CONTENTS

tures, Society, Clubs, Music, Pashions, Meedlework.

VOL. XII. NO. 41.

Republican Leaders Are Impressed With the President's Strength in Every Part of the Country.

#### COLONEL ROOSEVELT CENTER OF GOSSIP

#### In the Meanwhile He of Oyster Bay Remains Silent While Enjoying All.

Washington, Jan. 1-Political talk. filtering through the eastern press and heard in the cafftal city, has filled the holiday gap with a frenzy of so-called Page. "reliable reports." leaving the atmosphere little classfied.

Many of tiese reports revolve around Roosevalt, but the one most significant in its results was a widely published "tip" that democratic opposition to President Wilson was to blossom out with Champ Clark as the candidate. Senator Underwood, it was stated, had privately promised Clark his support, or will be a candidate himself, if Clark is not.

Senator Underwood, interviewed as to this, said he had no such conversation with Clark, that he believed President Wilson should be renominated, and intends to support him. Speaker Clark, likewise interviewed, said he stood by his former declaration that if the democratic nomination is worth anything it should go to President Wilson, and if not worth having, it will go to the president by de-

These statements have effectually "closed the incident." The Roosevelt rumors are on a different footing. One is a solemn assirance that the colone will be an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination by March 1. Another equally solemn pronouncement is that the man from Oyster Bay has no thought of appearing as a can-

### Boosevelt Says Nothing.

Perhaps the lest measure for these reports is the fact that Roosevelt himself says nothing, apparently satisfied with his daily appearance on the front page. Concensus of opinion here among the "unfeerzied" is that the expresident is still looking over the situation, and is drinking in with relish the esuits of the "feelers" thrown out by his friends. That he will be an active candidate for the nomination is much doubted, but that he intends to play a large part in the Republican Bergensfjord Arrives at Quarantine show is generally believed.

From various states come reports of Roosevelt sentiment, in spots, coupled with the information that if not Roosevelt it must be a progressive, and if not a progressive, a landslide for Wilson. But the old guard has a firm hold on the organization in nearly every state, and believes there is no chance for Poosevelt, with only a small chance for a real progressive. If the reactionaries in control ; eld

their desire for one of their kind as the nominee in fear of another Taft fiasco, they plan to put up a candidate satisfactory to themselves to be labeled "progressive." With such a With such a candidate the, hope to hold in line the bulk of the progressive Republican vote, and at the same time take no risk of "heresy" in the candidate This, at least, is the way it is figured

by observers who have noted recent maneuvers of the eastern leaders. These men, such as Barnes, Penrose and Crane, do not doubt their power be willing, for the sake of possible reactionary. But they draw the line for all aspirants of that class.

#### McCall Boomlet Analyzed.

Some politicians have been inclined to regard Taft's reference to Governor McCall of Massachusetts as a likely "dark horse" as a significant utterance. Others think it merely an amiable diversion. McCall heretofore has been mentioned as a progressive wno might fill the bill. There is contrary to the effect that examination of the new governor's past record will not fill the hearts of Bull Moosers

Woodrew Wilson is the great worry Republicans from the four corners of country concede that the president's strength overlaps his party. His impress upon the mass of voters is shown upon every trip he makes away his from the capital. On his recent visit to Cleveland people crowded about to tell him that they are glad this country is not at was. It is the hold of Wilson with people in the common walks of life that disturbs the Republican leaders in the midst of their predictions of a reunited party and a great victory in November next.

## Poindexter's Taree-fold Program.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington has three principal measures ing soft drinks without removing his in the war. national legislation for particular attention. These are tariff commission legislation, enactment of a free tolls law for American shipping through Panama, and a presidential primary

Senator Poindexter expresses hope be put in shape to offer soon after the holidays, and if found to be practical, he will urge immediate consideration. so that a uniform rule may be applied to the election of delegates to national conventions and expression of presidential preference in all the states. in the last congress legislation of this character was shelved after Senator Pomerene, who had been delegated to reported today to have killed 15 per- was the largest British liner ever ok over the matter, reported to his colleagues that the constitution is in the way.

The Washington senator has ob-(Concluded on Page Five, Column One.)

#### NEWS INDEX

#### SECTION ONE-1: PAGES

Wilson Is Worry to G. O. P. S. S. Persia's Death List May Ex-ceed 200, ceed 200, War Earnings Benefit Portland. First "Dry" Day Quite "Dry." Fresident and Bride Greet Mountaineers Coast Feels Earthquake Shock. Washington Seeks Details of Persian

Washington Seeks Details of Fersian
Affair.
State Guaranty of Irrigation Bonds
Approved.
Fulton and Bourne Would Be Delegates.
Freight Wreck Near Reseburg.
How War Orders Affect Oregon.
Motorcyclists Make Long Run.
Government Owned Railroads in Germany.

Government Owned Railroads in Ger-many.

Quits Company for Auto.

County Officials to Enforce Dry Law.

Other "Dry" States Accept Change.

Dry Movement Beran Years Ago.

Northwest Prohibition Laws Compared.

Conciliation Board Adopts Rules. 8. Rehearing of Lewis Decision May Be

Asked.

Plans Law for Military Armament.

Alaskan Mines Have Banner Year.

Bettlers on Arid Lands Toil Hard.

Jones Bill Urged as Selution.

Venuselos Hopeful of Greek Elections.

Russians Continue Attacks on Besausians

Austians Continue Attacks in Bessarabia,
Leaders of Peace Party are Wroth.

11. State Bonds Urged for Irrigation Work
Crop Values on Reclaimed Area High.

12. Romeo and Juliet Rehearsals Tomorrow.
Columbia Taxpayers Would Cut Budget.
Nation's Granges are Prosperous.

13. Oregon Warranted in Floating Irrigation
Ronds

13. Oregon Warranted in Floating
Bonds,
Thorne May Face Forgery Charge.
New Arrest Record Made.
15. Clarke County Sheriff Seeks Girl.
Motor License Applications Pour in.
Two Tacoma Children Burned.
Pasadena Pageant Success.
16. Civic League Pians Year's Work.

SECTION TWO-12 PAGES

Sports News and Gossip. Good Roads. Automobiles. Markets and Finance. Real Estate.

11. Want Ads.

SECTION THREE-10 PAGES Oregon Mines Show Increased Output. \*

Dramatic and Photoplay News.

Editorial. Brief Information. Town Topics.
Railroads Show Increased Earnings. 8. War Zone Observations.
9. Illustrated News Review
10. News of the Schools.

SECTION FOUR-10 PAGES

The Week in Scolety. The Realm of Music. Women's Club Affairs. Fashions and Needlework.

Test of Oregon's Prohibition Law.

New York bodiety Letter.

#### SECTION FIVE—8 PAGES

(Magazine.)
Miss 1916—By Gene Morgan.
Science and Near-Science Up-te-Date.
The Saddest Woman in the Whole
World—By Lloyd D. Lewis. 4. The Missing Link Really Found

where in France."
Uncle Sam With His Coat Off-By Bert The Movies Have Taught Us How to Love Again.

Beauty Lies at the End of the Rainbow—By Lillian Russell.

Cartconagrams—By Charles A. gden.
Ruth's Resolutions—By Georgene Faulk-

SECTION SIX 4 PAGES (Comic)

### Ford Returns to N. Y. From Europe

Station Shortly After Midnight; Ford survivors at between 160 and 200. Will Land at the Dock This Morning. New York, Jan. 2-(U. P.)-Henry N. C., recently appointed United States Ford returned home from his peace consulto Aden, Arabia, and Charles H.

mission early today. The Norwegian-American liner gersfjord, which brought Ford from Bergen, after ill health forced him to leave his peace delegates, reached quarantine shortly after midnight. The liner anchored to await inspection by revenue officers. She will dock at 9

Mrs. Ford and son, Edsel Ford, accompanied by several Detroit friends, planned to go to the Bergensfjord this morning and it was expected Ford would be taken off the ship at quarantine to avoid the crowd at the pier.

#### Detroit Plans Welcome. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1 .- (U. P.)-

Plans for a public celebration here to welcome Henry Ford home after his effort tonight to learn the circumof control in the next convention, peace mission to Europ, were com- stances preceding the attack. Both the Their actions indicate that they may pleted tonight. Only Ford's own approval of the program was awaited bevictory, to pick a candidate who will fore public announcemen was made not be too vulnerable to attack as a of the city's plans for his reception. Mayor's Secretary Edward Fitzgerat anyone who supported Roosevelt in ald conferred today with Ford's per-1912. Back seats have been ordered sonal secretary, Ernest G. Liel-oldt, importance to the American state dearranging the details of the reception. Lieboldt will learn the peace 'eader's wishes in the matter immediately after his arrival in New York and the celebration will be shaped to meet Ford's

### Police Close Saloon Displaying Bar Sign sides with survivors.

New Dry Law Not Violated, So Par as However; Only Soft Drinks Served. East.

West was given his choice of closing eling as civilians, Williams avenue or immediately re-move the "bar" sign, which was an took passage here for Bombay was electric display that extended over the Lord Charles William Montague, part-

and Tully waited until he turned out sume a governmental post. Only last the lights and locked the door. He had night announcement was made that o close up tight.

former mark of the saloon was attempting to violate the new law. Patrolman R. E. Burks reported early countering difficulties preparing

last night two large advertisements of passenger list because about 75 mained on a bill board at Fifth and their names were not secured at the that a presidential primary bill may Ankeny streets. The ads were about offices here. eight by 12 feet in size. The owner of the bill board was ordered to remove the sign immediately.

Dynamite Car Kills Fifteen. Laredo, Texas, Jan. 1 .- (U. P.) -- Explosion of carload of Carranzista dynamite and grenades at Monterey was excepting the Lusitania and Arabic. sons and injured many others.

The text of Oregon's Prohibitained a memorandum of Pomerene's tion Law will be found on Page 19, Section 4.

# PERSIA'S DEATH LIST MAY GOME TO 200 OR 300

British P. & O. Liner Sunk by Submarine Near Alexandria Carried 230 Passengers: Over 200 in Crew. back

#### NO DETAILS RECEIVED OF WHY SHIP WAS SUNK

Only Four Boatloads of Survivors Got Away, Indicating She Sank Quickly.

Big liners torpedged by the ns since the beginning of the Teutonic undersea campaign early in 1915, were: March 9-British Tangistan, 37 lives lost March 28-British Falaba, 111

lives lost, one American.

May 7-British Lusitania 1157 lives lost, 115 Americans. August 19—British Arabic, 33 lives lost, two Americans. November 8-Italian Ancona, 208 lives lost, nine Americans. November 11—Italian Firenze, 21 lives lost

December 21-Japanese Yasaka Maru, no lives lost, December 24-French Ville de la Viotat, 80 lives lost.

December 30-British Persia, 200 to 300 lives lost, (esti-

ish liner Persia of the Peninsular & Oriental company, was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean early Thurscluding \$6 women and 36 children, and a crew of more than 200

Only four beatloads of survivors | \* have been accounted for. They are be- \* ing faken into Alexandria by a rescue

capacity of each of the Persia's lifeboats is 60. In the quick rush for \*
safety they believe not more than 40 \* or 50 persons succeeded in entering

Survivors Number 160 or 200.

The two Americans aboard the liner were Robert N. McNeely of Monroe,

Grant of Boston, a salesman. Edward Rose of Denver, Colo., who boarded the Persia here, is believed to have left the boat at Gibraltar. Admiralty dispatches tonight said Lord Mersey and his son-in-law, Colonel Cleve Bingham, were aboard he Persia and were saved.

The Persia was sunk southeast of the island of Crete, while en route from London to Bombay and while approaching Alexandria. The nationality of the attacking submarine had not been reported to the admiraity to-

#### Details Are But Meagre.

Because of the possibility that a new submarine crisis now confronts the United States, the American embassy and Consul General were making every admiralty and officers of the Penin- the sinking of the Persia was a dissular and Oriental company reported that they had only meagre details. Whether the Persia was sunk with-

the Ancona and Lusitania negotiations out warning or whether she sought safety in flight, details of the greatest partment-probably will not be known no further overtures will be accepted from either Austria or Germany ununtil the survivors reach Alexandria. Must Have Sunk Quickly. The Persia is believed to have gone

down within a few minutes after she was torpedoed. She was we'l equipped with lifeboats, officials stated. Only a wild panic, they said, or rapid binking, could account for the fact that four boats got away from her

Positive announcement was Sale of Intoxicants Was Concerned, was stated, however, that she was car. ports: rying heavy British mails for the Far A few British officers were Skinner dated London, January 1, says: At 7:20 o'clock last night Samuel aboard, is was said, but they were trav-

Lord Montague on Board, ner in the brokerage firm of Montague He said he could not take down the & Co., former officers in the Yeomanry sign, so Motorcycle Officers Morris cavalry and en route to India to as-King George had henored Lord Monta-His place was formerly a saloon and gue with the decoration of the Star he undertook to keep open for dispens- of India in resognition for his services

It is possible other Americans may No charge was made that the man have been aboard the torpedoed liner. Officers of the company were enwell known brand of beer still re- sons took passage at Marsellies and Section of German Works Captured Is Third Largest Victim

A large part of the crew were no tives of India and the far east. The Persia was in command Captain H. S. Bradshaw and her officers were British citizens. She was built in 1900, displaced 7974 tons, and it was officially announced tonight. supk by a submarine. She was the first large British steamer torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

The Persia sailed from London for Bombay December 18, stopping at Gib-(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Five)

## Virginia Mountaineers Are Guests of President Wilson

And a Few of the Socially Elect Join in New Year's Reception at Hot Springs, Presided Over by the Executive and His Bride, Who Charms All.

President Wilson and his bride this afternoon met in a New Year's reception, such of the nation's socially elect as happen to be stopping at the hotel and such of their mountaineer neighbors as could get here afost or horse-

As the mountaineers with abashed faces led their wives and children, washed wondrous clean, to the presidential couple, they could scarcely stammer their congratulations. No less embarrassed, however, was Jack McCullough, New York society man who forgot the name of an in- Michael Denniss O'Farrell, who lives timate woman friend he desired to 20 miles down the valley. Mike is a

Another White House Bride, As Mrs. Frederick Grant, daughterin-law of the Civil war hero, was introduced, she said to Mrs. Wilson: how it feels to be a White House bride." She lived in the White House a

riage to General Grant's son. who gazed in silent awe, Mrs. Wilson it seemed that no one would be the was the object of unanimous admira-

British dispatches did not

Possible inability of Austria

to reach distant submarines

with orders to warn vessels be-

Alexandria may have caused

her captain to attempt a dash

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -An

official investigation to learn the

the sinking of the liner Persia in

which two Americans were passen-

gers was instituted by the state

reports from Consul General Robert

Attack Comes as Shock.

when the entire submarine controversy

was considered as practically settled,

tinct shock to Secretary of State Lan-

mander, until full disavowal is made

Two Brief Reports Made.

sunk. Submarined while approaching

London as passenger. Nearly all on

'Consul General Skinner says that

61 first class passengers and 83 second

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

Has Four Girls in Year.

the following is a paraphase:

and reparation offered.

board perished.'

sing.

Following receipt of two official

to port after being warned.

specifically state that warning

fact usually emphasized.

fore attacking. Proximity of the

department this afternoon.

WASHINGTON

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 1 .- (U. P.) - | violets and an orchid and a bracelet watch set in a band of moire ribbon She wore her wedding ring.

Misses Mountain Girl. Mrs. Wilson kissed one little towheaded mountain girl, who courtesied so prettily that the president lifted her up and turning to his bride, said: Isn't she a dear?"

Among the mountaineers who attended were several with soft shirts, their collars pinned high with safety pins after the most approved Blue Ridge fashion. Vests were scarce and gallouses plentiful. among these visitors was Chief

Republican, but was glad to meet the president he said. Vanderbilts Not There.

The W. K. Vanderbilts failed to appear. Only a part of the Harriman der, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, did not come into the room, few years immediately after her mar- although Mrs. Ridder was present. the hotel lounge without ceremony. The she was stunning, to the mountaineers crowd was abashed and for a moment first to venture forward. Finally ion. She was gowned in blue Georg- Hot Springs physician and his wife ette crepe, with the upper part of the relieved the situation by stepping forbodice and the sleeves of the same ward. The reception lasted less than tone, with high standing collar and 40 minutes. Afterwards the president

## REMARKABLE CHANGE IN ATTITUDE ON STATE **GUARANTY PLAN NOTED** OF ATTACK ON PERSIA

Negotiations With Ger- Plan Advocated by The Journal Is Suddenly Indorsed many and Austria Held Up Pending Reports on Case. by Former Opponents.

> The Journal as a method of state development, in which all the people of freadstuffs and reports are current of men engaged in the grain exporting From the inception of to Oregon the Oregonian has been op-# posed to state aid or state guaranty of irrigation bonds, and it persisted in that attitude of hostility until four days ago. Then came a lightning change. In an editorial published last Wednesday morning the Oregonian came out with a ringing declaration that the state must guarantee princi-

facts and place the responsibility for pal and interest of irrigation bonds. Conversion Causes Amazement. The Oregon Irrigation congress was in session at the time and the Oregonian's sudden conversion caused profound amazement among the dele-gates. Scarcely had they welcomed the new and unexpected convert when P. Skinnes, at London confirming the another surprise occurred.

sinking of the vessel by an unidenti- It was Wednesday morning fied submarine, cabled instructions. the Oregonian editorial was published. were sent to Arthur Garrets, United Wednesday afternoon Senator 1. States consul at Alexandria, Egypt, Day, always the uncompromising foe where the survivors are reported to of state aid in the legislature, apwhere the survivors are reported to have landed, and to Olney Arnold, peared at the congress, walked up the consul general for Egypt to obtain alsle and took his seat on the mournconsul general for Egypt to obtain affidavits of officers and survivors ers' bench, side by side with the penitent Oregonian. Senator Day "had got and cable them promptly to Washreligion," too. It "took" pretty strongly for in confessing his new faith he promised that in future he would even State department officials expressed give of his time and his means to prothe gravest concern over this latest mote the cause of state aid for irrisubmarine disaster. Coming at a time gation projects.

#### Unregenerate Days Recalled.

To properly appreciate the wonders of saving grace as shown in these conversions it is only necessary to recall the unregenerate days of the two The immediate effect is to bring penitents.

During the last legislative session, proposition was pending that the to an abrupt hait. It was definitely a stated at the state department that state, in cooperation with the federal government, provide an adequate amount for irrigation in Crook county

#### Plan Is Suggested.

"Cooperation in irrigation and open river enterprises by the state with the Only two official reports of the sink- government at Washington is a state ing of the Persia were received by the asset that is worth encouraging. Allow state department today. Both were me to suggest that you get behind it from Consul General Skinner at Lon- on lines such as these: Provide \$500 .by the ship's owners that she carried don. The department issued the follow- 000 state bonds to bear t ree and a neither soldiers nor war materials. It ing statement concerning these re- half per cent interest not subject to taxation; provide that Craok county "A dispatch from Consul General meet the Interest semi-annually, which would be a drop in the bucket to the "P. and O. liner Persia reported county considering the results to the county. Sell these bonds at not less the most of it. He stocked up heavily Alexandria Robert N. McNeely, Amerithan par. They would be sought by and when at the height of the season can consul at Aden, going to post, left trustees and others having trust funds. Wheat was 15 cents over the dollar If thought necessary call for 10 volunteers to guarantee bond to the state in the sum of \$500,000 for the faithful sbout \$8 and \$9 a ton for delivery "A second dispatch was received performance of ahe work, these bondsfrom Consul General Skinner of which men to look closely after the development work with such rep'esentatives of the state as the legisl ture would (Concluded on Page Five, Corumn Four.)

## British Take Part of Report Is Sir John Front Line Trenches

May Reconsider if Less Prastic Conin Friday's Pighting, is Southeast of Seek Reduction of Number Demanded. London, Jan. 1 .- (U. P.) -Sir John

Armentieres, Official | Report Says. London, Jan. 1,-(U. P.)-British Simon was authoritatively reported toroops captured a portion of the day to have resigned from the British German front line trenches southeast cabinet. He may reconsider, however, afraid to charter under the existing of Armentieres in Friday's fighting, if Premier Asquith agrees to a less radical conscription bill than is now being drafted. Chancellor of the Exchequer : 6.

St. Cloud, Minn., Jan. 1.-(U. P.)- board of trade are trying to reduce the Methpathesias became the number of men which the bill will de-January 5 a daughter came and on too many men will seriously cripple in-December 25 there were three more dustry. If they win their point, they of them.

Profits Exceeding a Million Made by One Wheat Exporter Since War Began.

BUSINESS ARTERIES OF INLAND EMPIRE THROB

#### Activities Extend in Many Directions and Employer and Employe Benefit.

time to time of large profits made in various sections of the world on goods in strong demand on account of the night to fill "war" orders and in other instances an abnormal demand has been created for raw materials.

To what extent has Portland profited by the "war" trade and in what lines s a question often propounded. Individual merchants, manufacturers and jobbers who have had opportunity to share in the business are not inclined give specific instances but enough aformation has been revealed to illustrate that Portland, the state of Ore- swayed, but no damage has been regon and the great Inland Empire for which Portland is the natural gateway, have shared in the profit taking in syeral ways. Ships Hard to Secure.

The difficulty in obtaining vessels to carry cargoes prevented Portland amber manufacturers from sharing to any large extent lumber orders booked by warring nations, but indirectly they are now beginning to feel the effect, for as a result of immense orders for

lumber placed with the southern pine mills lumber consuming sections of ie states formerly finding it advangeous to deal with the southern mills e now placing orders here at adinced quotations. Closing of the Panama canal to navition proved a serious handicap to

mmerce for it deprived this coast of sels that would have been available ad the waterway remained open. The greatest source of revenue from the warring nations has been grain and business, who have n

These reports credit M. H. Houser, esourceful grain exporter and ship charterer, with having made more than a "cool million" out of his opera- the capital, thus fulfilling a dream of ome who say "he has made millions."

Reen Foresight Demonstrated. Mr. Houser's success has been due o a keen foresight and the nerve to back up the conclusions he reached, t is explained by those who have had opportunity to watch him. He has had ships when other exporters have been searching high and low for tonarge and he has been in a position of te where he could relet at a handome profit the vessels he had seared earlier in the season.

Houser's activities have been feaged by three periods. There was st a period when, shortly after war was declared, he was reputed to be short of grain to fill the orders he had previously contracted. The farmers, scenting the profits to be derived from holding their grains for a time, were loath to sell.

There followed then, a period when Houser had both grain and ships to spare and was exporting several hunred thousand bushels every month at andsome profits. The third period is the one which is just closing for that exporter, and

which found him prepared with the ulk of the ships chartered for Portand loading, the vessels being taken at old. gures which allowed in themselves ilen during peace times to a comete transaction.

### Purchases Are Doubled,

In the first period which followed Immediately after the opening of the war, gossip was that Houser was short His purchases during that period were redoubled and the reluctance of the farmers to part with they rain was more than appeared by the reenbacks waved before them. Farmrs to whom "dollar" wheat was a viry dream realized it for the first Once, into this swing. Houser made

mark Houser was selling wheat. He had the ships chartered at figures and was able to fill them. For nearly 90 days Irving dock, over which most of the Houser grain was shipped, saw a new ship every day or two. Stevedores worked night and day and several times the record for fast loading was broken. The profits of the 90 days are re

puted among his brother dealers to have evened up the loss fe't at the Simon Has Resigned added over a million dollars to the Houser bank account.

This season Houser's profits have been in the ships. Wheat was high scription Bill Drafted; Two Others from the start and has never shown a raise of more than 20 cents a bushel from the opening to the pres

Houser Not Afraid.

conditions, Houser wasn't. He took sailing vessels at \$20 and up to \$22,50 Before another exporter had a ton. secured a single vessel of that de-Kenna and President Runciman of the scription Houser had 15 on the board the Merchants Exchange. He took mother of four daughters in 1915. On mand, believing that a withdrawal of the early shipments and when the steamers at \$23.50 a ton to care for closing of the Panama canal, the

## Earthquake Is Felt on Coast

Seattle, Tacoma and Riverside, Cal., Report Severe Shocks Yesterday Afternoon.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (U. P.) -One

the most severe earthquake shocks was felt at 4:50 this afternoon. The shock lasted for several seconds and Dollars Said to Have Been was notable for its peculiar wave. The temblor was accompanied by a dull, booming sound which caused many to believe there had been an explosion at the Dupont powder works near here. Buildings in the business section of the city were violently shaken, but no damage has been reported.

On the waterfront it was said the shock was strongly felt and reports from outlying towns say the quake was very noticeable.

Seattle Has a Thrill. Seattle, Wash, Jan. 1 .- (U. P.) -

The first real thrill of the new year in Seattle was experienced at 4:30 o'clock today in the form of a brief but violent earthquake shock. Unof ficial estimates place the duration of the shock at three minutes. The earthquake was felt in all parts of the city and in the west and south suburbs. It was most violent in the east residence section.

#### Felt in California.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 .- Two sharp arthquakes were felt at Riverside, California at 4:05 this afternoon. The undulations were from southeast to northwest. No damage is reported.

#### Olympia Residents Startled. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (U. P.)-

n earthquake shock lasting onds startled the residents of Olympia ate this afternoon. Buildings were Portland is Undisturbed.

If an earthquake shook Portland and icinity yesterday the earth tremors were not sufficiently great as to attract attention. There is seismograph at the college in Mount Angel, Or., but because of the holiday. t was not possible to learn last night

whether that delicate instrument registered an earth vibration, due to the at sence from the college of the professor of astronomy. It is believed that the tremors at Seattle were purely with vigilence. Portland is one of the three largest

### Olympia Christens First Train to Leave

Departure of First O-W. B. & M. Train

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)— and The last bottle of champagne in Olym. and Norfolk, Va .- will go dry Novempia was broken today over the pilot of ber 1 of this year. the first O-W. R. & N. train to leave tions since the war broke out. In a quarter century of local residents Maine, to Portland, Oregon, They speaking of his transactions, there are who have awaited with more or less range in population from 250,000 down patience the coming of a new railroad to 60,000. The question of whether

> Chambers Prairie, representing thus for testing. The larger cities where far an investment of about \$500,000, is prohibition is in force today include far an investment of about \$500,000, is comparatively unimportant in itself, Denver, Portland, Seattle, Atlanta, Birbut has deep significance in the pros- mingham, Memphis, Nashville, Spopective development of the vast and kane, Des Moines, Tacoma, Kansas almost untouched resources of the City, Kan.; Savannah, Oklahoma City, Olympic peninsula. A short connect- Charleston, S. C., and Portland, Me. ing link between Olympia and Shelton remains to be constructed. State Senator P. M. Carlton was the

principal speaker at brief exercises held before the train started out. A party of Olympia chamber of com-merce members and others took the trip to Chambers Prairie.

### Oldest of Ringling Brothers Is Dead up for the dry spell.

souls. They did not know what to do Madison, Wis., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—A. Ringling, oldest of the Ringling Brothers, veteran circus men, died of heart disease tals afternoon at Barabbo, Wis., his home. He was 63 years

Ringling had never entirely recov-

profit much more than would have ered from the heart shock he received when he worked desperately at Cleveland three years ago to save the Ringtil the facts are obtained in the Pertil the second period was the one in ling circus train from destruction
the sia disaster, and, if these facts estabfollowing telegram to Senator Day at
the second period was the one in ling circus train from destruction
when it was caught in the flames of a
burning lumber yard. His disease was
the second period was the one in ling circus train
when it was caught in the flames of a
burning lumber yard. His disease was
the second period was the one in
the second period was th burning lumber yard. His disease was aggravated by over-exertion last summer, when Ringling personally directed construction of the theatre he donated to Baraboo. He had not left his home since the theatre was dedicated. Four of the brothers, Henry, John, Alfred and Charles, still survive.

#### Chicago Temperature Drops. Chicago, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Chill day ni blasts of wind started the thermometer sharp. downward tonight and a general forecast predicted increasing cold weather within a radius of 500 miles of Chi-

Fur Coat Cheap—

You can't make a customer out of a man until he knows you and you know him. That's what Want Ads are for. They bring buyer and seller together.

**Auto Driver Wanted** 

YOU cannot find a better located light grocery, confectionery and school supplies store than mine. Can be bought cheap; living rooms and low rent.

Ecip Wanted-Male-1
WANTED - Auto truck driver,
wholesale house, careful, with
best references, ability, character, and one with family, who
will rent furnished house.

Miscellaneous—19 LMOST given away, quick, lady's fur coat, lining (otter), Covell has used Journal classifled ads exclusively for four years and he says they have paid him extremely well. He's only one of hundreds who says the same thing. See pages 9, 10 and 11, section 2.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Change in Previous Order of Things Will Be More Noticeable Tomorrow, When Business Resumes.

SEVERAL SALOONS ARE QUICKLY TRANSFORMED

Several Humorous Incidents Occur: Minor Violations of Law Stopped.

Eight Arrests, Only 4 Drunk

In the 12 hours ending at 5 o'clock last night, only eight

arrests had been made, and of these four were for drunken-ness. This was the lightest Saturday night arrest docket in many months. Last Saturday evening, Christmas night, more than 30 arrests were made. on was not much different from any

morrow, when the ebb and flow of business will be resumed and the crowd will again be down town. In Portland yesterday was exceptionally quiet, as fewer arrests were made than usual and of course all business houses and offices were closed

other holiday. The change in the or-

der of things will be noticed more to-

Activities of the police in closing one soft drink establishment because the sign of the saloon had not been removed and in ordering liquor adverdicate that the law is to be enforced

ities in the United States to be voted 'dry." The other two are Seattle and Denver. So the experience is novel and will be watched with interest Pifteen Big Cities Dry.

Fifteen of the 100 largest cities in the United States are under prohibiti on Olympia Branch Significant in today. Five of them passed into the Development of Olympic Peninsula are Portland, Dehver, Senttle, Spekans Tacoma. Two more-

have bade public farewell to old John Barleycorn extend from Portland, prohibition can be enforced in the The Olympia line, a branch from larger cities will have full opportunity Six states besides Oregon swung into the dry column yesterday. They were Washington, Idaho, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa and South Carolina.

Most Stayed at Home. The saloon men in Portland stayed home yesterday and rested. They felt the need of it as for weeks they had been doing several times their normal amount of business. They had been working early and late to fill the orders of those who wanted to stock Those who did come down town

with themselves, Many incidents occurred to remind one that the saloons were gone but the public is not yet used to the fact. This was true in the following cases: "Give me a beer." The speaker ambled into one of

walked around like lonesome,

Portland's drink emporiums last night and placed a half a dollar on the bar. His tone was somewhat applogetic "What did you say?" asked the bar-"I said give me a beer." "Say, what do you think this is, a

saloon? Where were you last night?

day night and his tone was somewhat

Maybe you belong to the Rip Van Winkle family. Put your glasses on so that you can see. Sniff a couple of times. You don't notice the smell of liquor around here, do you?" He Was Somewhat "Preved." The bartender has worked late Fri-

"But say, young fellow, maybe you're trying to kid me. You know it's serious business to kid a fellow when he's been out into the night be-fore, and particularly so when his business is shot to h—." "Just a minute there, old man," interrupted the man with the half a "When I said I wanted a beer

meant I want a drink of that nearbeer stuff."
"Oh, that's different. Yes, we have some nice new near beer," said the bartender as a smile took the place of

From down in the dark refrigerator where cold bottles of real beer used to nudge one another he brought forth (Concluded on Page Six, Column Seven.).

# Toboggan Accident Fatal to Two Girls

Caldwell, N. J., Jan, 1.—(U. P.)—
A New Yeor's day toboggan ride brought death to Winnifred Balley and Helen Vandewanter, each 20, when the coaster on which they were whizzing down a steep incline, veered and struck a telephone pole as they attempted to avoid an automobile. William Little, third member of the quartet and son of North Caldwell's mayor, was injured and may