LAND RECLAMATION PARTY GOES EAST

a memorial seeking prompt action on the suggested \$250.000,000 reclama-tion appropriation for the western

The governors who left for Washington are Simon Bamberger, Utah;
Thomas E. Campbell, Arizona; O. A.
Larrazola, New Mexico, and D. W.
Davis, Idaho. The lieutenant-governors in the party are George Stephan
of Colorado and William McDowell
of Montana. Governor Varey of
Wyoming, Governor Hart of Washington and Governor McKelvie of ton and Governor Hart of Washing-Nebraska will join the party in Washington.

The western governors and their party expect to arrive in Washing-ton on January 13. On the morning of January 14 a conference has been arranged with senators and representatives of the western states, at which time the entire question of reclamation will be discussed.

Views Are Unanimous. Governor Larrazola, who presented the whole subject at a conference of the executives and reclamation asso-ciation representatives here this aft-ernoon, declared that the members of the party were unanimous in their views on what congress should do and that the showing made in the capital would be the strongest ever presented by any delegation from any section of the country on any subject, "This attack," said Governor Bam-

berger, "means something to many people. We are going to Washing-ton to show our hand. We are going to regard the advice of our representatives, at the same time we know what we need and are entitled to, and we expect to demand everything that is coming to us."

Governor Davis President. Governor Davis President.

Governor Davis is president of the reclamation association, which was organized at Sait Lake City November 21. The double purpose of the association, according to its officers, is to secure more money for reclamation purposes in order that new and needed projects may be carried out. needed projects may be carried out, and to reclaim millions of acres of arid lands of the west.

At today's conference it was agreed that the proposed effort to secure the appropriation for reclamation would be so represented to congress as not to imperil the results expected by the work of the League of Public Land States, whose object is to have congress cede to the several western states the public domain within their respective borders, so that the individual expectation respective borders, so that the individual states may own, control and
administer the affairs of such lands.
Governor Larrazola is the head of
the league. He declared that he was
going to Washington with "his heart
and soul" in the reclamation project,
but to present to congress the plans
of the league, which "are far more
important at this time." The conference was unanimous in its agreement to lend effort to the objects of
the league.

States represented in the party ar-Idaho, Utah. Colorado, Nebraska, Mon a, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas, Ore-, Arizona, New Mexico and Wash-

Generally Inadequate in All Sections of Country.

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PARIS, Jan. 10.—(Special Cable.)— Instead of diminishing, the cost of living in France seems inclined to go still higher. Although food seems to be plentiful and is likely to be even more plentiful, prices still show an upward trend. In many cases wages are inadequate and one wonders how workmen with families manage on the

For instance, a skilled carpenter earns 20 francs a day, and so does a house decorator (11 francs to \$1 here). This is considered a good wage. It is reckoned that any skilled worker knocks out 600 francs a month, but this is the maximum. A cyclist defrancs a day; a school teacher often receives less. A policeman gets 5 francs a day, while a road sweeper county teachers institute h liveryman in Paris earns only 18

tion factories, where a wage of 30 francs a day was considered normal. The cost of living was not so high then. There can be little surprise that social unrest prevails in France, nor should one be surprised when workers swarm around the rich, out to enjoy thomselves and spend their money foolishly, or be shocked when workers threaten to stone wealthy revelers, as they did on Christmas eve.

PROCTOR STATUE READY

FORMER PENDLETONIAN COM-PLETES "THE SCOUT."

Work Will Be Placed in Denver Civic Center; Oregon Indian Acts as Model.

a former resident of Penleton, is putting his knowledge of Indians and cowboys of this region to excellent use. He has just completed a new status. "The Scout," for the city of Denver. Another of his works, "The Buckaroo," also has a place in this court. Mr. Proctor is how working on a fountain for Sarabay and place in this court, Mr. Proctor is how working on a fountain for Sarabay on Springs, N. Y.

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as a model for "The Scout," which was completed in Proctor's studio in Los Angeles. The sculptor spent last summer in Montana searching for an Indian best representing the type he wished to embody in his statue. He won the friendship of the tall young red man, who called him "Big Panther" and had little difficulty in persuading the former to accompany him to California.

\$250,000,000 Appropriation for West is Sought.

4 GOVERNORS GO ALONG

suading the former to accompany him to California.

Beaver took as great an interest in the statue as did the sculptor himself, and would sit posed for hours in an extremely uncomfortable position on his ddmmy horse. Mr. Proctor left early in December for New York, where he will reopen his studio, and Beaver accompanied him in order that he might act as a model for another figure which his emfor another figure which his em-

for another figure which his employer plans.

Among the sculptor's studies of Indian life is one for which Jackson Sundown, Pendleton Indian, was model. It is a bust entitled "Sundown." Another Indian work by Proctor is "On the Warpath."

Proctor is the author of "The Pioneer," which stands on the University of Oregon campus. Among the best

MOVIE' CENSORS' ACT less the board of censors is sustained it means that we are supporting a group of motion picture men who do INDORSED BY WOMEN

Part of 'Thirteenth Commandment' Called 'Vulgar.'

OTHER SHOWS CRITICISED

Bill Drafted by Club Federation to Prevent Dancing in Oregon Between Hours of 1 and 7 A. M.

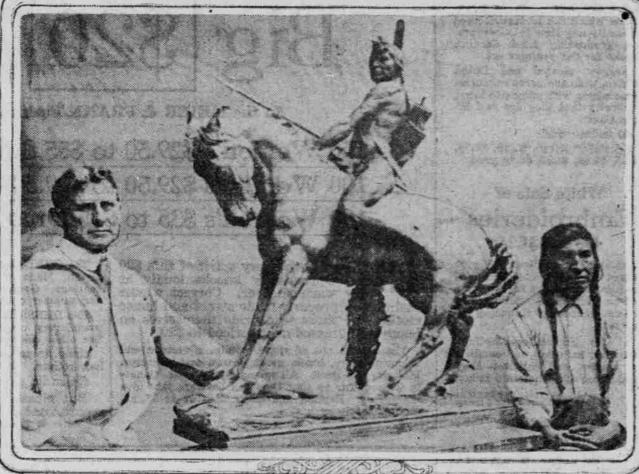
not intend to obey the laws."

The entire business programme of the federation was along the line of bettering meral conditions. Mrs. A. C. Newill, chalrman of the legislative mmittee, reported on the drafting of a bill, which would provide for the closing of public dance halls all over the state between the hours of 1 and 7 A. M. The measure, as drafted, would give each county authority to make regulations concerning this and Mrs. Newill said she believed this would eliminate considerable opposition. She cited the need for such rules tion. She cited the need for such rules in Multnomah county, in Salem, Med-ford and other Oregon towns.

Dance Bill Indorsed. The bill, which will be taken to Salem next week, was unanimously

Other legislative matters indorsed were bills providing more adequate state aid for children's homes, re-moval of the age limit for the com-mitment of feeble-minded and plac-ing the court of domestic relations on neer," which stands on the University of Oregon campus. Among the best known of his works are the Princeton Tigers and the lions of McKinley monument in Buffalo. Lions, pumas, buffaloes and leopards are some of the animals which in Proctor's modeling show remarkable fidelity to life. His work stands in the Metropolitan where they go to present to congress a memorial seeking prompt action on

OREGON ARTIST USES INDIAN MODEL FOR STATUE.



A. PHIMISTER PROCTOR, HIS NEW STATUE, "THE SCOUT," AND BEAVER OF THE BLACKFOOT TRIBE.

SALVATION ARMY ENLARGES FIELD OF ENDEAVOR.

Programme for 1920 Includes Intensive Study for Prevention of Social Evils.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -Plans for an intensive study of social conditions in the western states were announced in Denver Saturday

of 40 years in the west. Eighty percent of the cases called to the attention of the Salvation Army in that time had their origin in the small cities or rural districts. An effort will now be made by the Salvation Army to apply preventives measures instead of walting to apply a remedy.

The study of social conditions will The study of social conditions will be carried on under the direction of county advisory boards. Trained field representatives of the Salvation Army "Mr. Hill said we cut out the putch

earns 12 francs. But both receive special bonuses because of the high cost of living, which usually means an additional 5 francs. North Bend a few months ago were of exhibiting the underwear as it was the only ones in the county who refused to join the demand for higher ment.' It isn't sold in quite the pay, which was accompanied by a resolution that none of the teachers "Mr. Hill is angry now and wants Thousands of such workers during olution that none of the teachers the war found employment in muniat a lower salary than \$1000 per year.

Chemawa to Get \$162,000.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special:)—of the club women, but Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden arose and declared that she will receive \$162,000 of the total included in the Indian appropriation bill on the matter through the C which was passed by the house of representatives at Washington yeserday, according to a telegram eived here last night from W. Hawley, representative from this district. Of this amount \$122,000 will be new heating plant.

Salem Cherrians Alter Meetings. SAELM, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-Salem Cherrians at a meeting last night decided to hold monthly ses-sions hereafter, in line with the policy adopted by the organization some time ago. Meeting nights have been set for the first Tuesday of each month. It also was decided to support the Shripers in entactable of the stage. Mrs. Frankel gaid she had attended the Orpheum not long ago and had decided that the programme could have been censored from start to finish. A. Phimister Proctor, one of the foremost of America's sculptors and foremost of America's sculptors and concluse of the organization to be considered to supthousands of delegates to the annual the censors will have more power," conclave of the organization to held in Portland this year.

St. Louis art gallery and in the parks of New York, Buffalo, Pittsburg and Denver.

SERVICE DRIVE BEGUN of the Paramount-Arteraft film exchange, who, they asserted, failed satisfactorily to align to a supervise of the paramount of the Paramount

the film.

Discussion of cleaning up of both the photoplay houses and the legitimate stage was precipitated by Mrs. G. J. Frankel of the women's protective division of the police department, who is also a member of the censorship board. She exhibited a picture from "The Thirteenth Commandment," explained which portions had been found undesirable and described in detail developments subsequent to the detail developments subsequent to the order given out by the reviewers.

Scenes of Picture Reviewed. 'We were called feeble-minded i the papers," she declared, "after our efforts to stop the showing at the STEAD OF DOWN.

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The programme for 1920 was the result of a study of the records of the as a part of the Salvation Army house as a part of the Salvation Army house service campaign for 1920 by Brigadier Fletcher Agnew of Chicago, accretary to Commissioner Estill of the western district. The western graph record. The sub-title thrown on the screen reads something to the control of the screen reads something to the screen Columbia theater. The picture itself is perfectly splendid up to the point where the hero decides to embrace

county advisory boards. Trained field representatives of the Salvation Army are now entering the western states to instruct advisory boards in their work.

PATIENT ONES REWARDED

has no part in the stery.

"Mr. Hill said we cut out the punch when we eliminated the scene. He cut the picture, after much objection on his part, but left it worse than before. The scene as he left it shows the man just rising from the couch where he has left the girl.

Lingerie Showing Rapped. "The other portion of the film we had removed was that showing the sale of a piece of intimate lingerie, MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The board of education of Marshfield last night raised the pay of the entire teaching force, adding \$10 per month to their checks.

The Marshfield teachers at the county teachers' institute held in North Bend a few months ago were the only ones in the county who re-done in The Thirteenth Command-done in The Thirteenth Command-

> the matter." Protest was made that such affairs are entirely out of the province on the matter through the Coterio

club and the Ladies' association of Baker and Orpheum Criticised. ceived here last night from W. C. Hawley, representative from this district. Of this amount \$122,000 will be for maintenance, \$25,000 for repairs and improvements and \$15,000 for a new heating plant.

"When it is a question of purity of public exhibitions," she emphasized, "it is time for us to take sides. I wish we had done something like that when the play, "Please Get Married, was shown at Baker. I am told it was the

shocking performance ever given This was the signal for a general

the censors will have more power. she continued. "Mr. Hill based his protest on this line of reasoning. "Why cut our show when you let others exhibit worse things?" His picture was itself a perfectly splendid lesson, but why throw in this piece of vileness?"

satisfactorily to eliminate sections of the federation, announced the creation of a new committee on home products. Mrs. D. M. Watson was ap-

STEVENS IS PRESIDENT OF PORTLAND BRANCH.

Resolutions Urge Completion of New Laboratory at Oregon Agricultural College.

The annual dinner and meeting of the Portland branch of the America ociety of Civil Engineers was held Friday night at the University club The following officers were ele J. C. Stevens, president; M. E. first vice-president: F. M. Randlett second vice-president; C. P. Keyser, secretary; C. R. McGonigle, treasurer, The meeting discussed at some length the new engineering labora tory at the Oregon Agricultural col-lege and it was shown that this labor atory is of great importance to the engineering profession. Resolutions were adopted urging that it be com-pleted.

During the evening George C.
Mason discussed the present-day industrial conditions, and Robert G.
Dieck delivered an address on industrial and municipal improvements i Portland, with particular reference t desirable locations within the city for new industries. D. C. Henny pre-sented a report on the campaign be-ing made by technical men and contractors throughout the country have construction and technical mat-ters handled by several departments The meeting pledged itself to sup and Spokane and also send a delegate from the Pacific northwest to attend

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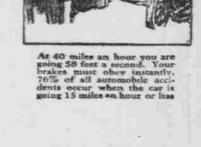
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Agree That Democratic Rule Has Been Failure.

REGENTS MEET AT SALEM \$300 Refused as Salary Addition Raising of Additional Funds for

Monmouth Considered. SALEM. Or . Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -

Mr. Stewart said that it would need January 14. This program western man in the presidential postponed from December chair if the west is to presper as it count of the cold weather. This programme was

CLUB LEADER RISE FAILS

in Clackamas County. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-The county court refused to reopen the budget today and add \$309 SALEM. Or . Jan. 10.—(Special.)— reopen the budget today and and save that they can save two-thirds of the Members of the board of regents of to the salary of the county club money usually spent for cough preptue Monmouth Normal school met to- leader. Judge Anderson said the arations by using this well-known old

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