# **UEMOCRATS OPEN** DRIVE IN MIDWEST BREWERS' THREATS TO CUT

Republican Seats in Congress Sought.

DECLARED AIMLESS

Opponent Cannot Believe Arms Parley Is Success.

ECONOMIC COURSE IRKS

Mr. Hull Dissatisfied With Record at Capital and Blames Administration for Everything.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16 .- The democratic congressional campaign in the middle west was opened here tonight by Chairman Hull of the national committee with an address in which he declared "aimlessness and interrupted with shouts of "fill inaction" to be the controlling policy of the republican administration. Speaking before the Indiana Demo cratic Editorial association, Chairman Hull asserted that republican leaders "with all their falsehoods exposed and all their promises broken," were pursuing "a rudderless course while the people continue to

declaring Ita ly exaggerated," and at another mak- intestine. ing the charge that the republican administration through the confernational sovereignty than has been medical profession. previously surrendered in more than

### a hundred years." Economic Course Criticised.

istration to cope with disturbed economic conditions, and in that con nection he charged that republican

were the American people led over the decision. precipice to chance conditions and ter- W. P. Myers, legal representative and buncoed than the American elec- officials to allow the beginning of a torate by the republican political pa- first-grade class this term. triots in control prior to the November election in 1920. Since that election the people, following this same republican leadership, have waltzed down the economic decline to the level of industrial panic. In this condition of almost unparalleled distress the republican administration, while rather sheepishly admitting condi-

### remedies." Vice-President Mentioned.

Time was, Chairman Hull declared, when the American voters believed defraud, was admitted today. "that republican administration and but, he added, "never again will the American voter be duped by the false shal. and hypocritical doctrine that republican administration means prosperity."

The democratic chairman several

made by Vice-President Coolidge in Indianapolis, and criticised the vicepresident for what he described as his egregious blunder . . . in his his deadly silence on the Newberry very nose." Republican claim of sav. gymnastic stunts at their home. ings in governmental expenditures, he continued, "was not actual but a cises with her brother in their apart-

Before entering upon his discussion on a bar. Instantly her sight was of the arms conference, Mr. Hull paid | restored. his respects to Senator Lodge, declaring "his tortuous course in polltics is most remindful of that of Caraline, the political conspirator in the Roman senate, while his statesman ship most nearly resembles that of

### Aaron Burr." Arms Conference Rapped.

the nation directed by the common sense and practical statesmanship of the boasted republican 'best minds' which the public are even now viewing as another republican myth . . Root, Lodge and all of them spen Japan and China in the recent small disarmament conference with one Forester Acts Because of Lack of two-hundredth part of the task of Versailles and came out third best. Japan walked off with the highest honors and England second

"Viewing the present morass and chaos into which American thought year, according to announcement reand business has been drawn by self- ceived here today from the district ish republican politics," concluded Mr. forester's office. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## WORKERS IN ENGLAND PLAN BEER BOYCOTT

WAGES RESENTED.

Members of Federation and Trade Unions Will Be Asked to Go Without Drinks.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) LONDON, Feb. 16.—(Special Cable.) -A trade union boycott of beer as a protest against the threat to reduce FARM the wages of brewery employes especially as the price of the brew does not come down was threatened in a conference of the national transport workers' federation today.

As a result the members of the federation and trade unions generally will be asked to boycott beer.

Whether the "honest British workman" will forsake his "arf pint" in ALL SIDES MOVE SLOWLY the interest of unionism is a question which meets considerable skepticism on both sides of the bar. For despite its high price, beer is still the cheap-

est form of intoxicant on the market If individual unions decide to boy cott the brewers it will create an embarrassing situation in some London districts. Here there are no union halls or offices and it is the custom to hold meetings in some convenient "pub" where the dryness of the proceedings can be mitigated with sales tax, or postpone the legislation, a judicious combination of malt and was President Harding's advice tohops and the chairman's remarks are day to congress. up again, George."

## SHOT EATEN IN DUCKS

Poisoning Caused by Lead.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)cry out for relief." He added that Suffering from lead poisoning induced the meantime the Lodges, the by shot which had accumulated in and an increase in inheritance and Newberrys and those of their lik in his intestines through eating wild control of the republican party, are ducks, John H. Bell, well-known having their frequent political Bel- Burnside fisherman, has been at St. shazzer feasts in the nation's cap- Mary's hospital for several days in a critical condition. Already strong The democratic chairman alluded purgatives have removed 200 or more to the arms conference at several shot from his intestines and an X-ray points in his address, at one time examination yesterday showed that strong desire in both the house and "proceedings and there were at least 100 more of the senate to put through the bonus bill achievements," to have been "gross- little leaden pellets lodged in a large at this session, a majority of mem-

ever reported here and is being fol- defeated. ernes had "surrendered more of our lowed with interest by men of the

## BEND SCHOOL ROW ENDS all sides to move slowly.

the face of a threatened mandamus who agreed after some discussion to leaders in 1920 deceived the people action, directors of the Bend school leave the matter in the hands of the by failing to point out the imminent district today reconsidered a previous decision to admit no beginning pupils "In my judgment," he told the Indi- to the local grade schools for the and democratic editors, "cattle were spring term. Economy dictated by never more deliberately led to slaugh. the defeat of the district budget late ter nor sheep to the shambles than last year promoted the original was indicated that the tax question announced today that he had served tion. Very shortly thereafter a group

rific business demoralization by the of parents whose children have been national republican leadership from refused admission to the first grade, or serf, were ever worse flim-flammed action in the court to force school

## PRISON ADMITS CONVICT

After Week of Walting.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 16 .-Charles W. Rowan, who spent a week tions, has no views as to causes or in Leavenworth attempting to gain admission to the federal prison to serve a sentence of a year and a day on conviction of using the mails to

Rowan went to Milwaukee and business prosperity go hand in hand." brought back the commitment papers in company with a United States mar-

## BLOW CLEARS BLIND EYE

times referred to the address recently Sight Brought Back to Girl When She Bumps Forehead.

JOILET, Ill., Feb. 16 .- A blow over the left eye, blind since babyhood. claim of congressional economy and his deadly silence on the Newberry scandal which took place under his and her brother were performing While going through some exer-

ment, Miss Naismith bumped her eye

## FARM LOANS APPROVED

Advances Aggregating \$5,735,000

Authorized by Government. WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 18-Approval of 187 advances for agri-"The people are already conclud-cultural and livestock purposes, aging." he went on, "that it would have gregating \$5,735,000, distributed bebeen far wiser to have the affairs of tween 25 states, was announced tonight by the war finance corporation. At the same time the corporation a democratic administration than by announced in advance of \$1,000,000 to a financing institution organized to promote the exportation of cotton.

## three months with England, France, WOMEN LOOKOUTS BARRED

Employment Among Men.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 16 .- No women will be employed as forest fire lookouts in the Pacific northwest this

Hull, "it is clear that the first need of The lack of employment among the country is the development of a men was the reason given for exsound public opinion that will give in- gluding women from the service this

# HARDING ADVISES BONUS SALES TAX

Delay in Legislation Is Alternative Suggested.

## RAPS

resolution adopted unanimously at a Return to Excess Profits Levy Is Threatened.

Whole Problem Is to Receive More Careful Consideration-President Sends Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 .- Pay the soldiers' bonus with a general Chairman Fordney of the house

Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee said they did not think the bonus would be postponed, but were slient as to a sales tax. Leaders of the agricultural bloc were outspoken, however, against this tax and threatened to counter with a programme which would include re-enactment of the exces

some other such taxes. This plan also was favored by some

### democratic leaders.

Acceptance Is Forecast. Proponents of a sales tax professed to be confident that because of the bers would come to accept this levy The case is one of the most unusual rather than see the bonus programme

Pending more careful consideration of the whole problem, and a possible further reaction from the country there seemed to be a disposition on

Hull on what he declared was the inability of the republican adminbers of the house and senate commit BEND, Or., Feb. 16,-(Special)-In tees dealing with the bonus question majerity members of the house com-

## Meeting Is Scheduled.

It was announced that those mem ferred until "the day when we may stitution would be transferred, safely undertake to pay at once in

## \$212,881,000 LENT TO U. S. FARMERS TO HELP FILL CHEST

Placed at \$50,245,000, Mostly to Cotton District.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. can exporters and farmers since enactment of the law reviving the cor poration, according to a statement rom Director Meyer, submitted in the senate today.

The bulk of the corporation's adfinancial institutions and agriculture | land City and County Medical society. stated in a letter to Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, aggregated form the committee. \$212,881,000. Advances to assist in amounted to \$50,245,000, of which \$33,572,000 was to assist exports of

Of the corporation's advances to federal revolving fund for loans to banks and other financial institu- nesses and professions. tions and \$43,307,000 to agricultural o-operative associations.

the agricultural advances \$23,404,000 was reported as loans on cotton, \$21,290,000 on grain, and \$53,831,000 on livestock. By states, Mr. Meyer reported the principal ways and means committee and agricultural advances as follows: Iowa, \$20,249,000; North Dakots \$13,259,000; Texas, \$12,667,000; South Dakota, \$11,098,000; Utah, \$10,451,000; Nebraska, \$9,335,000 and Minnesota, \$8,235,000.

## 18 NAVY CREWS WANTED

Secretary Denby Supports Original Claim for 90,000 Enlisted Men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. -To maintain a fleet of 18 battleships as agreed on by the arms conference, the United States must provide 18 complete battleship crews, Secretary declared today before the house naval committee in supporting his original request for 90,000 enlisted men.

Mr. Denby insisted that the ques ion for congress to decide was whether it would appropriate sufficient funds to keep the treaty navy at its maximum stage of efficiency. Questions by members indicated that in seeking to cut down the enproposal to shift whole crews, especially from sister ships, so as to have

a certain number laid up

moval of Alleged Graft.

give their views as to Mr. Harding's the Tennessee agricultural and in- inquired what was the matter and he half years, payment should be de- service men now assigned to the in- business from that group.

having loaned veteran students under and democratic, said it was too early cent. taking their compensation (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1) checks as security.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT-THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE.

NO NEED OF INVESTIGATING - TAKE MY WORD FOR IT -

WHY INVEST YOUR MONEY AT 6 ORT WHEN YOU

PICKING BAGS OF MONEY OFF THE APPLE TREE -

CAH MAKE FROM 40 TO 75% ON THIS STOCK?

JUST LIKE GOING OUT IN THE YARD AND

I OUGHT TO KEEP THIS STOCK MYSELF BUT

I WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW UNSELFISH I AM-

WHEN I WAS A BOY I USED TO GIVE ALL MY

CANDY TO THE OTHER KIDS - HAVE

ANOTHER CIGAR!

# DOCTORS TO BE ASKED

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION RECANVASS OF PROFESSION IS TO BE STARTED.

Advances to Assist Exporters Are Group Lists Are Being Checked at Headquarters-Workers Still Show Spirit.

Financial assistance aggregating pational groups in Portland to start \$263,126,000 has been given by the the recanvass of their professional War Finance corporation to Ameri- brothers for the community chest. This is felt to be particularly fitting, since doctors are called upon first in so many other emergencies.

a committee of three had been name vances have been to banks and other by President Guy Strohm of the Portco-operative organizations for loans Dr. Allen Welch Smith, Dr. W. M. These, Director Meyer Killingsworth and Dr. A. G. Bettman

Group lists being checked at chest American exports, it was stated, headquarters show many have been overlooked in the early canvass for funds. This is true in the case of doctors as in all other classifications and much is expected from a more agriculturists, \$164,503,000 was to thorough combing of various busi-

> By the end of the week it is expected the recanvass of all the more

under way. anyone, even the most thrifty and channel in keeping with the deeper the community chest agencies become draft of the steamships now visiting ble off the viaduct while he was veritable life-savers to tide many Portland, was requested this morning families over periods of crisis is revealed in the current operations of of the rivers and harbors committee the public welfare bureau. A. R. of the house by Representative Mc-Gephart, general secretary, reported Arthur, Colonel George H. Kelly of such a case to chest headquarters the Port of Fortland commission, and was living at the home of John Evans. yesterday.

ranging from 2 to 17 years, is one of the many being helped temporarily by the bureau. This is not a group had been laid for the winter.

Every resource had been conserved to guard against a period of unemstored to the utmost limits. Yet this thrift was inadequate and it was only the good offices of a chest agency that prevented actual starvation by family will be cared for until it is again entirely self-sustaining.

Out of the army of chest workers is coming a spirit for the cause that is inspiring. So strongly do the women in the drive desire its complete success that impatience is ex-NEGRO SAVANT UNDER FIRE pressed freley with those who do not give as freely as they should.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 .- Di. actively engaged in the campaign. "Well, you come over tomorrow and

Hale was charged with extortion in we'll fix that up," he declared, Yesterday's total at chest headboost the total more than the \$500,000

# FOR GREATER PORT

Deeper and Wider Route to Sea Wanted.

## DELEGATES IN WASHINGTON

They began work yesterday after Harbors Committee Is Ex- for G. C. Pelton, Mr. Synder's op- Candidate Already Backed pected to Back Plan.

## KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

City Representatives Point to Pass Co-operation Given in Federal Undertakings.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU than 100 different groups will be well Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .-- A greater project for the Columbia and Willam misfortune may come upon ette river channel improvement, a W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the half a mile north of Washougal. A family of ten, the eight children Portland Chamber of Commerce.

General Harry Taylor, for severa representing any social problem at of United States engineer work, and all, it being embarrassed purely be- now one of the ranking officers of cause of economic pressure. The man the engineer corps, was the first offihas been out of work f.: months, cial to address the committee. He widow, two sons, Iden and Orum, and societies, he said, was gratifying to through no fault of his own, and explained now the engineers planned a brother, E. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. just as careful plans as was possible to use the \$1,750,000 for the improvement recommended by them.

A new pipeline dredge is to be built ployment. Food had been canned and a considerable amount of permanent improvement work is to be done if the project is passed by cor gress. General Taylor said further that Portland had shown the strong-General Taylor said further est spirit of co-operation with the temporary relief. Some emergency government in rivers and harbors improvement of any district of the nation, and that the engineers felt that the Columbia basin irrigation project the case merited special consideration.

## Gains in Commerce Cited.

Representative McArthur declared that Portland was the only large port of the Pacific that had made substan- ing for publication. According to re- that the indorsement by the patriotic tial gains in foreign commerce the ports, he has been impressed favor-There is a grocer in Portland who last three or four years; that an ably with the irrigation project in eliminate a number of prospective knows how fiercely this flame for the enormous volume of local cargo was eastern Washington. He came to candidates, I. L. Patterson of Polk. chest burns in the hearts of women moving out of the port, and that Portland from Spokane as the guest who was considered to be contender every producer was benefited by per- of W. F. Turner, president of the for this indorsement, issued a statebers would meet tomorrow, but it rector Forbes of the veterans' bureau This man gave a very small subscription mitting deep-sea ships to come 190 Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, ment Wednesday that he was still miles up the river to Portland; that in Mr. Turner's private car. would not be taken up immediately. Defice on a delegation representing of women chest workers paid their control of the American legion will the Tennessee board of education that grocery bills at that store and stoom through the port commission and \$10,000,000 through the port commissi would not be taken up immediately, potice on a delegation representing of women chest workers paid their Portland has spent in the past years the commission of public docks for East Side Bank Robber Caught 1918 to 1921 . . . . no people, free had served notice that he would start suggestion that instead of extending dustrial institution, was removed was informed he had falled in his water terminal, revealing the splenthe cash payments over two and one. from office within 24 hours all ex- civic spirit and he could not expect did co-operative spirit of Oregon; that the great cargo movement of the last year, aggregating 1,656,702 short tens east side bank robber, to escape from foreign exports for 1921, was but the his cell in the county jail was frusbeginning of the export trade of the trated last night by Head Jailer Jack-Leaders generally, both republican his care sums of money at 10 per quarters was \$495,799, and today will territory, and, further, that the Co-

### last year. Co-operation Pointed Out,

Colonel Kelly spoke of the co-operative work between the government permit the passage of a man's body, and the local port body. He cov- and through it Murdock could have ered the splendid permanent im- gained the roof and made his escape provement work being done by the at his leisure. government and the port, reducing annually the amount of dredging, and emphasized that no more effective INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS from an eastern trip. Colonel Kelly channel and harbor improvement work was being done by a local community anywhere in the nation than at Portland.

"We need a deeper and wider channel immediately," said Colonel Kelly. "We have steamship offerings of greater draft and length than the British workers threaten to boycott beer, active aspirant for the republican channel will now accommodate. Our business is increasing rapidly. Our people have done a big part. Their local funds have benefited the entire region, covering 160,000 square \$212,881,000 lent to American farmers a platform to be used in the event miles. We think that the government ought to go further with us, for we are building up there one of the President behind reclamation bill. Page 3. greatest shipping ports that has ever Democrats open campaign in middlewest. been seen or ever will be on the Pacific.

Volume of Trade Discussed. Mr. Dodson dwelt especially upon Forts in Philippines may be abane the volume of lumber, wheat, flour, ucts and phosphates that are now moving through the port, and that Page 14. Sports.

Rickard is indicted on assault charge. Conditions Throughout Country ping.

"This shipping business is permanent," said the chamber of commerce big movement. Lumber is sure of a heavy movement for 75 to 100 years, Great stride made by northwest fruit can-ners. Page 8. and phosphates, wheat and flour will be a perpetual commodity for ship-modity for shipbe a perpetual commodity for shipment through Portland. Do not feel that the government's channel im-provement work will be for a com-Page 23. provement work will be for a com-munity that is to see its shipping Page 23. pass. Our great work is just ahead, wool trade quiet on Boston market. pass. Our great the passing through the and you will see passing through the channel we ask you to improve the Page 22.

All members of the rivers and harbors committee indicated the highest interest in the Portland case and coninterest in the Portland case and con-fidence was held that the committee will report favorably upon adoption Mixed jury has Purdin murder case. of the new project, which permits Page 17. of the new project, which permits dredging to 500 feet width, more perportage in Page 9. manent improvement work, and main-tenance of 30 feet or better at all Page 16. times of the year.

## MILWAUKIE REFUSES TO RECALL MAYOR

JOHN M. SNYDER VICTORIOUS

ncumbent Also Is Re-elected to Office by 196 to 178 Over G. C. Pelton, Opponent.

Milwaukie refused yesterday to recall John M. Snyder as mayor, vot ing 110 to 105 against the recall which was circulated last month by those who had been criticising the mayor. At the same time the voters re-elected Mr. Synder as mayor. This vote was 196 for the mayor to 178 ponent.

Last month petitions were circu lated asking for the recall of Mayor Snyder. The criticism was made tha Milwaukie had not been getting sufficient money from the fights that | SITUATION CLEARED SOME The charge also was made that Mr. Synder had used his office to further his personal interests and had mis managed the town's affairs.

## FALL OFF BRIDGE FATAL

N. M. Zimmerman Plunges Into Washougal River and Drowns.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16. Special.)-N. M. Zimmerman, 50, fell off a bridge into the Washougal river this afternoon and was drowned. Three boys saw him stagger and tumwalking in the direction of Camas. Mr. Zimmerman, who was for a time confined in the state hospital

for the insane, is said to have been acting in a queer manner of late. He

The boys who saw him fall into the river were Joe Wood, Vernon Van years stationed at Portland in charge Camp and Jesse Alder. The sheriff and coroner investigated the case and decided that no inquest was neces-

Zimmerman lives at 609 East Sixth street, Vancouver. The body was re-

### GENERAL GOETHALS HERE Famous Engineer Passes Through

Portland en Route South.

Major-General George W. Goethals, who has been checking the plans for announcement of intention to see passed through Portland last night ernor Olcott will await the announce on his way to California. He will re- ment of the various potential canditurn to Spokane next week to resume dates before throwing his hat into his work there.

General Goethals said he had noth-

Sawing Way to Liberty. An attempt of Shelly Murdock, lumbia river ports had already ex-ceeded in volume of compares the ceeded in volume of commerce the hole through quarter-inch-sheet steel total for the state of Washington the covering a ventilator shaft. Two

backsaw blades and part of a third were found in the cell. The ventilator is large enough to

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 47 degrees, minimum temperature, 37 de-TODAY'S-Rain; southerly winds.

Genoa economic conferences faces delay ton is concerned, he is accepted as an

National.

Senate asks how Pacific treaty was negotiated. Page 2
Anti-lynching bill faces fillbuster. Page 7.

may be counted upon for future ship-ning bout recalls jiu-jitsu tangle here in 1910. Page 14. Colleges of state to plan relay carnival. Page 14.

Pacific Northwest. Commercial and Marine,

Portland and Vicinity.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 16. his advanced age.

# MR. HALL ENTERS **GOVERNOR RAGE**

Senator's Candidacy is Announced Formally.

PLATFORM PROMISED SOON

by Patriotic Societies.

Definite Announcement Is Made by Four Candidates-Mr. Olcott Yet Says Nothing.

Charles Hall, state senator, or Marshfield, who has received the gubernatoria; indorsement from the federated patriotic societies, announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor of Oregon, according to a telegram received by The Oregonian last night.

A summary of the principles on which Senator Hall has based his candidacy will be submitted to the voters within ten days, according to the mes-

Following receipt of word that he had been selected as the candidate on whom the support of the federated patriotic societies would be centered, as announced Monday, Senator Hall said that he would give serious consideration to announcing his can-Mr. Zimmerman is survived by his didacy. The support of the patriotic him.

The definite announcement of the candidacy of Senator Hall aids in learing the haze that has surrounded he coming gubernatorial contest up the present time.

True, Governor Olcott has not given the least public intimation as to his intention, but it is taken as a certainty that he will soon make his re-election. It is possible that Gov-

the ring. While it was generally believed societies of Senator Hall would considering becoming a candidate. If Senator Patterson should run, it is believed that he will look for some substantial support in the agricul-tural districts as he is a "dirt" farmer, operating his own farm at Ecola,

in Polk county. The entry of Senator Hall into the gubernatorial race brings the total of candidates who have made definite announcement to four. In addition to Senator Hall, J. D. Lee of Portland is actually in the race. Louis E. Bean of Eugene made his announce-A. Lowell of Pendleton has entered. There are other possibilities who may be heard from shortly.

Colonel Kelly on Trip. Colonel George H. Kelly is known to be a potential candidate but no definite information as to his intentions is expected until he returns from an eastern trip. Colonel Kelly dorsement of the patriotic societies and, following the announcement of the indorsement of Senator Hall, it was believed in many circles Colonel Kelly would not enter the race. As far as Judge Lowell of Pendle-

nomination for governor, having Haste in election in Ireland urged. Page 2 made an announcement that he would "probably be a candidate." Senators propose Muscle Shoals inspection. With this announcement he outlined he made up his mind definitely to Harding advises general sales tax to pay run. Another possible candidate from whom some word is expected shortly is Judge William M. Cake of Portland, who is reported to be "look-

## Portland pleads for greater port. Page 1. BUSINESS GROWS BETTER

Are Reported to Be Improving.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 .-Business conditions throughout the country are better than they were manager. "We have but started the Mr. Olcott calls conference of governors a year ago, in the view of treasury officials, who declared, however, that officials, who declared, however, that the improvement has been gradual and there was no immediate prospect of a sudden pick up in business ac-

tivitles. Some seasonable activity might be looked for in the spring, they as serted, but in general only gradual betterment may be expected.

MAN. 106, IS ARRESTED Sentence on Drunkenness Charge Suspended Due to Advanced Age. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 16 .-James Monroe, 106 years of age arrested on a charge of being drunt. warrant shaving is begun, and disorderly, was given bank robbers plead guilty here. pended sentence today by Municipa. Judge Breckham on the ground of