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## OREGON SOLONS READY FOR GONG

Legislature to Organize Without Any Friction.

### FIREWORKS ARE IN RESERVE

Turmoil Over Redistricting of State Is Threatened.

#### ECONOMY TO BE SLOGAN

Port Consolidation, Japanese Question, Highways, Income Tax Are Big Issues.

convenes tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock at the statehouse in Salem county, will be elected president of he senate, and Louis E. Bean, representative for Lane county, will be elected speaker of the house. All that then recess will be taken for a few hours. Tuesday morning the senate

patch, thanks to the usual absence of a fight over the speakership and will be selected tomorrow, there be-Drager will resume his usual place as enief clerk of the bouse, and Joseph F. Singer as sergeant-at-arms. In the senate, John Hunt will be chief

#### Fireworks Will Be Brilliant.

Although launched quietly, the session will have its full quota of fire- bers. in process of construction which will The two measures which will involve others, will be the creation of a new listricting of the state for the legislature. In the latter case a battle royal can be looked for.

Portland will be concerned chiefly In the port consolidation bill and in the tax supervising and conservation to affect directly the interests of this community. The teachers' tenure bill is likely

to be a bone of contention unless the legislature decides to refer the subsect to the electorate of school dis-

#### Bad Year for Extravagance.

Off hand, it looks like a bad year for swollen appropriations. Any apossess unusual merit. The high taxes now in sight will make members of the committee especially cautious and conservative. Salary increases not be popular, save in a very few Instances

The attitude of the average legis lator is that the peak of the high cost of living has been passed and prices ere on the decline, therefore, as the purchasing power of the dollar increases a small appropriation will be worth twice as much as the same sun

On house and senate committees the ways and means the personnel i made up of very hard-headed indi

#### Income Tax Mensure Drafted.

Aside from holding down approprintions, refusing salary increases report opposing the Siegel bill, unand enacting legislation to control der legislature may find new sources of the last census, was filed today by revenue. To this end a state income six members of the house census comtax measure has been drafted and mittee. will make its appearance.

Considerable dissatisfaction is ex-(Concluded on Page 10, Cotumn 2.)

# CITIZENS, AROUSED BY EXPLO-

SION, PREVENT ROBBERY.

Thieves, Alarmed by Commotion in Street, Succeed in Making Their Escape.

MOLALLA, Or., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-Yeggmen blew open two doors on the at 3 A. M. today. The noise of the explosions attracted neighbors, and the robbers were friend. vault of the First National bank of he robbers were frightened away fore they had obtained anything. The damage to the vault was about \$250.

The robbers opened the outer door of the bank with a skeleton key, and pried open the inner bank door with a crowbar. Reaching the vault, they blew a hole in the outer vault door with a charge of nitro-glycerine, and repeated the process on the inner CRAFT TOSSED BY STORM

door. Three explosions were heard, and Sheriff Wilson of Oregon City, who investigated the case, believe that one of the charges failed to oper a door, and was repeated. The vault doors were not torn off, but were so broken that the robbers were able to reach inside and operate the com-

Opening of the second vault doo admitted the robbers to the chamber where the burglar-proof safe stands but evidently the yeggmen heard the commotion which the explosions had Without fuss or factional strife, Roy caused, and fled. About \$20 in change W. Ritner, senator for Umatilla in the bank office was not disturbed G. J. Taylor, editor of the Pioneer was in his office near the bank hulidng, and heard the explosions. paid no attention to the first, but after the second explosion he notified W. W. Eberhart, cashler of the committees will be appointed and bank. Several other men in the vicinity had been aroused, but before they reached the bank the robbers escaped

The tools used in forcing the bank door had been stolen from a shed owned by the Willamette Valley Southern railroad. Three well-dressed young men arrived in the city on the 6:10 P. M. train yesterday, and were seen standing around near the staing practically no contests. Frank tion. Sheriff Wilson believes that they were the robbers. None of them has been seen today. Several persons caught glimpses of the robbers as they fled, but were unable to give a description of them except they were well-dressed men. One man saw two of them and another man one. It is believed that there were three rob

more political connubiating than any Savings Deposit Bank Earns 5 to

the government's bargain counter business in Liberty bonds popped out today during debate in the house touching the postoffice appropriation bill. The postal savings bank, it appeared, was a large holder of bonds, having purchased in open market night and could not see the ground the same point of t having purchased in open market night and could not see the ground for \$106,000,000 of deposits bonds having a face value of \$111,000,000.

By the deal, it was said, the post- selves. By the deal, it was said, the postoffice bank earned 5 to 6 per cent
on its investment as against the 24

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Having fun with the fashions. Magazine to 2% per cent which it has paid for an hour. of the deposits.

## repriation that gets the approval of PORKER TREES FAMILY

Attempt Slaughter. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 8 .-600-pound porker slated to be slaughered on the farm of Dr. William Raith at Farmington today turned dogs there must be life. "rogue" and compelled the doctor, his We couldn't see the s

father-in-law and other members of the family to take to trees. The family, unarmed, remained aloft half an hour. Finally neighbors shot the maddened animal.

#### HOUSE INCREASE COSTLY Outlay for Added Members Fixed

at \$1,000,000 Annually.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A minority nd enacting legislation to control der which the house membership adget making and tax levies, the would be increased to 483, based upon

> Addition of 48 members of the house, as proposed in the Siegel bill, would cost the government more than \$1,000,000 annually, the report said.

# MOLALLA BANK VAULT BATTLE FOR LIFE IN WILDS THRILLS

Aeronaut Offers Body to Ward Off Starvation.

Letters Reveal Adventures of Naval Balloonists.

Companion Forced to Travel in Snow Wilderness in Underwear to Keep Him From Giving Up.

Out of the silent, frozen wilderness of Canada there has come the first authentic narrative of the adventures, the sufferings and the rescue, aimost dead, of the three United States navy balloonists whose frag-ile air vessel, storm-buffeted beyond con-trol, landed near James bay, Ontario, on

That parrative is presented herewith. It is in the form of two letters written Lieutenant Walter Hinton, one of the ree daring officers who made up the balon's crew.

con's crek.

This is the first time any of the men hemselves have spoken. Hitherto only isjointed, fragmentary messages have eached the outer world. And coming from finton the narrative has all the greater uthority because he was the actual though of the nominal leader.

One letter is to Hinton's wife, who is spoicing beyond words in their cottage ear the Hocknway air station. The other is to his friend Peter Taihot, a fellow aviator, who with Mrs. Taibot shares the Hinton bothers.

To his wife, in the missive written the very moment he and his companions, Lieutenant Louis A Kicor and Lieutenant Stephen Farrell, reached the haven of Moose Pactory, after four days of wandering, Hinten gave the stirring account of the great adventure, in which all three proved themselves heroes, and in which one was ready to offer timeself up as a sacrifice so that the others might live.

The Weather

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to offer himself up as a sacrifice so that the others might live.

To his chum "Tal." because the air is "Tal." element too. Hinton, who was one of the pilors of the United States NC-4, which is 1919 made the first trans-Atlantic flight, set forth more of the technical details of the balloon voyage, although he revailed to Talbot as well as to his wife some of the hardships he and his fellow officers underwent.

the air until we could locate our

At about 2 P. M. Tuesday, while at an altitude of 6500 feet and with all our ballast expended, which included thermos bottles, carpet, lining of the basket and drag rope and everything we could throw out to stay up, we heard a dog bark.

## Descent Is Begun at Once.

We immediately started valving besause we figured where there are We couldn't see the ground until

we were almost on top of it and found ourselves landing in a dense forest We started to walk and arrived here four days later. We had to eat during that time two carrier pigeons and moss from the ground

I lost my flying suit and could not sleep nights for fear I would freeze I didn't fear death, but felt so sorry

for you and my only hope was that you would some day find out what had really happened and how much I really thought and felt for you.

#### One Falls From Exhaustion. Mr. Farrell fell from exhaustic

several times. Wanted us to cut his throat and take his body for food and asked us to go on and let him die, but we decided to stick and die to-(Concluded on Page 9, Column 1.)

# SAN GABRIEL VALLEY WILL SUCCEED KIDDLE KNOX PLAN BACKED

BELIEVED EXPLOSIONS. Otherwise-Shakeups Come

## LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- The towns

of Covina, Glendora and Axusa in the San Gabriel valley, 20 to 25 miles east of here, were rocked tonight by what series of explosions, according to re-

at Regular Intervals.

broken in some, it was stated. The first shock was felt about 9:36,

vas accompanied by a loud report. arthquakes, it was said. At nearby oil fields it was said no

xplosion had occurred there. Efforts were made to communicate with camps in the mountains north an active interest in all matters ref the towns, where large quantities of dynamite were known to have been stored for quarrying purposes. Two hours after the shakings the would accept the office, and that his ause remained a mystery. A survey appointment would be agreeable

work was in progress. Los Angeles county road officials. who have several quarries in the the appointment of a successor to Mr nountains, said they knew of no sup- Kiddle until he received a telegram plies of dynamite stored anywhere in from Jay H. Dobbin of Joseph yester sufficient

came at fairly regular intervals, and constant tion.

each was followed by a loud roar. In tion.

Since Mr. Dobbin first refused to

## SHOCKS WITH LOUD REPORTS W. B. BARRATT IS APPOINTED HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.

Heppner Farmer and Sheep-Grov er Selected by Governor Olcott After Jay H. Dobbins Declines.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-W. B. Barratt, prominent farmer and sheep grower of Heppner, Morrow county, late today was appointed by Governor Olcott to serve as a member was declared by inhabitants to be a of the state highway commission. He will succeed E. E. Kiddle, who died

Ports received here.

Every house in the towns was "Mr. Barratt s widely known shaken and window glasses were throughout Oregon," said Governor Olcott in announcing the appoint-ment. "He is one of the leading it was stated, and was followed by farmers and sheep growers of his two more within half an hour. Each section, is past president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, wa Otherwise the tremblings resembled previously mayor of Heppner and at COMMISSION IS DESIRED the present time is a member of th

Mr. Barratt always has been advocate of good roads and has taken lating to the development of Oregon. /Governor Olcott said that he had received assurances that Mr. Barratt of the quarry camps nearest the the people of the district which he towns disclosed no explosions had represents. As a business man and taken place there and no biasting sheepgrower, Mr. Barratt is said to

Governor Olcott held off making quantities to shake the day to the effect that the latter had reconsidered his original decision to Covina residents said the shocks came at fairly regular intervals, and business matters needing his attentions.

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### COERCION NOT TO BE TRIED

Harding's Idea to Be Disclosed in Inaugural Address.

New Members Constituting Republican Majority in Senate Reported Swinging Toward Irreconcilables.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(The New York Evening Post, Inc. Pub-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (Special.) If anybody assumes that Harding out of all he has heard from his recently ended conference with "best essence is going to be Harding's programme with regard to the-league of wide of the mark.

Harding's plan will not go into de set of principles, so to speak, and he plan he will disclose in his inaugural

#### Harding Plans to Negotiate.

Within a week after March 4 he will put certain machinery in motion.

As to what this machinery is. Senator Harding has made no greater disclosure of details than he has made of his plan for the league of nations. I assume this machinery will consist a commission to negotiate with the leading nations of Europe.

That is all that Harding has in mind. So much for that, Let us now dent-cleet Harding, and Kimball B. consider the forces at work outside Palmer, until recently advertising of Harding and to some extent antag- manager of a local store, were mar onistic to Harding. The first thing to remember is that

the consent of the senate," so far as years and is well known here. to everything we know of Harding if ago. He was a student at the Unitive of the senate. Conciliation Deemed Likely.

Harding is much more likely to conciliate the senate, to find out how far the senate is willing to go and Later they will go to California and struck McCleary with a broom as the then adopt that as the maximum of subsequently to Arizona, where Mr. latter fled past him.

Let us then see what the new senate is likely to do. The new senate s overwhelmingly republican. What action it is to take about foreign affairs is most likely to be determined by the republican majority. The prejority is markedly anti-league.

The republican majority in the new senate in all probability when the time comes will hold a caucus on this subject. Indeed, I suspect that informal caucuses are already being think are likely to be dominant on

Informal Caucus Held.

I suspect, but can state it no more trongly than as a suspicion, that the olan which Senator Knox announced last week as an alternative to our entering the league of nations was the result of just such an informal caucus Normal Temperature Is Predicted of a group. It is fair to Senator Knox to say that he rather evaded admit-

In the first place, most of the new republican senators are irreconcilable Monday are: in their leanings. I know this is so Northern Rocky mountain and pla because I have been at pa'ns to talk teau regions—Generally fair and nor with some of them and correspond with nearly all of them. The bulk of them say they are opposed to the Pacific states and generally fair else- McCleary flatly contradicted his part-

# ELECTORAL COLLEGE

HARDING NOT ELECTED OFFI-

Congress Will Have to Count Cerand Announce Result.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- While Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolinge were chosen for president and vic-

Two important steps remain to co plete their election. One, the meet ng of the electoral college, takes place Monday, while the final step will be taken February 3 at a joint eeting of the senate and house, when certificates of the vote of each state are counted. After this ceremon; Vice-President Marshall officially will

leclare them elected, The people, as is well known, did COWARDICE IS CHARGED not vote directly for Mr. Harding or Mr. Cox in November, but for electors. The successful electors of each state comprise the electoral college. They are equal in number to the senator

and representatives of each state. They are required to meet in their state capitals on the second Monday n January to cast their votes in cordance with the wishes of the

The electoral college therefore will in session in the 48 state capitals

Monday. November election the remaining one to fill the vacancy. After organminds," is going to make a distilled ization, balloting begins, first for essence, so to speak, and that distilled president and then for vice-president for whom he was elected to vote. When ballots are counted, three certificates are prepared and signed in of the United States district court of tails. Harding does not intend that it the elector's state, one is sent by mail shall go into details. It is merely a and another by messenger, usually one of the electors, to the president intends to restrict it to that. This of the senate. These certificates will be opened by the vice-president acting as president of the senate in the presence of congress. This ceremony will take place in the house Feb

### COUSIN OF HARDING WEDS

Miss Mildred K. Harding Bride of Former Salem Man.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 8 -- (Special.)ried here this afternoon. The cere-The first thing to remember is that mony was performed by Rev. H. N Harding cannot make or cannot put Aldrich and was followed by a dinner through any plan whatever affecting at a local hotel. Mrs. Palmer has foreign relations except "by and with made Salem her home for several that is concerned it would be contrary Palmer came here about 18 months he should try to combat the preroga- versity of Washington and a member

of Theta Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will leave Su-

## CABLE LANDING BLOCKED

in Cuba Suspended. HAVANA, Jan. 8 .- A presidentia decree suspending the concession that had been granted to the Western Union Telegraph & Cable company shores of Cuba has been signed and is in the hands of the government

The decree has not yet been published in the Official Gazette, which would make it effective.

## WEEK WILL BE RAINY ONE

for North Pacific States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Weather

mal temperature. Pacific states-Rains in the north

predictions for the week beginning

# NIGHT OF BAND

tificates From Each of 48 States Two Soldiers Caught at Vancouver Confess.

## president in November, they will not VICTIMS IDENTIFY BOTH MEN

Patrolmen Simpkins and Skoglund Suspended.

Just What Became of One Policeman During Chase Has Not Yet Been Determined

With the signed confession of one soldier, the verbal admission of the other and both positively identified by the victims, two soldiers from Vancouver barracks, whose brief, but meteoric career in street bandliry aroused the Portland police bureat night without bail at the city juil. Each coused the other of doing the shooting which shattered the windshield of the police emergency car in which policemen were pursuing

The two soldiers are Walter Mc Meary, 21, and Boyd Ellis, 25, both of Vancouver. They were arrested at Vancouver early yesterday after the Portland police had telephoned a description of the two soldiers who held up E. C. Larson, a for-hire chauffeur and then appropriated his automobile while they robbed the Broadway for

### Ellis Returned to Portlant.

Ellis was returned to Portland from Vancouver yesterday morning by McCleary, who first insisted he would brought back late yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant of Inspectors Goltz. Major Delaplane of Vancouver barracks turned McCleary over to the Portland police after Lieutenant Golts and Inspectors Tackaberry and Philtips had shown him the signed confession made by Ellis in which Mc. Cleary was implicated in the series

of street robberies. The army automatic revolver which was said was used by McCleary in the pistol duet with Patrolmen Simn, kins and Skoglund was found a short distance from where the two sol diers were last seen near Sullivan's lem within the next few days for Se-guich by J. E. Backenstos, a street attle, where they will visit friends. sweeper. Backenstos is the man who

Two Patrolmen Suspended Because of evidence of alleged wardice, Patrolmen Simpkins and Skoglund were suspended early yesterday by Mayor Baker after the first investigation of the chase had been received at police headquarters. developed yesterday, however, that Simpkins had followed the two highwaymen to the edge of Sullivan's gulch and had given up the chase only ecause his brother patrolman was no in sight and because he believed it futile to make a search of Sullivan's guich alone. It was Backenstos who first said the men had gone into this

In his confession to the police detectives, however, Ellis said they did not enter Sullivan's guich and that one policeman, believed to have been Simpkins, had followed them to a point where they had separated. Just what became of Skoglund during the chase has not yet been determined, although the soldier said that but one

#### McCleary's Version Obtained. Little by Little during the course of he early evening Inspector Maloney frew from Private McCleary his vesion of the Friday night escapade.

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