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NEW HAVEN AGREES ON REORGANIZATION

Action Forestalls Dissolution Suit.

VICTORY WITH GOVERNMENT

Company Will Divest Itself of Various Holdings.

ISSUE STEAMSHIP

Ospartment of Justice Regards Set tlement as Vindication of Polley of Peace-Criminal Actions Not Included.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the Department of Justice tonight announced a preliminary agreement, the New Haven and to prevent a suit for its dissolution under the Sherman

In compliance with department demands, the New Haven will dispose of its holdings in the Boston & Maine Canal act the road is required to give quirers: up all steamship holdings by July 1, "There to the commercial advantage of the child in the country. people and not in restraint of compe-

Covernment Wins Victory. partment of Justice gained practically sion of that amount."

every point it demanded. does not have any bearing on the WATER OF JORDAN USED much-talked-of criminal suits against ex-directors and officials of the New Haven road. There has been no deby department officials on this point, and probably there will be none for several weeks. Some officials are avail little, since the men generally

Haven probably could not be reached Jordan, by the Federal Government. Telephone & Telegraph Company. They suit to separate the New Haven from to use it. its great holdings in other corporations might have resulted in disaster to the

Ample Time Will Be Given. All recognized the fact that the New Haven could not be expected to dispose of its holdings in a few months. pired and then pay their own price.

their intention to carry out the terms to election contests both cities are now topographical survey and estimates of the agreement, assurances were "dry," given that the Department of Justice will not press them too hard for haste.

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MERCHANTS REVIVE BUYING MOVEMENT

MIDDLE WEST CAN'T WAIT FOR ITS TRAVELING MEN.

Hand-to-Mouth Policy Abandoned Since Tariff and Currency Questions Are Settled.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -- Business throughout the Middle West is so good merchants are writing in for their lines of goods so that new stocks may be laid in, reported members of the Illinois Commercial Men's Association, holding their annual convention here

today One leading wholesaler said his company had had several such requests in the last two weeks.

"Settlement of the tariff question and the passage of the currency bill, with the prospect of extension of rural credits, has put a sudden end to the 'hand to mouth' buying of the last few months," said he. "For a while, with the tariff up in the air and the cur-rency bill in the balance, with a Mexi-can war looming up as a possibility, merchants were buying no more than absolutely necessary. They were devoting their energies toward closing

"In Des Moines," said a member of the Iowa State Traveling Men's Association, "money already is much easier."

PEOPLE WANT THEIR \$35 designed to effect a reorganization of Treasury Forced to Explain Per Capita Is Not Being Paid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Hundreds of letters have poured into the treasury tween Corvallis and Monroe have befrom persons in many parts of the gun the formation of the first draincountry who have gained the impres- age district organized under state laws Railroad, cancel its joint agreement sion that there is \$35.11 waiting for in the Willamette Valley. It is becontrolling the Boston & Albany and the asking, because the monthly circulated up its trolley lines and several of culation statement of the department its steamship lines. The question of announced this to be the per capital its retention of the so-called Sound circulation. The letters came so free an era of progressive development by lines of steamships will be left, for the quently that Treasurer Burke today ispresent at least, to the Interstate Com- sued the following statement, which erce Commission. Under the Panama has been printed and sent to all in-

"There is no truth in the statement unless the Commission finds that their that a certain amount is due from the be eliminated and that the entire cost continued operation by the railroad is department to every man, woman and

partment is to the effect that if the profits. money in the country were equally dis-It was conceded tonight that the De- tributed each one would be in posses-

The Dalles Children Baptized With

Water Brought by Bishop. known to feel that such suits would nessed an unusual variation of pretty

cial.)-St. Paul's Episcopal Church witservice last evening, when Bishop Robunderstood to be responsible for finan-cial operations involving the New children with water from the River Bleachev had as operations involving the New children with water from the River River and have been used for grain

Officials of the Department of Justice were of the opinion tonight that
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road itself and in reflex action on busi-LINN COUNTY DRY ALL OVER ness that would have been widely felt. Wet Vote in Sweet Home Upset by County farmers in the formation of the Adherents in Harrisburg.

They recognized the weight of the Linn County is again entirely "dry." and A. M. Swartley, of the Bureau of argument that to force the road to get There were no "wet" spots in the Mines, all serving in advisory capacirid of its interests within a specified county from July 1, 1906, until a year ties and without compensation. Protime merely would permit prospective ago, when Harrisburg went "wet" in a fessor Swartley has made a preliminary buyers to wait until the time limit ex- local option election. Harrisburg re- survey and has recommended the plan turned to the prohibition column in the of work to the farmers. The farmers' As long as Chairman Elliott and his election last November, but at that committee is raising the money necessassistants in the reorganization show time Sweet Home went "wet." Owing sary to employ engineers to prepare a

Although no one in authority would the "wets" got a ruling at Harrisburg County Court, receive the approval of predict how long a time such a re- which affected Sweet Home and the that body and immediately thereafter Councils refuse to issue licenses.

VALLEY IS PLANNED

Increase of \$22,000,-000 in Crops Seen.

traveling salesmen to hurry out with CORVALLIS FARMERS TO ACT

First District Under State Law Is Proposed.

1,000,000 ACRES IN AREA Mayor Mitchel opens war on gangaters. SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS FELT

Plan Is to Make Low Grass Lands Rich Farms and Let Improvements Pay for Themselves -- Bureau of Mines Urges Scheme.

BY MARK WOODRUFF

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 10.-(Special.)

Land-owners occupying 40 square miles of bottom and prairie lands be- Fa lieved that successful demonstration of the beneficial results of drainage in the proposed district will bring about an era of progressive development by which fully one-fifth of the total arable area of the Willamette Valley, or 1,000,000 acres, will be so stimulated that crop products will be doubled lated that crop products will be doubled in two years, that "white lands" will

of the construction of the drainage system can be paid for, if necessary, in "The statement prepared by the de- three years from increased farm

So strong is the faith of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, which is handling the preliminary investigation for the farmers, that its experts believe it is probable that drainage "districts" will increase by soil efficiency the value of the annual crop of the Willamette Valley \$22,000,000, and make the total reach \$70,000,000 in three years, without the addition of a single THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Spe- farmer to the present rural population.

Lands Close To Biver. The lands to be incorporated in the Corvallis-Monroe drainage area paring, and open a savings bank account, when the water is given opportunity to escape as it falls from the clouds.

L. N. Edwards, Charles Star and J. S. Watkins are representing the Benton new drainage district, and the committee is receiving the assistance ALBANY, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) - Professors H. M. Parks, I. A. Williams

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of development ever undertaken in recent years in Oregon has just started near Corvallis.

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OREGON GREAT

\$18,000,000 Spent in 10 Years Avails Little.

LOSS IN PERIOD \$17,000,000

Appears to Be Changing.

Pedestrian Ricker, Studying Conditions at First Hand, Says Lack of Knowledge in Building in Past Has Cost State Much.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY IMPORTANT.

"There is no development work of more vital importance to the general progress of Oregon than the com-pletion of a trunk road—the Pacific Highway-from the California to the Washington boundaries, nor is there any public work in which I am more desply interested. I have been a con-istent advocate of good roads, and one of my purposes, from now until the close of my term, will be not only to see the work on the Pacific Highway thoroughly done and pushed forward with all possible haste, but to see work begun on tributary roads leading into all the rich sections of the state. I have only a year before me-I am not a candidate for re-election-and in that year I intend to do all for good road building that It is possible for me to do. Oregon should not be behind Washington, California and British Columbia."

BY DAVID SWING RICKER, SALEM, Or., Jan 9. - (Special.)-Eighteen million dollars has been dumped into the mud roads of Oregon ow famous Copperfield case opens in the last ten years, thrown into miles of court fight. Section 1, page 2.

In the last ten years, thrown into miles of the Egyptian Pedestrian Ricker. Section 1, page 2.

Ithe the treasure chest of the Egyptian Ricker. plied upon miles of coze, sunk in mire, Aviator Has Narrow Escape From slave slowly sank in the quicksands of the Nile. And of this vast sum of money, assessed from the taxpayers Beachey, the aviator, in making a flight for a commendable purpose, \$17,000,- here today, fell from a height of about believed then to be a preliminary to 000 represents the actual loss through 25 feet and escaped death narrowly.

-Governor Oswald West.

million will go down in the mud be-Mrs. Colista M. Dowling wins Rose Festival
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short-sighted road building. Fingers Snapped at Tomorrow. Here is the picture that will rise in Powerful Tugs Searching for Large

Thousands of farmers in every par Rev. J. Staub. D. D., attends 22d annual session of church he founded and still directs. Section 2, page 16.

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Thousands of farmers in every part of Oregon engaged in the pleasant pastime of throwing precious eggs into the roads that pass their peaceful lither of the roads that pass their peaceful lither of the roads that pass their peaceful lither of the large of page 14.

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The schooner is of wood and carried that the exemption law. Section 2, page 16. "dry."
Then a petition, carrying the names of No injunction suit was brought to contest the "wets" got a ruling at Harrisburg which affected Sweet Home and the County Court, receive the approval of which affected Sweet Home and the County Court, receive the approval of that body and immediately thereafter Councils refuse to issue licenses.

Then a petition, carrying the names of Tax levies higher for 1914, but city requirements unchanged. Section 1, page 15.

Tax levies higher for 1914, but city requirements would have to be smashed before the would have to be smashed in money loss the waste in labor and the waste in labor and the waste in material, to say nothing of the waste that body and immediately thereafter on certainty of great development. Section 1, page 15.

Councils refuse to issue licenses.

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GIRLS STARVE BUT WON'T BE SERVANTS

DENIAL OF "COMPANY" PRIVI-LEGE IS ONE REASON.

of Domestic Places in Los

Angeles Unfilled, While Hundreds Await Office Jobs. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- Although

they say they are starving and want work, nearly all of the girls and womon registered at the municipal employment bureau turn down every offer of domestic service. One reason given in most instances

cording to an official statement, was that employers who want domestics do not accord to their servants the privilege of having "company" in the kitchen or elsewhere on the premises. Another reason was that employers expected the work of three women from one and cut down the pay.

There are scores of domestic places open to applicants and hundreds of women on the employment lists, but not many positions as maids or cooks are filled. On the other hand, offers of office work are eagerly sought.

The names of 2500 men and women were on the lists of the municipal bureau today.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS COSTLY

Enfranchisement Makes State's Printing Bill Jump High.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -That the enfranchisement of women and the organization of the Progressive party will be expensive to the state through the printing of election matter was the announcement made by Secretary Flimpton, of the Printing Board, today. He said that three and one-half tons of paper was necessary for tally sheets alone at the coming primary, whereas heretofore two and one-half tons had been sufficient.

The Printing Board today settled with Mrs. W. S. Duniway, widow of the late State Printer, for work done after his death. Mrs. Duniway had the pamphlets for the recent referendum election printed by a firm in Portland, and, in declining to accept a profit on it, saved the state about \$800. Under the old system the State Printer made large profits on certain classes of matter, and came out about even or lost money on others. The profits on election pamphiets were large.

Death at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10,-Lincoln depreciation. Only \$1,000,000 of the His biplane was so badly damaged \$18,000,000 spent on Oregon roads is that he probably will be unable to fly United States patrol, immediately

Beachey had ascended for an exhibi- emergency. fore the end of another year.

In the same manner that the statislow noticed something wrong with the numbers, but the apparent advance of press values in terms of eggs instead planned to alight, Barney Oldfield was imminent.

WIRELESS WORD AWAITED

Schooner William E. Garms.

tle homes and watching them break Cape Flattery in search of the large Word opens war on roadhouse clubs. Sec- and spatter. How long it would take schooner William F. Garms, with 11, Blas Oprinal, Lozaro Alavis and Roque tion 1, page 17.

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Nine Generals Join in Rush for Border.

FINAL ONSLAUGHT IS FIERCE

Climax of Battle Scene Is Bathed in Moonlight.

OROZCO MAKES FOR HILLS

Federal Defeat Leaves Rebels in Virtual Possession of All Northern Mexico and Is Most Important of Campaign.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 10,-The Mexican federal army with its nine Generals, evacuated Ofinaga, Mex., at 10 o'clock tonight. The triumphant rebel forces under General Francisco Villa

immediately occupied the village. The defeat of the federal army followed only a few hours' fighting in which the rebels, beginning at sundown, started to close in on the besleged garrison with a terrific fire of cannon, shrapnel and rifles.

Army Scrambles for Border General Castro and General Mercado. of the federal regulars, saw that the

assault was to be nothing less than s nassacre. The federals had left only 50 rounds of ammunition for each man Generals Castro and Mercado therefore gave the order to evacuate. All the federal soldiers and their officers who could scramble to the American side did so. The others ran in all directions. General Pascual Orozco, commando of federal volunteers, threatened with summary execution by Villa, was the first to cross. It was believed he es-

caped into the mountains in Texas. Patrol Prepares for Event.

At about 9 o'clock, when the fighting had been in progress about five hours, seven wagon loads of documents belonging to the Huerta government United States border patrol. This was the evacuation.

Major McNamee, commanding the ordered out all cavalrymen to meet an Women. children and

For five hours the sharp flashes of the rebel fire had been seen drawing which closer to the federal intrenchments. The whole scene was bathed in moonlight, partly obscrued by dust and pow-

Desert Affords No Hope.

The country about Olinaga is mostly desert with little to sustain life. Without food, the impoverished federals would be unable to proceed any great

distance. Among the federals were nine generals-Castro, Mercado, Orozco, Manuel Landa, Ynez Salazar, Antonio Rojas, Some of them were men on whom Huerta depended to maintain his military power in the north. Defeat of the federal army at this point marks the most important rebel victory in the present campaign. It leaves the rebels in possession of practically all

Mercado, Castro and Landa were the

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only remaining commanders of the fed-

eral regulars. The other generals

the north of Mexico.

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SOME IMPORTANT FEATURES OF THE WEEK'S NEWS MOVE CARTOONIST REYNOLDS TO ACTION.



