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Tonight and tomorrow, unsettled, probably occasional rain; westerly winds. Humidity, 79.

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# PEACE MESSAGE

Jones' Substitute Resolution, Accepted by Hitchcock, Is Passed, Giving Note to Belligerents Indorsement.

TERMS OF PEACE ARE REQUESTED BY U. S.

#### Reference to Possible Break With Germany Entirely Eliminated.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (U, P.)-Shorn of any idea of indorsing either was or a break with Germany or approving entangling alliances or interference in Eur pean affairs, the Hitchcock reso lution, approving President Wilson's

The vote came at the close of an afternoon of dramatic speeches in Austro-Hungarian or mistakes and injuries (imposed in- Marshal Archduke Frederick. fereatially by Germany)

Efforts to substitute a minority resolution for Senator Hitchcock's failed. But at last, with the Hitch cock resolution toned down, the senate rushed through its work and many Republicans joined the Democrats in ac cepting the measure, as amended by Senator Jones (Washington), Repub-

The senate, by the vote this afternoon, approved merely the president's request for peace.

"Entangling Alliance" Avoided. Republicans said they were satisfied that this emasculated the idea of ap proving the whole note, with its admitted threat to Germany, and its implied plan of joining an "entangling alliance" to enforce peace. The Hit h-

cock resolution vote follows: Yeas - Bankhead, Borah, Bryan Chamberlain, Chilton, Clapp, mings, Curtis, Fletcher, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Johnson, (So. Dak.), Jones, Kenyon, Kern, Kirby, ane, Lee (Md.), Lewis, Lippitt, Martin, Newlands, Norris, Overman, Pitt- the allies.

(Ga.), Smith (So. Carolina), Sterling,

Nays-Brady, Brandegee, (Wyo.); Gallinger, Harding, McCumber, Martine, Nelson, Poindexter, Sherman, Smoot, Wads-worth, Watson, Weeks, Works.—(17).

#### Members Desert Speaker. Senator Works ended his long-dis-

tance speech at 1:45 p. m. and then Senator Hitchcock's motion for further consideration of his resolution was au-Virtually the whole senate had disappeared during Works' talk, so a quorum call was issued to round up mem-

Senator Smoot, following the minority conference, stated that the only 'feature of the entire "note transaction" they could indorse was the expression of a desire by the president for peace. The Norris and Jones amendments offered this morning indorse the "asking for peace terms."

The Jones amendment reads: "Resolved, that the cenate approves and strongly indorses the request by and British power manifested last sumthe president in the diplomatic notes mer. of December 18, to the nations now engaged in war, that the nations state the terms upon which peace might be

Would Qualify Indorsement. The Norris amendment reads:

"Resolved, that the cenate approves and strongly indorses the action taken by the president in sending diplomatic notes of December 18, to the na-tions : we agaged in war insofar that such notes recommend that the nations state the terms upon which peace might be discussed."

Senator Lewis got the floor. Answering claims by Senator Lodge that such a resolution as Hitchcock's was unprecedented in legislative an nals, Lewis cited precedents to disprove the Lodge statement.

President Lincoln's offer of good

offices to Spain and Peru, Lewis showed, was approved by congress.

## Judge W. M. Ramsey Out for Judgeship

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Judge W. M. Ramsey of McMinnville is a candidate for federal district

#### OREGON'S CEREAL **PRODUCTION** FOR 1916

			F	3	Volumne in bushels.	Value.
Whe	at	1			19,000,000	\$26,000,000
					12,000,000	5,250,000
Barl	ey				4,626,000	5,000,000
Rye					450,000	720,000
Corn					1,000,000	1,200,000
Hay	••	•••		 ٠	1,600,000*	27,000,000
To	tal		•••	 		.\$65,170,000

\*Tons. Market news of importance is published in The Journal every day. Read it in the future even more regularly than you have in

## Withdrawal of **Troops Hinted** By Newspaper

Great Significance Attached to Passage by Austro-German Censors of Newspaper Quotation.

Amsterdam, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.) passage by Austro-German censors today of a quotation from the Vienna newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung asking the government "to discover if the entente would be ready to negotiate peace after an evacuation by Teutonic troops in the west, and if so, that the evacuation be PUBLIC ELEVATOR IS made immediately."

The newspaper asserts the enente's reply "is a perce noteif rightly understood."

Significance attached to this dispatch arises from the fact that British ources have all along maintained it Germany was in earnest about peace she should evacuate Belgium and that part of France she now occupies, as a preliminary to peace discussions.

Important Council Held.

London, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -An important council of war was held at he German great headquarters yesterday, according to dispatches received ment. here today from Vienna. Among those note to belligerents, passed the senate present were Emperor William, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the German hief of staff, Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the which Senator Lewis, majority whip. Prince Boris of Bulgaria, and Quarhad declared the war could not go on termaster General von Ludendorff. without involving America; that Amer- The kaiser bestowed the oak leaves of ica would accept no more apologies the Order of Pour Le Merite on Field

## GREAT OFFENSIVE BY GERMANS ON WEST FRONT IS EXPECTED

Paris Dispatches Indicate Belief That Movement Will Be Attempted Next Month.

London, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.) -Germanyis about to attempt another great offensive on the western front against

man, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robin-son, Saulsbury, Shaffroth, Sheppard, which the allies believe inspired the Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith German proposal, is thought, now that those peace pleas have been rejected. Thomas. Tillman, to be behind a gigantic thrust on the Underwood, Vardaman, west, designed as Germany's supreme effort.

Dispatches from Paris today indi-Lodge, cated general belief there that the Ger-Page, man blow was now being prepared. Gustav Herve in an editorial in La Victoire, fixes the time when this blow

With German public opinion now beleved to be dangerously near breaking under the suffering of food privations, the German government is thought to realize that it must be fed on some great military attempt with a victory against Germany's major foes.

The Roumanian victory, although hailed as another evidence of German invincibility, has failed to evoke the German public enthusiasm expected. because of realization of Roumania's military weakness. According to information here, German officialdom is realizing that it must make some move to offset French successes at Verdun

But if Germany is preparing another offensive, she will find the allies ready. Speeding up of all branches has been the first duty of the new Lloyd-George

London was awaiting today publication of the allies' reply to President Wilson's peace suggestions. The note tself may be handed the American Ambassador at Paris today. Arrangements for simultaneous publication Washington and the allied capitals will probably delay its text becoming known

## Robbers Blow Safe At Pleasant Home

Safeblowers robbed the Markell store at Pleasant Home Thursday night, obtaining \$100, according to a report made to the sheriff's office early to-

day.

Deputy Sheriffs Beckman and Tichonor were at once dispatched to the scene, in company with Bertillon Expert Hunter of the police department, Finger prints are said to have been found on the safe, and it is expected that some trace of the robbers' identity may be found. The Markell store was robbed about a year ago.

## Negro Is Killed for Attacking Woman

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S. One negro was shot to death by a posse at Woodstock Junction, 40 miles south of here, late Thursday night, when he is alleged to have fired on men who were attempting to arrest him following an attack on a white woman Wednesday morning. Serious trouble between the races, which threatened for a time, was quelled by

## Bill Dietz to Return As W. S. C. Coach

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 5.—William H. (Lonestar) Dietz will return to coach the Washington State college football team next fall. He signed a contract today. The salary the contract calls for is unknown.

Great significance was attached to Growers in Meeting at Corvallis Say They Can Get Two Cents More Per Bushel on Puget Sound.

LONE BIG REASON

Washington State Man Steps 689 Tacoma avenue. He was ill at the Vote of Jury Unanimous on to Germany's guilt in invading Bel-Into Breach Left by Oregonian, "Talks Turkey."

Oregon Agricultural College Corvals. Jan. 5 .- "Poor old Portland." The loyal citizen of the Rose City that his brother was dead. He was imouldn't restrain his sigh as yesterday's conference of graingrowers and buyers drew to a reluctant adjourn-

The eastern Oregon graingrowers who in themselves or through the organization from which they were deletion of some 50,000,000 bushels, spoke disrespectfully of Oregon's metropolis. W. Harrah of Umatilla county called her a "sleeping beauty," and all the others cheered. He said that the growers east of the mountains can ount on netting 2 cents a bushel more for their wheat by sending to Seattle which has provided a public grain eleator for both bulk and rack handling, than by sending to Portland, which he declared promised a delegation of growers five years ago 'to think about" installing a bulk grain elevator and has done nothing but "think" since, while Seattle has invested \$500,000 in an elevator and is proceeding to double its capacity.

But the saddest feature, from the ortland viewpoint, and the most darngly original from the viewpoint of eattle, was the temporary capturing of the session by Robert Bridges, chairman of the Port of Seattle commission and E. F. Blaine, chairman of the (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two)

## Springer Records Ordered Expunged

of Woman to Asylum Be Wiped Off

Records accompanying the commitment of Mrs. Winnia Springer to the ing. insane asylum were ordered expunged books by County Judge George Tazwell, following the plea of Attorney W. T. Hume that the woman had been sent to the institu-tion without due process of law. It will be struck in February. Le Figaro was contended that she was not insane and Le Temps agree that a "push" is at the time of her incarceration; that impending, but think it will come later she was arrested on a brank warrant signed by her father, William Hull; that behind the whole proceedings was an attempt to prevent the patient from taking faith cure treatments and force

her to undergo medical care Mrs. Springer holds a life certifcate to teach in Oregon, and is a graduate of the Monmouth Normal school, Sne was sent to the asylum in 1915, and released last year as cured. The record of the proceedings was ordered cancelled to clear her of future embarrassment

## Seattle Stick-Up Man Shot Dead

police bullets in his body, young Em met Whitfield, identified holdup man. died at the city hospital here at o'clock this morning.

Whitfield fell within a few feet of Central station while trying to escape police officers an hour earlier. Whitfield, 21 years of age, had lived n Seattle less than a year. A. H. Johnson, cigar store proprietor identified Whitfield as the man who had robbed him in his store at 1:30 a. m. About \$9 had been taken from the ash register. The police had been notifled, and patrolmen were watching suspicious characters in the streets that fringe the downtown district. Patrolman Max Myer met Whitfield and, after a brief chase, came the shooting.

## Eleven Captains to Be Rear Admirals

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.)-The president today approved the followtion of rear admirals: Captains Harry S. Knutt, William L. Rogers, Harry McL. P. Huse, George W. McElroy, Robert S. Grissin, George E. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood, William S. Simms, Hugh Rodman and Henry B. Wilson.

## Hood River Water Plant Is Successful

Hood River, Or., Jan. 5 .- The municipal water plant owned by the city of Hood River has been a success in every way. The records of the water office show that \$1000 per month has been earned through this source above expenses of operation and mainte-nance during the past year.

## Recount Changes Result in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5.—(U. P.)— Alderman Davidson was elected mayor of Winnipeg as a result of a recount, 20 votes. Mayor Dyson was declared elected three weeks ago by 18.

# **Brother Dies** on Way to See Dead Brother

Andrew Jackson Dies on Train While Bound for Portland to Attend Chas. Jackson's Funeral.

Death stalked two brothers, one in Portland and one in Spokane, within as many days. The second death was hastened by news of the first,

Charles E. Jackson, 45, of Wallace Idaho, died at the Portland Surgical hospital Wednesday after a two weeks' illness. Andrew Jackson, 55, a Milwaukee railroad employe of Minneapolis, died in Spokane this morning while on his way to his brother in

Charles Jackson came to this city two weeks ago to visit Miss Clara Olsen, cf time, and Miss Olsen persuaded him to go to the hospital. Dr. Charles E. Sears attended him, but was unable to save his life. He died Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Olsen telegraphed to Andrey

mediately overcome by paralysis, probably brought on by the shock. He was taken from the train at Spokane, and lied in that city this morning. Miss Ellen Benson, a niece of the two ackson brothers, who was accompanying Andrew to Portland, has made arrangements to have the body of Charles sent from Finley & Son's establishment

Jackson, aboard a Portland-bound train

## in this city to Spokane. The two bodies will be sent together to Minneapolis for interment.

Anonymous Sender Declares He Dynamited Barge Harbor at Seattle.

IN 'NEUTRALITY' CASE

San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- (L. P.)confession of the barge dynamiting in ballot. Seattle, which figured so prominently Eopp and assistants on charge of neu-trailty violation, were received by the blame for the crime was a flo-United States District Attorney Pres-titious character, according to one of ton and Consul Bopp as they walked the jurors. into the federal court today. They

The letter to Preston was signed "H. letter "a hoax or a joke," and added guilty would not be justified that it would not affect in the least the Bopp trial.

"I arrived in San Francisco today Bopp in the papers," read the letter to Preston. "I want to yet you know guilt on the part of this defendant. Crowley is innocent of the explosion The state has not shown from the evion the barge. I have been doing this dence that the accused had any par myself. I don't know anything about in the actual murder," declared Judge the rest of the charges and don't know Davis. anybody of the Germans here. I am Consul Bopp said:

"I think this is most important. If his fellow doesn't appear and surrender I will start a personal search show common design. The trial of Bopp and assistants is rapidly nearing its end.

## KLAMATH LAND WILL BE OPENED FOR ENTRY as homestead sites

Four Thousand Nine Hundred Acres of Reclaimed Tule Lake Bottoms Included.

Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 5 .- Four housand nine hundred acres of level fertile irrigated land in the reclaimed ded of Tule lake in southeastern Klamath county, will be opened for homestead entry in the near future. probably by a land drawing. Manager J. G. Camp of the United States Klamath reclamation project, who has had charge of the reclamation of this territory, is in receipt of dispatches from Washington authorizing ng recommendations by the board of the cancellation of tentative leases of rear admirals on selection for promo- the land to settlers and preparations for throwing it open for homestead entry,

Land to Be Irrigated. It is expected that the opening will

take place this spring.
Tule lake is a shallow body of water lying partly in Klamath county and partly in Modoc and Siskiyou counties. California, which is being reclaimed by diverting Lost river, its source of is to be irrigated by the Klamath reclamation project.

The tract now to be opened has been reclaimed during the last two years. More than 30,000 acres are yet to be drained. As fast as the land was reclaimed it was leased to settlers at a nominal fee in tracts of 80 acres stipulations of leases being that all lands leased must be cultivated. Land Somewhat Improved.

Therefore those who now homestead will have their land more or less improved. It is believed that it will be thrown open in tracts of 80 acres. which is all that one man can handle profitably. The cost to the settler in addition to the filing fees, will be the regular irrigation charges for this unit of the project, which has not yet been deter-

Hours, Finding Him Guilty of Killing John Lind One Year Ago.

DEFENSE FAILED TO OFFER ANY TESTIMONY

First Ballot: Lund Is Held to Be Imaginary.

e murder of John Lind in the "green ing house little more than a year ago. I nion Pacific system or to competitive was found guilty of the crime by a jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court

The case was given to the jury at noon and after three hours they returned a verdict of guilty about 3 Judge Davis will pass sentence Mon-

John Collier, chief deputy district attorney, and Charles Robison, deputy district attorney, prosecuted the case for the state, and John White, Portland attorney, represented Bartholo-

The state rested its case about 11 o'clock this morning and the defense, behalf but did not do so. Bartholomew received the verdical

without emotion and the conviction aroused no demonstration on the part of the crowd in the court room. Trial was begun Monday, a jury being chosen in record time. The state presented its evidence rapidly and the ase reached the jury at noon just be fore the jurors went to lunch. Two ballots were taken by the jury

the first a straw ballot which re sulted in a unanimous vote in favor Iwo mysterious notes, containing a of conviction and then the conclusive The verdict of the jury resulted as in the trial of German Consul Franz it did in the belief that the Paul Lune

Judge Davis' instructions to the jury had been mailed here early this morn- were highly favorable to the defend He held that if it is believed ant. Bartholomew took no part in the com-Preston declared he believed the mission of the crime, a verdict of "You must first find that Bartholomew did the actual killing. The mere fact of the presence of the accused and have seen about the trial of Mr. in the room at the time the Jeed was committed does not in itself constitute

Chief Deputy District Attorney Joh not sorry I went on the barge, for Collier made emphatic request that the nobody was on board. I will be at court include in its instruction the the estimated needs and requirements the trial Monday or Tuesday and may fact that on a question of common of the various Institutions and departdesign as between Bartholomew and another party, the accused could be adjudged guilty. The court, however, relterated that the evidence failed to

> Thus shorn of one of its main he court to include in his instructions the question of the defendant's fligh as an indication of guilt. The cour omplied by the following rejoinder If you (the jury) believe that the mat-defendant fled after the crime was 974. committed you may take this fact nto consideration in making up your are given their appropriations for re-

> Final stages of the trial came and supplies; in other words. wift end. Bartholomew did not take the witness stand and the defense did not offer a single bit of evidence. following the conclusion of Deputy District Attorney Charles Robison's their existing plants will depreciate by address to the jury, Attorney John White, for the accused, waived argu-The courtroom at the opening of the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

## Seattle Editor Who Went East Is Dead

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.-The death of David Paul, a Seattle newspaper man, until recently editor of the Bungalow Magazine in Chicago, is announced in a private telegram received here. Paul left Seattle for 'hicago Christmas to take editorial nanagement of the National Builder. He came to Seattle from San Franisco in 1910.

## Second Peace Note Not Planned Now

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson through Secretary of State Lansing late this afternoon ausupply, into Klamath river. This land thorized the announcement that a secis to be irrigated by the Klamath recla-ond peace note to the European belligerents is not contemplated at this It was not denied, however, tha such a message might go forward after the reply of the entente allies the president's first note is received.

## Gets Wireless From Son in Cordova

Simson of The Dalles received the following wireless message at Alaska: "Don't worry; safe." particulars were given.

#### WIRE NEWS $\mathbf{BY}$

Attempt Made to Wreck Train. Los Angeles, Jan 5-(I' P)-An ttempt to wreck the Santa Fe "Chi-\$25,000,000 was expended during 1916 for influencing elections" was the deago Limited," at Monrovia last night, ame to light this afternoon when oficers began arresting suspects. A six foot piece of steel rail hall session of the National Popular Gov been inserted in the frog of a rail on ernment league.

ion and all of the cars remained on and known expenses." The escape of the train is considered miraculous, for the cars would have of the chief causes for the high cost Jury Returns Verdict in Three plunged down a steep embankment into of living.

Hollweg's Resignation Demanded. Amsterdam, Jan 5 .- (U. P.) -- Demand that Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg resign immediately because of the rejection of Germany's a Hungarian journalist: peace proffers, is made today in the Berlin newspaper Nueuste Nachrichten,

known as the Krupps' organ. The newspaper declared that "Germany regards the chancellor as a weakling and Europe discredits him because of his blundering remarks as

curve, but the train, running 50

LATE

Freight Embargo Is Lifted. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5,-(1, N. S.) The Union Pacific railway announced i his afternoon that the embargo against freight put into effect when the shortage of freight cars became serious, has been lifted. Freight of all nature, bound to points along the

Dobrudja Cleared by Germans.

lines, will be accepted, beginning to

Berlin, Jan. 5 .- (1, N. S.) - (Via Sayville Wireless.)-The Roumanian stronghold at Braila on the western bank of the Danube, has been captured by the Teutonic forces, the German war office announced tonight, Dobrudja is now completely cleared of the enemy, the statement said.

Bremerton Yard to Build Ship. Washington, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.) - The mmunition ship provided for in last year's naval program will be built at contrary to expectations, did not offer Bremerton navy yard, it was learned Bartholomew had been early this afternoon. Bids were opened expected to take the stand in his own a few days ago but all were over the imit set by congress, \$3,000,000.

> Swiss Neutrality Not Endangered. Berne, Jan. 5 .- (1, N. S.) -The Bunde France that Germany intends to vioinvading that country to attack Italy, seeds

Wait or Some Institutions

Must Sacrifice Upkeep.

placements, betterments, materials,

for upkeep and depreciation, they can-

lack of replacements, betterments and

Mormal in Good Shape.

The Monmouth Normal school

sking a total appropriation of \$157.

120, which is an increase of \$20,259 over the appropriation of 1915, and is

\$85,816 in excess of its millage appro-

oriation and earnings from sundry

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President Nominates

Swartmore, Penn., for a term of six

John J. Keegan, Indianapolis (Demo

Bring Developments

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.)-'Im

portant developments" are expected

rat), for a term of two years.

Fraud Inquiry May

Employes' Compensation.

Woman for Office

## Says \$25,000,000 Was Spent. Washington, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.)-That

claration today of United States Senator Robert L. Owen at the opening Senator Owen declared this estimate miles an hour, splintered the obstruc- of expenditure is "based on reported

He declared such vast outlays of money for influencing elections is one

Bulgaria Ready for Peace. London, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -An Exchange Telegraph dispatch received here today quotes Premier Radoslavoff

as making the following statement to "Bulgaria has won and can now af ford to sign a treaty of peace satisfactory to all. Peace is nearing quickly We are expected to make concessions but the greatest concession-our peace offer-has already been made."

French Aviators Are Active. Paris, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -- Despite bad weather French aviators were very active last night. The war office an nounced today that the German aviation grounds at Matigny, Harcourt Flote and Bernes, the railway stations at Pouilly. Athles and Villacourt and the German barracks at Roye were

bombarded by French air men, Ex-Congressman Reappears. Cleveland, Onlo, Jan. 5,-(U. P.)

James H. Cassidy, former congressnan, who disappeared 21 months ago, returned to Cleveland today and said ie expected to repay "every cent" of receiver of the Cleveland-Pittsburg in guarantees of interest, or accept-Coal company when a shortage of \$19.- ance of bonds as state investments, or 308 was found in his books. No charges are against him.

City Manager Plan Adopted. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- (U. P.) The Kansas City charter board, after a bitter debate lasting until after midnight, this morning, adopted the cry world's irrigation laws. Percy A. manager plan, seven to five, and will Cupper of Salem insisted upon it in write that form of municipal rule into his remarks on irrigation developthe new charter to be voted on at a ment in Oregon, and J. T. Hinkle of special election in Kansas City soon.

Flower Seeds Funds Retained. Washington, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-By vote of 73 to 42 the house this afternoon in the committee of the whole prints a note from the German lega- house retained the provision in the tion denying reports circulated in agricultural bill appropriating \$243.-720 for the usual free distribution by late the neutrality of Switzerland by congressmen of vegetable and flower

# INFORMATION BASED ON HEARSAY, RUMOI KEEP INSIDE TAX LAW

Betterments Must Representative Mentions the President's Secretary and Brother-in-Law at Hearing

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (ff. P.) - Pro The legislature, under the restrictation amendment, will be forced to lary to the President Tumulty, a "Mr The institutions of the state, including the educational, eleemosynary, pe- Bolling," who, Wood said, is the president's brother-in-law, Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, and Paul tentions the chief deputy next asked buildings and other similar permanent M. Warburg of the federal reserve board, when he appeared as the first improvements in the aggregate total of witness in favor of a congressional investigation into charges that ad-\$762,199. They have asked for appropriations for replacements, bettermen s, materials and supplies totalling \$367,-Obviously, then, if these institutions

Just before Wood took the stand the committee decided to ask the gov-ernors of the New York Exchange, W. B. Hibbs & Co., and all other Warnington stock brokerage houses to prenot be given many new buildings. If serve all books containing records of they are given as many new buildings transactions made between Decembe 10 and December 23, which dates re-spectively are eight days before and as the aproportation limit will permit. live days after the president's notes were dispatched. Later the Chicago

Stock Exchange was included. Executive Session Sought. After being sworn, Wood made strong effort to be permitted to give his testimony behind locked doors. Unsuccessful in his effort for an executive session. Wood told how he

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## Charge of Sending Bomb Is Not Proved

Milton A. Morgan, who was de-Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Bellingham, tained under bonds for the alleged room he will grab the bar in sheer complicity in the sending of a bomb joy and chin himself to his heart's Wash., Named in Connection With through the mails from Algoma, Wash., to Albany, Or., several weeks differently worded in a dry state." Washington, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.) -- Presiago, has been exonerated from all culpability for the crime and his dent Wilson today named the United States Employes' Compensation comtonds of \$500 returned to his bonds- mittee on buildings and supplies will men, on motion of the government, in mission, sending the following nomifederal court in chambers this morning. His alibi was perfect, and, con-Dr. Riley M. Little (Republican). vinced of his innocence of the crime, the government attorneys asked for dismissal of the case against him. Morgan lost his position by his arrest, Frances C. Axtell, Bellingham, and his family fears he may not be Wash, (Progressive), for a term of able to secure work again.

## Jewels Stolen Are Valued at \$11,900

San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.)-Mrs. J. J. Graves of Woodside tele-phoned the police here this afternoon that her house had been robbed durportant developments" are expected ing her absence in San Francisco last shortly by the department of justice night of diamonds and other jewelry in the presidential election fraud in- worth \$11,900. She said that she engaged a maid

here yesterday and took her to her home last night. Mrs. Graves came to Sarf cial investigator, returned to the west Francisco this morning. When she returned home this afternoon she missed Officials refused to explain what the the jewelry, and the maid had also dis-

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

State or Federal Authority Must Be Used to Back Up Issues for Irrigation Projects, It is Declared.

IRRIGATIONISTS CLAIM SALES IMPOSSIBLE

Delegates Await Report of Code Revision Committee on Its Work.

dresses delivered this morning at the second day's session of the Oregon Irrigation congress ran one dominant some financial obligation of state of federal authority to encourage irrigation districts in their bond, issues. Cassidy was removed as Without such responsibility, and Cassidy was removed as in guarantees of interest, or acceptance of intere what-not other recognition, the sale of these securities is bound to continue slow and well nigh impossible.

1. M. Rice, a consulting engineer pointed out this requirement in his paper on "The Object of Irrigation, Judge Carroll B. Graves of Seattle emphasized it in his review of the Hermiston pointed to it as inevitable precursor of intensive irrigational development. Will F. King of Prineille, in telling of the golden prospect of the Ochoco project, declared even this bright anticipation that would fall if some official guaranty were not given to show the eastern investor that the modern irrigation venture, based on communal lines and divorced from the speculative scandals of early efforts, is a part of a legitimate campaign to settle the waste

Report Is Awaited. H. H. Dearmond of Bend called atention in a general way in his remarks to the need for revision of irrigation

The morning session of the congress

# WOOD'S ADMISSION DECIDING BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF CITY OF CHIHUAHUA BEGUN

Engagement Progresses Near Horcasitas: Alarmed Resi-

dents Flee to Border. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 5 .- (U. P.)-Villa is forcing his way through General Murguia's army of government roops and is nearing Chihuahus City today, according to advices reaching residents of the northern capital has vance information of the president's started, the Carrangista authorities note to belligerents leaked to Wali granting refugees a free train to the border The deciding battle for possession

## of the city is being fought near Hor-Good Old Sports of Other Days for Boys

Physical Instructor Asks for Chinning Bar in School Cloak Booms; "Improve Posture," He Says.

Those good old days when school poys chinned themselves, religiously, as a favorite form of outdoor sport, to test their biceps, or skinned the cat on an iron pipe hitching rail, may soon be brought back to the youth of

A chinning bar in every school cloak room in the city is the unique request made of the school board by Robert Krohn, supervisor of physical training. "To improve their posture," eays every time a lad enters the cloak content, "The request should have been commented Director O. M. Plummer. In the meantime the board's com consider the proposition.

### HOW TO BE HEALTHY

A SERIES OF TALKS ON THE LIFE ABUNDANT BY THE LIFE EXTENSION IN-STITUTE

Counseled by a large scientific board of eminent authorities, including Profesor Irving Fisher, chairman Hygiene Reference Board; General William C. Gorgas, Consultant on Sanitation; William H. Taft, President of the Board and Eugene Lyman Fisk, Medical Director.

A new daily editorial page fea-ture of The Journal beginning

MONDAY, JAN. 8

# The Dalles, Or., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Electa

quiry in Ohio, Indiana and Illionis, it was announced today.
Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis, soe clock today from her son, Lloyd Simson, wireless operator on the steamer Admiral Watson, wrecked off Cordova, today to continue his investigation "important developments" might be. |appeared.