

These were the principal suggestions. There were others, such as requesting the joint committee to ask

of the Clarke County Growers' asso-

(Special.)-M. J. Newhouse, manager in states where negroes are denied tend soon to make their hor the right of franchise, and the battle Portland, but their present visit will Heirs to Leslie Millions Receive ciation, which last year built a big started afresh. After nearly two be of anly a few day's duration.

int of order again

\$160,000 and \$100,000.

Lotisso said to him that he had not intended to kill his wife, but did so to

keep her from screaming.

to Be Growing Worse. "I am thinking of getting an or DOORN, Jan. 19 .- A communication "If she'd kept her mouth shut, I issued last night by Dr. Haehner, the ganization best filled to physician attending former Empress country. I am partisan, I am going Chapman Catt, who inherited the assertion the policeman attributed to hugest Victoria of Germany, who is assertion will be made because of selection will be made because of ill with heart disease, said: "The former kalserin's heart gt- party obligation, without consideration for the best service of the countacks are less frequent, but her general state of weakness and of wear- try.

factional opposition. It is all normal and does not keep me awake nights.

the legislature to pass two veloed prune packing plant here, today another to increase the size of the pending. hand agreed to sustain the governor's veto on a dozen road bills and one or two other highway measures.

\$5,000,000 All Needed Now.

While Commissioner Booth said that \$5,000,000 would be all that the commission could use in the next two years, Commissioner Yeon, when

called on to advise, the gathering. said that he believed it was the best policy for the legislature to authorize

the commission to sell all the bonds year-old woman, sent to the city alms remaining of the 4 per cent limita- house by charity workers, was refused tion, as occasion required. The limit admittance today when it was discovis roughly \$9,000,000. If the money | ered that she had \$6000 of her own. is not needed the bonds do not have to be spent, but is it just as well to charity for 15 years in a single attic have everything in readiness, observed Mr. Yeon.

important problem in the road game, gold pieces.

steadily increase until some day the worth of \$5 gold pieces and bank amount will be formidable. The com- books showing savings of \$3000. Each mission has agreements with 22 coun- gold piede was wrapped in tissue ties for maintenance on a 50-50 basis, paper, while four countles have refused to

contribute a cent.

maintenance than others, due to the

dling the question would be for the state to take charge of the maintenance, relieving the counties of this

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15 .- The origin of the fires that caused \$1,552,-000 property damage in the business

Gasoline Tax One Way Out.

nicely.

eady for assistance to the exhausted The commissioner hinted that an firemen, state police searched the ice additional tax on the gasoline would shrouded ruins for clews.

Loss by discount of bonds has been considerable. The commission can a mile away was discovered ablaze. realize par and save \$1,500,000 if the

rate of interest is fixed by the commission instead of by the legislature The interest rate would be governed

by the bond market, but in no instance would it be higher than 515 per cent. Mr. Yeon suggested that when there is a strong demand for immediate money short time bonds might be issued by the commission at 6 per cent

-this being for emergency purposes asked for assistance. only. It was pointed out to the joint com-

cial message is carried out and the one-quarter mill road tax is diverted to the boys' training school, it will re-

duce the bonding power considerably This year the quarter-mill tax brings Child Mortality for Six Months \$260,000, which would carry a \$2,600,-

000 hond issue. Mr. Booth did not suggest that the legislature follow the recommendation of the governor, of 9000 in the population of Vienna simply confining himself to the in the first six months of 1920 was financial statement. shown in figures made public today It should be within the province of by the American Red Cross.

the state highway commission to put mortality. (Concluded on Page 2,-Column 3.)

bills over the governor's head, one to increase the salary of the state high-way engineer. Herbert Nunn, and the cibar to be a solar of the state high-the solar of the state high-head here solar of the state high-here the solar of the s Another wrangle developed over an

The pool for the 1920 crop will the machinery for redistricting revolving fund to about \$60,000. The definitely sclose January 25, after in the 11 states which will lose seats committee promptly went on record which it will not be opened for last after March 4, 1923. The Barboun in favor of passing these two meas-year's crop. Payments will begin on plan and many substitutes finally or before February 15. The books were defeated. will soon be opened so that all who As the bill stands, the states which desire muy enter the association for a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

lours debate a po

period of four years, beginning with the 1921 crop.

CHARITY CHARGE IS MISER Aged Woman Sent to Alms House

Has \$6000 of Her Own.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 -- An 80-The woman, who had been living on room, admitted she had "some money"

in an old trunk. The trunk, unopened Maintenance is now becoming an for 20 years, was filled with bills and

explained Mr. Booth. The cost will There were \$1000 in bills and \$2000

Some counties will require more MYSTERY SHROUDS FIRES character of the country. Mr. Booth Property Damage of \$1,352,000 Is

thought that the best method of han-Caused by Flames.

expense, providing that the legislature could find some new source of revenue district today had not been determined to bear the burden. onight.

While militia companies were held

about handle the maintenance matter The flames started in the Knowles building and shortly afterward a building more than three-quarters of

STEAMER ORANI. ASHORE

Seattle-Bound 'Vessel Sends Out

Call for Assistance. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The steamship Orani, bound for Seattle, sent out a wireless, according to Lloyd's, that she was aground off the Humber and

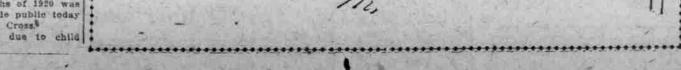
The Orani arrived at Hull from Rotterdam on January 3, later proceedmittee that if Governor Olcott's speing for Seattle.

## 9000 VIENNA BABIES DIE

Causes Drop in Population.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- A decrease

This decrease was due to child



WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- All records for passports issued by the state department went by the board in 1920. During the year 164,354 such documents were issued to American citi-

BETTER BUILD YOUR OWN CABINET, MR. HARDING.

PASSPORT RECORD BROKEN bulk of Mrs. Frank Leslie's \$2,090,000 estate, made settlements with two Accor State Department Issues 164,354 Such Documents in 1920. was disclosed today. Mrs. Leslie's niece, who was be

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Carrie

queathed the income from a \$50,000 trust fund, received \$160,000, and another prospective contestant received \$100 000 from Mrs Catt

don't believe I'd shot her." was the

According to Vaughn, Lotisso said heirs to avoid a contest of the will, it directly after the killing that when his wife would not "shut up," he took her by the arm and fired two shots ing away is increasing."

into her body, walked away from her and when 10 feet away saw her attempting to rise from where she had INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS fallen, and fired two more shots.

The defense is basing its case on The Weather the contention that Lotismo did not know what he was doing when he fired the fatal shots, that his mind fired the fatal shots, that his mind Foreign.

was an absolute blank, due to a Cork fire and loating that followed are species of fit which had attacked him charged to crown forces. Page 2. at other times, during which he lost Turkey declared to be starving because of blockade. Page 5. consciousness. His attorneys contend that Lotisso had been wrough up to that Lotisso had been wrough up to an emotional height by unfaithful-National.

ness of his wife and was not respon- | Bigger house bill defeated. Page 1. Harding will name all of his cabluet at once, which will delay selections. Page 1. sible for his acts.

Judge Deich on Stand

T. B. Rosellus, one of the patrol-men who arrested Lotisso the mornmen who arrested Lotisso the morn-ing of the shooting, testified that Page 2.-Lotisso told several contradictory stories, but that he did not seem in-coherent or out of his mind. Road legislation urged on congress.

Richard Deich, ex-deputy district attorney, now district court judge,

matic pistol on himself twice in an attempt to end his own life, but that asked. Page 1, it had refused to work.

Ed Goneau, for-hire automobile chauffeur who piloted Lotisso to a Negro kills naval nurse to get \$8. Page 4 Negro kills naval nurse to get \$8. Page 4 Chinese restaurant, after midnight of November 29, from which Mrs. Lotisso was taken, and drove both to Alder

street, near Fourteenth, near the spot unusual story on the witness stand,

Lotisso at Fourth and Everett streets; he heard no outcries of any kind as the automobile proceeded from Nineteenth to Fourteenth and Alder streets; he saw no struggle between Lotisso and his wife; he only saw her run, without screaming or outcry of any kind, from her husband This was his testimony.

out of sight around a corner, Goneau heard four shots. He drove to the corner of Fourteenth and saw a body Stock prices sivance and dealings are broader. \* Page 19. heard four shots. He drove to the Morrison. He could not tell whether it was of a man or woman. He saw

Without going closer, he turned and drove to the center of town where he measure introduced at Salem. Page 11 told a pollceman that he thought "Dago Tommy" had shot his wife. To these things, he testified under oath. That Tessie Lotiszo was dragged That Tessie Lotisso was dragged Thre

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## Selections Wait on Trip.

The emphasis placed by the president-elect on his desire for a "republican cabinet" was taken to have direct reference to stories that he would disregard the usual method of giving cabinet positions to those who had been active in party politics and night name a democrat to one place. Mr. Harding does not expect to revert to the cabinet business until-the end of his two weeks' houseboat trip. which begins Saturday at St. Auguatine, Flas

Announcement was made tonight that the president-elect would return from Florida to Marion before the inauguration. He will spend only one day here, however, arriving

March 2 and leaving March 3. President-elect Harding rest-ned tonight as president of the Harding Publishing company and thus relinquished the active direction he has exercised for 20 years over the edi-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

\* "MARY IS HERE!" INDEED, SHE IS!

And a most auspicious meeting it will prove to be, for "Mary Is Here," by Fanny Heaslip Lea-this sentence is coming out all right, don't worry-is the very first of the special series of splendid short stories that are to appear in The Sunday Oregonian. A charming story, of the sort that leads you on as rapidly as eyes can scan the lines-a story of love and the afterworld. It will be printed in the Sunday issue of January

Law to regulate children's homes planned. Page 6. Pacific Northwest. 23, 1921. Count Tolstoy at Corvalis declares educa-tion is only curs for bolshevism. Page 1. Deuth of Mexican war veteran recails eld time associations. Page 1. Thereafter each week will see the Sunday issue enhanced by one of the series-never

Sports. Forfeit money of Dempsey and Carpentier declared to be posted. Page 12. James John defeats Commerce ball, 35 to 25. Page 12. basike

Legislatures.

Youngsters in boxing game face turning point of carear. Page 12. Commercial and Marine.

Twenty per cent of wheat crop remains to be exported. Page 19,

lying in the street between Alder and Morrison. He could not tell whether it was of a man or woman. He saw Julis Luckenbach will sail tonight, Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity.

victims treated by local ductor. Page 10.

before printed-all written by authors whose names are bright in the field of letters and whose short stories already are your favorites. Romance and adventure, love and mystery - narrated by the spellbinders of modern fiction. The Sunday editor had you in mind when he made this choice. Watch for the first of the series-that's all he asks. You'll search for the others

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## Page 18. Domestic

testified concerning Lotisso's con-feasion at the police station in which court. Page 5.\* testified concerning Louisso's con-fession at the police station in which the killing and events leading up to it were related, he said, in a quiet, unemotional manner. Lotisso declared unemotional manner. Lotisso declared

at the time that he turned his auto-matic pistol on himself twice in an west herces. Page 1. Three women jurors vote to convict mur-derer. Page 29.

National Wool Growers' association con-cludes its annual convention. Page 5. Increased gasoline tax to raise fund for ootns. Page 1

upkeep looms. Page 1. Rise for four state officials urged. Page 6. Repeal of state picketing law is sought. Page 6. where the killing occurred, told an with the result that the prosecution requested Judge Tucker to order him to remain in attendance on the trial until excused. Page 6. Idaho legislature ta'es up financial problems. Page 7. Fishing interests of Washington compel amendment of proposed civil adminis-trative code. Page 7.

No Cries Heard, Says Driver, Goneau heard no shricks from Mrs

after the automobile had stopped and Lotisso was about to pay the driver. After Lotisso had pursued h's wife

two or three men standing by it.