Ceremony Takes Place at Moore to Give Oath.

#### BIG RECEPTION AT NIGHT

Practically All State Officials and and Japan." Their Wives in Receiving Line.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 11 .- Arrangements have been made for inaugurating Governor-elect James Withycombe tomorrow. He will take the oath of office at a joint session of the two houses. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Moore.

Members of the legislature had lanned on having the inauguration today, so all the preliminaries would be out of the way and the session could get down to actual business carly tomorrow. But they did not care to upset the arrangements that already had been made | ere. Governor West will not read his

message in person. Printed copies will be placed on the desks of members. Immediately after his mauguration Governor Withycombe will read his message. Tomorrow night the first reception

given to an incoming governor in many years will be given to Governor Withycombe under the auspices of the Salem Republican club. It will be held in the executive offices,

Practically all the state officials and their wives, including Governor Withyombe, Secretary of State Olcott, State Treasurer Kay, all the members of the supreme court, Attorney General Brown, State School Superintendent Churchill and State Engineer Lewis, will be in the receiving line.

#### BEN SELLING NOW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

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conclusion, and I know; what many said weeks ago-that Selling has 37

on be declared unanimous. Mr. Huston then appointed J. T. Hin- The attorney general quotes provi-

supreme court administered the oath, ing duties of county courts: Mr. Selling's inaugural address was brief. He said: of you. Inasmuch as this is a ses- wise provide," will now proceed to business."

he announced that the election in order, but it was nearly roon and counties of the state. the members were hungry. Representative Frank Davey of Burns moved the recess until 2 o'clock, and this carried, despite Mr. Seiling's request that was carried unanimously. he withdraw it for a while.

#### Oath Is Administered.

While the house sat at ease, a com-Littlefield, Jeffries and Handley went out to bring in Chief Justice Moore. of the state supreme court, to administer the oath to the newly seated representatives. All were required to sembly. stand and he asked if they would support the constitution of the United corted him to the seat. States and of the state of Oregon. which they agreed to do.

The session was then ready for the selection of a speaker, for which all the members were fairly a-quiverhad declared that everything was in what he called "perfect order." Selling had insisted that he still had 37 votes-all of which appeared when the roll call came.

Selling voted for themselves. Miss ness.

This alignment was just as the Sell-Representative Wesley O. Smith, of Frank Motter, Portland; W. A. Wiest, ing forces had claimed, save that Gill Klamath, moved the appointment of Salem. Calendar clerk, Glen O. Holof Multnomah switched from Selling, a credentials committee and the man, Dalias; Theodore Rowland, Saand Stewart of Fossil switched from speaker appointed Smith, Benton; Bow- lem; J. W. Church, Salem. Mailing Eaton to Selling. Cardwell of Rose- man, of Washington, and W. P. El- clerk, Irving Moreland, Hood River; J. burg was absent, so the average was more, of Linn,

#### Early Line-Up Calm.

No hint of the bitter conthe speakership was apparent this morning in the temporary organization of the houses for the twenty-eighth biennial session. It required a few seconds less than nine minutes for the machinery to get credentials to bring in their reports.

F. Drager was made temporary chief selection of other officers.

Clerk. The two committees were then It was recommended that a commitappointed and the buzz of conversation,

interrupted by the gavel, was resumed. new set of house rules, to report not asked that the call to order be deferred 15 minutes while he held a conference. This was assented to and Mr. Eaton disappeared, taking some of a committee of five on resolutions-

his supporters with him. Accordingly it was just 10:20, when W. F. Drager, chief clerk of the last session, pounded lustily for order and the babling concourse gradually sub-sided into quiet. Mr. Drager said:

Chief Clerk Opens Session. "Gentlemen, the hour has arrived for the convening of the twenty-eighth legislative assembly of the state of tled to his seat. The expected contest Oregon. By the authority vested in over the seating of C. M. Huriburt of me as chief clerk of the twenty-seventh | Multnomah and Clackamas did not de-

open for business.

## Prominent Men to Address Chamber

Consul Eumasaki, Joseph N. Teal, John Barrett and Dr. Loveland to Speak at Annual Meeting and Banquet. The annual meeting of the Portland hamber of Commerce will be held

in the Commercial club Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in connection with an informal dinner. Following the reports by President A. H. Averill officers and the election Joint Session; Chief Justice of officers for the ensuing year there will be addresses as follows: John Barrett, director of the Pan-A American Union, "Pan-America and the Pacific-What They Mean to Port-

land. K. Kumasaki, Japanese consul, Business Relations That Can Be Established Between the Pacific Coast Joseph N. Teal, "The Panama Canal."

Rev. Frank L. Loveland, pastor First

M. E. church, "Some Fundamentals in Progressive Progress." The nominating committee is comosed of F. C. Knapp, H. M. Haller, William MacMaster. No intimation has been given as to who will be the

## COUNTIES MUST PAY FOR AUDIT MADE BY ACCOUNTANCY BOARD

Opinion of Attorney General Brown Given to District Attorney of Linn County.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 11 .- That the counties of Oregon are liable for the exense incurred in making an audit of their books by the state board of accountancy is the opinion of Attorney General Brown, given today to District Attorney Gale S. Hill, of Linn county. The question put up to the attorney general was whether Linn county was liable to pay as a matter of law, independent of any action as to the reasonableness of a bill, a claim against the county for services rendered by an accountant in experting the books under the provisions of chapter 286, laws of 1913, and certified as correct by the state insurance commissioner,

In his opinion, Attorney General Brown says that it is plainly apparent and the president and among the memvotes. I have no explanations or ex- so far as the language of the statute bers themselves. but I do want to make a state- is concerned, that such a claim is a ment: I realized one thing right along valid one against the county and the bers of this senate for a number of -both can't be elected. If I have only question is whether the legisla- years. I know something of your line been persistent, I hope you will ap- ture has authority to enact a law im- of work, something of the manner in preciate that I honestly believed I posing such liabilities, and taking the which you carry on your own busi-Mr. Eaton closed by congratulating the jurisdiction of the county court, the very best citizenship of the state Mr. Selling and moving that the elec- sitting for the transaction of county of Oregon. Knowing this, I feel that

kle of Umatilla and Eaton himself as sions indicating that the jurisdiction careful attention that you devote to a committee to escort Selling to the of courts may be changed by statute. chair, and Chief Justice Moore of the One article provides as follows regard- the result of this session, through co-

"Miss Towne and ment of county property, funds and Gentlemen: I will try to be worthy business where the law does not othersion for business, and not words, we | Numerous decisions are cited to sup-

port Brown's opinion. of the other officers of the house was same question has arisen in several enacted laws enough to fill a volume business on the Maine coast. He was

> Conrad P. Olson, of Multnomah, and Representative William I, Vawter,

of Jackson county, then moved the nomination of S. B. Huston, of Multnomah, for temporary speaker, and mittee composed of Representatives this was seconded by Mr. Olson. The vote was unanimous, Mr. Olson having moved that nominations be closed. When Mr. Huston took the chair, a ripple of applause ran over the as-He was met at the steps of the rostrum by Mr. Drager, who es-

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Huston, mean ladies and gentlemen," (noticing Moser will again be chairman of the struction. Miss Marian B. Towne, of Jackson county), "I hope this will be a business session and so, to facilitate busi-Eaton had been busy all morning, and ness, I suggest that we proceed at once to the election of a temporary chief clerk.

#### Drager Is Reelected.

Crook county, then moved the nomin- of the committee on consolidation of days. Miss Towns for Eaton.

John Gill recorded his vote for mominations be closed. When Mr. Days at a special committee to consider consolidations.

The following the moved the momination of the committee on consolidation of the committee on consoli Eaten, C. M. Hurlburt, who had not Drager took his place, the election of appointed to consider consolidations. declared himself at all, registered the a committee on permanent organizasame way. Both Mr. Eaton and Mr. tion was announced as the next busi- ganization is being completed by the

member of the legislature, tilla, the committee was authorized of Portland will be chief clerk. S. L. voted for Mr. Eaton. Friends of Mr. and Temporary Speaker Huston ap- Moorhead of Junction City, his op-Selling had been working on Hurlburt pointed as the committee Representa- ponent, is working for the place. in the hotel last night, but he would tives Hinkle, S. P. Peirce, of Coos and not tell either faction which side he Curry; Charles Childs, of Baker, and clude, assistant chief clerk, John P. Frank Davey, of Crook.

The "bandwagon" men all went to recess of 45 minutes was taken to al- Crane, Roseburg; H. J. Bruce, Portland. Selling when it was found that he was low the committees to work out the Doorkeeper, Roy Corey, Baker; W. L. details of permanent organization, and Beckner, Portland. Page, David M. to examine the credentials of the mem- Dunne Jr., Portland. bers. The temporary organization was completed in just nine minutes. Election of permanent speaker was next in order.

#### Permanent Organization Report.

started toward the permanent stage, the committee on permanent organiza- allow time for the committee on creand at 10:29 the gathering took a re- tion presented its report, recommend- dentials to prepare a report. cess for 45 minutes to allow the com- ing that the house proceed forthwith mittees on permanent organization and with the election of speaker, chief S. B. Huston, of Multnomah, was clerk, calendar clerk, sergeant-at-arms, made temperary speaker, according to doorkeeper and mailing clerk, and that a program outlined last night at a the house resolve itself into a commeeting of the representatives and W. mittee of the whole afterward for the taken by 10:20 o'clock,

tee of five be appointed to prepare a night. before 10 o'clock, Mr. Eaton later than Wednesday, and that in the meantime the rules of the 1913 session govern the deliberations. It recommended also that the speaker appoint all resolutions presented before the body to be referred to this group.

Hurlburt Is Seated J. T. Hinkle of Umatilla, as chairman of the committee on organization. moved the adoption of the report, and it was adopted unanimously.

The committee on credentials then reported, finding every legislator entithe official list.

## NATIONAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT COMES UP IN HOUSE TUESDAY

Underwood Predicts Measure Governor West to the interstate bridge Will Be Beaten When It Does by 2 to 1 Vote.

#### OBJECTION IS TO METHOD

Members Not Opposed to Suffrage But Believe It Should Not Be Forced on States Against Their Will.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 11 .- "The Mondell woman suffrage resolution, scheduled to come up in the house for considerstion tomorrow, is likely to be more entertaining than important," said Representative Underwood, leader of the house majority, this afternoon. He predicted that while most of the speeches would be favorable to the resolution, two-thirds of the members of the house would vote against it. "There does not seem to be any great

wood added, "but there is strong feeling against compelling the states to accept it against their desires." Representative Mondell of Wyominz was hopeful his resolution would receive a majority, but said he did not

objection to suffrage itself," Under-

expect it to get the necessary twothirds vote. "I am afraid," he said, "the Democrats will try to dodge it by adopting what has been announced as President Wilson's view of state's rights. At any rate the effort being made to get

the matter before congress shows

clearly that the country's sentiment toward suffrage is changing." Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the house rules committee, said that so far as he knew there would be nothing to interfere with the suffrage resolution coming up tomorrow would be defeated by a 2 to 1 vote.

#### SENATE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS AS PER ARRANGED SCHEDULE

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"I have known county business to this extent from ness, and I know that you represent the work of the senate will receive from you the same painstaking and your own private business, and that operation and friendly harmony, will "To have general care and manage- be great good for the people of the state of Oregon."

deliberation rather than speed, and if plished something good for the people to this coast. again for electing me."

reported that he came to Salem with Greek alphabet to Omega. his committees all made up, but some fort to satisfy various senators.

judiciary committee. It is reported

At the session this afternoon the orelection of the various clerks. Marian Towne of Jackson, the only On motion of J. T. Hinkle, of Uma- seems assured that John W. Cochran Other candidates for clerkships in-Woodburn. Hunt, Reading clerk,

On motion of Vawter, of Jackson, a W. G. D. Mercer, Eugene; George A. The last

#### Swift Action in Senate. Salem, Or., Jan. 11. - It required

The senate was called to order at

senate, and the temporarry organiza- but having no success made his way tion was completed, the necessary north. He walked into Coos Bay from committees appointed and a recess Crescent City. Meeting with success

Senator Smith of Coos and Curry was wrecked at the entrance to Coos nominated Senator Day of Multnomah temporary president.

Senator Dan Kellaher of Multhmah who is a troublesome burr, loose in the cogs of legislative steam rollers, and any other kind of machine, brought the first laugh of the session by his manner of seconding Senator Smith's motion. "Inasmuch as we are carrying out

the program as printed in this morning's Oregonian, I move that the nominations be closed," he said. motion of Senator Thompson, John P. Hunt was named temporary secretary. On motion of Senator Bur-

ress a committee of three, namely, Senators Von der Hellen, Hawley and tinuously for 40 years. session, I hereby declare the session velop and his name was included in Smith of Josephine, was appointed on credentials.

## Retiring Governor For Home Product

Interstate Bridge Commission Which Is Meeting This Afternoon Asked to Select Wood Block Pavement.

"Let me urge, however, inasmuch as e are endeavoring to encourage home products that the specifications favor wood block pavement for the roadway," was the plea in a telegram from commission in which he notified the commission he would be unable to attend a meeting of the commission scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the commissioner's office. The convening of the legislature prevented

Governor West from being present. It is expected that the plans and specifications will be here from Kansas City for the meeting." Attorney Evans said the right-of-way committee may have important news regarding the securing of right-of-way from the P. R., L. & P. company. The stretch owned by that company and ome owned by the Union Meat company are the only portions not covered by options.

A committee representing the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association will appear this afternoon to urge the adoption of the wood block paying.

## CAPT. A. M. SIMPSON VETERAN SHIP BUILDER AND LUMBERMAN, DIES

Pioneer Expires, Aged Almost 90 Years, in Frisco From Effects of Cold.

Captain A. M. Simpson, age 90 years, pioneer lumberman and shipping man tures substituted by modern fireproof of Coos Bay, died at a hospital in San buildings. Francisco yesterday from the effects consideration. He predicted it of a heavy cold contracted two weeks TO ago. The end came shortly after noon. Mrs. Roy M. Pike, a daughter, was at the bedside.

Saturday morning Captain Simpson He lost consciousness at 5 o'clock Sun-L. J. Simpson, his elder son and the

Captain Simpson was the pioneer avigator on the Pacific coast. He the bonds. ran the first bar tug at the mouth of t the entrance to Coos Bay and built nore vessels than any other man on of the cities of Knappton, and North Bend, Or., and South Bend, Wash.

Vessels Pentrated Every Port. Vessels bearing the Simpson flag penetrated to every port of the world "If I were to offer you a single sug. at one time. He first entered the Pagestion it would be that what we need cific coast trade in 1850 when he bein legislation this year, of all years, is came interested in the American ship-Birmingham. He had gained his pre- O-W. R. & N. Regrade Estimates fairs. The opinion is important in that the at the end of this session we shall have liminary sea training in the coasting Involve Expenditure of \$600,000. of the 1913 laws, we will have accom- the Birmingham, Captain Simpson came expenditure of about \$600,000 and the lution was transacted.

of the state of Oregon. But I presume | Then commenced his boat building I am here to serve you and not sug- on this coast. In his yards at North the O-W. R. & N., tracks from East house. gest to you, and therefore I thank you Bend he built the American brig Tar- Twenty-eighth street to the city, limquina and followed her with the brigs its, are about finished by engineers of President Thompson said that he Quadratus and Potomac. Then folthe department of public works, and World Disarmament would make announcement of his com- lowed a fleet of schooners beginning will be submitted to the city council mittee appointments tomorrow. It is with the Alpha and running down the soon for action,

The next series of schooners bore the city has undertaken in years, and of the senators were dissatisfied at the serial names of Echo, Repeat, En- means the elimination of a large numthe places that had been provided for core, Addenda and Alumna. Then at ber of grade crossings along the line them. As a result it is understood a the time of the Spanish-American war of the O-W. R. & N. tracks within the rearrangement is being made in an ef- he built another series bearing the city. Sixty per cent of the cost is to rames Luzon, Phillippi, etc. The Arago be paid by the railroad company, 20 It seems assured that Senator and Churchill were others of his con- per cent by the property owners and

His greatest feat was the building that Senator Day is in line for the in 1874 of the American ship Western chairmanship of the committee on Shore, in her time the fastest graft ways and means, instead of Senator afloat. The Western Shore left San Perkins, who had the place at the last Francisco one day in 1875, a few min- years are to be exchanged for new insession. If Senator Day is not placed utes behind the steamer Oriflamme, struments by Commissioner Daly of at the head of this committee, he and arrived at Astoria 21/2 hours shead the water bureau. The city council Representative Vernon A. Forbes, of likely will be given the chairmanship of the steamer, a run of less than two this morning agreed that the new where the American steamer Hanalet, meters can be exchanged at about the recently, and many other vessels previously met their fate.

Gave Masters Part Interest.
Captain Simpson also bears the dis- California Tests tinction of having qualified thousands of men for the American merchant marine. He always said that he made his own captains and once a man was a master under him he always stuck

named after the veteran captain by his passenger and lumber carrying trade between Coos Bay and California ports. The tug Fearless, the first to operate on the Columbia river bar, was barely eight minutes for the senate of placed in service there in 1858 by Oregon's twenty-eighth legislative ses- Captain Simpson. She came from Cal-When the house reassembled after sion to perfect a temporary organiza- cutta here, where she was built as a the recess which lasted until 11:35 tion this morning and take a recess to full-rigged brig. Her teak hull was rigged her for this service

His sawmill interests were also pio-10:20 o'clock by Senator W. D. Wood neer ventures. He intended, on reachclerk, assistant chief clerk, reading of Washington county, the dean of the ing here, to engage in gold mining, Crescent City. Meeting with success in his ventures there he bought the Proceedings ran smoothly, according machinery of the Sutter mill in the to a schedule fixed at a caucus last Sacramento valley and shipped it to Coos Bay on the old Quadratus. She Bay and his brother, Captain W. R. Simpson, drowned.

Pounded North Bend, Or. The machinery was saved and set up at North Bend in what is now known as the old town mill. Later he founded the mill at Knappton, Or., selling it two years ago to Albert Brix and sociates. He also founded the town of North Bend, Or., to be followed by numerous other lumbermen to the same town. His Knappton mill was one of the best known in the west and gained a reputation for itself and the sobriquet of "the mills of constant labor," through its fires burning con-

He is survived by two sons, L. J. Simpson and Edgar Simpson, the for-Representative Thomas Brown, of Marion, moved that the organization proceed by the election of a temporary chief clerk, speaker and temporary chief clerk. This was seconded by Representative conducted by the election of the clerk of the cl

## DILAPIDATED SHACKS ORDERED REMOVED BY Enown People of City.

First One to Be Razed Is Structure at Second and Main Streets.

MPROVE CITY'S LOOKS

Steps to Be Taken Now in Preparation for Expected Influx of Exposition Visitors.

As the result of a conference of the city commissioners this morning, City Commissioner Dieck is to order the immediate removal of a number of dilapidated and dangerous structures which are now found in various parts of the city. The first building which the city will endeavor to have removed is at Second and Main streets, and is considered a dangerous fire menace. Under the recent building ordinance he city is given authority to order the removal of all structures which are 40 per cent or more deteriorated, and it is said that there are a large umber of buildings in Portland which come within this limit.

The city council hopes to have these unsightly structures removed, so that the appearance of the city can be improved in time for the opening of the San Francisco exposition, which is expected to bring many people to Port-The city department is now prepar-

ing a list of the buildings which should be removed, and the list contains many old structures found within the very center of the west side business district. It is the purpose of the department to have these struc-

#### MEET WITH BANKERS Interest Paying Dates on Bonds to Be Considered.

A meeting will be held by the city commissioners tomorrow to hear sugcomplained of feeling weak and was gestions from bankers and bond brok- vestigation, was declared by Speaker persuaded to go to the sanitarium. ers as to the interest paying dates on Connor to be out of order, "as impugnimprovement bonds. The city comday morning and was unconscious till missioners propose to have the Ban- Johnson resolution was passed, 34 to croft bonding act amended by the leg- 27. islature so that interest on municipal mayor of North Bend, was to have improvement bonds may be paid an committee: McGowan of Latah, Ranleft this week for Washington, D. C., nually instead of semi-annually as at dall of Nez Perce, Gilchrist of Jeffer-as a part of a delegation to work for present. Several bond dealers have son, Shattuck of Bonneville, and improvements to Coos Bay harbor, but contended that to change the interest Koelsch of Ada, Republicans, and Farwill postpone his trip for a few days. paying periods to once a year would ris of Twin Falls and Connor of Elmake it difficult for the city to sell more, Democrats.

construction of several viaduets and an eleven foot average depression of completion of the organization of the

The project is one of the largest 20 per cent by the city.

Will Secure New Meters. About 400 water meters which have been in service in the water bureau for A year later she established a meters should be secured instead of same basis.

# New Red Light Law

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-A test case by him. His habit was to give or sell of the red light abatement law, which a part interest in any vessel he sent probably will result in the state suout to the man who commanded her, preme court being called upon to debringing the element of personal inter- cide the constitutionality of the measest into the handling of the vessel and ure, was being heard this afternoon to this he always attributed much of before Superior Judge Sturtevant. The case, which involves several defend-The last vessel built by the Simp- ants, including Samuel Duesenbury and sons was the steamer A. M. Simpson, William Callaghan, was being heard jointly. Nicholas Baron testified that son, L. J. Simpson. She is now in the he found men and women occupying rooms in apartment houses owned by the defendants.

Cochran Is Chief Clerk.

Salem, Or., Jan. 11 .- At this afternoon's session of the senate, John W. Cochran, of Portland, was elected chief clerk and John P. Hunt, of Woodburn, ing school for men and women. was elected assistant chief clerk without opposition, The first contest came over the

election of a calendar clerk. For this position Senator Hawley nominated Glen O. Holman of Dallas, Senator Perkins nominated Theodore Rowland of Marion, and Senator Dimick nominated James Church of Salem. Three senators seconded the nomination of Church. Four ballots have been taken, and

on each the vote stood Holman 7, Rowland 9 and Church 13. Musicians Indorse Chapman. F. E. Chapman was indorsed for re-

appointment as supervisor of music in

the public schools by the Musicians'

club at a meeting in the Portland hotel this afternoon. The resolution adopted not only gives high tribute to Mr. Chapman's ability but insists that he be given power to appoint his own assistants.

HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO BERVICE, COMPORT, UNEXCELLED CUI-BIME, REASONABLE RATES, GLOSE TO THEATRES, CAPES AND FINE STORES,

# Dressmaker's Sanity B. P. O. E. Has Royal LARGE GATHERING OF Will Be Investigated Time at The Dalles

Mas Good, Reputation Among Well

Attorney Plowden Stott said today that alienists will examine into the sanity of Miss T. H. Auer, dressmaker, who was one of three shoplifters arrested last week in the big department stores. Miss Auer was arrested in the Meier & Frank store Friday by City Detectives Hyde and Vaughn, who say they saw her take a pair of silk hose. Merchandise to the value of \$50 was found in her possession.

Well known people about the city who have employed the woman for a number of years in private seamstress work, say this is the first time they have ever heard of her doing anything wrong. She has denied that she ever did any shoplifting before. She has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mergens, at 697 Hoyt street. The other girls arrested for shoplifting in this and other stores will be given hearings in the municipal court this afternoon.

## HOUSE IN IDAHO WILL INVESTIGATE VARIOUS STATE DEPARTMENTS

Resolution Adopted Over the Protest of Democrats, Who Would Await Report.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 11.-Investigation as outrageous and absolutely unjustimembers.

Representative Peter Johnson, floor leader of the majority, introduced the for a local firm; another is a railroad esolution, providing for the investigation by a committee of seven, to be named by the speaker. A substitute resolution offered by Representative Anderson, floor leader

ing the motives of the house." Speaker Connor appointed on

of the Democrats, providing that n

the conclusion of the grand jury in-

Democrats, in seeking a reconsidera-In addition the city commissioners tion, gave as their reasons for opposthe Columbia river, the first bar tug propose to have the law amended to ing the resolution that the investigat- was arrested Saturday night, 30 minallow owners of property assessed for ing committee would at this time in utes after an alarm had been turned \$10 or more for street improvements terfere with the work of W. H. Glea- in at the Portland Lumber company this coast. He was also the founder to bond the amount. At present the son, now investigating the treasury which summoned five fire companies minimum amount is \$25. It is also books on order of former Governor and the fireboat. Newbauer paid the proposed to give property owners 20 Haines; that the grand jury is cover- fine. days in which to file their intention ing much the same ground, and now of bonding instead of only 10 as at has possession of many books and informer in cases of this kind gets H. Hamilton, a railroad mail clerk, documents necessary to evidence, and half the fine assessed, and H. P. Cofthat the house rules provide that any fin, who assisted Fire Marshal Jay Santa Fe tracks at Oceanside, was NEARLY COMPLETE investigation of this kind shall be con- W. Stevens in locating Newbauer, re- brought to a hospital here today. He ducted by the committee on state af-

Speaker Connor was not ready this morning to announce his standing turned this money over to the com-Plans and estimates for the O-W. committees, and no business other than mission, to be used for the dissemination of the investigation reso-tion of literature on the subject of of one-tenth the size of the compilation born in New Brunswick in 1826. In R. & N., regrade work involving and the adoption of the investigation reso-The senate adjourned to await the

At Gathering Yesterday Speaker Declares Peace Will Come When Industrial Warfare Ceases,

Following closely on a meeting held the interest of world peace yesterday afternoon a mass meeting to consider world disarmament is announced for Thursday evening to be held in the central library. E. J. Stack, who was the principal speaker at yesterday's meeting, ex-

pounded the theory that world peace will never come until there is industrial peace. "Organized labor has internationally been a world factor in bringing about conditions for the realization of world peace but it will not come until some practical plan is worked out for the elimination of industrial warfare, a

through the money power by mili tarism. Miss Mildred Kyle predicted world peace would come unheralded just as the war came.

## HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Ralph Jones, charged with stealing the automobile belonging to Dr. Sanford Whiting Friday night, was held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning. Raymond Clifrobbery of the Waverly Country club, last week were paroled to ex-Councilman A. N. Wills of Sellwood by Judge Stevenson this morning.

Matrimonial Training Advocated. by D. D. Olinger of St. Maries, Idaho, Los Angeles, Jan. 11.-Dean Mc-Cormack, in a sermon at St. Paul's procathedral yesterday, advocated the would have all the unemployed labeled with a small sign with the words. establishment of a matrimonial train-

That Noon Luncheon

Orchestra and Singers.

Woman Arrested on Shoplifting Charge Big Delegation Meets Portland Members of Antiered Herd; Candidates Are Paraded in Circus Cages,

> The delegation from the Portland lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks that went to The Dalles Saturday night returned on a special train Sunday morning. They were met at the depot by a large concourse of people and the local Elks' band. Aftetwards nearly 1000 members of the order, headed by the Portland Elks' band, paraded the city in a blaze of red fire and enthusiasm. The candidates were in circus cages with a big mountain angora goat on each cage. The different lodges of the order in eastern and central Oregon were well represented. After the ceremony initiation a social session followed and the celebration closed with a banquet. The Portland Elks' band marched from the banquet rooms to the different residences of leading Elk citizens of The Dalles and gave serenades,

### 'Raid a 'Frameup' Declares Hotelman

Frank A. Clark Says Guests Arrested in His Hotel Are Honest and Respectable, Hard Working People.

Hearing is scheduled in the morals ourt this afternoon in the cases of a umber of men and women arrested n a police raid on the Clark hotel, Tenth and Stark streets, at 2:30 c'clock this morning. Frank A. Clark is charged with con-

ducting a disorderly house. Others were taken on vagrancy or statutory charges. The raid, it is said, resulted from a report to Mayor Albee. Many of the 27 persons arrested were released on ball Mr. Clark today designated the raid

into the condition of the various state fied. He said: "The raid was, I bedepartments by a special committee lieve, a frame-up. There was no good of the house was provided for in a res-olution adopted by the house today, turb my guests as they did. Many of over the protest of the Democratic the persons whose names have been mentioned are good, hardworking men and women. One is a stenographer man; one woman conducts a restaurant and others are employed in an onorable way. Some of my guests consist of families."

### legislative investigation be begun until Fined for Giving False Fire Alarms

Otto Newbauer Admits Guilt and Is Pined \$100; Complainant Receives Half of Pine. Pleading guilty in the municipal

court this morning to a charge of turning in false fire alarms, Otto Newbauer, aged 22, of Broadway and Lincoln street, was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge Stevenson, Newbauer

Under the law, the complainant or ceives the reward. Mr. Coffin, who is was still unconscious and his recovery chairman of the public safety com- was doubtful. His skull was fracture mission appointed

## Plans Made for Writer's Funeral

Meeting to Be Held services for John J. Harrison to Be the Press Club.

Under the auspices of the Portland Press club, of which he was a charter member, the funeral of John J. Harrison, veteran newspaper man, who died Saturday night after a short illness will be held from Finley's undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of the club will act

as pallbearers. Harrison came to Portland in 1905 and was for the following six years connected with the papers of this city. Previous to that time he had worked for various papers in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. He leaves relatives in New York and Flor ida. He was born in Rochester.

#### METZGER MUST PLEAD warfare which is always fostered

Barney Metzger, proprietor of a beauty parlor with offices in the Dekum building, indicted for prombting fraudulent scheme by use of the United States mails, must plead Monday. His demurrer to the indictment. based on the claim that the alleged offense did not constitute fraud, was today overruled by Federal Judge Wolverton. A number of girls whom Metzger is said to have given lessons in beauty treatments are expected to testify against him. The complainants ford and Edwin Elkins, involved in the deciare that they were unable to get work on the credentials which the "school" had furnished them.

Would Tag Unemployed.

A new method for securing work for

the unemployed has been suggested

in a letter to Mayor Albee, Olinger

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until 2 is patronized by Port-

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A delicious menu is served for the reasonable

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## tion Begin Tomorrow at Multnomah Hotel.

MEETING IS IMPORTANT

HOTELMEN EXPECTED

TO BE AT CONVENTION

nnual Sessions of Associa-

Pacific Highway and Other Road Matters, Protection Against Beats and Constitutional Rights Discussed.

Oregon hotel men from all parts of he state will meet in Portland tomor row for the fifth annual convention of the Oregon State Hotel association. The sessions will begin at 10:30 o'clock at the Multnomah hotel, and will continue throughout the day. The delegates will lunch together at the Commercial club at 12:30 o'clock, and some entertainment will probably be provided for the evening.

Among the important subjects that will come up for discussion are the Pacific highway and other road matters; protection against check writers and professional dead beats, and the constitutional rights of homes and hostelries. The convention was originally scheduled for the first week in Decem-

ber, but was postponed until this time. A record breaking attendance is an ticipated, hotel men having signified their intention of attending from as far south as Coos Bay and Gardiner, as far east as Ontario, as far west as Newport and Astoria. M. C. Dickinson of the Gregon hotel,

president of the association, will pre-

## Mail Car Arrives Minus Mail Clerk

H. H. Hamilton, on Santa Pe "Owl"

Between San Diego and Los Angeles, Believed to Have Fallen Out. Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—The mail car ftached to the Santa Fe "Owl" train. which left San Diego at 2:45 o'clock this morning, arrived here today with out a clerk aboard. At the postoffice

inspectors' office it was admitted that

Clerk Harold H. Hamilton had been

found beside the tracks near Ocean-

side. It was understood his skull was Inspector Trout, who was aboard the train, had sealed the car. His official report had not yet been made. Chief Postal Inspector Webster ex pressed the belief that Hamilton had fallen from the door of his car, He said that the mail had not been dis-

Taken to Hospital.

Santa Ana, Cal., Jan. 11 .- Harold who was found unconscious beside the and the left side of his face and

#### Fall Is Fatal to Pendleton Pioneer

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 11.-Thomas Milarkey, pioneer resident of Pendleton, died this afternoon as the result of an injury sustained when he fell Held Tomorrow Under Auspices of during the recent silver thaw. He was 85 years old. He had big property in-

> Dow Is Republican Again. Tacoma Wash., Jan. 11 .- Prosecutng Attorney Lorenzo Dow, whose term of office expired today, issued a statement announcing his return to the Re-publican party. Dow was national committeeman for the Progressive party and during recent campaigns had been an active worker for Bull

> > AMUSEMENTS

Moose candidates.

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