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linate occan commerce Harris Livermore, president of the

United American line, declared that construction of many trans-Atlantic vessels had been contemplated, but that "with this hanging over us we determined

Mr. Wheeler alone was heard in opposition to the plea on the steamship sestion, made at a hearing on a bill the mails. Representative Edmonds, repub-Penhsylvania, to exempt passenger vessels engaged in foreign victims when she received in the trade from provisions of the Volstead Assorting that many ships were "bootlegging," Mr. Wheeler said the Portland residents, demanding \$25,999 amendment would multiply the difficuity of the dry law's enforcement.

#### Prohibition Spread Fredicted.

It was in answer to a suggestion by Representative Igoe, democrat, of Missouri, that the ship owners merely wanted an equalization of liquor laws. that Mr. Wheeler touched on the hope of spreading the fight against saloons to all the world.

steamship companies are un Guly alarmed," he declared. "The police to capture him. company that adopts a sound policy looking to the moral welfare and protection of the people will win. The public wants service-not beoze. And let mo say that the company that renders good service and less liquor \$25,000. finally will dominate."

Representative Edmonds, in urging approval of his amendment, said he looked at it strictly as a business all taken the matter seriously and proposition.

"If we wait for the world to go both day and night. dry, while other nations are going ahead with their shipping." he added 'we won't have any flag. We are dealing with a condition, not a theo-

Representative Neety, democrat, West Virginia, suggested that a hotel owner in Buffalo might just as well come to congress for financial Whitman's investigation of the city ian side was getting more trade with a bar.

"Certainly you cannot expect the flag to inspire respect when it flies over a floating saloon," he remarked, but Mr. Edmonds insisted that the case cited was not analogous to that manager of the Association of Fur of the steamship companies.

SISTER JAILS ROBBER

Woman Who Caused Conviction of

### Brother for Robbery Rewarded.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 -- A reward of \$250 was granted today by the Law Enforcement association here to Mrs. Grace Ernst, because she alleged robbod her home.

After the burglary, according to senator from Idaho. Mrs. Ernst, she suspected her brother and traced him to Clinton, Mo., where she caused his arrest.

Downing was sentenced to a fiveyear prison term.

wered loot which the wo I am still about." This warning note was found in cannot go ahead until the question is of Mr. Jenning was discounted when

Mr. Jenning asserted positively that the printed letters were identical to hose received earlier by him through

Mrs. Phillip Gevurts was added to he list of the blackmailer's intended norming mail yesterday a letter similar to those received by other on threat of death if she failed to comply. She immediately turned the letter over to the police.

Although Chief Jenkins said last night that the police as yet were tangible clews, detectives worked throughout the day on the investigation and will redouble their efforts for the remainder of the week n an effort to apprehend the man who has so boldly challenged the

MEMBERSHIP OF Guards were being stationed about the home of J. Wesley Ladd, who, twice since Tuesday night, has been threatened with death because he urned the letters over to the police instead of paying the demanded Persons receiving the letters, the

police and federal authorities, have Mr. Ladd has been carefully guarded

## POLICE CAPTAIN INDICTED

Taking \$500 Unlawfully. NEW YORK, Jan, 13 .- The first inadministration came today when Willlam A. Bailey, police captain, was narged with accepting unlawful fees.

and was arrested. The specific allegation was that the captain had unlawfully accepted \$590 from William Duke, assistant Manufacturers, last August, in re-

arn for protection given the manufacturers against possible sabotage striking employes.

## GOODING TO TAKE OATH Idahoan Will Become Senator on

Saturday, When Nugent Quits, THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, caused the arrest and conviction of Washington, Jan 13 - Frank R. her brother, John Downing, whem she Gooding, who arrived here a few days ago, will take the oath Saturday as a

> Senator Gooding will take over the office suite in the senate office build-ing now occupied by Senator Nugent, vacates to go on the federal trade commission.

taken from six Portland homes. They mains unexpended, does not apply the are continuing the investigation in fund to the relief of needy veterans he shipping room yesterday morn- the belief that still more plunder will and their families. Mr. Sammons is a Washington, Jan, 13 .- Senator Chaming. It was printed on the store be found. Mrs. Weber has admitted member of the commission, and his berlain's temperature returned to stationery. Earlier belief that it was to them, the police said, that she has attempt to explain that the fund can- normal today and he appeared hoax perpetrated by some friend stolen from six different stores and not be so administered, beyond cer- feeling more comfortable and hopehomes.

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tain limitations, was met by the state- ful after several setbacks. Included in the loot found in the ment that a list of 35 names could be woman's apartment were many silk furnished, all of ex-service men. III hope to leave the hospital for many (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.) I weeks. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

ONE OF AUNTIE'S PECULIAR NOTIONS.

nan had sailors' fund, of which \$50,000

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU probably consist of President Ritner Senator Upton as father of the reso- detained for the juvenile authorities. lution, Senator Patterson and either Senator Banks or Senator Moser. There still remains a fifth one to complete the committee of five. Sen-At the best, it is said, he cannot

mal: to Be in Hospital Weeks.

UNCREASED

NINUBERSHID

ator Norblad wants to be on the committee, as he is an aspirant for con gress, and has offered one bill creating new districts, and Senator Den 

nis wants to be on the committee because he doesn't want the second congressional district, represented by N. J. Sinnott, disturbed.

cial selections.

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#### Others Also Seek Place.

Page I. Of course, there are other member of the senate who crave appointment Daniels denies permitting filers on the committee, but they are give out balloon trip letter. P. on the committee, but they are doomed to disappointment. In the house it is a little more

Less huste advised in congressional redis-tricting by states. Page 1. difficult to forecast the prospective Domestic. personnel of the committee. Howeve Mayor of Cork testiffer before committee of 100. Fage 1 Townicy's career brief and stormy, Page 5. Speaker Bean, Representative Bury dick, Representative Kubli and Representative Gallagher are reasonably Legislature.

Long-time lean proposed as bonus substi-tute. Page 8. close guesses as to four of the five. Aiready Norblad has a bill to create new congressional districts and Representative Lynn today pre-Joint committee proposed to handi greasional and legislative redistr Page 1. gives notice of secret message

sented a measure to change the conrotection of road contractors propos Page S. stitution so that there shall be a senate of 40 members and a house of 80 members. These are but pre-Washington labor fights new bureau. Page 9. liminary to other measures dealing with the congressional and legisla-Page 9. Movement started in Idaho for vast recia-mation programme. Page 7.

Sports. Dovers gots ready for the fight tonight. Page 14. The reapportionment problem is tion, provided it is adopted, as it Revision of drafting rules "is started, most likely will be, will give at 1 Page 14. imply political. The joint resolumost likely will be, will give ad- Wilds is defeated by Herman. Page 14.

most likely will be, will give ad-vantage to what is known as the "organization." So far, no one has positive ideas on redistricting the legislature. To get at the matter properly will require mathematical study. The population figures must be taken into consideration whether the legislature is being reapportioned or whether a new congressional dis-trict is being carved out. Wilds is defeated by Herman. Page 14. Commercial and Marine. American wheat or p may have been over-sold. Page 21. Official figures on Argentics surplus weak-en Chinago wheat market. Fage 21. Sock shorts resume drive against special-ties. Page 21. Port hile giving beal organization greater powers ready for legislature. Page 20. Improvements for terminal No. 4 ordered by dock commission. Page 20. Improvements for terminal No. 4 ordered by dock commission. Page 20.

| programme calls for each county havthat any future countles created shall

the salary of members from \$3 to \$5 a day, in addition to mileage. A some what similar measure has been offered in the senate, although the people emphatically rejected the proposal to increase, legislative salaries two Discharged inspector blames departm heads for faulty sewer work. Page

Senator Upton's joint .esolution

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The senate committee of five will Martin is the son of E. J. Martin, 640 unwieldy and I am afraid, less effi-Going street. All of the boys were

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YESTERDAY'S - Maximum temp 50 degrees, minimum, 41 degree TODAT'S-Rain; southerly winds.

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is proposed."

#### Inefficiency Is Feared.

Champ Clark said that the larger the house becomes the more unruly as well as the more inefficient it beomes. "We cannot go on adding to the house indefinitely," said "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "There must be an end somewhere, and I think the end has of America in Russia is outlined | been reached. I cannot see any advantage in a bigger house.

From everywhere in the wheatgrowing sections of the country are coming petitions for the enactment of legislation to prevent future transactions in grain. The house committee on agriculture was told today, Permits to sell liquor on American ships however, by F. A. Chamberlain, a siked. Page L Minneapolis banker, that the farmer would be the loser if the practice of hedging or future trading on grain exchanges were slopped.

Speaking of the matter from a banker's standpoint alone, he said there never had been a time in his more than 50 years of experience when receipts for grain were not coning | sidered one of the best securities for a loan; that the value of this security was enhanced by the fact that market facilities under present conditions gave an unrestricted market and that if hedging or future trading were prevented, as has been proposed in legislation now before the mittee, bankers would require larger margins on loans secured by grain eccipts, that the market would be restricted, and that losses would result to the producers and consumers

Market Broadened by Trade,

"I have no doubt in saying that the freer the grain market the better is grain as security for a loan," he sald, answering questions from the ommittee.

"Do you think that farmers would not receive as much for their grain as they do now if it were not for the grain exchanges and the system of marketing on which they operate? asked Representative McLaughlin of Michigan.

"I am sure of that," said Mr. Chamberlain. He said further that those who tried to deal in grain without hedging had met with financial disester, and that successful farmers' not have a single representative un-iess such counties have a monulation. Seven bond houses of Portland desire state elevators are just as much in favor

Another Amendment Offered. Another amendment to the consti-tution is proposed by Mr. Lynn. This proposes the old idea of increasing the salary of members from from the market and that is of beauting to be the salary of members from the salary of the salary of members from the salary of mem other branches of the grain trade."

#### Paper Company Incorporates.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 13.- The pro-vincial registrar of companies today announced that the Prince Rupert Polp & Paper company, Ltd., with a capitalization of \$4,000,000, has been incorporated with the object of man-uracturing paper on a lurge again. state bonus. Page 1. James John and Hawthorne schools to be built in 1921, board decides. Page 6. n large scale | unacturing paper Hoge canfess seven home robberies. Page 1. parthers British Columbia

# tive districts. Problem Simply Political. prict is being carved out. Mr. Lynn's joint resolution will have to be referred to the voters if it is favored by the legislature. His plan is to increase the total member-ship from 50 to 120. Mr. Lynn's programme calls for each county hav-ing one representative at least bu-that any future counties created shall Portland and Vicinity. Prevente and the surght of the surght of the surght of the surght of the use of the surght of the su trict is being carved out.

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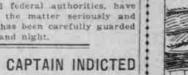
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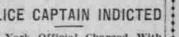
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