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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(U. P.)

American entry into industry and

ships into the world's trade,

great reductions in ocean freight

rates have been completed by

the United States shipping board.

It became known here tonight

that the new rates, covering load-

ings in January and February,

will affect every trade route and

practically every nation outside

Speculation was rife in official circle

On the other hand, it was argued that

in reducing the rates, the shipping board

had broadened the scope of trade to

such an extent that many American

vessels would engage in trade which

they never would have been called upon to

handle under the higher rates. The former rates would have permitted Eu-

ropean competitors to undersell Amer-

ican manufacturer; and exports would

have decreased as a result, it was ex-

Study Conditions in

Paris, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-The American

pedition to Austria-Hungary for the pur-

pose of studying political, social and eco-

nomic conditions, it was officially an-

nounced today. The mission, which will

arrive in Vienna Monday, will establish

headquarters there, with sub-agencies in

Budapest, Prague, Agram and other

C. Coolidge of Harvard university, who

recently returned from Archangel. The

Kerer of Missouri university; C. T. Sto-rey of Boston; Lieutenant Colonel Sher-

man Miles, Lieutenant L. A. King of

New York; Major Lawrence Martin

Captain Nicholas Roosevelt, Lieutenant R. C. Foster, Captain F. Dellschaft, Cap-

tain Weller Davis, Captain John Karma

zin, Captain W. A. Pashkewski, Lleutenant Philip Goodwin and Lleutenant

Delegates Chosen

3 Belgian Peace

H. G. Campagnoli.

The party is headed by Professor A

Austria-Hungary

U. S. Expedition to

sen their profits.

of the central powers.

-Opening the way for

CITY EDITION

## Child's Hat Leads D UUID To Discovery of Two Bodies Near Woman's Grave

Victims of What Appears to Be a Triple Murder May Hail

years old respectively, buried in shal-Shipping Board Makes Announce- low graves at a lonely spot among the Big Assemblage to Meet Here ment That Will Permit Com- trees.

The discovery was made after the merce to Gain Easy Access to straw hat 10 feet from the rude grave searchers had come across a child's Practically All Great Ports. where the body of a woman was found on Wednesday. After finding the hat, Coroner Mills and Chief Cusack went farther into the woods and exhumed the Similar Reductions for Pacific bodies of the two children, which were badly decomposed.

Will Save Closing of Trade Closer inspection of the woman's garments in the Olympia morgue today dis-Doors in Orient; General Rate proved, in the minds of the officers. the theory that the murder victim was a Revision Is Now Expected, former dancing girl at Camp Lewis. The dress was of cotton. Inside the woman's hat were two newspapers, one a Portland paper, dated May 5, 1918.

Chief Cusack recalled tonight that in July a man rushed into his office and excitedly declared he had seen a family crossing Hawks Prairie in a wagon violently quarreling. The police theory is that the murderer is the husband and father of the family found dead today.

#### Noted People Sail For France on Two Big Atlantic Liners

The first schedule of rates outlined New York, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The by the shipping board is based on exorts through New York. These rates, liners La France and Mauretania, it was said, will serve as a basis for without their camouflage coats and general revision of all rates for Ameri- anti-submarine guns, left this port for can shipping. Later schedules probably Europe today.

will change less important charges, it is Prominent among the 227 passengers on La France were Miss Anne Morgan, Similar reductions, covering trade with chairman of the American committee of commercial, business and civic or-Japan and China from Pacific Coast for the relief of devastated France, ganizations, labor, manufacturing, min-points, were announced January 2. They and Lucien Muratore, late tenor of ing agriculture lumber fishing county came as a direct result of a campaign the Chicago Opera company, and his launched by the department of com-merce to save American industries from wife, Lina Cavalieri.

being shoved out of Oriental trade, it Kansas City was also on the French liner en route to France to study after pursuant to a proclamation issued by the tonight as to the effect the new rates would have on ship owners. There were J. P. Morgan was among the 236 cabin passengers on the Mauretania. many expressions of fear that owners He declined to state his reasons for of ships would try to "get from under" visiting England at this time. the new rates, which will materially les-

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Thursday Will Be Composed of State, County, City Officials, Business Men, Army Officers.

Readjustment and Reconstruction Plans Which Will Embrace Best Means to Provide for Returning Soldiers, Subjects.

VITAL issues of Oregon's read-justment from war to peace will ask for solution and plan from the statewide reconstruction convention to be held in The Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and from the merged conventions of the Oregon Irrigation congress and the State Drainage association, to be held also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Imperial hotel.

Representatives of the federal depart. ments of the interior and of agriculture will attend both conventions, in order to learn what Oregon will ask of the government by way of cooperation. State officials, mayors of cities, heads ing, agriculture, lumber, fishing, county commissions, bankers and many others Congressman William P. Borland of have accepted Mayor Baker's invitation to attend the reconstruction convention

A delegation of army officers will come from Camp Lewis.

Members of the legislature have been irged to attend both the irrigation and reconstruction conventions and have been assured that if they fail to take advantage of the opportunity to learn the sentiment of the state in readjust ment matters they will be deficient in

The practical problem of employing Oregon's 35,000 soldiers, or such number of them as will be seeking new employment, will be the first considera tion, and the employment of men re leased by war industry a close second Whether projects of reclamation, land development and water-power ultiliza tion should be adopted will be considered, and there will be general review of what can be done to afford employ ment through public work in roadbuilding and other enterprises now author-It is said, however, that the question to employers in private enter-prises, "What can you do?" will be the

The program for the reconstruction convention has not been as yet fully (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

#### Troubles Settled With British Sent Back to War Zone

Special Cable Dispatch

London, Jan. 4 .- A brief war office statement issued tonight announcing 'satisfactory settlement" was the first official confirmation of disturbing runors of serious trouble among British troops returning to the front in France after leave in the United Kingdom.

The war office statement says: "Trouble which had arisen during the ast two days among troops returning to France after leave has been satisfactorily settled after a conference beween the general and representatives of the men.

This is the first time in the history of the British army, so far as records show, that troubles among the troops have been arbitrated between "representatives of the men" and a commanding

Rumors of dissatisfaction both in the army and navy, due to the slow progress of the demobilization, have been current for days. The Evening Standard late today tore the lid off what appeared to be a policy of silence on the part of the press. The paper made pub-lic the fact that "serious rumors" were in the air of discontent in the fleet.

Later the Evening News quoted the war office as explaining that no boats were running today from Folkstone (on the southeastern coast of England, not far below . Dover, and one of the chief ports of embarkation for France) and that hence departures to the colors had been cancelled.

### Police Find Berth Full of Morphine, But No Sleeper

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—Police to-night discovered in a Pullman berth of train ready to start for San Francisco.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919

URING his stay in Europe President Wilson, as the American executive and representative of the United States, has been accorded the warmest of welcomes by the peoples of the three major allied nations, France, England and Italy. The accompanying photograph shows him leaving a Paris church the first Sunday after his arrival there.



# Legislature Faces Big Task in Forthcoming Session at Capital City

Limitation on Taxing Power, With Deficit Approaching Nearly \$1,500,000 May Force Use of Certificates of Indebtedness; Fireworks May Result Over Differences.

superstitious do not look with favor, the Oregon legislature will begin, for the 30th time, its biennial attempt to do two years' work in 40 days and nights of more or less consistent toil.

Both senate and house, with the skirmishes over organization fought and von, stand ready to get away to a flyfing start on their legislative journey. Senator W. T. Vinton, of Yamhill county, will wield the gavel in the upper house, while Seymour Jones, of Marion, has the speakership salted down. Nothing stands between convention and business except the usual flurry over the appointment of the desk clerk and the perennial experience of listening to the reading of the governor's message, this year bolstered up by the formalities of inauguration. It is expected that it will be a memorable session, possibly full of good works, and undoubtedly full of dynamite. Grave problems confront the state just at this time which the legislature must attempt to solve. Serious administrative conditions, especially in finance, exist which the legislature must face, and, if possible, overcome. Big things wait to be done, or, maybe, caught in the turmoil of contention and cross purposes, left

Sore Spots Exist

Road legislation, finance legislation, 'reconstruction" legislation, whatever that may mean, await the pleasure and the wisdom of the 89 men and one woman, who make up the assembly. It is a session which promises big things, and which will be watched by the people of the state with more than the usual

interest. Prior to any mention of specific probems the solution of which is about to be undertaken, it may be said with more than passing safety that no man knows with any certainty what a legis-lature is liable to do until it has adjourned, except that it may get short empered and ugly before it has gone far on its journey. The possibility

lurks in the offing now. There are sore spots sticking out waitng to be bumped, and cross purposes notential of interminable tangles and confusion. Between the governor's office and certain segments of house and senate, an underlying feud slumbers, ready to be fanned into flame by any overt act of either side.

The governor went out of his way to throw strength behind the candidacy of Mr. Jones for speaker of the house, which fact has left no pleasant taste opponents of Mr. Jones. Over on the senate side the Vinton-Moser organization which will have the upper house

On January 13, a date upon which the they add, as a sort of afterthought "But we won't stand to have it rubbed Road Legislation Is Problem

So, for purposes of perspective, the onlooker can glimpse, at the outset at ministration organization, and a senate standing, potentially, the other way. But at the same time the strange spectacle is seen in the house of men like Bean of Lane, Gordon of Multnomah, Loony of Marion, and others of the old school, now slumbering peacefully under Mr. Jones' organization blanket with Schuebel of Clackamas, Eugene E. Smith and with misgiving and alarm. Oscar Horne of Multnoman, and others of the same general cast of mind, a con-

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### Rains Predicted in Oregon Latter Part Of Coming Week

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The weather bureau today issued the folowing forecast for next week: Region Great Lakes-The coming week will be one of low temperature. and mostly overcast weather and oc-

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys-The coming week will be one of generally fair weather with temperature near seasonal average Cold weather first half of week will be followed by higher temperature after Tuesday.

Northern Rocky Mountain and Plaeau Region-The coming week will be one of generally fair weather with temperature near the normal. Southern Rocky Mountain and Pla teau Regions-The coming week will be one of generally fair weather with temperature near the normal. Pacific States-The coming week wil be one of generally fair weather and normal temperature, but with a probability of a return of unsettled and rains in Washington and Oregon

## General Morrow Is Ordered to Virginia

the latter half of the week.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Brigain its keeping, is potentially anti-admin-istration, and it would not take much corps, formerly stationed at Portland, a train ready to start for San Francisco, 120 cans of a morphine derivative. Search was made for a mysterious "Bobbie" believed by the police to be connected with a gang lately broken up in the "Twin cities." The supposed smuggler had not claimed his berth when the train pulled out.

listration, and it would not take much noise from the executive office to wake the sleeping dogs of combat. If you that section, who is on his way to this country from France, has been ordered to the command of the army engineers' is going to stand, they smile and say: camp at Camp Humphreys, Va. This is "Oh, we won't rub it in. We just won't the big camp made up entirely of engin-

Dominate Period of Recon- those under him.

Allies as Unprepared for Peace as They Were for War, and Are Peace Congress.

Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

DARIS, Jan. 4.-The extraordinary session of the French chamber of deputies this week merits the closest attention in the United States, for it indicates that the recent optimism of the American peace delegates is perhaps misplaced. It appears that France will enter the negotiations with ideas quite different from those of America. Generally speaking, it appears more and more clear that there are three great movements, each aspiring to dominate the recon-

First comes the Bolshevist movement symbolized by Lenine and Trotzky, which desires to spread revolutionary utilize all the old paraphernalia of virile rationalism, such as strong armies and navies, strong alliances, wide colonial domains and the establishment of de-fensive frontiers and forces. The third movement is that symbolized by Presi-dent Wilson and the idea of a league of nations, which desires to bring about disarmament, compulsory arbitration, a strong international peace and interna-

tional equity. World Must Decide Between Them
Practically all of the existing disputes can be reduced to one or another
of these formulas and it is between
these three that the world is now called

upon to decide. The slowness of the progress toward the peace congress is variously interpreted. First, the allies are as unprepared for peace as they were for war. The statesmen themselves have felt uncertain as to what method to apply They would have preferred no radical changes but the desperate financial, industrial and military demobilization situation combined with the psychology of the peoples after the war would not permit a return to the old international

system and methods. Secondly, during the war the productive efficiency of every nation in Eu-rope was diminished. A considerable percentage, of the resources was absorbed in unproductive labor. On the other hand the standard of wages of the working classes was greatly raised. The return of the nations to living on their earning capacity has been viewed

Fighting Men Oppose Taxes

During the war large classes of people learned to look upon the government as being obliged to furnish then with support. Among the combatant nations approximately 9,000,000 men are to be demobilized and given work. These armies consider that they have earned better treatment than the rest of the community and will unwillingly pay taxes for the war debt, yet they represent the largest productive capacity of the nations. Labor problems are so unsettled today that factories continue turning out war material which is per fectly useless. For this reason there has been a gradual drift in the minds of the allied governments toward the plan of closer affiliation for mutual assistance. This may result in a league of nations. The principal reason, however, for the delay in the peace settlement seems to be the necessity of finding out whether Germany and the central powers in the war will drift into continuing disorder or gradually recover their poise and restablish stable government.

Germans Are Rudderless Present events seem to indicate that Germany is moving toward a long period of effervescence and perhaps treme disorder. The once hard-and-fast system of German government and institutions has been broken, leaving the German people rudderless, so that iisintegration is apt to set in. Owing to the enormous obligations incurred by Germany, to the allies as the result of the war, the situation may lead to the military occupation of that country by

President Wilson has been sounding the allied governments on the general principles of settlement in order to en-ter the confrence with an agreed basis for peace of a general character. Meanwhile the rush of events is crowding the allies for immediate decision on important situations. Nothing Done to Feed Starving

A month and a half has elapsed since the armistice was signed and nothing much has been accomplished toward revictualling the populations of Poland, Austria and Germany. National commissions from the different allies are on their way or have arrived in Vienna, Warsaw, Berlin and other centers to determine the needs. No difference of

# LIICE Mayor and Chief DD HUUL of Police Given **Grilling by Grand** Jury in Its Report

Mayor in Answers Charges That Move for Inquiry Not Made in Good Faith.

Giving it as their "candid opinion" that Mayor George L. Baker did not act Multnomah county grand jury and asked report turned in Saturday afternoon grilled the mayor somewhat harshly Bolshevism, Old Order and Inter- and also reported it had found Chief nationalism Each Aspiring to of Police Johnson "unable to control his men," and that he has used poor judgment in certain assignments of

struction; People Must Choose the exception of the detective bureau, the grand jury reports, is "disorganized

Mayor's Methods Hurt Inquiry "Judging from the edidence we have been able to gather," reads the report of the grand jury, "it is our can-Making Slow Progress Toward did opinion that George L. Baker, as mayor, did not act in good faith when he came before us and stated that he wanted a thorough investigation of the city affairs and more, particularly of the police department. First, because he gave wide publicity to his intentions through the daily press, thus handicapping us in our search for evidence, and secondly, because he failed to give us any tan-

rible evidence to work upon. "Still, although placed at great disadvantage, we have been able to collect mough evidence to satisfy us that the police department, with the exception of the detective bureau, is disorganized and in a deplorable condition; that the as their chief, and that Chief Johnson in his turn is unable to control his men that it appears to us he has exercised poor judgment in assigning his officer o their respective duties and that many officers who are permitted to work upon the war emergency squad have no conception of their duties. Interview Policy Condemned

"We condemn his policy of permitting attorneys to interview police officers on behalf of their clients before cases come to trial and we believe that the

#### (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two) Earthquake Shakes California Town For Ten Seconds

earthquake lasting 10 seconds shook the erritory between Millville and Whitenore this afternoon, Dishes were and the Quirinal which made it desirable knocked off tables, clocks were stopped and dwellings rocked. The quake was not felt here. Millville and Whitemore

re about 35 miles distant. The quake shook the section 20 miles orthwest of Mount Lassen. It is not known whether the volcano was active nor whether other points felt a severer

Land slides resulted at several places today. No newly made fissures were disovered. The country will be carefully explored tomorrow. The earthquake had queer angles. People here cannot un derstand why it was not felt at Millville, only 18 miles from the Clover Creek district, where severe shocks were

# \$10,000 Worth of

seized contraband whiskey said to be worth \$10,000, together with two stills, stills were hidden in the henhouse and haymow. The outfit is said to have been a source of supply for bootleggers throughout the Puget Sound region.

### Germany Lost 220 U-Boats During War

London, Jan. 4 .- (U. P.) - (British Adniralty Wireless.)-Germany lost 220 submarines during the war, according to igures which became available tonight. This does not include 14 submarines destroyed by the Germans themselves-10 in the Adriatic and four in Flanders.

## Street Fighting in Riga Is Reported

Copenhagen, Jan. 4 .- (U. P.)-A Bolshevik revolution has broken out in Riga and street fighting is under way German theatre has been set on fire.

A Russian wireless dispatch reported conight that the Lithuanian Soviet

### Storm King Relaxes His Grip on Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—The storm king relaxed his grip tonight. After two days of sub-zero weather, thermometers heir way or have arrived in Vienna, Warsaw, Berlin and other centers to letermine the needs. No difference of (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

days of sub-zero weather, thermometers with a piece of shrapnel in the arm half an hour after going over the top.

Nerves of the arm were so shattered ted traffic to proceed at almost regular that his final discharge as cured is speed, but wire systems suffered from the ice and wind.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Executive Leaves Rome for Milan and Turin, Tired After Busy Whirl but Eager to Work.

Visit to Pope Benedict Is At-

tended With Elaborate Ceremonies; Greeting Is Cordial.

By Robert J. Bender OME, Jan. 4.—(U. Pu)—Presi-A dent Wilson left Rome tonight immensely pleased with the results of his conferences with Italian statesmen and Pope Benedict. Although plainly showing the

physical strain of his crowded program while here, the president was anxious to return to Paris and begin the actual peace conferences. His itinerary, however, called for Awo more days in Italy. Unless tentative plans are changed, the president will make speeches in Milan and Turin tomorrow and Monday. He may also make a brief address when he lays a wreath on

the Columbus monument at Gehoas tomorrow. The president, it is known, is desirous of establishing even closer contact with the Italian people than he succeeded in "George L. Baker, as mayor, certainly Deputies Friday evening, while directed at the whole people-in fact ence restricted largely to officialdom. It is regarded possible that at Turin or Milan he will duplicate, as regards the character of his auditors, his Manchester

address. Those two cities, like Man-chester, are the center of the national industrial region. Ceremonies Are Elaborate Redding, Cal., Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—An afterneon was attended by elaborate ceremonies. He went from the Ameri-can embassy to the Vatican, owing to the peculiar relations of the Vatican

> for him to proceed directly from American territory.
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> Arriving at the gate at 3:45 p. m., the presidential party was greeted by a platoen of Swiss guards in bright uniforms, and the band of the Vatican gendarmes, which played the American National anthem. Within the court were nore guards and gendarmes. Several church functionaries received the presi-dent and escorted him to the top of the royal stairway. There the party was

the Vatican militia, forming a cortage which proceeded to the Clementine hall. Pope's Greeting Cordini Monsignor Samper, master of cerenonies, welcoming the president in the name of the pope, escorted him into the hall of arms, from which a door opens into the small throne room. Open-ing this door, Monsignor Samper ap-nounced to the pope that President Wil-

oined by other guards and officers of

Liquor Is Seized son had arrived.

Benedict, dressed in white robes and white cap and wearing red slippers, came toward the president with out-Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—dent's hands in both of his and shook united States revenue officers tonight them warmly. Then they entered the throne room for a private conversa while the master of ceremonies closed the door behind them.

The president's party remained in the hall of arms. At the conclusion of the conference a bell rang and Monsignor Samper opened the door. When the president emerged he was taken in charge by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who showed him about the famous Borgia apartments.

Pope Talks to Reporters Meanwhile the other members of the party were presented to the pope. He talked cordially with the correspondents, expressing confidence in the establishment of a lasting peace and voicing his pleasure in the amicable relations between Italy and the United States. He was the confidence william as "your residence will be a "your residence will be spoke of President Wilson as "your great leader." Benedict spoke in Ital-

### Pacific County Man Seriously Wounded In Soissons Fight

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Washington, Jan. 4-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Lester I. Bullard of Menlo, Pacific county Wash., and well known in Portland Wash., and well known in Portland, where he was formerly employed with an adding machine company, is in Walter Reed hospital in the city, recovering from a wound received in the fighting in the Soissons-Rheims salient.

As a private in Company C of the second field battalion, signal corps, he participated in the brilliant advance at Cantigny. He received not a scratch there, but in the later battle was hit with a piece of shrapnel in the arm half an hour after going over the top.

#### Washington, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -According to an official statement given out today at the Belgian legation, only the following delegates from Belgium to the peace conference have been chosen Emil Vandervelde, minister of justice Paul Hymans, minister of foreign affairs; J. Van Den Heuvel, minister plenipotentiary to the Vatican.

Strikers Appeal to

McAdoo and Wilson

Kansas City, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The

four railroad brotherhoods of Greate

passed resolutions asking W. G. Mc

Adoo, director general of railroads,

and W. B. Wilson, secretary of labor, to use their influence in bringing about

Japanese Papers

Kansas City.

a settlement of the street car strike in

Discuss Questions

Kansas City at a mass meeting today