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ington, who is usually allied with the progressive group, was not recorded on the ballot, although on a previous vote when, through a parliamentary absurdity, a ballot had been cast on a motion to substitute Gallinger's name for Saulbury's, the Washington senator voted for Gallinger.

Thus, at the first purely party division in the senate since the "reunion" of the Republican party was proclaimed at Chicago, the Republicans were split on the same old liner, the old guard commanding 22 votes Gallinger, the progressives five for Clapp. The spirit of protest against old guard domination is apparently as healthy as ever.

## Situation in the House,

Significance is also seen in the fact that Borah was one of the dissenters. The Idaho senator has ordinarily been for party regularity, but he scented danger in voting for Gallinger. This is held to indicate that Borah means to keep in position where he cannot be reproached by the progressives when the next great struggle comes for control of the Republican party and the search for a presidential candidate is on,

Another point in the sepate revolt is, the bearing it may have on the organization of the next house of representatives. If the Republicans have ominal control of that body, as they claim, a very small fraction will be sufficient to upset it. James R. Mann, the Republican leader and heir-apparent to the speakership, is of the same type as Gallinger. If the progressive Republicans of the senate will not have Gallinger, will the progressive ant in the house be content with Mann?

## Bowell's Eastern Mission.

While this note of progressive protest was being sounded in the senate, an emissary of the ex-Progressives, demanding a place for those of his kind among the seats of the mighty in the party councils, has been blazing trail in the east. He is Chester H. Rowell of California, who is known as Governor Johnson's right hand man. Rowell's mission has a thrill in it, for he declares that the progressives who supported Hughes are not now



"Seventy seven" is for sale

Apparently Rowell has aroused no great amount of interest here. His coming perhaps will give a little more backbone to the progressives in congress, but the old guard is not impressed, so far as can be learned. The

present disposition of the Republican leaders is to let things drift along for a while. They cling to the theory they cherished in the campaign, that there may come a "revulsion of feeling" from the president, and such a turn, they assume themselves, will once more give them the power, with-out the necessity of making any hasty concessions to the progressives.

The Seven-Hour Day. created as a sort of clearing house for Twenty-eight thousand federal emmeasures to be submitted to the legisloyes in the District of Columbia out lature. The council is composed of of 35,000 in the district, and out of about 475,000 all told in the United Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, chairman, repre-States, are favored with a seven-hour

day. This concession to the clerical force at Washington produces a charge of about \$5,000,000 a year more than Kemp. would be the case if all government employes were on an eight-hour day. Such was the showing made by Congressman Borland of Missouri, who perhaps the most unpopular man

in congress with the government a general eight-hour day for federaf for the purpose of studying the variemployes. As usual he failed in his effort to add an hour to the time of the clerks in Washington, this time by a vote of 44 to 85.

"The merchants and landlords of Washington are the ones who eventually get this money," said Borland. "To be perfectly plain about it, we are giving a \$5,000,000 slice of 'pork' to the merchants and landlords of the District of Columbia. They are the

ones who exert pressure upon congress to perpetuate this condition. "Those in mechanical employment in the district must work eight hours a day. Employes at the ordnance facand the printing plant work tory eight hours, about 7000 of them. 28,000 clerks, who are closest to congress and in position to exert the greatest influence, are the ones faored with the seven-hour day.

"Yet the clerks themselves are not the ones who would complain the most of working for the same length of time as government employes elsewhere work. The main pressure is

from the busines interests of which have spoken. "This condition limits the affect veness of the departments. It afects every man who comes to Washington for the transaction of business have quit trying to justify it, and

I say that we should put the employes tere on the same basis as employes ment, and the vote was quickly taken. two to one for seven hours for the government clerks in Washington.

Shopper Falls and

Miss Restora Adams, a school teacher of Taylor's landing, on the lower Co-

lumbia river, slipped on the wet pavement at Second and Washington streets at all drug stors, 25c, or shortly after noon today, and frac-tured her left les. Miss Adams was in town to do her Christmas shopping.

Medical Book mailed free. Humphrays' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 Wil-ham Street, New York. She was hurrying to catch a Vancou-ver car when the accident occurred. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospi-tal.

least \$00 people were present. meetings as advisory head of the com-About 8 o'clock the guests assemmittee.

Represented in Organization.

The Woman's Legislative Council of

bled themselves to listen to a program which was rendered by the carriers. Miss Nona Lawler, society editor of The Journal, started the evening's en-Women to Consider tertainment with two beautiful vocal Proposed Measures selections. She was followed by the Jefferson trio, composed of Miss Fla via Gustafson at the plane, Roby

Poffenberger and Reginald Gustafson Legislative Council Will Be Sort of a on the mandolin. Clearing House; Prominent Clubs

## Miss Paget Dances.

Miss A. G. Paget then entertained with a splendid exhibition of fancy dancing. She was accompanied at th

Oregon is the latest organization to be piano by Miss Latimer. A sketch on "Parliamentary Law" was humorously rendered by Miss Agnes Cover and A len Cover. These were followed by The Journal quartet, composed of Ben Robertson, first tenor; Wilbur Philsenting the Oregon Congress of Moth- lips, second tenor; William Robinson

first bass, and Roy Hill, second bass. ers and Parent-Teacher associations: Mrs. R. W. Montague, representing the Consumers' league; Mrs. Jennie M. representing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, representing the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs.

The council is holding meetings several times each week, and will continue to do so until the legislature convenes. core. Following the

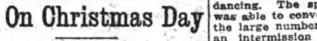
the state are particularly interested. It is expected that the work of the council will result in cooperation among the organized women of the state in the support of measures in which they are interested, or their op-

position to measures which they do not approve. Headquarters will be established at Salem when the legislature convenes, where Mrs. Kemp will be in constant attendance.

The council will not initiate any measure unless directed so to do by the unanimous vote of all the organ izations represented in its membership All measures must secure the unani mous vote of the council to secure its The indorsement, and it is the intention o the council to furnish each member of

ures bearing the indorsement of the

the legislature with a list of all meas-Take Bird Census



M. M. Ringler danced the twinkle trot A national bird census-that is what

everybody in Portland is asked to coby request. After the dancing the guests were operate in to secure on Christmas day. The National Audubon society has inserved refreshments in the balcony and the carriers were served in the augurated this plan to be observed simultaneously in all cities and hamlets had a good time between eating, cingand. It had heard the same thing sought all bird-lovers of the city to prepared by the Weathert came was company and was wrapped in oil paday, according to kind, and then send per in sardwich sizes so that it was or take the list to the meeting of the not necessary to make such a large society next Saturday evening in the number of anxious youths, wait to be Y. M. C. A. building. Lantern slides served. Apples, popcorn crisps, wafers will be projected to illustrate a lecture and punch were also served.

by Mr. Finley, and every birdlover is The carriers also showed their asked to attend. The lists of birds will fidelity to their manager, David H. Fractures Her Leg be sent east, compiled for record and Smith, and his assistant, Harry published. W.

## **Prof.** Knowlton Dead

Open House Wednesday, Open house will be held at Cathedral hall, Seventeenth and Couch streets, of Michigan resident in the Pacific sday by the Meriment Social and northwest will regret to learn of the Dramatic club. A social, dance and recent death of Professor Jerome C. Dramatic club. A social, dance and recent death of Professor Jerome C. (ard party are planned with a musi-cal program. On the program are Miss Lillian Harrington. Miss Frances is school. Professor Knowlton was a member of Schniederjost. Frank Wilt, Miss Lor-aine Healey and the Columbian Ladies' orchestra.

Wednesdays-3:15 to 4:15, juniors: Is "Delaware," a voice rings clear and free, "Here! Caesar Rodney votes for lib-4:30 to 5:30, intermediates; 8 to 10 p. m., basketball practice. erty

the earth,

Caesar Rodney's name with

freeman's pride And give the tribute due his striving ride.

The late Mrs. Aldrich, whose death is

birth

years:

Speak

Saturdays-9 to 19:30 a. m., juniors 10:45 to 12 m., intermediates; 7 O! Let his name resound through all p. m., leaders' class; 8:15, league games. There will be swimming each His was the voice that gave our nation Saturday morning and evening. While still Columbia no despot fears, Let us the tale relate through coming

Joe Hardy Wearing

Gold Medal Today

General Caecar Rodney won his title as an officer of Washington's ariny Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dippel and Sadie and later served as executive officer E. Davidson ate Salem arrivals at the Newsboy Who Never Forgets the Birds Is Remembered by Oregon Humane of Delaware Society with Fine Testimonial.

referred to above, was a granddaugh-ter of the general's nephew, Caesar Augustas Rodney, who had a brilliant iand. Joe Hardy, the crippled newsboy, who has not only made a large part of Portland's population his friends, but career and brought additional laureis who has won beast and bird as well to the family name.

Charles Criss and Walter Olson by his kindness, was yesterday pre-He was a member of congress, played a violin duet accompanied by sented with a gold medal from the Oreserved as United States attorney-gengon Humane society through its local eral and was the first American min-Roy Hill, Elmer Halstead gave a reading and Jesse R. Talbert con- representative, E. J. Jaeger, as a recister to the provinces of La Plata. ognition of Joe's work in feeding the He died while discharging the duties cluded the evening's program with a vocal selection. The different people birds and horses.

who took part showed such careful preparation and played their parts so pigeons and sparrows crushed peanuts a monument, erected by the Argentine or popcorn upon the hard pavements of the city streets where no atom of entertainingly that all received an en-

entertainment natural food was to be found, and he + h carriers received from the executive committee as Christmas presents calendar for their route books, a note book convenient for use on a route, and a combination pencil and pen with eraser. The committee also had and although this is the first official on hand a box of toys and trinkets recognition of his labor of love, many which created great merriment.

until a very general "feed the birds" movement has been started by the father, Colonel Allan McClean, a con-down town district, as well as in the rade of General Rodney's; his son, residence sections. England, and Peter Jacob Alrich, an early governor of Delaware.

fully engraved, and fastened to a silk badge in the national colors.

40,000 Children on

Channukah Feast

Gone From Larder U. S. A., who was killed in a massaore of American troops last summer at Carrizal, Mexico. Woe prevails in the family of Mrs. M. G. Glickman, 811 Water street, to-

'Peace Babies" Will day, for a larder stocked with edibles peculiar to the Jewish holiday of Replace War Kind Channukah, was robbed early yesterday morning and the cupboard is now

Mrs Glickman told Patrolman Spivey New President of Standard Oil of New Jersey Predicts Early Death of Latter on New York Stock Exchange. New York, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.)-"Peace

babies" will soon be born and "war bables" will die on the New York Stock She blamed young men Exchange, according to Alfred Cotton who attend dances frequently in a hall Bedford today. Bedford is the newly elected president of the Standard Oil at First and Gibbs streets, for the raid. company of New Jersey, succeeding the late John D. Archbold.

Among the descendants of the cele-brated Rodney family in Portland, to-

day, are Mrs. S. D. Adair and Miss

Louisa Morris, daughters of the late Bishop Morris, Mrs. Adair is the

mother of the late Lieutenant Ada'r,

"Our prosperity," said he, "is not based entirely upon the war in Europe Vacation This Week -not by a long shot.

"And, personally, I would feel much happier rocking the cradle of a nor-Thoughts of Santa Claus today demally healthy 'peace baby' than sitting light the hearts of some 40,000 public by the side of an overfed 'war baby." school children who have laid aside classroom forebodings and devoted themselves to the enjoyment of the ness any sensational skyrocketing The many alumni of the University Yuletide pleasures. The pupils will financial schemes such as we have seen. If Michigan resident in the Pacific assemble again at their customary investors will have to rest content with porthwest will regret to learn of the places in the city schools on January profits 'way below those of the war bables, but the dividends they get will not be soaked in human blood and 2. The vacation period is equally as

S. S. Bullis of Medford, is at the Mr. Hammersly was told that the charges against him were not of a real oriminal nature, but, in fact.

Multnomah with his family. M. Yager, Olex stockman, is at the split of friendship. M. S. Haskell, Cherry Grove lumberman, is at the Oregon.

Perkins

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kane 8.

yearly salary.

Impérial from Metolius

at the Cornelius.

Homer L. Post is an Astoria visitor

Dr. C. A. Macrum, a Mosier orchard-

A. D. T. Co. Follows

Ingold, Portland manager,

receiving less than \$2000 and

Accompanying the fake indictment was a gift of a handsome smoking Kenneth McKay, Hood River chardist, is at the Portland. OTjacket. The Christmas present typifies V. R. Else and Clyde L. Main of

V. R. Else and Clyde L. Main of the personal regard in which Mr. Ham-Vancouver, B. C., are guests at the mersly is held by the members of the grand jury. "And the grand jury is immune A. J. Bellons is registered at the

from inquisition for making me this present," said the prosecutor. "You present," may call it a bribe, if you will, but the donors and myself, as pariners in the crime, cannot be brought to ac-Whoever heard of a county? count. jury investigating its grand conduct? If charges are brought I am afraid the members would return a not true bill."

C. E. Gilbert is registered at the Perkins from Brighton. Considered 13 Lucky For Wedding License Suit; Grants Bonus

Proposed and Was Accepted on That Date and Did Not Want the, Spell Following the example of the West-Broken.

ern Union Telegraph company, in "Make out my license on that form similar Christmas present was an with the number ending with 13," stat nounced yesterday, by the American ed Jacob P. A. Entler as he applied for District Telegraph company, accordmarriage certificate yesterday of ing to word received from President Cupid" Cochran.

W. L. Jacoby of New York by William "Well, it is a little out of the cuse omary to skip blanks, but if your case Twelve persons employed here will warrants it, I guess your wish can be

benefit from the bonus. Other coast fulfilled," answered Cochran. employes will share in the distribu-tion as follows: San Francisco 26, Los "Well, I proposed on the thirteen h and was accepted on the thirteenth and therefore I don't intend to break the Angeles 25, Seattle 10, Tacoma 8, Spogood luck that I have had." Consa

Every employe of the company in the United States will be remembered. quently Mr. Entler left the county clerk's office with said marriage li-cense with number ending with 13. Mr. The bonuses apply to all who are drawing less than \$2000 a year. Those Entler, who lives at 26° East Twentyreceiving \$1200 or less will get 7"per fifth street, will wed Katherine cent of their annual pay and those Lewis, of 1232 East Glisan street. over

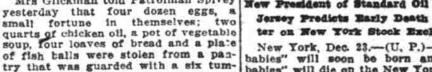
\$1200 will obtain 6 per cent of their When writing or calling on advertisors piceae mention The Journal. (Adv.)

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Merry Christmas

and Compliments of the Season.

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of this position in Buenos Aires. He For the past five years he has fed is buried there in a public square and government marks the spot. The body of Mrs. Alrich was taken to Wilmington, Del., for burial in a granting a bonus to its employes a

neves allows his business of selling ittle graveyard, closed long ago, that papers to interfere with his self apcontains the remains of many distingpointed task of feeding his feathered lished citizens of Delaware. respensed for the burial of Mrs. Aldrich friends. For the horses he carries about lumps of sugar in his pocket, by special permission of the state. Buried there are her father, Dr. Ed-

ward Worrell, a widely known army surgeon in his time; her husband, Dr. others have followed Joe's example, A. Alrich; her maternal grand-Louis McClean, one time minister to

However, one of the most appreci-ated things of the evening was the Christmas issue of The "Little Jour-Joe's medal is of solid gold, beauti-

nal." This is a monthly publication written and published entirely by the being

carriers, one of their members editor. This issue contained 24 pages was printed in green ink and was

bler padlock.

bound in a dark brown folder, thus complying with the colors of the sea-Upon the request of the editor son.

several former carriers contributed to this issue, Two pages were devoted

Dancing Concludes Evening.

to cartoons drawn by a member. Following the distribution of pres-

ents the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. The spacious Cotiliton hail

was able to conveniently accommodate the large number of dancers. During an intermission Professor and Mrs.