PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1915 .- FOURTEEN PAGES.



HUGE PETITION FOR

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE

GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

omen Are Told Wilson I

Soon to Take Up Subject

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.)-Presi-

dent Wilson today told 300 delegates

of the Congressional Union for Wom-

en's Suffrage order that he would soon

discuss with his cabinet the subject of

the federal amendment granting women

tion, women representing nearly every

state in the Union headed by Mrs

Frances Joliffe of California, present

ed a resolution to President Wilson

asking that the federal constitution be

amended so as to give suffrage to wo-

what of a pall on the procession. The petition was four miles long

The huge petition was brought across

the continent in an automobile by Mrs.

Field and Miss Joliffe. In it are em-

bodied the demands of the enfranchised

Representative Mondell will intro-

Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chap-

man Catt and Mrs. Medill McCormick

to be his guests in the house when the

Increase in Wages Is Demanded by

ers, Drillers, Chippers and Others.

600 employes of the Seattle Construc-

Among the strikers are riveters

They ask for an increase in pay of 5

cents an hour, 10 hours' pay for nine

hours' work on the drydocks, and dou-

blacksmith shops are still in operation.

and two freighters, each 370 feet long,

Licks Holdup Man

Bector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church

at Los Angeles "Beats Up" Footpad

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 .- (P. N. S.) -The

Rev. L. Windsor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, is today nursing two bruised hands, following a thrashing

administered after services last night

to a footpad. Rev. Mr. Windsor was

so quick to get into action after the

holdup man had thrust a revolver into

to shoot and little effort to prolong the

During the combat Mrs. W. J. Hara.

are being built by the company.

Fighting Minister

Who Points Bevolver at Him.

drillers, chippers, shipfitters, fitters'

helpers, heaters and holdoners.

Scattle, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) - Demanding

Shipfitters Helpers, Heaters, Rivet-

Drydock Employes

amendment is introduced.

Speaker Clark has invited Dr

and was signed by 500,000 persons.

A bleak, raw day cast some

With His Cabinet,

the ballot.

WEATHER Tonight and Tuesday, unsettled, probably rain; southerly winds. Humid-

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WAR'S SHADOW

War Flood Morning Ses-

sion Which Is Largest in

HEARD IN THE HOUSE

History of the Nation.

Senate and House Organiza-

tions Completed With the

Customary Formalities.

The House.

..... 42

Progressives

Democratic majorities:

By John Edwin Nevin.

atmosphere of world strife, bred in

thousands of persons to the national

A flood of resolutions and bills

deluged congress five minutes after the gavel fell in both the house and senate.

Some sought to establish world peace.

others to prepare the United States for

war, and still others to handle prob-

lems growing out of the world's great-

were viewed by crowded galleries

ily large for the opening day.

the crowd in the gallery stood.

practically vacant.

ous times ahead.

The formal exercises in both houses

the attendance on the floor of both

the house and senate was extraordinar-

members of the diplomatic corps were

chaplain of the house, prayed for peace

and guidance, the representatives and

"that the war in which our sister na-

tions are now engaged, with its dis-

turbing and degrading effects, may

cease; that the highest and noblest in-

spirations of human nature may prevail

and that their differences may be ad-

justed by rational and peaceful meth-

There was a feeling of awe as Chap-

lain Couden sought guidance for con-

gress and the president in the "danger-

Attendance Breaks Record.

usual formalities. Then Senator Gal-

linger and Representatives Kitchin,

Fitzgerald and Mann were named as a

committee to inform President Wilson

that congress was ready for business.

Then followed the reelection

the house and Senator Clarke as presi-

feated by a vote of 209 to 192. By

unanimous consent, the rules were

changed to permit an additional mem-

ber on the ways and means committee

for the Republicans, and an additional

place on the labor committee for Meyer

London, the New York Socialist mem-

To Try to Prevent War Talk.

President Wilson is expected to con-

fer soon with the leaders of both the

ably will prove amenable to the presi-

dent's request, but the members of the

house are expected to argue every

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Colorado Supreme Court Holds City

erate in Defiance of State Law.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 6.-(U. P.)-

Denver, in common with the rest of

Colorado, will be dry after January

Home Bule Amendment Cannot Op-

Denver Loses Fight

dent pro tem of the senate.

senate was avoided.

bers were present.

The organization of the house and

was accomplished with a the

"Crant. O Lord," prayed Couden,

As the Rev. H. D. Couden, the blind

house, 21; in senate, 10.

Independent

Republicans

I'rogressives

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

Late Telegraphic News Raid New York Bomb Plant. ng under the direction of secret serv-

ON OPENING OF operatives, a squad of police here oday arrested three aliens and seized quantity of chemicals and explosives in an apartment on East Seventy-eighth street. The trio gave their names as Eugene Kluger, Mrs. Kluger and Anton Mente. Thousands of letters writen in German and Hungarian, from all parts of the United States, and addressed to Mente, were found. Problems Growing Out of the

Sank Turk Destroyer.

London, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -A Turk sh destroyer has been torpedoed in he Marmora sea by a British submaine, according to an announcement by the British admiralty here this even ing. No details were included in the announcement. The same submarine lso sank a supply steamship registering 3000 tons on December 4

Cooperation Arranged.

London, Dec. 6 .- (I, N, S.) - Arrangements have been completed for closer military cooperation between England and France, Premier Asquith told the house of commons today. Similar arrangements with other allies, he said, were under considera-

British Steamer Sunk.

Liverpool, Dec 6-11, N. Si-Ti 312 tons, has been torpedoed by a German submarine, according to an nouncement here today. No mention of * the crew's fate was made.

Steamer Has Fire in Hold. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6 .- (I', P.) he 5000-ton British steamer Carlton, from New York, put in here today

blaze was started. Italian General Killed. Rome, Dec. 6,-(1', P)-General rombi has been killed before the

with a fire in hold No. 5. Examin-

tion to determine the cause of the

Goritz defenses, it was officially an-What California Offers.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) -San battle-torn Europe, settled over the ppening of the sixty-fourth congress of the United States, which convened here today. In spite of overcast skies people and supplied with adequate com- well. and sharp, cold winds, the opening drew

New York, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -Act- tional committee will give it the convention next year, Representative Kahn of California announced today.

> Greek Situation Is Delicate. London, Dec. 6 .- (I N. S.)-Lord Cecil today announced in the house of commons that the relations with Greece were in such delicate shape that no statement regarding them was advisable at present.

Austrian Monitors Blocked.

Paris, Dec. 6 .- (L. N. S.)-Explana ion of the Roumanian government's Recision to close that part of the Danube which flows through Roumanian territory today was afforded in Bucharest dispatches stating that four Ausrian monitors are prepared to leave Rustchuk on the Danube in Bulgaria to bombard Reni, a Danube port in Bessarabia.

man Attaches.

newspapers.

FEELING IN BERLIN IS

Germany Said to Believe Brit-

ish Manufactured Evidence

Against Them.

thering propaganda of destruction to

Washington, Dec. 8 -- (I. N. S.) -- It

The report, current in diplomatic

circles, is that Germany has replied

requesting reasons for the recall of the two attaches, taking the position,

it is understood, that she cannot recall

them unless the United States offers

Germany's reported action to with

out precedent. Heretofore when a dip-

lomatic envoy became persona nor

grata to the country to which he was

without parley.

Officials of the state department re-

used to confirm or dany the report.

asked the reason for the recalls.

order to show British activity

TERM OF 25 YEARS

tion A, in Portland last February.

ting a robbery, was not sentenced.

by his attorney, Robert F. Maguire.

Donville is now serving a term at Salem for forgery, committed after the

Charles P. Mack who was to have

taken from Station A.

of the robbery.

station A robbery.

taches at Berlin is a possibility.

against them.

coredited he has been withdrawn

proof of a violation of its laws.

is reported here that Germany has re-

munition plants and vessels.

To Search for Ship. Washington, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) -The tate department today asked the navy department for a warship to rescue the unknown American vessel which wire-Saturday that a submarine was attack Wie cruiser Des Moines and ing her. the collier Ogesar, now in the Mediter ranean, will search for the ship.

War Council Meeting. Paris, Dec. 6 - (1, N. S.)-The first reat international war council was nounced that it had received from the

Receives French Minister. onstant ne Minister Guillemin in an extended disbursed by the two attaches in fur-

Syracuse Has Easy Game. racuse and Occidental ended with Papen unless the United States shows score of 14 to 0 in favor of the good cause. easterners.

Francisco will give a certified check and Mehan, star quarterback, were of \$100,000 and the use of three audi- not in the game, but their substitoriums, each with a capacity of 20,001 tutes. Brown and Huyck, showed up

PERPETUAL CONGRESS PREDICTED BY CLARK IN PRESENT SESSION RE-ELECTED SPEAKER the state department relative to matter was an amountement count on Bernstorff had form asked the received

The galleries set aside for use by the Long Session Is Almost Cer- Receives 221 Votes to 194 tain: International Affairs Lend Touch of Danger, Introduces Him.

> \$1,285,867,808 Asked for Year. Washington, Dec. 6.—(I. N. S.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today submitted ongress estimates totaling \$1,-285,857,808.16 as the amount needed to cover government ex- * penditures for the year ending June 30, 1917.

includes \$375,000,000 are payable from the postal * service revenues, leaving a net # estimate expenditure of \$908,-765,929.16 as against a net of \$740,934,527.55 for the current *

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Champ Clark of Missouri as speaker of The sixty-fourth congress United States opened today, confront-Arrangements were made for a joint ng political and legislative problems at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to receive President Wilson's unparalleled in recent history. among them are: The threatened cloture fight in the

The International situation, brought In the house the delay of Represenabout by the European war, which tative Mann of Illinois in presenting demands immediate attention, earnest gracious manner. committee assignments resulted in consideration and delicate handling if postponement of the election of house the neutrality of the United States The first roll call showed that the is to be safeguarded.

attendance in the house was the great-A demand for immediate and maest on record. Of an elected memberterial improvement in the military ship of 434 representatives, 427 memand naval preparedness of the nation, calling for extensive expenditures for After an hour's argument, Representhe national defense in every directative Mann's rules proposals were de-

Coming Election a Pactor.

impending national election. with the Democratic administration seeking to complete its record achievement before next November and a crop of budding of presidential and vice presidential aspirants among the congressional personnel, particuarly in the senate.

A narrow Democratic majority in the house confronted by a vigorous, house and senate and request that there aggressive. experienced Republican be no debate in either house touching minority that will take advantage of upon the war. The senate most prob- any slight Democratic defection to secure the balance of power.

A threatened crisis in the financial affairs of the government, with a depleted treasury, demanding in-creased revenues for normal expendi-

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To Retain Saloons Prayer for Peace Is

Permit "Higher Power" to Guide Washington, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.)-While scores were in line at the White House today to shake hands with President Wilson, two representatives of the Society of Friends (Quakers), with bowed heads, prayed

eld here today. General Joffre pre- German embassy a categorical denial sided. Besides general officers from England and Belgium, Generals Gilenski of Russia, Porro of Italy and Stefanovitch of Serbia are present. Athens, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -King the \$27,000,000 alleged to have been

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—(P. N.).—The first quarter of the footall game here this afternoon between fused to call Captains Boy-ed and Von

Wilkenson, Syracuse's half back.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)evidence the ousting of American at-GRANVILLE IS GIVEN 221 votes to 194 for Respersentative The Democrats Mann of Illinois oted solidly for Clark.

Representative Copley and Stephens of California, voted for Representative Mann, four other Progressives merely "present." Representative for postal expenditures, which * Meyer London, a Socialist, did not vote.

hair by Representative Mann. "Gentlemen of the house," said Mann present you your chosen speaker. H and beloved by all of us."

"I am profoundly grateful to you for he high honor of the speakership, friendship. I thank the Democrats for heir votes and I thank the members of the minority for the personal good

"I am particularly grateful Brother Mann, a capable, vigilant and aggressive minority leader with a

"By reason of the amazing growth of our beloved country and bewildering not be pronounced on him, Granville increase in business, the time is in sight when congress must remain 1 rac-

"I hope this congress will go down nto history as a working congress. "Therefore, I have no further remarks to make and I am ready to be fixed by law as the penalty for en-I ask the gentleman from Maryland, Mr. Talbot, to administer the oath.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.)-In the quiet which marked the opening of the senate today there was no indication of the impending conflict over cloture rules to gag the time-honored debate privilege of that body.

Senator Walsh announced that, while he would not question work done under the rules of last session, he reserved the right to bring up the question whether each senate is not obliged to make its own rules.

sided and swore in new senators. that the house and President Wilson be nformed that the senate had organized and was ready to receive communications. Then the body adjourned to meet again at 2:30 this afternoon.

Mrs. Garm Murray Dies Near Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 6 .- (P. N. S.) Mrs. Garm Murray, 70, a pioneer of Pierce county, who crossed the plaina in a prairie "schooner" in 1852, died Rev Aquilla Webb has announced that yesterday on the old Murray home- he is authorized to state that A. O.

stead near Tacoma. Mrs. Murray came west with her parents and their other children from abstinence during his incumbency. thanked them and the line moved on man Nesmith's family.

Ford to Make Copenhagen BEING HELD UP Headquarters

International Peace Committee, to Be Elected, Will Sit There for Aboard Steamship Oscar II (By Wire-Count Von Bernstorff For-

less to Siasconsett, Mass.), Dec. 6 .- U. P.)-Henry Ford, promoter of the peace mally Asks Reason for Reship and peace congress plan to get Europe's warriors out of the trenches quest for Recall of Gerby Christmas, turned today to organizing peace committees.

These committees will comprise clargymen, students and others, including newspaper men. Their purpose is to meet corresponding committees from LANDS TO BE OPENED neutral nations abroad and to cooper-BITTER OVER REQUEST ate in the election of an international peace committee to sit in Copenhagen for the remainder of the war. This body would receive and offer peace proposuls, but its business primarily would be to give wide publicity to peace suggestions in contrast to the secret diplomacy" of the past.

Some of the peace delegates, including Ford and other leaders, probably Denmark to Holland. Despite the fact Washington, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -The that their passports read only to neustate department this afternoon antiral countries, it is believed that the authorities will not dare to interfere with this mission.

of all the charges against Captains "Not Particularly Important." London, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Replyng to an interpellation as to whether he members of Ford's peace party have been notified that their presence state department had no knowledge of in England was not desired, the under foreign secretary, Lord Robert Cecil,

"I understand that passports to neutral nations only were given to the members of the party. Therefore the point has not arisen. It would be most indignified for the British government to send any such intimation to a lot of ladies and gentlemen, who, whatever heir merits may be, are not particularly important."

HIRSCHBERGER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE A

The only statement forthcoming from the state department relative to the Wife of Sheet Metal Manufacturer Shoots Self; Bul-Confidential advices from Berlin state that the general public is bitter over the recall of the two attaches

and that the foreign office believes British agents manufactured evidence Mrs. Ella Hirschberger, wife of Hans The foreign office, it is declared, turer attempted suicide this morning wants the evidence made public in in her home at 730 Patton avenue. She fired six shots from her husband's re-America and it is stated that unless voiver, four going wild and two taking the United States does make public its effect in her forehead. Aiming the revolver at her head.

Mrs. Hirschberger stood before a mirror in her room and emptied all of the six chambers of the .30 caliber weapon One of the four bullets that went wild, pierced the chandelier in the room, Walks to Mearby Store.

The bullet that entered the skull did not render her unconscious and she left the house and walked a distance 150 feet to a store and told then she had been injured in a fall. Three AT M'NEIL'S ISLAND men carried her home, assisted by Mrs. Seattle Barber Again Insists That He Did Not Rob Sta-

Boudinot Sceley, wife of Rev. Boudi ot Secley, former pastor of the Rose lity Park Presbyterian church who happened to be in the store at the time Upon arriving at the house it was discovered that the wound had been caused by a bullet, but Mrs. Hirschberger gave no reason for her act An examination of her injuries at the Good Samaritan hospital showed that one bullet entered the skull and that the other, instead of going wild, glanced from the forehead, making a Twenty-five years at McNell's Island superficial wound. An X-ray examwas the sentence imposed this morn-ination will be made to determine the ing by Judge Wolverton on Bruce extent of Mrs. Hirschberger's in ination will be made to determine the Granville, Seattle barber convicted of juries.

Mother of Mrs. Gottlieb.

holding up and robbing postoffice sta-Mrs. Hirschberger is the mother Asked by the court if he had any-Clara Hirschberger Gottlieb. thing to say as to why sentence should whose matrimonial troubles have been aired in courts and newspapers. Mrs. reiterated his claims of innocence of Gottlieb's husband of three months complicity in the robbery, although he Leon Gottlieb, is in the county jail admitted passing forged money orders on a charge of passing a worthless Mirs. Gottlieb has sued him check. J. C. Donville, convicted with Gran-ville and subject to the same sentence, for divorce and in answer he asks a divorce. This suit is now pending. Mrs. Gottlieb married Gottlieb at dangering a postmaster's life in comit-Oregon City last September following an elopement. Gottlieb, she alleged motion for a new trial will be made in her divorce complaint, passed the worthless check to pay a grocery bill. Donville confessed to helping with A small boy heard the shots fired. the robbery, but when he came to trial Mrs. Hirschberger is 54 years old. repudiated his confession and pleaded She was alone in the house when she There was evidence to fired the shots. show that he was in Seattle with his brother, an attorney there, at the time

Wed to Foreigners Lose Citizenship tee on rivers and harbors, include

San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.)-Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie. * has not been seen since. He had a wife of the well known San Francisco singer and clubman, may not vote at California elec-

> United States at Washington today decided she was not an American citizens, having forfeited her citizenship when she married MacKenzie. The Scotch singer was never naturalized George.

she was refused the right to register by Registrar Zemansky recently. The decision in the MacKenzie case is far-reaching in that

OPENING GRAN

Senator Will Introduce Measure Providing Title in Unsold Oregon & California Lands Revert to U.S.

TO IMMEDIATE ENTRY

Timber Would Be Sold for Sarah Bard Field of Oregon and Miss Cash: Land Classified in Three Classes.

Washington, Dec. 6 - (WASHINGof suffrage to the eastern women through a federal amendment. money derived from the sales. The bill classifies the lands as min-

ral, timber and agricultural. The mineral lands are to be subject to immediate entry under the mineral laws Timber land is not to be disposed o until the timber is removed, thereupor to be classified with agricultural land The timber will be sold for cast inder scaled bids, the land office commissioner to order sales at advantageous times. Bids would in clude one or more tracts to be rejected if grossly inadequate. traber may be removed by the purhaser in his own time.

Agricultural lands would be made subject to entry under the homestead | walked out this morning. laws at 50 cents an acre, to be paid at the time of application, and \$2 an acre at the time of making proof, enries being confined to one quarter sec-

Agricultural land would be opened 90 days after passage of the act, settlers ble time for all overtime. There was bids the railroad company to sell or 315, having the preferred right, Money rom the sales would go into a special

federal fund. The railroad would get \$2.50 an acre as the funds accumulated, 40 per cent of the remaining proceeds to go to the Oregon school fund, 40 per cent to land Hirschberger, a sheet metal manufac- grant counties for roads, and 20 per cent to the national treasury.

U. S. ENGINEERS ASK TWO MILLIONS FOR COLUMBIA'S MOUTH

of Recommendations fore Reporting to Congress sister of the clergyman, stood by and

Committee May Scale Some his face that the latter made no effor quarrel. Instead, he turned and fled

River and Earbor Estimates

for Oregon.

6,000

3.000

Tillamook bay and bar

Yaquina river

Coos river Siuslaw river

Snake River Columbia and tribu-

taries Celilo to

mouth of Snake

Willamette, above

lamette below Port-

Clatskanle

ending June 30, 1917.

Portland, and Yam-

and Wil-

Mouth of Columbia. 2,104,000

Washington Dec 6 - (WASHING-

man Sparkeman of the house commit-

lamook, \$6000 for Coquille, \$3000 for Yaquina, \$25,000 for Snake river, \$38,-

000 for the Columbia and tributaries

from Celllo to the mouth of the

Snake, \$47,000 for the Wilamette above Fortland and the Yambili

river, \$360,000 for the Columbia and

Willamette below Portland, \$2,104,000

for the mouth of the Columbia, \$1000

for Clatskanie river, \$3000 for Coos

The above figures are part of the

\$45,839,510 estimated necessary for

the whole country. The committee

may scale all estimates before intro-

amount appropriated at the last ses-

Other estimates include \$30,000 for

inner Grays Harbor and Chehalis

river, \$22,500 for Cowlitz and Lewis,

\$500 for Gray river, \$450,000 for the

Humboldt Jetty, and \$227,000 for San

Francisco bay projects. The total for

The Mississippi river is apportioned

California is \$896,000

tenance and improvements.

river and \$5000 for Siuslaw river.

ducing the bill to \$30,000,000,

'oquille river

Coos Bay

Columbia

Quebec Magazines Threatened by Fire

Fire Breaks Out in Citadel of Quebec But Is Extinguished Before Serious Damage Has Been Done. Montreal, Que., Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -Fire which for a time threatened the

great magazines of Quebec city broke out in the citadel there today, according to advices received here. It was got under control, however, after causing slight damage.

Bandits on Highway Wound Everett Man

Everett, Wash., Dec. 6 .- (P. N. S.)-With a bullet from the gun of one of two masked men who robbed him and is substantiation of the conditions funds needed to carry forward river H. L. Gerry on the Pacific highway, and harbor work for Oregon, including near Silver lake early Sunday, in his the Columbia river and tributaries, ag- chest, Thomas Moore is at a hospital here today, so dangerously wounded that he may not recover. Police and gregate \$2,702,000 for the fiscal year deputy sheriffs are seeking the ban-Detailed figures submitted to Chair- dits but have found no trace of them.

General Townshend Reaches His Base

London, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) -- General Townshend, who was forced to retreat from the vicinity of Bagdad, has reached Kut-el-Amara, his base, 160 miles from Bagdad, without further fighting today.

Russia Calls Out 19-Year-Old Boys

London, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) -Soldiers years old, constituting the 1917 class, will be called to the colors by Russia early next year, according to Petrograd dispatches today.

Western Front Quiet. almost \$10,000,000, the Ohio river a Paris, Dec. 6.—(I. N. S.)—A full trifle over \$5,500,000 and New York along the entire western front was report over \$2,000,000 for channel main- ported in today's communique from the French war office.

Ruling of United States Supreme Court in 0. & C. Case to Be Formally Submitted to District Court.

INJUNCTIONS IMPOSED UPON THE DEFENDANTS

Grantee Not Allowed to Ask More Than \$2.50 an Acre for the Land.

The decree in the Ore-on & California land grant case, involving 2,300,000 'nited States district court in Portland next Wednesday, according to announcement made by Constantine & Smyth, assistant to the attorney general, who arrived last night from duce the suffrage amendment tomor- Washington.

The decree has been prepared by the department of justice in accord with the opinion handed down by the nited States supreme court. In its present form, the decree has been submitted to counsel for the Southern Pacific, present holder of the land, At Seattle on Strike attorneys may make will be heard and passed on by United States District and any objection that the railroad Judge Wolverton before the decree as

Two Injunctions Ordered. There are two injunctions ordered

by the supreme court's opinion," said Mr. Smyth this morning. an increase in wages, between 500 and tended to be permanent, forbids the railroad from violating the restrictive Drydock company's plant provisions of the grant. That is, the railroad cannot sell any of the land for more than \$2.50 an acre, nor greater tracts than 160 acres, nor to other than actual settlers.

"The other injunction ordered by the supreme court is preliminary, and forno disorder. The punch, better and make any disposition of the lands until congress shall have had opportunity Three government submarines are to provide for the disposition of the under construction at the plant, the lands, saving \$2.50 an acre to the

liner Mariposa is in dock for repairs, railroad company, "If congress does not take action, then the railroad company may apply to the court for an order modifying the injunction against the disposal of the lands on any terms. Such applie cation may not be made, however, within six months from the entree of the

"Congress cannot enact legislation," continued Mr. Smyth, "that would deprive the railroad of \$2.50 an acre for the lands; but aside from this one re-

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STATE UNSTACKS ONE STACK OF ITS FLAX TO STOP FURTHER INJURY

Action Shows Governor Could Not Longer Shut Eyes to Improper Handling.

Salem, Or., Dec. 6.—The stack of state owned flax, which last week began heating and mildewing, was unstacked Saturday and placed in shocks on the west end of the 60-acre field; where Manager J. C. Cady has been endeavoring to "ret" the flax.

This was the stack of flax that Hugh Telford, a flax expert of Portland, inspected last Friday and found it was

heating and was being seriously dam-He said the damage was due to the fallure of those who stacked it to properly thatch the stack It is pointed out here that the fact that Governor Withycombe and Man-

ager Cady could no longer shut their eyes to the damage being done to the state flax through improper handling pointed out by The Journal that can-not be dented. Being forced to unstack the flax is proof which speaks for itself There are four other stacks which are reported to be in somewhat better condition, although the flax men who have examined declare that some of the flax is dam-

A \$10 Reward-Will Swap Hats

A Want Ad task is half done when your want advertising is well begun. The Journal's classi-fied columns carry your message to people you do not even know exist. Try them. Read them.

Lost and Found—21
LOST—Black Shepherd dog, white
breast and feet, name Toby;
when lost had collar with license;
\$10 reward if returned.

Swaps-25 MILLINERY goods what have you? Housekeeping Rooms 8 FURNACE heated H. K. rooms;

use of piano. These Ads complete may be found under their respective clas-sification on pages 11 and 12.

for the Colorado supreme court today ruled that the city's "home rule wet amendment" was invalid and ordered revocation of licenses extending beyond the end of December The court ruled the city could not be wet under the plea that because she had "home rule" and voted wet she avoided the rule imposed upon the remainder of the state by the country should lay itself open to at Rickreall, near Salem, Or., where mainly came from the liquor interests majority which decreed the state as the horrors of war." The president the children grew up with Congress- and he has been regarded as their a whole should go dry.

Said Before Wilson Two Quakers in President's Receiving

Line at White House Ask That He

that he would allow a "higher power Kentucky. Her maiden name was to settle the question of whether this Hester Clark. The family settled first furore of interest as Stanley's support

for Mann, Republican, Who

Speaker Clark was conducted to his able, impartial, respected, admired

thrice conferred by your partiality and

will which has attended all my days

ically perpetually in session

Cloture Not Brought Up.

been tried with Granville and Donville escaped from federal guards who were bringing him from Leavenworth peni-tentiary to Portland. He left the train Senator Martin of West Virginia preat Sandpoint, Idaho, in the night and * Senator Kern offered a resolution seven years' sentence at Leavenworth for trying to pass a station A money #

Kentucky Executive Signs the Pledge *

Governor-Elect Stanley, Regarded as Champion of Liquor Interests, Will * Not Drink During Administration, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-

Stanley, who will be inaugurated today as governor, has taken a vow of total The announcement has created a champion.

American Women

The supreme court of the

and is still a subject of King Mrs. McKenzie started the suit which ended today, when

it establishes a legal precedent under a condition created by woman suffrage that will guide the courts in the future.