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CONGRESS MAKES **RECORD FOR WORK**

Scarcely Minute Lost in Short Session.

MANY BILLS ARE PASSED

Grind to Be Continued During Holiday Vacation.

Attitude of President Wilson Is Being Watched Closely by All Washington Legislators.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 25 .- Congress is setting an example for the country with respect to energy and industry, Unbiased observers freely admit that this congress has probably outdone any of its predecessors for diligence

and legislative output. All that has been said is particularly true of the short session which convened on December 6. Notwithstanding the discouraging prospects of having most of its efforts volded by the veto of an unfriendly president, congress has hardly lost a day or a minute since the two houses were called to

order 214 weeks ago. More legislation has been enacted to the point of being sent to the White House in that brief period than in many a previous entire session. As a further evidence of a conscientious desire to serve the country well and faithfully, the usual holiday vacation was set aside this time and the grind will be taken up again Monday.

Agriculture Is Helped.

A large part of the time has been devoted to devising means of relieving the agricultural industry in order that there may be no curtailment of food production next year. Two impormeasures have passed both houses intended to give aid to agriculture. One of them revives the war finance corporation for the purpose of financing European countries for the purchase of the surplus farm products of the United States suffering now for lack of markets.

The other authorizes the organization of farmers' co-operative associations for collective bargaining in the sale of products, defining clearly the limits to which such organizations may go without transgressing in currency. the anti-trust laws. This measure, an early agreement is assured, after ning, so he made a quick getaway. which it will go to the president for approval.

Tariff Bill Passed.

The emergency tariff bill is another measure to help the farmer by protecting him from being undersold in his own market by products from other countries. This bill was reommittee and passed the house within 48 hours. It is now in the senate, where the outlook for early passage is not so bright because of strong night or early today in three resi-

Another important bill passed by the house is the Johnson immigration and a barn located here, at Albany assembling spaces and to the elevative bull putting an absolute bar on imbill putting an absolute bar on immigration for one year. This bill ship. was reported out of committee on the day congress reassembled for the POOR DUTCH LOSE LIQUOR lous storerooms. short session, and is now in the senly hands so far as the senate immigration committee is concerned.

The house also has sought to end the technical state of war between termination of war.

It is expected that the senate, hav-

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HUNTER MEETS DEATH IN MOUNTAIN STORM

STRUGGLE WITH ELEMENTS FATAL TO OLIVER DAVIS.

Searching Party Finds Body Upon Trail About Eight Miles From White Salmon, Wash.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Dec. 25. -(Special.)-A searching party that went into the mountains this morning to locate Oliver Davis, 20 years of BATTLE CRUISERS SPEEDY age, who resided four miles from White Salmon on the Husum road, discovered his dead body upon trail four miles from his home.

Davis started into the hills Thurslay morning for a hunt. During the day a terrific storm broke in the mountains, and the presumption is that the elements overwhelmed him and he died from exhaustion. When VETO MAY UNDO LABOR Davis failed to return home Friday his friends became anxious about him and this morning they organized and began the search that discloses

> Three years ago Chauncey Williams, a brother-in-law of Davis', left his home to go fishing. He disappeared and it was not until three months afterward that his body was found in the White Salmon river, Evi dently he had failen into the stream and was drowned

PROFIT PLAN CUTS PAY

Sharing in Income Represents 10 Per Cent Reduction.

NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 25 .- Employes of the Newbern Iron Works and Supply company received yesterday their first week's pay on the profit-sharing basis established by the concern in agreement with the workers.

The pay today represented a re duction of 10 per cent from the wages received a week ago and the new scale of pay, based on profits, was said by company officials to represent roughly the wage schedule put forward by the concern several weeks ago before the profit-sharing plan was agreed on.

Leaders among the employes said that while no pleased with the reduction in wages, they were convinced that the company was giving them a square deal.

YAKIMA WOMAN HELD UP

Cash Register Is Rifled.

hand he rifled her cash register with tending f

The man came to the shop in an

of Incendiaries. BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Sevwork of incendiaries, who have ter- the water. rorized this section for three months. were reported to the authorities here

New Law Makes Spirits Prohibitive Except for Rich.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 25 .- The "dry" THE HAGUE, Dec. 25.—The "dry" smoke funnels, one on each side, clear forces today succeeded in putting of the flying deck and inter-conthe United States and Germany and through the Dutch Parliament after Mastria by passing the Volstead res- a hard fight, a law increasing the inolution repealing, with a few excep-tions, all laws limited to the legal cent and on beer 100 per cent after January first.

The effect of the tax, according to ing passed a similar resolution a few the drys, will be to make spirits practically prohibitive for the poor.

CRAFT UNDER WAY

Unique Fighters for U. S. Navy Building.

Ships Also to Carry Strong Offensive Armament.

AIRCRAFT CARRIER NOVEL ished and their time were:

15 Planes and Will Also Have Big Flying Deck.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 - Among the navy are four types new to the American battle fleet but already in use by the other principal maritime powers. They are the battle cruisers of which six are being built; the scout or light cruiser, the airplane carrie

and the fleet submarine. The battle cruisers will be of great radius and strong offensive arma ment; the ships being designed primarily for ranging work ahead of the main body and for action at long class. They are to have a speed of slightly more than 33 knots (about Mr. Chamberlain May Undergo

40 miles) an hour and will carry eight

16-inch guns mounted two in a turret. The ten light cruisers also will function as scout cruisers. They will have a speed of 33.7 knots and will carry exceptionally heavy armament for vessels of their class, mounting 12 six-inch guns. They are designed to develop 20,000 horsepower, half that of the battle cruisers.

Aircraft Carrier Unique.

One of the most interesting of the new types is the aircraft carrier. Langley, formerly the collier Jupiter, This vessel is being built along the Shopkeeper Held by Robber While lines of the general board's policy that aircraft carriers should be com batant vessels whose speed and other YAKIMA, Wash., Pec. 25.-A high- characteristics will permit of their wayman, unarmed and wearing no use with the fleet at sea. The Langmask, late last night held up Mrs. S. ley will carry in the neighborhood of Nakagawa after she had refused to 15 planes of both the naval and miligive him a dollar when he entered tary scouting types. The ship's flyher small shop and demanded it. ing deck will consist of a huge plat-While he held the woman with one form, 56 feet above the waterline exthe other and escaped with about \$45 of about 525 feet and with an amidships width of 65 feet.

The planes will be housed below automobile and left the motor run- on the hangar deck when not in use and will be carried to the flying deck in elevators. Catapults will be pro-yided on the flying deck. Women's activity. Section 3, page 10. vided on the flying deck to project SEVEN BLAZES STARTED the planes into the air and give them Auction bridge. Section 5, page the necessary momentum for a start. Madame Richet's column, Section Fires Thought to Be Work of Gang Arresting devices will be rigged on the flying deck to permit of landing directly on the deck while the Lang- Health of city's children guarded, Maga ley is underway. Huge cranes also en fires, believed to have been the will be installed to pick planes out of

Shop Facilities Provided.

Beneath the flying deck other traveling cranes will be provided to hoist Talks with T. R. Magazine section, page 5 aircraft out of the hold spaces and Never too late to marry. Magazine s Another important bill passed by dences, two schoolhouses, a church for carrying them to machine shops, tors. Shop facilities for repairs will Among us mortals, by Hill. Magazine sectively a completely equipped mainclude a completely equipped machine shop, wing repairing shop, molding spaces, a metal shop and var-

An ingenious method for providing snicke pipes without breaking the flying deck area is devised for the Langley. The ship will have two nected so that the smoke may always be discharged on the lee side and thus not interfere with the landing or discharging of aircraft. The fleet submarines building num-

ber six. Six others authorized have (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

146 MILES AN HOUR

100 MILES IN 40 MINUTES.

Thirteen Fliers Star, Eleven Finish, in Free-for-All at Long Beach, 'Cal.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 25 .- Flying at a speed of 146.8 miles an hour. deutenant E. E. Bratten, United States army aviator, won the 100mile free-for-all race for the Albert H. Hays challenge trophy, the opening event today of the three-day nastarted in the race, 12 being army

men, and 11 finished Lieutenant Bratten's time for the 100 miles, flown over a triangular course, was 40 minutes, 52 seconds. The order in which the others fin-

Captain L. H. Smith, 41 minutes, 37 seconds; Lieutenant Harold Brand, 42 ninutes flat; Lieutenant Y. A. Pitts. Harding's Christmas celebration cen-42 minutes, 24 seconds; Lieutenant Vessel Will Be Equipped to Carry Milo N. Clark, 42 minutes, 49 seconds: Sergeant T. J. Robins, 43 minutes, one second; Lieutenant W. D. Coney, 43 minutes, 29 seconds; Cadet L. H. Scott, 43 minutes, 47 seconds; Lieutenant R. N. Scott, 44 minutes, 27 seconds; Frank Clark, civilian, Los Angeles, 47 minutes, 39 seconds; Lieuthe 140 vessels under construction for tenant Frank Siefert, 47 minutes, 51

seconds. Worthington, the other starters, were forced to descend because of engine The fliers were aided on the long leg of the course by a strong tall light armor, long cruising protected from the wind by hills.

range against vessels of their own SENATOR REPORTED EASY

Second Operation Soon. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Senator Chamberlain of Oregon was said to be resting comfortably tonight at the hospital where yesterday he under-

went an operation. Physicians said that if his progress continued they expected to perform within two or three days the second operation necessitated by his condi-

CHEER OF CHRISTMAS MADE IN AIR RACE GLOWS FOR HARDING

LIEUT. E. E. BRATTEN DOES PRESIDENT WILSON SPENDS DAY WITH RELATIVES.

> Two Little Girls Especial Guests of President-Elect at Yule Celebration in Marion.

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 25 .- It was real Christmas today at the home of President-elect and Mrs. Harding. Immediately after breakfast the

senator and Mrs. Harding began to peep at what Santa Claus had been sending for the last two weeks. There tional winter air tournament at sending for the last two weeks. There Daugherty field here. Thirteen flyers were literally hundreds of presents, ranging from cigarettes to Georgia "possuma." Not a single package was pened until this morning.

Little Betty Sparks, aged 6, and her sister Dorothy, aged 3, daughters of one of the newspaper correspondents, were the especial guests of the president-elect and about them Senator

The two little girls occupied a place of honor at the senator's side at din-ner and later posed for moving pictures with the president-elect. With the newspaper correspondents, the youngsters spent most of the day at the Harding home.

Late in the afternoon Senator Hardng made several calls on family

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- President nd Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quitroubles each making a safe landing etly at the White House, surrounded by a few relatives including Margaret lson, daughter of the president, and wind. On the other legs they were Dr. Stockton Axson, his brother-inlaw. On account of the absence of The first six machines to finish were American built, equipped with 400-horsepower motors.

The first six machines to finish the president's grandchildren there was no tree.

Christmas dinner was served in the

Christmas dinner was served in the evening, after the customary drive of the president and Mrs. Wilson through Rock Creek Park.

END COMES WITH PRAYER Aged Worshiper Found on Knees

in Church, Dead.

CLINTON, Iowa, Dec. 25 .- When the ongregation at midnight mass in t. Irenaeus church arose to leave, William Curran, an aged parishioner, was found dead. He was still kneeling as if in prayer.

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SHADOWS FIUME

Food Shortage Grows in 4 Beleaguered Cities.

Meat Is Luxury, Milk From Country Districts Cut Off.

Rallway Tracks Torn Up. Stopping Traffic Into Port-Trenches Are Dug for Patrols.

TRIESTE, Dec. 25 .- (By the Asso clated Press.)-Flume, Arbe, Veglia and San Marcos, under blockade by the Italian fleet, are already begin-

ning to feel the scarcity of food. The greater part of Gabriele D'Aninzlo's troops are remaining in their barracks at Flume and their officers poet, who looks after the military as well as the political affairs of the

beleaguered city.
Immediately after official notice of the blockade was given to the "regency of Quarnero," the Italian general, Ferrario, who already had a group of soldiers posted around the Flume frontier, closed in upon the city, barring all exits on three sides

Railway Tracks Tern Up. For about 100 yards out of the city the railway tracks were removed, stopping traffic into the city. The roads immediately outside were torn up and those crossing the frontiers were barred with tree trunks and wire entanglements. Here and there trenches have been dug from which patrols are keeping a lookout.

Regular troops surround the blockde line at short intervals. Royal guards and carabineers hold the sea to defeat senators and representaline while Alpine troops dominate the What is considered the most dan- and representatives who stand for gerous spot, however, is the mouth of the river Recina. D'Annunzio, according to information leaking out of Flume, is virtually taking no rest and is displaying great nervous activity in the work of defense. He is im parting orders, giving advice, writing

D'Annunzio Is Indignant. The poet-commander is highly infor its own defense, even with for- W. L. Dewitt of Ashland, crashed in prayer and in sermon the woreign subjects, as France and Holland into them.

necessaries, some of which have back on the road. Coroner Perl, who young. The marvel story of the Portland and Vicinity.

Portland men get attack of hiccoughs. Section 1, page 8.

Company to the danger of starvation, many of the will call an inquest Monday to fix earth on that far-distant day people have purchased large stocks the blame. of food. Tins of condensed milk, for instance, have entirely disappeared Legislature may act to prevent submission from the market while fresh milk is PAROLE CHRISTMAS GIFT Events that were outstanding not coming in from the neighboring country which is occupied by Italian

Ment Now Luxury. Meat is a food of extraordinary Tommy Swivel host to juveniles again, been adopted to punish shopkeepers sentence in the Utah penitentiary for tained and given toys and Christmas Section 1, page 17.

Elks carry cheer to 3500 children. Section turn back, some of them being parents desirous of entering the city so Illiam V. Green. Section that they might persuade their sons tiary on July 8, 1919, but on October

PLANE BRINGS GIFTS TO WAITING CHILDREN

WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN CAPI-TAL RED CROSS GUESTS.

Women's Peace Society Conducts Demonstration for Disarmament at Washington,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - Santa Claus, because of lack of snow, discarded his traditional sleigh and rein-PRICES OF NECESSITIES SOAR deers today and arrived here by airplane. Escorted by two other planes, each bearing gifts and assisted by dreds of children who had gathered All Portland Unites to Make in anticipation of his coming. It was said that he had obtained a loan of an aircraft from the war department Wounded and disabled service mer

at the Walter Reid hospital were re membered by the Red Cross, which ITALY TIGHTENS BLOCKADE provided them with gifts and an en- TOYS ARE GIVEN TO 3500 tertainment of vaudeville and motion pictures. The presents were distrib uted from a number of huge Christ mas trees.

> A demonstration on disarmament was conducted by the Women's Peace society at the Franklin monument to day, the principal address being de livered by Mrs. Robert M. La Follette wife of the senator from Wisconsis "It is not for the restoration of weapons of war or any of the insignia of military power," said Mrs. La Fol lette, "that the women of Germany are appealing to the mercy of the

their milch cows on which they de- a programme of varied events during pend to save the lives of their stary are in direct communication with the ing children be not taken from them "And in this heart-rending appeal they have the sympathy of the sistermental cry that moves women to action. We women want the starving fed, the blockade lifted, trade restored, friendship renewed, mutual

forgiveness, peace and good will on earth again. Mrs. La Follette declared that the women would vote to defeat senators and representatives who stand "for

war and militiarism." "We women have the power," she said. "On the issue of militarism we hold the balance of power. We have the ballot. We purpose to be practical. We are going to watch congress. "And here on this day, precious to the hearts of the Christian world, at the very door of the capital our beloved nation, we yow to use our vote

tives in congress who stand for war

and militarism and to elect senators

Instantly When Hit by Auto. MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 25,-Mrs. Luke digrant about some of the conditions Milton A. Miller, internal revenue day of a gray Oregon morning, pre-Ohlo State works on southern field. Sec- in General Caviglia's ultimatum collector at Portland, was killed in vented the use of the fabled reindeer especially that pertaining to the dis- stantly in an automobile accident on and sleigh. bandment of his troops. He con- the Pacific highway near here Christ-Basketball rules undergo change. Section siders it outrageous to the independ- mas eve. She was standing behind a great throngs began assembling in ence of the regency, which he de- car with Mrs. W. H. Evans of Ash- the scores of churches with which clares had a right to form an army land, Or., when a taxicab driven by Portland is blessed and there in song,

have done in the case of their for- Two cars had gone into the ditch the Child of Bethlehem. The forepreviously and the two women were noon was devoted largely to these Meanwhile, the blockade has caused waiting for their husbands, who were services, significant of the day's first a great increase in the price of all aiding in getting the ditched cars claim upon the people-old and

Utah Blackmailer Shares Yule unusual human interest in each were Cheer With His Family.

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 25 .- Joseph morning, under the auspices of the luxury. Measures, however, have Henry Martin, who was serving a life Elks, when 3500 children were enterand food hoarders.

Since the blockade was instituted against wealthy Ogden men and to boys and girls of homes coming his series of blackmailing operations goodies, and the ninth annual dinner Hospital on hill may prove bone of contention on county board. Section 1, page 12. Fiume. Many have been obliged to mas with his wife and children today.

Swival in the large dining room of Martin escaped from the peniten- the chamber of commerce at 2 o'clock.

> saved several hundred dollars from gathered from all parts of the city. The number of persons requiring to his work as a carpente and this many being conveyed thither (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)
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ULETIDE SAINT REIGNS FOR DAY

Givers Bring Gladness to Thousands in City.

MISERY AND WANT UNKNOWN

Feast Joyful for Needy.

Elks, Shriners, Tommy Swivel, Women's Clubs and Churches Dispense Cheer.

Christmas cheer held sway throughout Portland and vicinity yesterday, typical Oregon winter morning with the chanting of hymns and early servallies. No, they are only asking that ices in the churches, running through the day and fading into the past with and private places last night.

The spirit of the Christ, who proearth and toward men good-will dominated everywhere-and if there were not have plenty to eat and their full share of the day's bright gladness, who for weeks have combed the con munity for such. All of the institutions which administer to the needy reinforced by the collective good fellowship of a thousand and one men emplifying the injunction that It is more blessed to give than to receive, combined to make misery and want a thing unknown—and it is believed they succeeded most admirably.

Children Made Happy. Event crowded event in a day long o be remembered by old and young homes, after a night of restless effort to woo the god of slumber, responded lustily to the choery greetings of fond parents, buffled in their attempts to match a few extra winks of sleen, MRS. JENNINGS KILLED Gaily decorated trees, festooned with sparkling tinseled effects and heavy

with the bounty of loved ones, featured a myriad of celebrations Santa Claus paid his annual visit to Portland, evidently, by automobile or by aircraft, for the gentle downnnings of Mediord, so, a sister of fall of rain, following late in the

During the early morning hours

shiping multitudes paid homage to proved as wonderful, as absorbing Toys Given 3500.

because of their magnitude and the the ceremonies at the municipal auditorium at 11 o'clock in the Swivel in the large dining room of At the auditorium, the Elks of to return to the regular army and 1, 1920, voluntarily returned from Portland lodge put on a truly won-cease assisting in plans contrary to Canada and surrendered. He had derful treat for the youngsters,

PICTORIAL COMMENTS ON SOME RECENT NEWS EVENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY.









GENTLE MEN-

