NO LONGER BOSS

Farmer Appears to Be in Saddle Now.

LAWMAKER'S VISION CLEARS

Pennsylvanian Finds Opposition to Tariff Futile.

SUDDEN FLOP EXPLAINED

Rumored Message From Harding Anent Emergency Measure Also Believed Effective,

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. he and not the political boss in my-

This is the interpretation placed e, reputed boss, on the emergency tariff bill. When Senator Penros arose from his sick bed and came to like the original strong man. He an- itary situation and continually told the house in the interest of the farm-

Penrose Illusion Gone.

He came here thinking himself an Aldrich competent to command and to have his word obeyed. Three days, however, satisfied him that the powwhich he assumed when the re publican party was not in control f the senate were only mythical. If he ever was a boss, as many declinto admit, he found that all of his TACOMAN DIES IN LONDON ower had faded and new loaders had supplanted him.

His statement given out this after moon announcing that he had yielder ground on the passage of the emer ency tariff bill only meant that he had discovered that the farmers upions were in the saddle. three senators who are said to have Kansas, Smoot of Utah and McCumstates in which the agricultural industry overshadows everything else.

Hays Delivers Message.

It was also rumored that Senat Penrose changed front after a little sage was delivered to him today by Will H. Hays, chairman of the reican national committee, who is understood to have been in very recent communication with President elect Harding. The next president i said to have passed the word ou from Marion, O., that to follow th leadership of Senator Penrose in the direction announced two or three days ago would be to break faith with the farmers of the country.

Although the farmer won out in

the adoption of the resolution reviving the war finance corporation over the veto of President Wilson, it uppeared today that the administration is determined to defeat the purpose of ers by means of a narrow interpreta-

Oregon Case Considered.

from the Oregon Growers' Co-opera tive association, with headquarters at Emma Reported Doing Well After Salem, Or., a concern which includes most of the fruit-growers in Oregon sking for financial aid from the revived war finance corporation, Senator McNary took the matter up with David F. Houston, secretary of the treasury.

Senator McNary represented to the secretary of the treasury that the needs of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association were typical of the needs of every other farmers' organisation in the United States. This association, like practically all the others, he said, depended largely upon export trade for a market.

Secretary Houston argued that so long as such an organization sells even the smallest part of its prodicts to the dome tie trade it is not legally entitled to aid from the war finance board. The discussion grew smewhat heated, and Senator Me-Sary told the secretary that such an interpretation would have the practical effect of killing the law so far as day before not yet having melted. giving direct aid to the farmers was concerned; that the effect would be only to give aid to those exporters in of the Atlantic seaboard who were in nowise producers.

Remedy to Be Sought.

After returning to the senate Sen Capper, republican, of Kansas, and lina, who agreed with his interpretation of the law creating the war finance corporation. It was agreed that a remedy should be sought in two men to fill the vacancies now existing on the war finance board. The secretaries of the treasury and commerce are ex-officio membera the board, which consists of five

The remaining civil member is un-

Secutor Simmons said an effort would be made to have the other two (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

I'LL REGAIN THRONE SOON, SAYS WILHELM

FRENCH OPPRESSION AND RED

Ex-Kaiser Flays His Generals Who, He Charges, Kept Him in Dark About War.

Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by Arrangement.) PARIS, Jan. 6.—(By Wireless.) hat the ex-kaiser Wilhelm of Gerhis throne within a short time and that he is in constant communication with his friends in Berlin, is the statement made recently by an acquaintance of the World correspondent. This man, who has known the ex-kalser for many years, was a guest at the castle of Doorn at the recent wedding of the daughter of Count Bentnick to the ex-emperor's aidde-camp.

In telling of the matter to the World correspondent, he said: "I had a ten-minute talk with the ex-kaiser during which he expressed himself freely and hopefully. I remember him saying Things are coming to a head in Germany because of the French oppresbolshevik menace on the other. There will soon be need of the only power which can bring the country back to unity-the house of Hohenzollern. Then will come the time for which as the farmer sometimes delights to I am waiting in confident expectacall himself, came into his own to- tion. Those who say that my day has passed are going to have an un-

expected awakening. "In speaking of the last days of war, the ex-kaiser showed wpon the sudden flop of Senator Pen- | marked bitterness toward the former

German high command. "I was traiterously served by many of my generals," he asserted. 'I was Washington a few days ago he felt kept in the dark as to the real milced that he had come here to that things were going on admirdefeat the tariff measure framed by ably. Had I known the real situation I would have acted differently. When the truths became known I will be cleared on the charges that been brought against me." The World's informant said Wilwas looking very old and gray and that he appeared at the wedding cremony only for a few moments as many guests were now bitter en-

Elmer J. Felt. ex-Minister-Promot-

er, Passes Suddenly.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Elmer J. Felt of Tacoma, Wash,, died suddenly in

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 6.—E. J. Felt. who died in London today, had been compelled his surrender are Curtle of in Europe Introducing a patent tile manufactured by a company here of of North Dakota, all representing which he was president. He con structed a truction line here in 1905 three years before the world war be was the representative of a New York bank in Paris, and he founded the the senate and speaks the 1921 senate No such scramble marks the 1921 senate No such scramble marks the 1921 senate and speaks are Before entering the financial field Roy W. Ritner of Umatilla county shoe. Europe in December 1818

Roy W. Ritner of Umatilla county shoe. The Surope in December, 1919.

ROOSEVELT HOUSE BEGUN

Cornerstone Laid for Structure on Homestead Site.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The second Roosevelt was observed today by the laying of the cornerstone of the Roosevelt house.

The building will be erected on the site of the Roosevelt homestead, 28 East Twenty-eighth street, the former president's birthplace, by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial asso-

Acting upon a telegram received QUEEN MOTHER ON TABLE

Operation for Hernia. THE HAGUE, Jan. 6 .- Queen Mother Emma, mother of Queen Wil

helmina, today underwent an opera tion for hernia. A bulletin issued a the palace today said:

"There were no complications and her majesty bore the operation very well. Her general condition is satis-

MORE SNOW FALLS HERE Blanket on Heights Increased

About One Inch. Snowfall on Portland heights and other hills surrounding Portland From 11 o'clock until midnight an additional blanket of about an inch was laid upon the ground, which al ready was white, the snowfall of the

SENATOR TO RECOVER

New York and the large scaport citles Physicians Say Chamberlain May Receive Visitors Soon,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Confidence n the recovery of Senator Chamberator McNary conferred with Senators lain of Oregon, who has been twice operated on, was expressed today by Simmons, democrat of North Caro- his attending physicians. Unless unexpected complications develop, was believed that he would be able to receive visitors soon.

connection with the appointment of BASE LOCATION UNDECIDED

Committee to Consider Coast Project Further Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - The tolant congressional committee considering ocation of a new naval base for th stood to be friendly to the McNary Pacific coast failed to reach a deci-

ion at its meeting today.
The committee will meet tomorrow to hear representatives of the navy department.

OUT SESSION WORK

One-Third of Total Membership in Portland.

ALIGNMENTS BEING

Many Vital Questions.

LEADERSHIP RUSH MISSED

Contrary to Usual Situation, Big Jobs in Both Houses Have Been Tucked Away Long Ago.

One-third of the membership the 1921 session of the Oregon legslature was in Portland yesterday afternoon. Late night trains swelled this to a higher percentage. By tonight there will be enough solons town to form a majority of the joint houses, and tomorrow practically al members will be he save the few in the Willammette valley districts who will be treking to Salem direct

Always, in the few days prior to ssion, legislators who want to be in on the "know" drift Portland-ward. It is in hotel rooms and lobbies that much of the work to be performed later in Salem is mapped out, combinations formed to back bills or oppose them and the measure taken of new members by the veterans.

In the pre-session period alignments and groups are formed which a direct influence on future The active legislator, legislation. the man who is alive to the possibilities of the assembly and who has political turn of mind, rarely overooks the informal conferences held n the metropolis

Much to Be Considered.

There is so much to be considered and discussed that the alert lawmaker realizes that he will be more or less handicapped at Salem unless he gets on the job early and mixes assiduously with his colleagues before the clerk starts the rollcall in

the senate and house, An unusual situation presents itself ization fight, engendering bitterness and sharp trading for support for

COOLIDGE STEPS OUT; C. H. COX IS GOVERNOR

ACCOMPLISHED SIMPLY.

Northampton for Rest. BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- Calvin Coolinge ras a plain citizen tonight, the first

Goes to Family Fireside at

vice-president.

The transition from governor to The little Russians shouted with joy at the sight of their benefactor arrowhead and flint that signify the prattle was music to him. duty of keeping faith with the state's out official escort, he left the execuwhile the band blared a hall to the new chief.

At the station he had to edge the way for Mrs. Coolidge through a crowd, and then seek a seat. They rode in a day coach, the man reading a newspaper and the woman knitting a sock.

MRS. GORDON NOW CITIZEN

Rights of California Woman, Los by Marriage, Restored.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Ethel Mackenzie Gordon, wife of Macenzie Gordon, singer, recovered her, citizenship rights here today after naving lost them through her marriage to Gordon, then a British subto the United States supreme court to

have them restored. me in the Mrs. Gordon resisted abrogation of labor. for his first papers, court pronounced him a citizen today. This act restored all citizenship rights o Mrs. Gordon.

Latest in Footgear Might Seem

High, but Value Is There.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 6 .here today,

ssure him election as president. Hning of bright red satin, and a Louis E. Bean of Lane county was gold watch of the wrist type inserted miral McCully's seven Russian pro

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 3.) In the left shoe just above the ankle. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

ADMIRAL'S RUSSIAN KIDDIES JUBILANT

TRANSITION TO CITIZEN IS MCCULLY EQUALLY HAPPY OVER WARDS' RELEASE.

Retiring Massachusetts Executive Man's Love for Child Transcent All Human Laws, Says Bachelor Officer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The seven lime in years. He went to the family United States by Rear-Admiral Mc ireside at Northampton for a rest Cully and denied admittance today rom affairs of state before becoming were released on orders from the de-

successor, the key of the executive preter knew what they were saying chamber, the Butler bible and the but it was evident that their childish Helen Bastedo, director of social anishing Indian charges. Then, with- welfare work on the island, then took

the "baby," aged 3, in her arms and TRIP we chambers by a side door, while led the procession to the ferry boat. n the main entry the inaugural pro- The admiral followed, carrying two ession of Governor Cox began to more youngsters, and the young Rus-Citizen Coolidge found triends sian girl, brought as a nurse, trailed awaiting him below, and with them along with the rest linked hand in he walked out of the state house hand. "I am afraid somebody will steal

one of them," said the anxious bach After luncheon with friends, the clor admiral, cautioning Miss Bastede rice-president-elect set out for home. and the nurse to avoid crowds and

On the ferry boat the party occupled Commissioner Wallis' private room. Here the admiral, sitting on a sofa with the kiddles climbing over him, talked freely about the motive of Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor which impelled him to claim these of Cork, apprehended by immigration which impelled him to claim these particular little orphans from the thousands in Russia.

He described how two members of the president's cabinet yesterday had determined the destiny of the young-

"I went first to the secretary of the navy," he said.

"First, I related the work I had been doing in Russia, and told him of conditions in southern Russla. ject, and having failed in an appeal Then I told him about these children me in their behalf with the secretary

her citizenship when she married Gordon. She decided to fight in the courts before allowing her husband in two years more I could ask retire- 100 investigating Irish conditions. to apply for naturalization papers ment. I told him I did not want to and lost. Gordon' thereupon applied retire and I di' not see any reason retire and I di not see any reason which were for my doing so, for I believe with granted last October, and the superior my nurse, who speaks Russian, and my niece and my mother at Anderson, S. C., the children could be well cared for.

"Secretary Daniels lost dittle tim in explaining my position to the sec-SHOE SPECIAL, \$100 PAIR retary of labor, with the result that the order was signed admitting the

little ones." Then one of the children insisted upon his explaining some pictures in a book called "Christmas Time." Two pairs of shoes designed to re- "I never knew how dear to each tail for \$100 a pair, and said to be other these children and I are until in this pending session. For years the most expensive ever made in this night before last, when they were there has always been a sharp organ-state, were exhibited at a factory parted from me," the officer continued. "Entering their room on my

and sharp trading for support for one pair is made of patent leather contending aspirants for president of the senate and speaker of the house.

No such scramble marks the 1921 session all that is settled. Months ago Rotary club of the French capital.

Before entering the financial field he was a minister. He left here for Europe in December, 1919.

But the such scramble marks the 1921 seasond hooks and eyes, and has a \$20 kn that the destinies of these children gold hooks and eyes, and has a \$20 kn that the destinies of these children and myself are inseparably linked. I knew then that a man's love for a child transcends all human laws."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Rear-Ad-

OVER IRISH MAYOR

Labor Department Frees Stowaway From Cork.

STATE BRANCH IS IGNORED

Pre-Opening Confabs Settle an informal proceeding the retiring and tried to climb on his shoulders sovernor handed Channing H. Cox, his No one but the admiral and an inter-Be Upheld, Report.

Testimony Likely to Be Heard on Alleged British Outrages Before Action Is Decided Upon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Conflict between the departments of state and labor was foreshadowed today over the final decision as to the admission authorities on his arrival at Newport News from Ireland as a stowaway without a passport.

Action of Secretary Wilson today in paroling O'Callaghan on his own recognizance, it was indicated, had been taken without consultation with the state department, as the first knowledge of it was obtained by Acting Secretary of State Davis from O'Callaghan be deported, it was held and asked if he would intercede with at the state department, there would be nothing to prevent his coming here first and accomplishing his an- 450.97, and deposits of \$2,495,695.16. ounced mission of testifying before the commission of the committee of

Secretary Wilson, it is understood as virtually decided to uphold the appeal of O'Callaghan to the department of labor from the decision of the board of inquiry at Newport News excluding the lord mayor, al though the case has not been brough formally to his attention, and no deision will be announced by him until the record has been received from immigration officials.

Before taking action on O'Callaghan's appeal, however, it would be the usual custom of the department, of labor to defer a decision until it had been ascertained whether the department of state was willing to waive passport restrictions commonly imposed on the entrance of aliens. Because of the friction said to have developed over passports, it was understod that Secretary Wilson probably would sustain the appeal of

Passport Laws Affected.

Acting on the impression that the ase already had been referred to INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS the state department, Secretary Davis today took it under advisem indicated that the policy of the department probably would be against waiving passport restrictions. Sec-Davis said the lord mayor could scarcely be considered a po-litical refugee when a fellow official of the so-called Irish government Eamonn de Valera, was reported to Capital officials near row over Irish mayor. have returned to Ireland, and he stated further that to waive passport restrictions would serve only to nullify the passport laws.

Difficulty between the two depart ments over the admission of allens is sald to date back to the case of Alfred Nagel, Letvian secretary, whose ad-mission to the United States, even mission to the United States, even temporarily, was held up for a long period by the state department upon what the department of labor charged were grounds which might only properly have been sustained by Secretary Wilson, Since then numerous aliens unprovided with passports have been admitted by the immigration authorities without the customary reference to the state depart-

IRISH OUTRAGES PROTESTED

Envoy to America Sends Letters to All Other Representatives.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Protest against ertain alleged unlawful acts of the British military in Ireland was made in a letter addressed today to all foreign representatives in the United States by Patrick McCartan, "Irish Pistic card planned for local showing, envoy to the United States."

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Pistic card planned for local showing, Fage 14. envoy to the United States." The letter was made public by

McCartan through Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera In the protest, he calls attention to a statement said to have been Wheat higher at Chicago on prospect of torney Evans also have been asked issued by British military authorities in Ireland "ordering destruction

of certain residences in the neighbor hood of an ambush on police." "The order explained," he said. "that occupants of the house were and had neglected to notify the au thorities."

CORK MAYOR TO TESTIFY Morris hear 1.

Committee Investigating Alleged Outrages Sets Date.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 6-Upon notice of parole, Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who has en in custody of the immigration authorities here since his arrival from an Irish port, left today for Norfolk. He was accompanied by Peter Mac-Swiney and by J. L. Faucett of New

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BANK SURVIVES RUN IN TOBACCO PANIC

GRAND JURY AT LEXINGTON BEGINS INVESTIGATION.

County Mass Meetings of Growers Who Refused to Sell on Low Market Are Called.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6 .- A foursour run on a local bank, togethe with the starting of a grand jury investigation of rumors that caused the run, and news that Governo Morrow has under consideration con ferences to bring about the settle the chief developments in the central Kentucky tobacco district today.

County mass meetings of growe who forced the closing of most stat markets this week when they refuse MAY BE SUCCESS to accept prices offered, today selected delegates to a general mass meet ing to be held here tomorrow. The meeting is to decide whether or tobacco shall be planted in 1921, and Receiver for Bond House Declares to attempt to devise means of mar-

keting the 1920 crop. The Bank of Commerce was th object of the run. Rumors that the bank had loaned so much money on tobacco that it could not pay depor itors were alleged to have been responsible. It was said the rumors reached bank officials last night and Cashler F. G. Stilz asked that a clear- Portland of the accused ex-president ing house committee examine the of Morris Bros., Inc., will face exsolvent.

statement that all the bank's paper papers in American citizenship. was fully secured.

heavy deposits by business men and prosecution, announced yesterday that transfers of large sums of cash from he was prepared to delve thoroughly other institutions to the bank, ap- into the relations between Etheridge parently quieted depositors before and Morris, and the reasons why closing time and withdrawals slack- Morris evaded answering qu The bank, in its statement of De

Notes and bills discounted totaled Markets throughout the Burley to acco district remained closed today

except for a few of the smaller ones

which did not close when the large

warehouses suspended sales. STREET SUICIDE SCENE

Bulgarian Shoots Self, Drops Into

Gutter at Fifth and Couch. A man, who is thought to be Dencho late last night at the corner of Fifth and Couch streets. The bullet passed ris, all court action will be delayed through the man's head. One of the until the first of the week. Federal

was a ticket to Spokane, and the cor-oner's office believes that Stoyanoff was a resident of that city. He is bonds are now at the United States O'Callaghan without any reference to said to have been a Bulgarian. A National bank. complete investigation will be made today by Deputy Coroner Lee Goetsch.

YESTERDAY'S -- Maximum tem

Til regain throne soon," says Wilhelm, of the local court.

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Increase of 48 in house membership favored by consus committee, Page 2.
Senator Penrose discovers fulfility of opposing farmers' relief measure. Page 1.
House considering changes in water law.
Page 6. Domestic. Coolidge steps out and Cox becomes gover-nor of Massachusetts. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Washington civil administrative code ex-pected to be passed. Page 4. Revision of state constitution pends in Idaho legislature. Page 7. State forester reports fire loss in Oregon in 1920 aggregated \$14,954.89. Page 15.

million pounds of wool unsold. Piv. millio

Oregon basketball aspirants begin prac-tics. Page 15. Commercial and Marine.

Mill feed demand stimulated by colder weather. Page 21. Advance in Wall-street stock market is resumed. Page 21. Wage cut or fewer jobs offered labor by Standifer solypards. Page 20. Revival of lumber movement from Port-land new well under way. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. hearing set for 2 P. M. today.

IS SET FOR TODA

Commissioner to Quiz Etheridge's Sponsor.

CITIZENSHIP FRAUD CHARGED

ment of the tobacco situation, were United States Attorney to Handle Prosecution.

CREDITORS MEET TONIGHT

Expense of Auditing Books Is Comparatively Small.

Interest In the Etheridge case today will center in federal court, books. This committee issued a state- amination before United States Comment today that the bank was missioner Frazer on a criminal complaint charging him with fraud Mr Stilk supplemented this with the assisting Etheridge to procure final

These statements, together with who will take personal charge of this neerning Etheridge's past life when, under his own admissions, he knet ember 31, showed resources of \$5,397,. that Etheridge had served two terms

in the New Jersey state prison. Announcement by W. P. LaRoche, city attorney, that he will serve as the personal attorney for Etheridge was made shortly after he submitted his resignation to Mayor Baker yes terday. Mr. LaRoche will be prepared to give personal supervision to

the defense starting next Monday. Court Action Delayed.

Mr. LaRoche had been mentioned several days as a possible atterney for Etheridge and has had the matter under advisement since conferring with the accused bond dealer

early in the week Except for the preliminary hearing on the criminal charge against Morwitnesses to the suicide was A. J.

Bell, 862 Albina avenue, who said he
saw Stoyanoff lift the revolver to
his head, press the trigger and fall
from the sidewalk into the gutter.

Among the man's personal effects

Among the man's personal effects

Among the said specific to Spokane, and the core
core of Edmonton bonds be held in the

Juage Wolverton yesterday permitted attorneys for Receiver Whitan amended motion, which sets forth that there was no time limit to the contract by which Morris Bros., Inc., purchased the Edmonton bond issue. For this reason, t is pleaded, these bonds, which the city of Edmonton now demands, should be kept within the jurisdiction

Creditors' Claim Urged.

The petition further alleges that if these bonds are not held in Portland the creditors will miss the opportunity of realizing the profit which might be expected from sale of the bonds. This profit, which is estimated at \$148,000, belongs to the creditors of the firm, if the bonds can be sold, t is claimed in the petition.

As announced by Receiver Whitrequested postponement.

Creditors to Meet.

Matters of high importance to all creditors will be discussed at the nass meeting of interim certificate easis conference draws big crowds. public library tonight at 3 o'clock, holders and other creditors at the day by Dr. J. D. Duback, chairman of the creditors' general committee. Break in Big Ten grows more acute. This committee is now making an investigation of reported efforts on the Page 16.

This committee is now making an investigation of reported efforts on the page 16. This committee is now making an investigation of reported efforts on the heavy discount these interim certificates issued by the bond house.

Receiver Whitcomb will attend tonight's meeting and discuss the affairs of the receivership as brought to light thus far. United States Attorney Humphreys and District Atto be present and give their views of

the situation to the creditors. Morris to Have Hearing.

The preliminary hearing for Morris will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He is charged W. P. La Roche quits post as city at-torney. Page 11. Community Chest workers to meet today. our final citizenship papers, know-Page 1.

Early return of business to normal conditions predicted by A. L. Mills. Page 20.

Bringing Americans from Germany to United States opposed. Page 3.

Legislators at pre-session gathering here map out work. Page 1.

Divorce is granted Dr. A. O. Schmitt.

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Land hogs denounced by speaker at Drainage association meeting. Page 12.

Sheriff denies his deputy acted brutally. Page 12.

Dr. Leonard R. Purkey is charged with mich drug sale. Page 12.

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Normal graduates favored by school board.

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REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE WHO DID NOT HEED NOAH'S ADVICE.

