Evans. This offer, it is reported, was postponement of the sale of surplus transmitted to Receiver Whitcomb shipping materials on the Pacific and is now under consideration. It is coast was amounced tonight by the said that whether or not any deal shipping board. will be made with Etheridge will der

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\$30,000 FIRE RAZES SILVER LAKE SCHOOL

100 PUPILS TO GET VACATION

Cause of Flames Is Undetermined Bucket Brigade Can Only Save Adjacent Bulldings.

Lake county, burned to the ground early this morning. The cause of the fire has not been determined. The 000, of which only \$3500 was covered by insurance. News of the fire was received here this afternoon by tele-

this morning, when a resident of Silver Lake, who had chanced to rise at that hour, saw the flames. At that ime the blaze apparently had a half hour's start, for fire was darting from the windows. The entire inside Ex-Head of Bond House Not Yet of the building practically was con-

Bucket brigades were unable to ombat the flames successfully and he only work which could be done was in preventing the fire from spreading to nearby buildings, a task which was made especially difficult by the fact that a high wind was lowing. The loss was confined to the one structure, however.

CITIZENS DROP BUSINESS

Walla Walla Merchants Volunteer for Child Hunt.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 4 .-

took up the search this afternoon. In the meantime elty and county from Mill and Yellowhawk creeks may thus be found more easily.

RECRUITING HALT IS AIM

Two Resolutions Are Introduced in Senate During Day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 -- Two reso ations proposing to stop or limit re-

Senator Dial, democrat, South Caro- ent. lina, proposed to prohibit further reing a deficit in appropriations and a in vogue in other coast cities. by District Judge Delch. The release burden beyond the capacity of the

from fail followed all-day efforts of May followed all-day eff rent bills.

MAYOR TO ASSUME POLICE CHIEF JOB

Whole Department to Be Whipped Into Shape.

Work, Says Mr. Baker.

IS HELD NEEDED

Office of City Chief Executive t Be Moved - Bigelow Takes Over All Other Duties.

Mayor Baker will assume complete personal charge of the Portland police department beginning Monday morning. He will transfer his office from the city hall to the police station, there to remain until he has whipped he department into shape satisfac

ory to himself. With him will go his secretary, Ha M. White, and Stanley Meyers, ashis absence from the city hall, which will probably be for a period extendusiness men of Walla Walla this ing from two weeks to a month, or A call for volunteers was made at missioner Bigelow, president of the matters, which will be referred to the

Jenkins' Health Impaired.

This move, announced yesterday, was made because of the impaired health of Chief of Police Jenkins, who Illness. The mayor in making the anouncement declared that Chief Jenkins had performed notable work and had labored to such an extent that he has become practically a physical wreck. The mayor's purpose was to reinforce the chief for the time being and relieve him of the worry incident to the multitude of probment of this and other cities at pres-

It was only a few weeks ago that cruiting for army, navy and marine the mayor returned from an extensive corps, the resolution asserting that tour of the coast, during which time 252,000 men had been obtained during he made personal investigation of the the year for the three services, caus- crime cenditions and police methods

"Pep" Is Declared Needed. Although Mayor Baker declared

KLAMATH OFFICIALS IGNORE INJUNCTION

Completion of Hot Springs Building Formally Adopted.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 4 .ns of Fedford December 21 forbidding the levy of \$50,000 to complete the Hot Springs courthouse included the item in the 1921 budget adopted late today. A miscellaneous fund, also forbidden

Application to dissolve the injunccounty assessor, to Circuit Judge Kuykendall, based on alleged lack of jurisdiction by Judge Calkins. Judge Kuykendall declined to accept

Justice McBride to hear all litigation arising from the courthouse controversy.

GAS RATE RISE APPROVED tered landmarks in the labyrinth of

Vancouver City Council to Object

to Public Service Verdict. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 4 .-Special.)-The rise in gas rates for Vancouver has been approved by the sistant city attorney, as aides. During Washington public service commission and will go into effect unless objection is made. The city council has taken up the matter and objection will be made. At the meeting of the new council tonight H. J. Flagg. engineer for the public service commission, spoke relative to the rise. He is the engineer detailed to make the investigation for the commission. Considerable objection has been made locally against the rise.

4 AMERICANS LEAVE URFA

3 Others Believed Awaiting Opportunity to Escape.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Four of seven American relief workers stationed in there, moving into town a few years the beseiged ory of orfa, Cilicia, ago. Retired, as you might say. the beseiged c'ry of orfa, Cilicia, ago. since August 19, have escaped and Near East relief headquarters an. Portland, here, to Roseburg and then

awaiting an opportunity to leave.

CARDINAL QUIET, RESTFUL No Trace of Reaction From Trip

Home Is Found.

WOODSMAN MARVELS AT WONDERS OF CITY

ORDER BARRING COURTHOUSE TIME AND EVENTS SLIP PAST 64-YEAR-OLD HUNTER.

Sudget Providing \$50,000 for Fred Gosser Rides Train and See Tall Buildings for First Time When He Visits Portland.

(Special.)—The county court ignoring Douglas county and he will lead you the injunction issued by Judge Calk-through such mases of canyons and ridges that direction ceases to be, while you toddle along behind you vigorous guide with trusting confidence in his ability to read the geoloss, including furnishings, was \$30,- Jenkins III, but Doing Good by the injunction, was cut to \$12,000 graphical riddle and trail you safely back again. Under such conditions the native talents of this southern tion was made today by J. P. Lee, Oregon woodsman bring the city-bred to the blank wall of self-confessed inadequacy.

But Gosser, his weathered visage rapt with wonder, stared up at the tall buildings of Portland yesterday Attorneys for Frank Ward, a Main and vowed repeatedly that but the courthouse supporter, who half had been told him of the march brought the injunction suit as an in- of progress. In all his 64 years of terested taxpayer, said the complaint life in the hills, Gosser, now grizzled, was laid before Judge Calkins be-cause he had been assigned by Chief before had visited a city larger than Roseburg, where his pioneer parents settled more than 50 years ago Douglas county was his home range and though he rade it from border o border, and knows a thousand scatthe hills, the commonplaces of modern ife were as mysterious to him as to any tribesman who moved aside when the "steam wagons" thrust through

Oregon.
Until he gave reluctant consent and came to Portland on his present visit, Gosser had never traveled on a train. nor had he ridden in a street car or realized the superiority of elevators over stairs. It was James Hutchings, business man of Roseburg, and former resident of Portland, who persuaded him to make the trip and who convoyed him through a score of belated adventures.

"I was 10 years old when my folk came to Roseburg from California." narrated the woodsman. "but in them days there wasn't any Roseburg—just a few scattered houses. My father was Frank Gosser, dead these 30 years, and mother and him came from Germany direct to the Pacific coast. The old donation land claim is pretty well known in Southern Oregon as the Gosser ranch. Well, I spent my days

When I was a boy the stageline reached Aleppo, a dispatch to the was the way we traveled. It ran from down to California. I knew some of The three others, whose safety was stage-George Roberts of Glendale and Jim Wright, and Nort Eddings of Gold Hill. Them lads knew how to over the miles, and I guess I never quite got the notion that these trains was as safe and sure as the stage.

Railway Cars Seemed Unsafe. "I never did hanker to ride on the BALTIMORE, Md. Jan. 4.-Cardinal be safe. But I ain't afraid no more representative on the commissi Gibbons passed a quiet and restful after this trip. Say, it was the finest day in his room, according to his phy- in the world. Then these here street- was the first session for Commissician. There was no trace of unfa- cars are pretty convenient, though I sioner John B. Yeon. orable reaction from his trip Mon- didn't use to believe there was such

GETS ROAD FUNDS

Contracts Totaling \$434,-481 Awarded.

HALF MILLION BONDS SOLD

Commission Holds Others Back for Better Prices.

FURTHER WORK PLANNED

Orders for Advertising for Several Projects Placed and New Surveys Also Authorized.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMIS-SION DOINGS.

Resolution adopted on the death of Commissioner Kiddle. Miles of work contracted, 58.78

Contracts awarded aggregat-Ing \$484,481.

Only \$500,000 in road bonds out of \$1,500,000 offered because

price dropped to 90.71. Advocates of inside loop advised to develop it as a market

Ordered for advertising -Grading of old Oregon Trail from Umatilia county line to La Grande; culverts between Bend and Milligan; Clackamas river bridge.

Agreed to advertise when en-

gineers are ready - Nineteen miles of grading on Prineville-Mitchell road; Princyllle-Redmond section; grading of four miles between McNamee and Tilley, Wheeler county. Survey ordered for 38 miles

between Condon and Arlington, on John Day highway. Will advertise for paving of

Albany-Tangent section when londs are sold to grade Tan-gent-Harrisburg section.

Eastern and central Oregon road \$1 to \$30 a hundred pounds. offairs predominated at the state highway commission meeting yester It appeared to me they couldn't day, although those sections have no since the death of E. E. Kiddle. It

ties are pressing the commission for more work on the John Day highway. Deschutes and Jefferson are seeking development of The Dalles-California highway and Deschutes and Crook counties are asking for help for the McKenzie highway. All of these proj-

ects received encouragement. The commissioners, however, were somewhat astonished at the drop in the prices of highway bonds. The control of the prices of highway bonds. The day.

Mr. Harding will motor to Columber of the prices of the pri the prices of highway bonds. The road body offered \$1.500,000 of 4% per clates on a 90.71 basis, which is the owest hid since last August, wher 90.08 was offered and accepted. In November the price was 94.58. The commissioners decided that \$500,000 was enough to dispose of at 20.71 If the roadmen were disappointed a the bond prices, they were pleased at the bids submitted by contractors which were better than usual.

Some Counties Hampered.

Various counties owe the commis sion money, which the latter stands in need of, but counties with bond War finance heard revived over issues in many instances can sell their bonds only at par, and the par bond market doesn't exist just now. The commission intimated that the legiscommission intimated that the legislature might come to the rescue by to accept county road bonds as security for loans until the market is such that the counties can sell gatisfactorily

If urgency and eloquence and a disposition to co-operate count for anyhing, long strides should be made this year on the old Oregon trail Contracts were awarded yesterday for grading 19.3 miles of this road, from Nelson to Huntington, in Baker county. The Baker county court of fered \$115,000 to apply as the commission sees fit from Baker to Huntington, and then borrowed \$5000 to pay for contractors' estimates on the North Powder section. Malheur county had a delegation offering money for grading from Huntington to Ontario, the end of the old Oregon trail.

Portland among commune leaders. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. grading from Huntington to Ontario. Union county, now that its bonds have been validated by the supreme om the Umatilia county line, at Kacieia, to Hilgard, and from Hilgard
La Grande, all of which is also on a trail. Union county's request ourt, asked for blds to be advertised from the Umatilia county line, at Kato La Grande, all of which is also on

to La Grande, all of which is also on the trail. Union county's request was granted. This will be a road with a 16-foot'top, or 20-foot width of grade.

Gilliam Asks for Survey.

Definite progress is in sight for the John Day highway. Gilliam county saked for an amediate survey and location betweef Arlington, where county asked for an "smediate survey and location betweet Arlington, where the John Day counteds with the Columbia highway, and Condon, 28 miles,
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MEN'S SPRING SUITS DROP \$27 WHOLESALE

EST-MADE WORSTEDS NOW BRING \$53, WERE \$80.

Market Opening in Chicago Indicates Factories Are Slashing Prices for Retail Trade.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The market for en's spring and summer was opened in Chicago today and manufacturers offered suits much be ow those of the spring of 1920.

One of the leading factories in the ready-made trade quoted the man facturers' price of wool suits at \$25 compared with \$40 last fall and \$37 year ago. Fine blue serge suits are offered at \$30 compared with \$57 last fall and \$43 one year ago. A stand ard worsted suit is now wholesaled at \$34 compared with \$45 for spring of

in America are now offered at \$53, compared with \$80, the price last full. Fine worsted trousers are now \$5, compared with \$12.50 last spring. Prices for summer goods, such as mohairs and paim beaches, range up-ward from \$14.50, compared with \$16.50 last year.

A committee of 15 to investigate livestock marketing conditions and ecommend a plan of improvement was named today by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. Co-operative markating, better prices and lower commission fees are among the subjects to be given attention, it was announced.

The committee included J. B. Kendrick, Sheridan, Wyo.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4 .- The Jones & Laughlin Steel company, one of the largest of the independents, today reduced its selling prices on steel pipe and other tubular goods to the level of the industrial board prices of March 21, 1919. This movement follows the lend of the Republic Iron & Steel company last week and virtually places all steel products on the basis of the United States Steel corporation.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 4.-Low prices today resulted in calling off all sales on the Lexington loose leaf market, the Carlisle, Ky., buriey to-bacco market and the Marysville, Ky. warehouses. Growers at some of the markets said "they would not give their tobacco away."

Knives were drawn at the Carlisle market following impassioned speeches by growers and threats against buyers, the growers declaring that to accept the prices offered by buyers meant bankruptcy. Cool heads among he hundreds attending prevented trouble. General disorder also prevåiled at Marysville. Prices at Lexington ranged from

HARDING SCANS RAILWAYS Problems of Lines and Labor Dis-

cussed With W. M. Doak. MARION, O., Jan. 4.-Railways and pressed the opinion that Mr. Hard- parts of Washington. The Willamette ing's attitude toward labor was sympathetic and that labor questions rent, will continue to rise for the next would not be difficult under the next two days and reach a stage of 19 administration.

Mr. Harding's campaign support of last night by Edward L. Wells, disthe Esch-Cummins railway measure, trict forecaster. posed, made the conference signifi- miles an hour was attained at North cant, but Mr. Donk would not say Head yesterday afternoon and though whether the subject was covered to- the wind had dropped to 36 miles an

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SHOCK OF STORM

High Winds and Rain Do Damage Everywhere.

PORTLAND GAR LINES HALTED

Big Window Is Blown Out; Wires and Poles Felled.

The very finest worsted suits made SLIDES BLOCK HIGHWAY

Dam at Bonneville Hatchery Is Washed Out-Basements Near Willamette River Flooded.

WHAT THE STORM DID TO PORTLAND AND THE PA-CIFIC NORTHWEST.

Rise of river to 19-foot stage predicted by weather bureau, Dam at Bonneville fish hatchery washed out with damage estimated at \$9000.

Section of roof, blown from phonograph factory, crashes through high-tension wires and blocks traffic.

Plate-glass window of Meler Frank store blown in. Telephone poles blown over in south Portland.

Aberdeen, Wash, - Roads flooded and travel made difficult. Hood River, Or.-Columbia highway blocked by slide near

Wyeth, Five inches of snow falls in valley. Seaside, Or.-Gale and high waters endanger bridge near by. Astoria, Or .- Gale raging at

rate of 75 miles an hour. North Head also hit. Ellensburg, Wash. - Worst storm of year raging in Cascade

mountains. Snowfall heavy and wind high. Chehalis, Wash.-Valleys of Chehalis and Newaukum flooded as result of terrific storm and rain. Chehalis streets

flooded. Vancouver, Wash .- Columbia river at 15-foot stage and still rising while rain downpour

continues.

...... Storm damage ranging from lifted

A maximum wind velocity of 75 hour at 5 P. M., there was no prospect of more than a temporary abate-

Damage Done in Portland. Though the wind blew no more than 26 miles an hour at Portland, this velocity was sufficient to cause considerable damage. Two of the freakish tricks performed by the storm in YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57
degrees: minimum, 40 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain: strong southerly winds.
Foreign.

**Errank store on the Morrison-street side of the building at Fifth street. side of the building at Fifth street, and to lift a portion of the roof of Lord Mayor of Cork slips into United States. the Stradivara Phonograph company's factory at East Thirty-fourth atreat and Broadway and hurl it through a

high-tension wire of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Sailing through the air, this seccarrying the high-tension wires, and before its career ended, four spans breaking of this power line gave a power could be cut off, and traffig was blocked for almost two hours. Downtown street-car lines were partially paralyzed for more than an

Several poles of the Pacific Tele-phone & Telegraph company in south Portland were blown over late venterday afternoon. The Western Union Telegraph company reported a few branch lines out, although the main lines were still working at 7 o'clock last night. Aside from the damage to power lines, street cars were delayed by the very force of the storm on the east side of Mount Tabor and in the St. Johns district, where wea-

ther conditions were reported as a "small blizzard." Toll lines of the telephone company were severed and grounded by trees blown across the wires 16 miles east of Astoria and eight miles north of Roseburg, though the damage was expected last night to be repaired be-

fore daylight One Rail Line Has Trouble. A check of the railroads last night revealed the remarkable fact that, notwithstanding the severe storm, trouble was reported on but one line, that of the Southern Pacific system

running to Coos Bay. There was a washout just this side of Cushman

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BEND, Or., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) -- One their class rooms and five teachers were left-jobless when the \$25,000 CHANGE SLATED FOR MONDAY chool building at Silver Lake, in

The fire was discovered at 4 o'clock

afternoon forsook their personal af- possibly longer, the mayor will atfairs to assist in the search for the tempt to handle no municipal work body of little Goldle Eadon, who was of any kind, other than that concerndrowned in Garrison creek yesterday. ing the police department. City Comthe weekly luncheon of the commer- council, will assume charge of the excial club, and several automobile ecutive office and handle all work loads of merchants and professional usually devolving upon the mayor, men, dressed in their fishing boots, with the single exception of police

officials have a force of men at work damming the stream where it breaks and the flow will be diverted to these streams. It is thought that the body has bardly recovered from a severe

cruiting were introduced in the sen-

to \$20,000 at request of District At- WIFE FASTS; MATE IS FIRM The second alleged theft of Woman Scorns Food 37 Days When

DANVILLE, III., Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Ern-

est S. Harrington has fasted 37 days

her husband joins the church of which she is a member. "I do not believe in her kind of religion and besides I am not ready to Sunday Welcome, and Arthur Moles- join the church," said the husband assistant claim agent for the today. He added that food had been Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. offered his wife every day since her

but Without Increase. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - Heavy losses to American farmers would retemporary attorney for Mr. Etheridge port rates, representatives of milling Interests said today at the shipping

ocean rates on grain and grain prod-

Spokesmen for the millers favored

parity on wheat and flour rates, but urged there be no increase in the existing differential of 5 cents a hun-

PHONE TESTIMONY HOLDS financial dealings between Divorce Suit by Long Distance Wire

> Proves Success. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- A divorce suit

Mrs. Fogelstrom's father, J. D. Hol-

BOARD POSTPONES SALE

Surplus Shipping Materials Taken Off Market Indefinitely. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Indefinite

Materials were advertised by the pend entirely upon the nature and im- board for sale by competitive bids January 14.

the force was reduced to 175,000 men. opinion, and members of the council cardinal's residence was Governor and down the street, I-laughed at 'em columbia river highway at Pendleton, and Grant, Wheeler and Gilliam coun-

SLIPPING ONE OVER ON THE PRESIDENT.

