UNDER NEW PLAN

Method of Financing Project Taken Up.

STATE LEGISLATION IS DEAD

Other Communities Want to Do Their Share.

SENTIMENT IS

Some Method to Be Worked Out and Then Submitted to Representative Organizations.

ACTION TAKEN BY EXPOSI-

TION COMMITTEE. Be it resolved. That the 1925 executive committee of the Oregon exposition reaffirms its purpose to proceed with the plans for holding the 1925 exposition and that this committee immediate consideration to ways and means for providing funds for holding such exposition, and that a plan therefore be submitted by this committee to representative bodies in all purpose of obtaining state-wide o-operation, and that action on such plans be taken at the earliest possible date. Adopted by unanimous vote.

It is agreed that-The Oregon 1925 exposition will b

Sentiment for the exposition is strong throughout the state. Communities want to contribute their share and do not want Portland to carry the load along.

Nothing further be done regarding the exposition measures which were hamstrung by the legislature. Some plan of finance be worked ou and submitted to representative state organizations for co-operation.

Executive Board Meets.

There is to be no abandonment of near the oil tanks in Corvallia. that enterprise. Representatives from George Jones was injured to some munities the people want the fair.

How the exposition is to be financed is a problem yet to be solved, but lieve a fractured skull. It was whatever the plan or method pur- thought doubtful that he can recover. sued, it will be such that the state will be asked to assist. This became D. W. Bath of Corvallia, who susapparent when upstate delegates tained a three-inch cut on his head. protested vehemently against a suggestion that Multnomah county take care of the costs.

Initiative Is Recommended.

Whether the plan to be approved s to require a measure to be initiated at the November election is, of question be determined. A number of delegates recommend-

ed an initiative measure for Novem-ber; some suggested the gasoline tax; multi-millionaire of Mothuen. others a property tax. One suggestion was for a combination of the Boos on October 28 after the district erty tax on the ballot and permit- poisoning. ting the electors to take their

the 1925 exposition is to be an Oregon undertaking; that the purpose has been, from the inception of the fair thought, to exploit the resources of Oregon and to cause the tourist to visit every section of the state. This has been the dominating motive and and confessed, according to the police the main idea has been to work forward to the development of latent resources and to have a million popu-

Legislation Is Killed.

When Julius L. Meler, as chairman called the meeting to order in the Old Colony club at the Multnomah hotel at lice said. noon the first definite action taken was a decision to wipe off the slate ful validity by the special session. It was agreed that the logical Rescue Effected While Schooner Is course to pursue was not to take the matter into the courts but to forget and have a new deal. To this end resolution was adopted informing Governor Olcott that insofar as the 1925 fair committee is concerned no vessel was aftre at sea, was reported ecasion exists for the holding of a today in a radiogram believed to have, special election May 19. A bill aunorizing a special election had been enacted by the legislature in order that the exposition measures could be referred to the people. As the excontion legislation was left in a tungle, the committee points out that BREAD 5 CENTS LOAF there will be no measure on this subject before the people in May.

Members Express Views. Having disposed of damaged inberitance from the special session. upstate committeemen present were ning tomorrow bread will be sold called on to express their views, Out. here at the pre-war price of 5 cents ! of-town delegates were unanimous in for a 16-ounce loaf. saying the people of the state want. The price cut was announced today the exposition, but there was a dif-(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) stores.

OPPOSED BY HARDING DRY ENFORCEM

OF FARMER MOVEMENT.

President Said to Have Gone So Far as to Say He Would Veto Bill If It Passed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .- President Harding was said tonight by members of the senate agricultural loc to have indicated at a conference today his disapproval of bloc-sponsored legislation providing for farmer representation on the federal reserve

Views of the president on the legislation, which is to be taken up in the senate for final consideration January 17, were outlined to Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Capper of Kansas, both republicans, and bloc leaders, who called at the White House STRONG Minnesota, republican.

None of the three senators would iscuss the visit, but other members of the agricultural bloc said it was lent had indicated his disapproval of the legislation. Some of these bloc members said that the president went so far as to indicate he might veto the pill if passed, but other members

said this was not their understanding The president, it was said by bloc nembers, said that he desired in every way to promote the interests of the farmers, but that the pending legislation would tie the hands of the executive with respect to appoint-

ORE FINDER IS INVENTED

Arizona Scientist Said to Have Per fected Device.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 5 .- G. M. Butler director of the Arizona bureau of mines, announced here today that the of the board of regents of the university here.

size and other information regarding accurately than all rumors. concealed copper ore bodies may be ascertained with the electrical device, which, he said, operates upon scientific principles and embodies none of the features of the "touch stick" and said, "where we have allowed any similar apparatus. He declared the argument or any suggestion from device had been proved accurate by tests in mining regions in Arizona.

STAGE HITS TRAIN, 3 HURT

of Philomath-Corvallis Bus. taken to the Corvallis hospital where an operation was, performed to re-There was one other passenger,

DEATH CAUSE IS SOUGHT Result of Probe for Polson in

Searles Case Desired. LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 5 .- Discourse, in abeyance. Not until a pro- trict Attorney Donnell of Essen county gramme has been evolved will this announced today that he would request from Dr. William Boos of Boston a report of his examination of the

The organs were turned over to Dr. two and another member proposed attorney had received an anonymous submitting both gasoline and prop- letter charging that Searles died of

Emphasis was laid on the fact that WIFE MURDER CONFESSED

New York Clerk Surrenders to Police in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 5 .- Frank H. Gatherell. 27, a clerk, surrendered wife in New York in July, 1919. Gathereil said, according to the police. that he shot his wife because of her alleged misconduct.

Gatherell suffered because "he could not escape the brooding feeling that someone was following him," the pop

the 1925 fair legislation left in doubt- VESSEL LOST, MEN SAVED

Afire at Sea.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Rescue of seven men from the 133-ton Nova Scotia schooper Ruby L. Pentz, while their

come from the tank steamer Muskogee. The ship was destroyed, the message indicated. The position given was in

the vicinity of Bermuda.

Pre-War Price Is Established in Cincinnati Stores.

CINCINNATI, O. Jan. 5 .- Begin-

Modification of Laws Is Not in Prospect.

STAFF LARGELY INCREASED

Problem to Be Easier When Bonded Liquors Disappear.

accompanied by Senator Kellogg of MORE FUNDS AVAILABLE

their understanding that the presi- Hope of Wets Defeated by News That Congress Is Bent on Cleaning Up Illicit Traffic.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post, inc. Published by Arrangement.) Washington from time to time as ternational exposition which it is promeaning that the prohibition laws are going to be modified in the direction "Grave doubt exists as to who of greater looseness. The truth is exactly the contrary. All the news that gives hope to the "wets" is runor or surmise. Whenever anything tangible is done by congress it is in the opposit direction.

In a year when congress is intent organization has perfected and ap- on reducing appropriations more than plied for patents on an electric proc- on any her one subject the prohibiess for locating underground ore tion enforcement officer is the one bodies. Dr. Butler, who is also dean man who has been given most considof the college of mines and engineer- eration in his request for an increase ing of the University of Arizona, an- over the previous appropriation. The nounced the invention at a meeting chairman of the appropriations committee of the house stated a fact and uttered a sentiment which reflects Dr. Butler indicated that the depth, the true disposition of congress more

Staff Is Enlarged.

"This is the only case in all the hearings we have had," the chairman anybody on the other side of the table about increasing salaries." It is true that the increases of in-

ividual effaries were not allowed. the head of the prohibition enforce-Driver's Brother Injured in Crash ment department was permitted to

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BILL CALLING FAIR ELECTION IS VETOED

Faulty Bill to Become Law

SALEM, Or., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) lovernor Olcott tonight vetoed house bill No. 31, providing for a special lection on May 19, to be held in conand an enabling act, approved at the

One of the resolutions, which was rovide funds to finance the proposed ground will begin. 1925 exposition in Portland. The other enabling act provided for putting the have seven acts of vaudeville, a highworll's fair machinery in motion. The special election measure was and comedies.

appropriation of \$15,000. ernor Olcott in his veto message, "is shows were given daily, and the plan greatest naval powers of the world WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5-No- to call a special election to be held body is more deceived either by his at the same late as the primaries, of the same class were erected. Durwishes or his fears than those who May 19 of this year, such election be-

> "Grave doubt exists as to whether these two measures were enacted by ating in San Francisco. Plans are the special session of the legislature under way for the erection of a simiwhich passed the bill now under consideration. At least their validity is

determined only by the courts. "I am advised it was the intention which this office must be guided.

bill to become a law and to further

cial election in May. "I am pleased to add that the and there will be no reserved seate.

enormous quantity of whisky still people, the expense of a special elec- in other lines of business has been egally in existence. It is about this tion would be much less if held in experienced in the show business corporation in the five-power treaty,

HE CAN'T DO THEM ALONE.

\$1,000,000 THEATER WILL BE BUILT HERE

VIEWS OUTLINED TO LEADERS DOUBT AS TO LEGALITY IS JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IS PROJECTED.

> Governor Declares That to Allow Martin Beck, Head of Big Circuit, Announces Plan to Construct Merchant Ships Are Not Palace of Amusements.

> Portland in to have a new Orpheum theater. In addition to the four-daya-week show now running in this city ection with the regular primary con- a \$1,000,000 structure to house shows tests, for the purpose of referring to under the junior Orpheum plan will the voters of the state two resolutions be opened within the next 18 months. This announcement was made yesterday by Martin Beck, president of the Naval Committee Rapidly ecent special session of the legisla-Orpheum company, who was in the city for several hours. Sites for the proposed theater are under considerscheduled to go before the voters at ation and a choice will be made within the special election, authorized an in- three months. Soon after the selecreased gasoline tax with which to tion is made the work of breaking WORLD AID IS INVITED

> Under the junior Orpheum plan three shows a day will be given for a full week's time. The acts, according to redeem outstanding warrants. The to redeem outstanding warrants. The Orpheum standard. The bills will dass motion picture and screen news

Several years ago Mr. Beck made of Multnomah county and carried an his first venture in junior Orpheum theaters when he opened the Stateinterpret the news that comes out of ing part'cularly to vote upon two nue theater was opened in Minneapolis opened in Los Angeles and a month later the Golden Gate will begin operfor its shows.

"I am planning to erect theaters of the legislature to include in this in those cities where I have made lows: bill a saving clause to the effect that money," said Mr. Beck. "Rather than the this measure would be of no force go out and seek new cities where and effect in event the exposition I might establish show houses, it is submarines as commerce destroyers bills were found to be invalid. No our plan to expand our activities in without violating, as they were viosuch saving clause appears in the such cities as Portland. We feel that lated in the war of 1814-18, require "It would be folly to allow this the new theater are being made,"

"I am further advised that It would pillars are to be placed among the tions to adhere thereto." be as well to allow this local meas- seats and arrangements will be so ure to be voted on at the regular made that a clear view of the stage election in November as at the spe- can be gained from any part of the house. Top prices will be 50 cents,

of Philomath-Corvallis Bus.

3000 men he already had; that he was PHILOMATH. Or., Jan. 5.—(Special election bill was passed by the house by a substantial mathere will be a great pipe organ. a large orchestra, and in addition pact when the five-power treaty in when the couple were riding on the in Paris, in whom Mr. de Valera and the rest pipe organ, which it will be incorporated comes street cars Whitney held a pistol his colleagues opposing the treaty at the meeting of the executive board of the state-wide 1925 exposition of the state-wide 1925 exposition. This morning at 7:30 o'clock year than he had last year, and was jority, but upon reaching the senate which will cost not less than \$50,000. of the state-wide 1925 exposition the Philomath-Corvallis stage, driven given within 8 per cent of all the was attacked by the so-called agri- in other cities where we have concommittee yesterday afternoon. The gathering went firmly and unequivo-cally on record for the exposition.

There is to be no abandonment of the proposal to be no abandonment of the proposal to be no abandonment of the proposal to the appropriation committee is to be no abandonment of the proposal to declare in the first Root proposal county appealed to the opposition for our proposed theater here were to be to merchant vessels, their full appliupstate counties reiterated the statement that in their respective commore seriously. Earnest Jones was injured to some
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IN WAR ACCEPTED

WAUKEGAN, III., Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The state's bill of particulars in the conspiracy case FIVE GREAT POWERS AGREE on Curtis, Grant Park banker, filed

away and they are not obtainable.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .- (By "The purpose of this bill," said Gov- Lake theater in Chicago. There four the Associated Press.)-The five bank." There funds, the state alwas so successful that other theaters decreed today as between themselves profit for Fred E. Sterling and Govabolishment of submarine warfare against merchant ships. To purge Edward C. and Vernon S. Curtis, the seas forever of this hidden menace to peaceful folk and ships, the

noney so transferred earned from to patch up an accommodation beworld has been asked to subscribe to 5 to 8 per cent by investment with tween the two factions, met again Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & tonight and will report at a private Co. and the Cudaby Packing company, session of the Dail tomorrow all large packing corporations. The lar theater in Seattle, and this will of the arms conference, the resolu- amount turned over to the state as a peace committee was the chief feasideration. At least their validity is open at approximately the same time of such doubtful nature as could be the theater in Portland will be ready determined only by the courts.

> "The signatory powers recognise the practical impossibility of using Using Pistol Arrested.

enrolled bill, and it is this bill by there is a brilliant future for Port- ments universally accepted by civilland, and for that reason plans for | ized nations for the protection of the The proposed structure, without fur- and to the end that prohibition of the allow the election to proceed with nishings, will cost between \$750,000 use of submarines as commerce dethe possibility of but one measure and \$1,000,000, acording to Mr. Beck. stroyers shall be universally acceptcoming before the people at a time, It will have two floors only. The ed as a part of the law of nations and that the measure being a local first floor will seat 1800 persons and they now accept that prohibition as and affecting only Lian and Benton the second floor 1200, thus giving a henceforth binding as between themcounties. henceforth binding as between themtotal seating capacity of 3000. No selves and they invite all other pa-

to Be Attacked.

Nears End of Task.

as in Conflict of 1914-18 Is

Recognized at Parley.

the decree as a new principle of in-

As adopted by the naval committee

immediately effective between the

ternational law.

Committee Action Final.

ment department was permitted to exposition committee coincides with and 828 men to the force of about my position and has so advised me." shows," said Mr. Beck: "We will have conference merely will give formal and was holding her a prisoner here. the committee at its request is John ratification to the fit-submarine. The police said they learned that even T. O'Kelly, Sinn Fein representative

The naval committee also adopted folds of her cont.

This proposal, as approved for in-

"'One: The signatory powers desiring to make more effective rules protection of the lives of neutrals and ion-combatants at sea in time of war. declare that among those rules the following are to be deemed an established part of the international law.

Vessels Can Be Searched. "'A -merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to visit and acarch to determine its character before # can be selzed.

"'A merchant vessel must not be Steamship Owners' association. attacked unless it refuses to submit to visit and search after warning, or to proceed as directed after selzure. 'A merchant vessel must not be destroyed unless the crew and passengers have been first placed in

"Two. Belligerent submarines are not under any circumstances exempt from the universal rules above stated. and if a submarine cannot capture a merchant vessel in conformity with these rules the existing law of nations requires it to desist from attack and from selzure and to permit the merchant vessel to proceed unmo-

Assent Is Requested.

The signatory powers invite all ther civilized powers to express their assent to the foregoing statement of established law so that there may be a clear public understanding throughout the world of the standards of conduct by which the public opinion of the world is to pass judgment upon future belligerents.

When the naval committee ad-journed, the third Root proposal to leclare violations of the rules laid Mrs. down by submarine acts of piracy for which submarine commanders could be held to account personally, regardless of orders they may have received from their governments, was still to be taken up. It was indicated that it also would be adopted.

Change Suggested by French.

In its final form, the resolution declaring submarine warfare against merchant ships abolished so far as the five powers are concerned showed Kastern wheat markets stronger on entime practices not included in the Liberty and victory issues higher at New that the purpose of the meeting of the committee was the formulation original draft. The clause, "as they Henrietta due off mouth temorrow, Page 22, of an agreement whereby De Valera's were violated in the war of 1914-18," All grades of wool quiet during week leadership would be retained. The was inserted on motion of the French delegation.

Some significance may attach to the fact that it was the French group Man shoots wife and then himself. Page 8. posal before Mr. de Valera, but did which made this amendment in view Exposition to be held under new plan. hot obtain his approval. of the "misunderstanding" of the Bond money now goes for future needs French attitude on submarine war- Page 17.

In the discussion on the press attacks Sean Ethingham contended tacks Sean Ethingham contended that the Freeman's Journal had in-

STATE FILES CHARGES AGAINST LEN SMALL

GOVERNOR AND OTHERS SAID

Allegations Declare That Money Transferred Earned High Interest With Packers.

against Governor Len Small and Verlate today, recites that the state Will attempt to show that during the term of Fred E. Sterling, as treasurer of Michael Collins' Agents Res-Illinois, the defendants, together with Mr. Sterling and the late Edward C. Curtis, used \$29,418,500 for personal profit. The bill also says that the state will show that Governor Small and the other defendants profited to the extent of \$535,000 by the use of

The state alleges that it is unable o present all the evidence it desires present because Governor Small Valiant Efforts Made to Patch Up and others have taken the books The bill names amounts said to bave been listed in the state books

as a "safe fund," and which were really turned over to a "pretended and fictitious bank, the Grant Park leges, were used to gain personal which met this morning with disrupernor Small, who held adjoining the hope that a basis of agreement terms of office as state treasurer, and might be reached between treaty

five signatory powers runs as fol-Kansas City Suitor Charged With

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Philip Whitney, 30, of Kansas City, was arrested today after the police had received information that he had held Mrs Maud Huxborn 30 also of Kan- is made up almost exclusively of sas City, a prisoner at various hotels able members of the rank and file of and other places in the city for three | the dail, who have spoken for and days, much of the time at the point engainst the treaty. The most notable of a pistol, in an attempt to force her of these are owen O'Duffy, liaison to marry him. A charge of threats officer of Ulster, who is a supporter against life was placed against Whit- of the treaty, and Liam Mellowes, an

ley and he was released on \$1008 bail. | encompromising republican, who will Action of the committee was final tifled the police that Whitney had treaty or De Valera's alternative proso far as the conference and the five followed her from Kansas City, from posals naval powers are concerned. The which place she fied to escape him. An influential member who joined to the girl's side, hidden under the have great confidence.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Wage reducadopted by civilized nations for the manager, announced after a meeting was so serious that it would be worth today.

Wages of officers, Mr. Marvin said, which, even if an agreement were not would be cut 15 per cent, with higher reached, they might learn how far reductions for some other classes of they had progressed employes. These cuts were necessary. he added, to meet competition with tions sent to the members of the Dail foreign vessels.

It was pointed out that there is no either to support the treaty or rewage agreement now existing between sign, only two of the 120 deputies the ocean boatmen's unions and the have yielded. They are P. J. Majoney

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The Weather YESTERDAY'S Maximum 146 degrees; minimum, 25 TODAY'S-Rain; southwesterly winds. Foreign. Pactions in Dail likely to agree. Page L.

Increase in customs granted to China. Dry law to be enforced more strictly, some of the most prominent members, Page 1. including de Valera, Children, Grif-

Limit on use of divers in warfare accepted. bins and Japan deadlocked again Gooding may get interstate job. Domestic,

State files charges against Governor Small. Funeral of Senator Penrose shrouded in mystsry. Page 6.

Mrs. Stillman still seeks evidence in Canada. Page 6.

De Valera Ignores Attack.

Pacific Northwest.

Willig-Tate bout at Milwaukie tenight.

Page 16. oth Parkway defeats Arleta in annual basketball contest. Page 16. Commercial and Marine World shortage of hops expected to at. treaty to go through, while safe-fect coast prices. Page 22.

to be built in Portland, Page L.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rank and File Members in Peace Committee.

ACCOMMODATION IS SOUGHT

cue Times Reporter.

Differences Regarding Irish Free State Plan.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5 .- (By the Assointed Press)-The Dall Elreann. supporters and opponents. The peace The state further alleges that the committee, which is trying valiantly Announcement of the existence of

revelation that armed men, assumed to be Irish republican army oppo WOMAN ALLEGED CAPTIVE nents of the treaty had kidnaped the correspondent of the London Times and carried him to Cork. Word has been received, however, that the correspondent was rescued by agents of Michael Collins and is returning here

Cabinet Is Excluded,

No member of the cabinet is in cluded in the peace committee, which Relatives of Mrs. Huxborn here no- have nothing to do either with the

had not got much further after lunch tions of 15 per cent and upward will today, and this time Mr. O'Duffy be put into effect immediately by the His motion was supported by Rich-American Steamship Owners' asso- and Mulcahy, chief of staff, in a ciation, Winthrop L. Marvin, general speech suggesting that the matter discussing in private session, at

> Notwithstanding the many resolufrom their constituents urging them of Tipperary and Alderman Drohan,

mayor of Clonmel Press Articles Debuted.

Most of the public session today was occupied in a discussion regarding the attitude of the press toward the Dall. Many members were cager to take action against the Preeman's Journal by expelling its representa-Legislation of farmer bloc opposed by Harding, Page I.

Clyde B. Alichison attacked by South was postponed, pending an apology.

Page 3. agreed in condemning the attacks. Major Ople denies killing of soldier. fith and Collins, thought such attacks should be ignored in the interests of the freedom of the press.

Mr. Griffith and others pointed out that the supporters of the treaty had been abused in the republican newspaper supporting Mr. de Valera, but they promised to ignore it. This Raising of marriage age limit leads Ne-brasks girls to fib. Page 3.

Police in Chicago make debut socially.

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Mr. de Valera ignored the attack on him by the Freeman's Journal, but Spokane delegation seeks ald on Columbia did complain of the suggestion in that basin project, Page 7. crat in declaring his intention to follow his own procedure.

Efforts of the peacemakers are be-Heved to be directed toward an arrangement which would allow the guarding the republican position in the committee was the formulation committee found it impossible to reach a compromise last night. However, it got so far as placing a pro-

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