## \$5000 OFFER TO THE STATE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE

Money Given Toward Fund for First Building on New Terwilliger Campus.

#### DONATION IS CONDITIONAL

Announcement of Offer Made by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie at Meeting of Oregon Alumini.

That \$5000 had been offered toward the construction of the first building on the new campus of the University of Oregon Medical college on condition that nine other similar donations were secured, was announced by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the college, at a meeting of Oregon alumni held yes-

Dr. Mackenzie also announced that several other donations would soon be secured and that the building fund would be increased from \$75,000 to

\$100,000 or \$150,000. He withheld the name of the donor of the first \$5000. The state legislature appropriated

\$50,000 toward the medical college's first building at its last session, provided the college raised \$25,000. An appropriation was made at the same time of \$60,000 for maintenance. The medical college is to be located en a 265-acre campus en Terwilliger

Dr. Mackenzie also announced yesterday that steps were being taken to bring students of the University of Oregon Medical college into closer relationship with students at the University of Oregon through the organization of a student body organization. In the course of a historical sketch

the Oregon Medical school, from ts founding in 1880 to the present, Dr. fackenzie declared: "The school now has as high a rating as that given by any other school in the country: ts work equals that of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, or any other of the great schools of America."

Yesterday's gathering was the third meeting of Oregon alumni of a new Portland organization. The next meeting, open to all former University of Oregon students, will be held at the Hazelwood, February 5.

### Mail Carrier Held For Robbing House RUSSIANS SWEEP THE

Salesman Also Taken Into Custody; Mousehold Effects Taken, It is Charged.

David A. Wheetess, a mail carrier, Cackabery, Howell and Hammersley at Galicia, the war office announced to- were clamoring for war. their homes last night and charged night. with larceny from a dwelling.

men at whom Patrolman Schmidtke trenches in furious hand to hand fight-fired Friday night when he saw them carrying household goods from the home of Charles Smith at 660 Holman Home of Charles Smith at 660 Holman Home of Charles Smith is now in the east.

They were quickly driven back by street, Smith is now in the east.

They were quickly driven back by surface that had been committed by surface that were worse than those that had been committed by surface that had against the two, and is said to have tured one official statement added. Y hom he chased. mail to Schmidtke's home.

The men took 14 pictures, one large and valuable oil painting, a sewing mathine, an oil stove and lace curtains from the Smith house.

Wheeless has been constructing a ome near the Smith residence and to the detectives tonight, it is stated, he admitted that with Rinehardt he had seen at the house last night drying out Both men deny having participated

the robbery. Patrolman Schmidtke says he saw them carrying the goods past his home and although he was off duty chase, firing two shots. cods the men are charged with stealing had been piled in the snow in a vacant lot near Schmidtke's home. Each of the men is held under \$250

Kentucky's Oldest Dies. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Annt Joan" Johns, aged 115 years, a have falled," the war office stated. typical negro "mammy" is dead here day. She was the oldest resident of Kentucky. Her mind was fairly good and she was able to get about with the aid of a cane until recently.



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# Board Seeks Inquiry WILSON'S NAME Into Graft Charges

Evidence in Investigation of Charges Grafters Collected Money to "Pix" Garage Permits Reported Secured. San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- (P. N. S.) that grafters have been collecting

-A resolution calling for an exhaustive grand jury investigation of charges money on false representations that it was needed to "fix" supervisors to grant or deny garage permits was introduced and, at the final meeting of the retiring board of supervisors, adopted here today.

The bill was presented to the board for action by the fire committee, consisting of Ralph McLearn, chairman, Con Deasy and Charles A. Nelson. With the resolution, the committee filed a report regarding the investigation by which McLearn and his assoclates have collected facts about the charges made to them and of their de cision to recommend that the board ask a grand jury inquiry

The report states that Supervisor McLeran, in his investigation of the charges, "procured certain receipts. affidavits and statements, all tending to establish the truth of the statement that certain partles had collected money for alleged services in the matter of procuring or obstructing garage permits."

#### RUSSIANS PLAYING TO WIN BOTH ROUMANIAN AND GREEK SUPPORT

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sion commands the important Kovel railroad, is still in Russian hands, and they also hold the heights east of Czernovits, but a furious struggle for both places is still being waged. The Russian official report received

tonight from Petrograd says: "In the Riga region, near the Mitau road, the Germans again directed pol-"Considerable German forces, by counter-attacks, repulsed our detachments from Czartorysk, but afterward

sonous gases against our trenches. were dislodged, leaving three officers and 50 men in our hands. Further attempts by the Germans to drive us from Czartorysk failed.

Take Austrian Positions. "On the middle Strypa our troops

captured Austrian positions here and there, and fortified themselves behind wire entanglements in close contact with the Austrians. "In this fighting we captured 17 of ficers and more than 1000 men, together with several machine guns.

"Northeast of Czernovitz the Austrians met with enormous losses in atter:pts to halt our counter-attacks. We captured 14 officers and 300 men and two machine guns."

### FIRST LINE TRENCHES BUT ARE DRIVEN BACK

esiding at 584 Liberty street, and s .- (U. P.) - With a great hammering

The police say they are the two sian troops swept into the Austrian whom Patrolman Schmidtke trenches in furious hand to hand fight- sake," he said, "and within one year Those present included:

Schmidtke signed the complaint the official statement added. "We cap-On the Galician frontier, the Slavs,

Wheeless carries after a heavy artillery battle, rushed the Austrian trenches under cover of a heavy mist overhanging the Galician hills near the Strypa river. Artillery quickly located the advancing enemy so free with his criticisms of the Mrs. A. F. Flegel forces and poured thousands of shrap- president, we would be at war with Mrs. S. Hutchinson nel shells through the fog. Their front swept by a raking artillery fire, the Russians began falling back. The six-teenth and twenty-fourth Honved regiments and the fifty-seventh Galician man of broad vision who has a new regiment were ordered to counter at- definition of patriotism, who sees the tack and ejected the enemy from all cause of humanity from a world standthe positions they had gained, taking point. If we had had a hot head in

cluding one colonel. Bitter fighting is also occurring near

He compared the calm of President Thomas C. Burke
Toporoutz, 19 miles northeast of Czer- Wilson to that of Lincoln. Lincoln. Mrs Winifred Lane nowitz, the war office asserted.

ment against Kovel.

### BRITISH SEIZURES OF MAIL NOW DUE TO

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today to destroy belief that the incident would never be the cause of international negotiations. No more information concerning the liner's destruction was forthcoming, either from United States representatives abroad or from the Berlin or Vienna foreign offices.

Possibility of gleaning light on the incident from sources other than Vicnna or Berlin being considered nil. are heard from there will be no the state department will continue to talk about preparedness for war. consider the case not a matter for representations. Only official word from in physical strength, but we are a Austria or Germany that an Austrian world power in moral strength," he or German submarine sank the P. V. declared. "We are the gallery for O. liner would cause this government to demand all the facts and an accounting should the facts warrant.

British Accounting Near. America's difficulties with the central powers were regarded in official circles tonight as being so near complete adjustment as to make them sec-ondary in importance to British-American relations. The feeling that England's "time for an accounting" has new come was widespread.

Only another case similar to that of the Ancona, it was frankly stated. could turn this government's attention from an American-English show-It developed that the mail seig- said B. F. Irvine, speaking on "The ures case resembled very closely in Administration." one particular the submarine controversy with the central powers.

No Precedent Pixed. There is no fixed precedent or in- was. He pledged himself to democraternational law covering completely tize this country. the mails case. The present war is the first since the present interna- this country; he has democratized optional agreement as to exemption of portunity in this country; he has as we are today are quite different. mails from seizure was subscribed to. democratized credit in this country In the submarine issue, the United and he has democratized finance in States dwelt as strongly on "rules of this country. humanity" as it did upon written agreements. In the matter of the mail seizures, the United States, according to a ruling by the postoffice depart-ment, will have to base its demands. in part, on "common acceptance of the broad interpretations of these postal

People Are Benefited.

MAGNET AT JACKSON CLUB'S GATHERING

Speakers Loud in Praise of President's Policy in Handling Nation's Affairs.

BIG SUCCESS

L. Poster, Rabbi Wise and Other Leaders Sound Wilson's Praises; About 150 Are in Attendance.

The kind of patriotism that does not rock the boat in times of danger and distress was extolled by speakers at the annual Jackson day banquet held by the Jackson club at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

It was illustrated by President W. T. Foster of Reed college when he told a wrecked Europe? story about Lincoln, to whom he likened Woodrow Wilson, who is passing the beginning of a federation of the an army of Germans ! Berlin. through much the same experience as did the martyred president. When variour deluded individuals and newspapers were clamoring at Lincoln to do this them what would they do if all the gold in the world could be placed in and he was commissioned to carry the great wealth over the Niagara falls.

Wilson's Calmness Praised. Would they want to shake the rope and shout instructions for the man on the rope to do first one thing and then another, he asked. No, they would be quiet and would hold their breaths as well as their tongues, Lincoln told them.

This sentiment ran through all the addresses, and the calmness and the strength and the statesmanship that President Wilson has displayed in these times of great world upheaval were lauded and applauded. About 200 Democrats were at the

anquet, and in the number were many women. Colonel Robert A. Miller, president of the Jackson club, was toastmaster. The principal addresses were delivered by President Foster, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Colonel C. E. S. Wood and B. F. Irvine. 'At times it seems that Woodrow

Wilson is the one man who is keeping his head in a time of great turmoil," said President Foster. He pointed to the manner in which the president is being criticised from many sides, is being ridiculed, while one-half of the people are clamoring for him to do one thing and the other haif for him to do another. brought out the analogy between the over the Venezuela boundary line and responsible government, which was diverted to Spain and "Democracy has a vis ended in the Spanish-American war.

Details Am Suppressed.

tiny of the United States and the Re- C. Arthur Haulenbeck publican party assured us that it was the way to earry the principles of A J. Goodman August Donnerberg The details were suppressed until af-ter the next election.

"If we followed Roosevelt, who is Mrs. John Van Zante A. P. Flegel

Germany, England, Russia, Austria, George A. Thomas

prisoner 720 men and 10 officers, in- the White House we would have been at war long ago."

in the days of the Civil war, he said. The official statement contradicts had the same harrassing as President the Petrograd claim that the Slavs Wilson, with one faction demanding have captured the town of Czartorysk that he take action before he had all in Volhynia, in their offensive move- the facts before him, and others demanding that he do nothing. He "All the Russian attemps to recon- closed with the words: "Woodrow Wilquer the cemetery north of Czartorysk son, the Abraham Lincoln of the present crisis."

Rabbi Wise Speaks.

Rabbi Wise talked about "Americanism," and he said he believed that Mrs. Juse Nissen Americanism has a larger meaning Frank A Myers Americanism has a larger meaning than most of us understand. He said ENTER THE LIMELIGHT the restraint of America has let Mexico alone to settle her own troubles, when openings were made from which no force could have held back Euro-pean nations.

C. W. Whitaker Mrs. W. R. Whitaker Albert Toxier Alex Sweek

"The result is that the word friend has been written across that country, he said, "and a new nation has been made. Those people believe in our friendship, while if we had interfered we would have been enemies." Speaking of the European war, he

declared that once the men in the trenches and the women who are suffering at home become aroused and are heard from there will be no more "We are not only a world power Europe, we are the audience to which

they look for approval." Marrow Minded Policy Scored. He said he believed there is a "hot headed, narrow mindedness sweeping the press of this country that is doing more damage than the invasion by a foreign nation, and that is the

damning of every man who remembers and loves the country from sufficient to protect this country which he came." He said such love against having its rights trampled by country. "We should thank God that we have in the White House a man who is a

"Woodrow Wilson's administration has been a tremendous realization of cupidity of European nations.
what the Democratic party pledge "Our world's relations of

"He has democratized taxation in

"It has been said that the ruling houses and families have wanted to gather the minds of government in every country. A few years ago we had to go to the house of Morgan to build our railroads.

"This is so no longer. The banking

people through their representatives at Washington. The currency bill of the dministration is a great step, a tremendous stride, toward bringing the country from the hands of a few to the hands of the people.

"It is simpossible for the 183 men who controlled \$50,000,000,000 in transportation, banking and insurance to do so now. When the history of America is written one of the great features will be that paragraph telling of how the control of money was taken out of the hands of Wall street and placed in the hands of the people through their representatives at Washington. "It has always been said that government could not be given back to the people without causing a panic or

great trouble in the country. "You have read of the employes of the steel corporation being increased and of the traffic of the railroads increasing. When you read of these things you know that a splendid prosperity is aweeping over the country. You know that the Democrats were right - that government could be

brought back to the people. Pan-Americanism Lauded. "One of the splendid things now

working out is Pan-Americanism "Pan-Americanism under Woodrow all nations in the western hemisphere, liams said: "One of Wilson's triumphs is his Mexican policy. Had we a half million men in Mexico when the European war started what chance would we had had 'Hawaii and the Pacific Tlope." with our diplomacy with the now war

whole world "I seriously question whether a

greater battle was ever fought than United States. that involved in the German note of and to do that, the president a ked Friday. No greater victory has ever won't," he said. "If J: an would ever been won than the acknowledgement be an enemy of ours we could not of Germany of the principles of cive wish her a worse curse than the Philthe hands of an expert tightrope walker lilized warfare and the rights of neu- ipplnes." tral nations. If it is a victory for Germany it is a victory for the United States and a victory for every neutral nation on the face of the earth. "Woodrow Wilson couldn't have accomplished as much if he had sent

over the entire fleet. It was nothing but Woodrow Wilson that saved the United States from being involved in "When the war is over the actions of the United States will shine out,

influence of a great and noble ideal.

Woodrow Wilson Wood Raps Boosevelt.

Criticism of Theodore Roosevelt and neglected his actions in advocating war was made by Colonel C. E. S. Wood in his ing the prediction, pointed out there and an argument for peace. dition than in the shoes of Theodore

Roosevelt shouting 'War is noble.' "War is not noble. It is economic waste. The whole system they are that if independence were granted, Agfighting for in Europe today is not uinaldo soon would be a presidential worth the blood of the young men in candidate "as are most members of the trenches.

"The Republican party has automatically become the party of party against the party of the people. "It is the duty of every Democrat in situation of 20 years ago, when a party or get out. We've got to stand munitions furnished the text for an-

world will be peaceful and beautiful, uation. H. Rinehardt, a salesman of of thousands of heavy guns the Rus, He quoted the words of many United It is the only party that has a glim-1813 East Fourteenth street, were ar- sians have resumed their offensive States senators and leading news- mer of that vision. We should get the speech of Representative Gardner mountains. rested by City Detectives Hellyer, along the Bukowina frontier and in papers and Roosevelt, all of whom down into the trenches of the next yesterday and the reply of Representacampaign and get behind Woodrow tive Stafford of Wisconsin defending equipped with snow shees, snow sleds ing to do is to fight for straightout Wilson and William Jennings Bryan German Americans. Representative and several teams of Llaskan dogs, Americansim, I am not concerned

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### Taft Says Present State Is Temptation

Voices Sentiment That Country Should Be Sufficiently Protected to Compel Europe to Be More Discreet,

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Preparedness does not necessarily need to be truculent, but it should be against having its rights trampled by was no sign of disloyalty to this others and would compel Europe to be naore discreet in its relations to the United States," said William Howard Taft, addressing a large audience in the Detroit board of commerce today. "I believe we ought to go into preparedness, as our present condition of unpreparedness is a temptation to the

"Our world's relations of today as compared to the time of Washington, when he had 13 struggling states, which were five times as far from Europe and 20 times as far from Asia "Washing on advocated against any entangling alliances with other countries, but conditions have changed considerably since his time. That is the

Logwood Embargo Removed. Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The embarge on exports of log-When writing or calling on advertisers, and currency bill takes the money and word, lowwood, leave marking The Journal. (Adv.) the credit from a few in Wall street the United States has been removed. and currency bill takes the money and wood, logwood chips and extracts to

point of elaborating our world rela-

tionship as the difference in condi-

ions justifies a different policy."

# MORE FOR FILIPINOS THAN U. S.-WILLIAMS

Mississippi Senator Says if They Take Islands It Will Relieve Pressure on U. S.

WOULD BE CURSE TO HER

Sterling of South Dakota Pictures Speedy Domination of Islands If They Are Given Independence.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- During the detate in the senate today on the Phil-Wilson means a closer relationship of ippine bill. Senator John Sharp Wil

pines it will relieve the pressure on ith our diplomacy with the now war a Japanese army it Manila, de-recked Europe?

"Pan-Americanism, in my belief, is further from the Uni! i States than He declared the Jap ase could gov

"If the Japanese take the Philip-

ern the Philippines ter than the "They would inter arry and

Should the Philippii as be left to themselves by the Unit d States, they would be speedily dominated by the Japanese, Senator Stefling of South Dakota prophesied. "First," he said, "would come com-

mercial occupation. There would be colonization by Japanese agriculturists and mechanics. Japanese capital would pour in and Japanese ships would carry the commerce of the islands "Perhaps it might be long before

not by the glory of battle, but by the actual political conquest was attempted, but so rich a territory and an opportunity to find land for their growing population would not long be Senator Shafroth of Colorado, deny-

address on "Responsible Government" are only 3000 Japanese in the islands now against 60,000 Chinamen and would rather stand in the shoes many other foreigners. He said the of Henry Ford with his peace expe- tropical climate of the islands was not suitable for Japanese. Senator Sherman of Illinois, joined the Sterling attack with the forecast

House Argues on Hyphens.

Washington, Jan. 8 - (I. N. S.) - Alurmoil was raised against England by our leader or we have destroyed other outbreak in the house today. Ad-

"You will remember that the cry that the things they have done for the Allen of Ohio started the trouble by which had been used in taking snow whatever with any individual, myself country will not be destroyed."

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ner's charges against German-Ameri-cans were reckless and unfounded. Representative Gardner then took oc casion to reply to Stafford's rtatements of yesterday. The Massachusetts representative said that he had failed to give the entire basis for the charge. "I forgot to say that the president of the United States was an authority for my statements," he said, and he quoted from President Wilson's address to congress his reference to certain naturalized citizens.

To Get Fletcher Report.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Without debate the senate today adopted the resolution introduced by Senator Lodge which calls upon Sec retary of the Navy Daniels for the re-port of Admiral Fletcher on the naval naneuvers of last fall. Secretary Daniels had suppressed this report. It was reported that Secretary Danels had protested against making this eport public on the ground that he wanted to keep foreign powers from earning of the weaknesses exposed. The report showed that an attack-ing fleet could get past our defendthe United States,

### Forges Name of Former Classmate

C. J. Crosby Arrested by Detectives; Accused Mas Confessed Crime According to the Police.

The passage of three checks which he had forged the name bers of the regular army of the United George Cole, a former classmate he law department of Willamette university, caused the arrest last night of C. J. Crosby, an insurance solicitor by Motorcycle Patrolman Morris and Detectives Kellaher and Coleman at the Hibernia bank.

Croshy had succeeded in passing he three checks on the bank at various times during the week, but last night he was recognized by the bank teller from a picture placed in cir-culation by the Burns detective agency, and detained until the police ar-

George Cole is an attorney in the Wilcox building, and graduated from Willamette in the same class with

Crosby has been living at 264 Jefferson street, and his parents reside rived here late this afternoon from on a ranch near Woodburn. Crosby confessed to the passage of checks, the police say. The amount secured was \$19.65.

### Search to Be Made For Movie Company

Fear Expressed Party in Mountains Back of San Bernardine May Have Lost Way in Snow.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 8 .- (I. N.

3)-Fears that members of a movie ompany, among which there were ten of twelve young women, had become leged activities of hyphonated citizens lost in the snow packed mountains back Congress to support the leader of his and interference with tr commerce in of San Bernardino, today resulted in the sending out of searching parties. It was feared in San Bernardino and ministration leaders gave up efforts to Victorville that the members of the today. "Democracy has a vision when the prevent discussion of the foreign sit- company, in attempting to get out of the snowbound district, had lost their his attitude and this is what the colo-Today's flurry was the aftermath of way and were exposed to dangers in the nel replied: The movie company was said to be

### Chamberlain Urges Military Training

Chairman of Senate Committe on Military Affairs Urges Cooperation for Larger Body of Trained Men.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Urging the encoment of a measure that will proide compulsory military training as early as possible, Senator Chamberain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, participated n a non-partisan discussion before he Republican clubs here today. "There are in this country three lasses of persons. First come the paificists, who speak for peace at any ce, peace without honor if need be,

"The second class is made up of hose who believe in preparedness and hat an emergency exists today. ondition is a critical one and I believe that we ought to be prepared. "The third class, who hold the balance of power, are those who have not ing fleet and land troops on the shores given the subject of preparedness much thought.

"How are we going to enforce the Monroe doctrine with \$8,000 troops in the United States? "People say we are not going to have more war. Let us get behind a measure which if it be not for com

pulsory training shall be as nearly compulsory as it can be made. Then and not till then will this country be safe or able to keep at peace, There are more Japanese veterans f the Russo-Japanese war on the Pacifict coast today than there are mem-

States," he continued. Major General Leonard Wood, Presdent Hibben of Princeton college, Maor John F. O'Ryan, head of the New fork state militia, and other distinguished public men were present at he meeting.

Vanguard of Peace Party at the Hague row Might: Hollanders Confer With

Leaders Regarding Series of Meetings

The Hague, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.) -The vanguard of the Ford peace party ar-Amsterdam, having traversed German soil en route from Copenhagen and were met by officials of Dutch peace societies. Several of the peace pil grims speift the afternoon in Amsterdam, planning to continue to cross to The Hague tonight or tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for ublic reception Monday night. land pacificiats conferred with Ford leaders tonight about plans for a series of meetings here next week.

### T. R. Objects to Use Of Name in Primary

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8 .- (U. P.) his name to be used on the Minnesota spent solely for extra conveniences. presidential primary ballot, he said in a letter received by William T. Coe Coe had written for a definition of

"I cannot consent to have my name filed in any primary. What I am try-

## NEW HAVEN JURYMEN, UNABLE TO AGREE, GO TO BED FOR THE NIGHT

Will Take Up Deliberations Again Today; Judge May Hold Them Four Days.

#### **ELEVEN ARE DEFENDANTS**

Jury Listens to Reading of Testimony, Exhibits and Instructions; Defendants Wealthy.

New York, Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—Bfill unable to agree, the jurymen deliber-ating the case of the 11 New Haven directors charged with conspiracy, returned to their hotel at 11:30 tonight They will resume their deliberations Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Hunt having indicated that he is prepared to hold the 12 men for four days, if necessary, to reach a verdict. Rumors tonight were that the jury stood 11 to 1 or 10 to 2 for acquittal. The case went to the jury Friday afternoon at 1 30. For three hours the jurors calmly listened to re-reading of testimony and exhibits to refresh their memories of the 11 weeks' proceedings and at the conclusion occupied more time listening to a repetition of Justice Hunt's instructions.

The wealth of the 11 men on trial is estimated at \$300,000,000, the greatest in any trial in American history, Stenographers' fees alone were \$35,000 for transcribing more than 2,000,000 words of evidence.

### Public Reception Arranged for Tomor- Big Moving Picture House for Sea:tle

The Coliseum Opened by Jensen & Von Herberg, Who Own Columbia Theatre in Portland.

Seattle, Jan. 8 .- The Collseum on Fifth avenue, the largest moving picture theatre on the Pacific coast, has just been opened here by Jensen & Von Herherg, whose string of motion picture playhouses includes the Columbia in Portland. Not only is the Coliseum the largest

in the west, but it is claimed to equal any in the United States, and for seating capacity it is said to be second only to one. The Seattle playhouse has a seating capacity of 2500, the chairs made to special order because the managers wanted plenty of width and "knee room" for patrons. The interior decorations are exceptionally beauti-Theodore Roosevelt does not desire ful, and thousands of dollars were The air of the theatre is changed completely every 90 seconds to insure perfect ventilation, and all of it is

> in the summer it will be ice cooled before entering the theatre. The interior is illuminated by reflected light. Approaches to the bal-

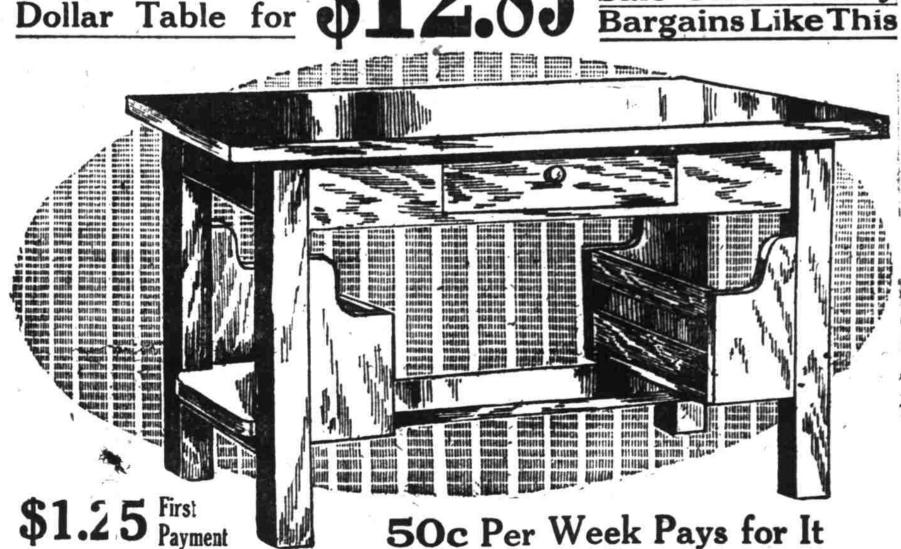
washed. In winter, the air is preheat-

ed to insure equable temperature, and

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Sale Offers Many

Here Is a Twenty P1 6 Dollar Table for



Look at the Design

of this table a a see how convenient it will be with its I ok shelves, each 7x191/2large plank to 28x44, and spacious drawer 17x19x21/4. I side legs are full 21/2 inches square. There never was a better table offered at the r markably low price we are asking for this. Together with size, its massiveness, quality, finish and workmanship, it is justly a banner bargain.

sale.

A Clever Model

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