CONNECTICUT DEAL RAPPED

Senator Borah Declares Proposal to Have Government Profit by Revenue From Purchasers of Product Is Not Equitable.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 22.—It will be up to the next Congress and the next Administration to fix a policy for the regulation and control of water powers and water power development, for in the remaining days of the present session it will be impossible to rush through the Connecticut River dam bill or any similar measure. When Congress does settle down to a serious and careful consideration of this topic, as it must some day, the ideas advanced recently by Senator Borah, of Idaho, will be given thoughtful study by those men who en thoughtful study by those men who are earnestly striving to work out a policy that will operate for the inter-

policy that will operate for the interest of the general public.

The idea embraced in the original Connecticut River dam bill was to authorize the Secretary of War to impose a tax upon the power company for the privilege of maintaining its dam and developing power, to regulate the charges made by that company upon the users of power, and to apply the Government's share of the profits to the improvement of Connecticut River.

Contract Drawn in Advance, Assuming that the bill would beup a contract with the company, and Senator Borah got hold of a copy of that contract, which he explained to the Senate. Under the contract the company would be permitted to figure its regular taxes. \$48,000 annually for depreciation, and the actual cost of labor material and operating expenses. depreciation, and the actual cost of labor, material and operating expenses, and deduct them each year from the gross receipts. Upon the net receipts the company would be entitled to an amount equal to 8 per cent of the cap-ital invested, and all profits above 8 per cent to be divided equally between the company and the Federal Govern-ment.

citing this contract, Senator Borah pointed out that as the company and the Government would be working in practical partnership, the Government anxious to raise funds for the improveanxious to raise funds for the improvement of the river, it would be mutually satisfactory to permit the company to make out of its customers an annual profit materially in excess of 8 per cent, so that the Government might have money for dredging the river, for if the profits did not exceed 8 per cent, or only slightly exceeded that figure, the Government would get nothing, and the river could not be improved out of such a fund.

Injustice Seen by Bornh.

This, Senator Borah declared, would be an incentive for the Secretary of War to permit the power company to charge exorbitant rates, and the consumers of power would thus be required not only to pay for their power and a reasonable profit for the power company, but would pay in addition for the cost of improving the Connecticut River. At present, rivers are improved, he said, out of taxes upon the whole people; under this plan, only the consumers of power would pay for river improvement, and they would bear an unjust burden. Injustice Seen by Bornh.

Machine and Is Arrested.

Staging a Wild West show with an at Sixth and Washington streets last night for the amusement of a crowd of several hundred persons, Francis Mulby, an automobile demonand throwing a newsboy across 16 feet of pavement from the contact. His machine was smashed into the post by the blow.

Wilson to wipe out the inaugural bail. Boarding-houses are equally rapactors. Rooms that have rented for \$5 as week will be filled with cots that the blow.

eral automobiles in his career, and lost and somewhat dangerous currency syscontrol utterly as he started down Washington street from Sixth. The Washington street from Sixth. The newsie, Ralph Dix, 14 years old and living by himself at the Union Hotel, Sixth and Everett streets, was leaning against the street side of the light staff when the auto ran into it. He was thrown to the pavement and was badly bruised. He is without relatives in

Mulby was arrested by Patrolman Holland, after a citizen had seized him as he attempted to run away from his wrecked machine. He was locked up, charged with being drunk and disor-

erly and with reckless driving. Patrolman Holland found R. Stock-eather, living at the Belvedere Hotel, owner of the machine, and Stock-weather, after seeing the boy's circum-stances, secured him a warm room and funds until he should get well. He said

he would take care of him. Mr. Stock-weather said that he did not know Mulby had the machine.

The stock of papers which the boy had and had not sold before the acci-dent, Patrolman Holland, in plain clothes, sold at Sixth and Washington streets.

MAN AT GOLF CLUB ROBBED Thief Invades Exclusive Waverly

Society, Taking \$70.

Members and guests of the Waverly Golf Club, an exclusive social organ-ization, were much perturbed last night over the discovery of a theft in their

E. R. Miller, a financial agent with offices in the Abington building, was

the victim, losing a wailet containing \$70. He had gone to the club with lichard O'Rellly, steamboat man, and when they returned to the clubhouse from a round on the links, the theft

was discovered.

Suspicions of the members of the party do not attach to the servants of the place, according to Mr. Miller.

STRIKERS GET 60 YEARS

Five Out of Ten Accused of Murdering Detectives Convicted.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 22 .- Five out of ten coal dock strikers on trial for the murder of two Erie Railroad detectives in a riot last Fall were found guilty today of murder in the second degree. The others were ac-

Justice Parker sentenced the guilty

FINANCIER WHO SAYS INCOME TAX IS OPENING WEDGE TO SYSTEM OF REGULATING SIZE OF FORTUNES.



Perkins Says Period of Big Fortunes Is Passing.

INCOMES TO BE REDUCED tors will be up against.

lust Question of Figuring Percent ages to Raise All Money Wanted and Reduce Fortunes as

Much as Desired.

the principle of an income tax and | qu WILD AUTO HITS NEWSBOY

with perinciple of an income tax and many states have adopted an inheritance tax. It is now only a question and this the committee denied. However, Governor Wilson had several friends make personal investigation at Washington, and they reported that

measure, an end to the passing from one generation to another of fabulously large fortunes. In my judgment we

"We have an antiquated and inelastic

CZAR'S FORCES PREPARED TO BLOCK ROUMANIA'S MOVE.

Turks Reported to Be Landing 12,-600 Troops at Dardanelles to Re-

sist Greek Invasion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—It is re-ported that the Russian Black Sea fleet is in readiness to intervene should Rou-mania refuse to abide by the mediation of the powers and take aggressive ac-tion against Bulgaria. Anxiety has been caused here by the information that the Roumanians are

information that the Roumanians are concentrating cavalry and artillery near

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing from a port on the Dardanelles, under

from a port on the Dardanelies, under date of February 13, says:

"Twelve thousand Turkish troops from Gallipeli are being landed here from a constant procession of ferry steamers to resist an expected Greek landing in Besika Bay. Intrenchments already have been prepared on the historic plains of Troy. The Turkish troops are bivouacking under severe conditions, huddled round flickering camp fires at night in a bitter north camp fires at night in a bitter north wind on the shelterless, snow-covered heights. The fleet of Turkish men- ofwind on the shelterless, snow-covered heights. The fleet of Turkish men- of- gineer at the Western Steel Corporation plant in Irondale. He leaves a town."

DEATH LIST IS PUT AT 10,000

Turks Report 6000 Montenegrins and 4000 Serbs Dead at Scutari. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Six thousand Montenegrins and 4000 Servians perished at Scutari in the last battle between the allied troops and the Ottoman forces, according to an official dis-patch received at the Turkish Embassy tonight. The town of Bardan has been retaken by the Turkish forces and the Ottoman War Office advises that the Montenegrins do not seem to be in a position to continue the war.

(Continued From First Page;) desirable rooms, overlooking Pennsylroom for the week.

Furthermore, for inauguration week all the hotels and restaurants have prepared special bills of fare and the proprietors brazenly admit that prices have been doubled. This they excuse on the ground that something must be done to hold back the crowds, but the crowds will be obliged to eat, and they will also be obliged to pay. Soup at 50 cents, steaks at \$2 to \$5 and \$8, pie at 30 and 40 cents, and ice cream 50 cents and up, illustrate what the visi-

Reviewing Stands Profitable.

Take the inaugural reviewing stand graft. These stands are erected on public parkings, by special authority of Congress. Architects' figures show these stands cost in the neighborhood of \$1.50 a seat to erect. Two stands, those on opposite sides of Pennsyl-vania avenue, were erected by the inaugural committee; the others have been erected by a Democratic under-taker, who secured this concession from the committee for \$4000. Long before the stands were completed, seats LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—George W. Perkins, of New York, friend of Roosevelt and prominently identified with the Progressive party, was the principal speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, taking as his subject "Our Commercial Future."

He touched upon various subjects, from the Panama Canal to the income tax, saying on the latter question:

Then the matter of conveyances. Herein lies a bit of unpublished history. Cabbles and automobile firms always reap a rich harvest out of the ways reap a rich harvest out of the committee for \$4000. Long before the stands were completed, seats were placed on sale, ostensibly at \$2, \$3 and \$5 a seat, but almost immediately word went forth that none but \$5 seats remained. When the speculators get through, many a seat will bring \$10, and some may bring more. Then the matter of conveyances. Herein lies a bit of unpublished history. Cabbles and automobile firms always reap a rich harvest out of the ways reap a rich harvest out of the trom the Panama Canal to the income tax, saying on the latter question:

"I believe in an income tax as I believe in an inheritance tax. The business world has been fighting. It is but the opening wedge. It ought to show you clearly how we are moving. This country has deliberately adopted the reincology of an income tax and deliberately adopted the reincology of the strength of an income tax and deliberately adopted the majorith of the reincology of the strength of the stre they had found no vehicle could be engaged to convey parties to and from the agitator, but because our people thave reached a point in their evolution where they are going to curtail enorcases, the rate was higher. They also mous incomes and put, at least in a reported on hotel rates, and it was their report largely that induced Govern a week will be filled with cots that will bring from \$3 to \$5 a day each.

2 ROB, BIND AND GAG MAN

H. A. Zulsdorf Dragged Into Alley on the and Relieved of \$41 and Jewelry.

After they had held up H. A. Zuls-dorf, of the Dezendorf apartments, Sixteenth and Taylor streets, robbed him of \$41 and all his personal jewelry, two holdup men at 10 o'clock last night tied him and threw him into an alley behind the Kramer Riding Academy at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. They

made their escape.

Zulsdorf was passing by the alley when he was seized. They took his watch and chain, the pin from his necktis and the cuff links from his wrists. Then they tied his hands and feet and placed a handkerchlef between his

BOAT UPSETS, FOUR PERISH W. J. Moon and Members of Family

Drowned at Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 22.-

of the boat, clung to the overturned craft and were picked up.

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SICK BABE DENIED MAIL

Swiss Pay Tribute.

Members of the Improved Order of Red Men gathered at the Swiss Hall last night to pay tribute to the memory of George Washington, An impressive patriotic programme was rendered, of which the principal feature was an inspiring address by Grant B. Dicick, of Oregon City, More than 250 members of the lodge heard and were entertained.

Oleo Maker Must Stand Trial.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—John F. Jelke must go to trial on charges that he evaded Federal taxes on colored oleomargarine. This was ordered today by Judge Anderson in the United States District Court when he overruled Jelke's demurrer alleging that the in
"Missis Beckle Rickowitz, So. Calif-

quintet to serve terms aggregating not less than 50 years at hard work in state's prison. They were all foreigners. The week, according to location. The National flower.

"Missis Beckle Right of Mrs. Wilson, the President-elect's wife, is said to favor the mountain laurel as the National flower.

"Missis Beckle Right of National flower."

The clerk took to the mountain laurel as the National flower.

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Hobson Says Six Battleships a Year Are Needed to Keep in Second Place-Both Sides Declare Victory Is in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Centering their efforts on cutting in half the appropriation for two battleships, House opponents of a big Navy began today their final assault upon the annual naval appropriation bill. When the House adjourned tonight, after debate measure had been in progress for several hours, the opposing forces com-

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Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for the newspaper fraternity, becomstruction section. Leaders among the economy advocates insisted that his appearance as a Progressive him was raised tonight at a banquet attended by 1500 persons. Leaders of tickets for the occasion.

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the provision for two.

Representative Padgett, of Tennessee, chairman of the naval committee, who voted against two battleships in the committee; Representative Foss, of Then they tied his hands and feet and placed a handkerchief between his teeth.

A passerby, an hour later, heard his muffled cries and released him.

Representatives Witherspoon, of Mississippi, and Dies of Texas, made long speeches against it.

Representative Hobson declared that six battleships a year were needed to keep the United States in second place among naval powers and that two a year were essential to enable the country to maintain a serviceable Navy.

GOTHAM WOMAN WOULD SEND INFANT TO CALIFORNIA.

Mother Believing Child Will Die in Tenement Makes Parcel and Posts It to Her Sister.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- (Special.) -A oman limped painfully into the Post office today and went up to the parcel post window, her head covered with a shawl and her carefully mended clother

"Missis Beckle Rickowitz, So. Calif-The clerk took the little bundle and

threw it on the scales and made the careless announcement: "Ten and a quarter pounds." The woman gave a hoking little cry as she saw the bun-

FOURTH ANNUAL DANCE IS AT- | STOPPED dle tossed carelessly on the scales. "Don't." she begged in broken English. TENDED BY 1200.

He seek; afraid he die. Mrs. Rifkowitz no live ceety. She lives out in grass trees. I send my baby to Mrs. Rifko-Officers' Band Plays and "Bartendwitz, my sis. Then my baby, he no die, ers" From Force Dispense we can't send your baby Punch to Thirsty. through the mails," the clerk explained.

With a police band, with police derly to the woman. As the realizaushers, police dispensers of punch, and police doortenders, the fourth annual must go back to the stuffy tenement, police ball of the Portland Police Athshe broke down, crying over the bundle lette and Beneficiary Association last in her arms as if her heart would night at the Armory was successful break. Finally she seemed to pull her- from the start. Twelve hundred or more persons were present.

"Pin your stars outside," the usual advice to a new policeman when he handles his first holdup, was the order As she limped wearily out onto Park Row, she crooned to the little bundle: "Don't die, baby; don't die." of the night, and the policemen, so decorated, were assistants everywhere in BULL MOOSE PLEDGE FUND giving the crowd the best that could be afforded, Police "bartenders," clad in white, and with the star showing, Massachusetts Progressives Raise kept the thirst of the crowd supplied in the intervals between the 18 dances. Ben Branch, the dean of the uniformed force, came in for the usual courtesies

his star number-55-being used in the BOSTON, Feb. 22 .- Fifty thousand decorations. dollars to finance in part the Pro-gressive party in this state in 1913 the police club handled the arrange-

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linger, and pay out a lot of money. You lot of money. You can stop it over night-and I will gladly tell you how-FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your, suffering will

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