School Election Is Set.

ST. HELENS, Or., Dec. 20,-(Spe-

cial.)—There will be a special elec-tion of school district No. 2 Monday

Members of Anarchistic Bodies to Be Sent Away.

U. S. PATIENCE EXHAUSTED Senator Hitchcock.

Senate Orders Investigation of Ac tivities of Russian Propagandists in America.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The immigration committee's bill providing for the deportation of all aliens affiliated with anarchistic organizations was passed today by the house. The vote was unanimous.

Investigation by the foreign rela-

Investigation by the foreign relations committee into the activities of Russian propagandists in this country was ordered late today by the senate. which adopted a resolution by Senator Kenyon, republican of lows, provid-

ing for such an inquiry.

Urging passage of the bill to deport allen members advocating overthrow of the government, Represen-tative Johnson, republican of Wash-ington, chairman of the house immigration committee, declared in the house that all foreigners coming to the United States, "In the future must come only on probation." His state-ment indicated that later an effort would be made to pass legislation for the probationary entry of foreigners.

Unruly Guests Must Go. "The citizens of the United States are through with being told by alien revolutionists, communists and anrevolutionists, communists and an-archists who are within our borders by our courtesy and by our grace, how to run our government," declared Mr. Johnson. "Free press in the United States is ours, not theirs; free speech is ours, not theirs; and they have gone just as far as we can let them go toward rulning our most precious rights. They have been guests in our house. They have misbehaved most woefully. They are welcome no longer and they must go. And those who come from foreign shores in the future must come only

Explaining the bill, Mr. Johnson said that it enlarges the deportation causes to include aliens who print, circulate, edit, display or distribute victous literature, who are members of organizations that issue revolu-tionary publications, or those who financially aid such propaganda. He predicted that a bill penalizing American born persons who commit simi-lar acts would soon be presented to the house by its judiciary committee.

Publications Are Shown. In this connection Mr. Johnson displayed to the house a variety of revo-lutionary publications, including some printed so as to appear as having bren blood-soaked. He also exhibited a number of letters appealing for re-lease of I. W. W. and anarchists ordered deported during the last two years, but who are still in this

'One Scotch I. W. W.," he said, "was conveyed from Seattle to New York last spring with the 54 radicals or-dered deported. The Scotchman was forts for a treaty compromise, he ac last spring with the 54 radicals ordered deported. The Scotchman was
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was back in Seattle almost as soon as
the guards who brought him east. He
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and organizing the I. W. W. revolution."

Cepted an invitation to deliver the
keynote speech at the Jackson day
dinner in this city January 8. This
dinner is always a big democratic
event, because it has given inspiration to several men who later won
the presidential nomination.

Republicans Talk Little.

pear to worry anyone in the house today. Representative Dallinger of Massachusetts, chairman of the house elections committee, holds that an-other hearing is not necessary to deny road brotherhoods. The vote by which the senate refused to kill the antistrike provision in the Cummins bill strike provision in the Cummins bill indicates strong convictions in that body as to the necessity for such legislation. It was declared by some senators today that the senate will never recede from its anti-strike position, and as the provision is so strongly supported by both republican and democratic leaders there is feason to believe that these senators know whereof they speak.

This labor provision promises to be consecuted as the facts have not been changed by his re-election accepted was meaning any growth of socialism, because his greatest political asset was 7000 idle brewery workers, who was 7000 idle brewery workers, who were piqued at both of the major parties. These brewery workers are bitter at the republican party for passing a prohibition enforcement law.

This labor provision promises to be the main contention between the two houses, and the form in which it is finally agreed upon is expected largely to determine its fate when it reaches the White House. It is confidently stated in many quarters that the president will veto any bill that he regards as at all repressive to labor, and just how far such legislation could go before it would become repressive to labor in his opinion he alone knows.

bitter at the republican party for passing a prohibition enforcement law, and despite President Wilson because the falled to lift the war-time prohibition ban.

JOINT FUNERAL IS HELD Albany Pioncers Are Buried Together at One Service.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—

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Of further interest in this connection comes word that the railroad brotherhoods, with their membership of two millions will renew their demands immediately after the first of the year for wage increases aggregating \$1,000,000,000. These demands have been withheld aince last August to give the government an opportunity to reduce the cost of living.

The brotherhood officers argue that the battle against the high cost of living has been a failure and that the only way to meet it is with wage increases. These demands will present a situation more serious than any with which congress and the railroad administration have grappled recently, because the revenues of the roads have just recently begun to catch up with expenditures, which means that the whole question will be thrown back again upon the president and congress.

Lawmakers New Busy.

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Few congresses have ever labored more industriously in the first four weeks of a session than the one which adjourned for the holidays today. The senate accomplished a noteworthy feat in passing the railroad bill in that period, and the house his hardly lost a moment. Another noteworthy fact is that there has been less partisanship so far in this session than in any session in years running into a presidential campaign. There have been few party votes on any measure.

The holiday adjournment of congress does not signify an adjournment of politics. The democrats of the senate have a contest for the minority leadership which is so close that nobody is sure who is going to win. A few days ago Senator Underwood appeared to have 27 votes assured, but Senator Hitchcock's workers came along and begged four of them. The Underwood forces are trying to get one or two back, which, with the help of Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, who comes to the senate on the first of the year, they say will elect the Alabaman.

President Wilson's sympathies, if not his active aid, are known to be with Hitchcock, because Underwood has taken the lezdership in the move Lawmakers Now Busy. Though Very Common It Is a Serious Disease—Worse at This Season. It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, causing a discharge, and is aggravated by colds and sudden changes of weather, but depends on an impure condition of the blood. When chronic it may develop into consumption by breaking down the delicate lung tissues and impairing the general health.

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to secure an agreement with the republican side to ratify the treaty. Underwood may lose the minority leadership, but it looks now as if he would win the fight for treaty ratification in some form, although it may be a ratification with the league of nations covenant eliminated.

And the democratic presidential contest is getting up more interest than the republican race, with an old familiar figure looming in the person of William Jennings Bryan. McAdoo, Palmer. Gerard, Governor Cox and Pomerene, the lineup stands now, with Mr. Bryan receiving more publicity in the last few days than any

Besides taking a hand in the ef-

SALEM MOURNS LOSS OF SO-CIAL AND INTELLECT-

UAL LEADER.

Mrs. May Ellis Johns.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—In the death of Mrs. Mary Ellis Johns, wife of Jus-

tice Johns of the Oregon su-preme court, which occurred here December 2, this commu-

nity feels a personal loss. To her friends Mrs. Johns was

khown as one who lived not for herself, but for others, and whose influence upon many of

the activities of the state will

long be felt.
Mrs. Johns came to Oregon

as a girl, and 25 years of her life were spent in Baker. Later, in Portland and finally in Salem, she was a social and intellectual leader. In study clubs along various lines she won recognition for exceptional ability

ity and in dramatic interpreta-tions, partiquiarly of Shake-speare, she achieved distinction.

when the war came—to which she sent one of her sons—Mrs. Johns set herself cheerfully to the task of promoting liberty loan activities and the various other war work that developed.

To her the interests of the na-

tion, and of Oregon in particu-lar, were always close, and among her latest activities were

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-

125-7 FOURTH STREET

PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC STORE

for erection of the women's building at the University of Oregon.

When the war came-to which

st directed toward this "meanest of thieves." A new bottle for Belgian relief has been placed on the counter in the sheriff's ofice—where it will be in sight of nearly as many persons as if it were in the courthouse lobby, but safer. licity in the last few days than any other, all because he suddenly ap-peared here and became friendly again with his old political enemy,

Hours Out of Port.

Exact Hour of Departure and De

tination Kept Secret-Radicals

Gathered on Island. "

BERKMAN IS IN PARTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26,-Under sealed rders, the army transport Buford, he "ark" which will carry back t soviet Russia Emma Goldman, Alex-ander Berkman and more than 200 other radicals, will leave here early tomorrow. A thick vell of official

temorrow. A thick veil of official secrecy was thrown about the preparations for departure, and all passes to the Brooklyn pier, where the ship is docked, were canceled.

The Buford, which prior to 1898, when she was purchased for use as a transport, was the British steamer Mississippi, has been stocked with stores and provisions sufficent to last 500 persons 60 days. The destination of the ship is not known even to the of the ship is not known even to the captain. His sailing orders will be handed to him sealed to be opened 24 tours away from port.

Guarda Placed on Ship.

The normal crew of 125 men, including officers, has been increased by enlisted men to serve as guards and other precautions have been taken to prevent any possible trouble. The Buford is a slow ship and the time it will take her to reach a port where her passengers can be disembarked is problematical. In addition to the slow running time of the vessel, there must be taken into consideration possible delays from winter ation possible delays from winter storms and frozen seas in the district into which she will sail, for the rad-icals have been promised they will be sent to "red Russia."
The number of reds at Ellis island

has been increased during the day by the arrival of handcuffed and well guarded delegations totalling about 150, from Pittsburg, Philadelphia, the Cleveland district and Hartford, Conn. Goldman Among Women.

Three women were among them—
Miss Goldman, Dora Lipman and
Ethel Bernstein. The last two, who
are in their early twenties, were arrested in November in a raid on a Russian soviet headquarters in New York. Harry Weinberger, attorney for Miss Bernstein, today asked At-torney General Palmer that her for violating the espionage law, be permitted to accompany her to

Although not knowing definitely when they would be deported, friends of Miss Goldman and her companion for 30 years, Berkman, kissed them goodbye today. Mrs. Stella Ballentine of Rochester, N. Y., her niece, added a fur coat to the supply of clothing which Miss Goldman has

been acquiring.

Today's arrivals assumed a jovial demeaner when they left the trains. Many of them sang the "Internationale." All were well provided with American money and clothing to withstand a rigorous winter in was back in Seattle almost as soon as the guards who brought him east. He guards who brought him east. He still is out there inflaming, fanning and organizing the L. W. W. revolution."

The shooting of four members of the American Legion at Centralia, Wash, on Armistice day, Mr. Johnson charged, was a "conspiracy" among the L. W. W., who, under the bill, "would quickly have been on their way overseas." In this case, he asserted, the L. W. W. are trying to raise a "million-dollar defense fund."

ROADS' FUTURE UNCERTAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

Toad brotherhoods. The vote by which the guards of the law are aching to conside brotherhoods. The vote by which the guards of the law are aching to conside brotherhoods. The vote by which the guards of the law are aching to conside brotherhoods. The vote by which the guards of the law are aching to conside the heard first ways a big democratic dinner in this city January 8. This dinner is always a big democratic dinner in this city January 8. This dinner is always a big democratic with American money and clothing to with American money and clothing the went, because it has given inspiration to take the several men who later won flashed a roll of bills that an associate had collected of more than \$5000. The cash resources of the party from Pittsburg was estimated at \$100,000. The cash resources of the party from Pittsburg was estimated at \$100,000. The cash resources of the sense at \$100,000.

Fingers of the law are aching to clutch the person who stole a milk bottle, partly filled with pennies, nickles and dimes for the Belgian babies' relief fund, from the entrance

Grand Xmas Ball

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They are survived by two sons, E. R. Smith of Suver and Claud L. Smith of Monroe.

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Mr. Finley, Deposed Official, Declares That Controversy Is Not Welcomed by Him.

"Please accept our congratulations abolishing the office of state bi-

The foregoing message was received yesterday by the Oregon fish and game commission from the Wing. Fin

coming tiresome and is being carried on against his personal wishes was the sentiment expressed last night by LA GRANDE CLUB PLEASED

BY ABOLITION OF OFFICE.

William L. Finley, who was deposed as state blologist by the fish and game commission. Mr. Finley declared that he wanted to devote his time to his work and his books, and that his only interest is that the bird work and outdoor scientific work be continued.

as in the past. Resolutions protesting against the dismissal were adopted at the weekly meeting of the Audubon society at the central library last night.

Census Enumerators Named. VANCOUVER. Wash., Dec. 20 .-

YOUTH ON TRIAL FOR MUR-DER ON WITNESS STAND.

Arrived at Nagle Home on Fatal Day Bother Boy.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Harold Howell, the youth with the reputation of being the most comnight to vote a tax sufficient to raise needed funds for the conduct of the St. Helens schools during the coming year. The budget calls for \$36,000, which is an increase of \$20,000 over the previous year. The burning of the schoolhouse and furniture and the expenses incidental to resuming school are responsible to a great extent for the increase in the amount asked for.

Ologist."

(Special.)—E. N. Livermore, census supervisor for the third congressional district, has appointed 40 enumerators will receive 4 cents a name as compared with 3 cents and Electwood club of La Grande, and Fleetwood club of La Grande, and Fleetw

trial, was not acquainted with the fact the Nagles had any important testimony. C. Nagle and his son said the time was an hour different from what the boy claimed and that would have made an entirely different version of his trip between the friend's home and his own. Howell became confused in the story regarding the burning of his clothing together with other refuse about the house and today said he did not assist, while at the first trial he told of helping his mother at the work. The state rested last night. Foung Howell was on the stand today for Howell was on the stand today for four hours. C. Nagle and son, who told of Howell coming to their home in an excited frame of mind, excused its appearance by saying he had wounded a rabbit and had been chas

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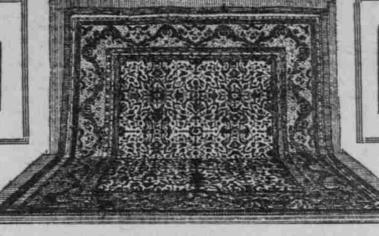
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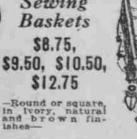
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