School Board Gives

Permission to Sell

Tickets for Benefit

Consent to the use of Portland schools

for the sale of tickets to the perform-

ances at motion picture theaters on

January 29 for the benefit of the suffer-

tion that no pressure shall be brought to

that the tickets shall be sold by club

women and not by teachers or pupils,

that no sales shall be made in the class

rooms, but only in assembly halls or cor-

ridors, that teachers shall be provided

with literature fully explaining the pur

poses of the benefit and that lickets not

The school board, at the close of the

Special permission sought by the Eu-

At the Friday evening session he ad-

**GORDON TAX BILL** 

war, made a ruling that the schools

time during the following week.

COUNCIL SPLIT ON

bear upon the children to buy tickets,



State House, Salem, Jan. 22. -Three bills of special interest to the timber interests of Oregon have been formulated by the state board of forestry, and were presented for consideration in a conference with the house committee on forestry and conservation.

The house committee is composed of representatives Perry Powell of Polk county, Seward D. Allen of Lane county, Sherman M. Miles of Columbia county, J. D. Lee of Multnomah county and Mrs. geles; Jason McCune, Portland; Allan Williams Kinney of Clatsop county.

Members of the state board of forestry in attendance at the conference were George W. Peavy of the forestry department, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis: C. E. Spencer, Oregon State grange, Oregon City; R. M. Foy, Oregon Forest Fire association, Portland; George H. Cecil, U. S. forest service. Portland ; George Gerlinger, Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, Dallas; F. A. Elliott, state forester, Salem.

EARLY ACTION ASKED .

The commission requests that the three bills be introduced in the house early next week as committee measures consider this program.

The first of these bills provides for the personnel of the commission, substituting gon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, and it increases the salary of the state forester from \$3000 to \$3600 a year and provides for a deputy forester at a salary of \$2400 annualliv. The second bill makes changes in the

compulsory patrol law for timber lands, opposing the state reclamation commisproviding that if private ownership does not give the required patrol it shall be FIGHT HORN'S REMOVAL done by the state at a cost of not to exceed 5 cents per acre, except in cases of thus protected, formed, and for which the forester must Friday to fight Hart's action. file a detailed itemized statement. Own-

ers thus charged shall have the right to protest at hearings before the state

### REFORESTATION PLANNED.

The third bill provides a scheme for shown excellent progress and that the reforestation by protection of cutover majority of the citizens 'of Chehalis and burned areas, and is held by the want him retained. board to be a measure of vast import- That at least of

ance to Oregon's lumber industry. forestry shall be empowered to acquire bers of the legislature here. It is not acceptance of gift, land which the state PROPOSED CHANGES forester shall recommend should be posessed by the state for the purpose of forest protection, managements and replacement, and to be known as state for-It provides that not more than \$3.50 per acre shall be paid for

such lands, The state forester also shall have power to exchange state forest hands in by the legislature. scattered areas for similar lands in estry purposes

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

The general scheme is not the planting of trees on such lands, but their pro-

Pledge List for Sophomore Honor Society Announced University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 22.

The pledge list of To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honor society, was announced Thursday on the campus. Nearly every section of the state is represented. Freshmen in' the list will not become active until next year.

The list is as tonows: Dan Woods, Weiser, Class of '23: Idaho; John Cavin, The Dalles; Kenneth Youel, Silverton. 124 -Raymond McKeown. Clas Marshfield ; Harold Chapman, Portland ;

Vistor Risley, Portland; Marcus Young. Milwaukie; Edwin Kirtley, Pendleton; Richard Grey, Aberdeen, S. D.; Douglas Farrell, Portland; Marvin Lucas, in the council chamber to paying for Klamath Falls; Harold Potter, Eugene:

William Johnson, Portland; Arthur Rudd, Pendleton; Raymond Douglas; poned final action until Friday that Portland; Francois Du Paul, Los An- the commissioners might view the Moorers, Astoria.



Olympia, Wash., Jan. 22 .- A joint

board has failed to locate one exa representative of the West Coast Lum- service man on public lands although purpose in 1919. The investigation was asked by

board itself as a result of charges made in Spokane where, it is declared, strong corporation interests are supporting the Columbia river basin commission and

sion.

That Governor Louis Hart has dismissed Thomas P. Horn, superintendent unusual hazard, when larger expenditure of the state custodial school, unjustly can be made, to become a lien upon the and against the best interests of the inbut not to stitution, is the charge of a delegation exceed the actual cost of the work per- of Chehalis citizens who arrived here

Horn's resignation was requested by the governor Wednesday. The delegation demanded a hearing for

Saturday. They allege that the custodial school under Horn's administration has

That at least one important change will be made in the direct primary law It provides that the state board of of this state is believed certain by mem-

on behalf of the state, by purchase or thought that the law will be repealed.

tering was reported out of committee Thursday with a favorable recommendation. The bill would also prevent a candidate filing on one ticket when he belongs to a different party. It is be-

lieved that this change will be adopted Several members of both houses withblocks that are better adapted for for- in the next 10 days will present bills making changes in the present election

An attempt will be made to con-IRWS. sider all these bills together. Another contemplated measure would



State House, Salem, Jan. 22 .- Three bills of the present legislative session TO SHOW COUNCIL have already been enacted into law through the attachment of the signature of Governor Olcott. The first of these was house bill No. 52, appropriating

\$40,000 for legislative expenses. The other two were senate bills No. 1 Payment to the Warren Construction company for the East Fiftyand No. 13, both by Senator Eberhard, eighth street paving, completed by one repealing the act of 1919 creating a two pakrolmei. are dying, John state board of automobile mechanics' that company some time ago, was examiners, and the other repealing the again deferred at the Friday evening act of 1913 authorizing county indebtedmeeting of the city council. On ness up to not to exceed 2 per cent of Wednesday last such serious opposithe assessed valuation for road purposes. House bill 108, appropriating tion was raised by property owners \$234.766 to cover deficiency appropriations authorized by the state emergency the paving that the council postboard during the past year, will be signed by the governor today.

street and decide the controversy on its merits. Commissioners Bigelow, Barbur and Pier viewed the paving Friday, and while they announced their belief that the statements of several protesting property owners were exaggerations of the

true condition, on Commissioner Bigelow's motion payment was deferred until next Wednesday to give the city engineer's department time to make actual

tests of the paving. "Those women stated in the council mile limit at the mouth of the Cosession of the legislature Friday voted chamber Wednesday that certain secto make a sweeping investigation of tions of East Fifty-eighth street paving were much thinner than required by the Oregon fishermen and canneries" and the committee will meet further to the state reclamation service as a specifications. I suggest that these and in favor of those on the Washresult of charges published that the women be summoned to go with the city's engineer and point out, those alleged defective spots, so the engineers court Friday refused to grant a re- SECOND POLICEMAN SHOT can cut out the paving and either verify hearing in the case of the Union bermen's association for that of the Ore- \$100,000 was appropriated for that or disprove their statements." Bigelow

announced. Commissioner Barbur consurred, adding: "Yes, I want these others against Carl D. Shoemaker, women to show us; and if their allega- Master game warden. tions are not substantiated by cutting the paving, then I want the cost of the tests assessed against their property." City Engineer Laurgaard was instruct- whom Judge Eakin of the Clatsop coun-

cut the paving and make the tests next Monday reporting back to the ouncil in time for final action not later ing Master Fish Warden Shoemaker

than Wednesday.

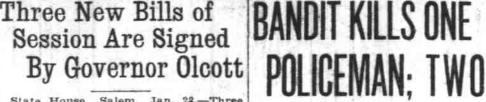
## Spokane Broker Pleads Not Guilty **On Forgery Charge**

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 22 .- Jay E. Hough pleaded not guilty to two infor-

anti Washington. mations charging him with first degree forgery Friday. Trial was set for March Hough is a member of the defunct brokerage firm of Milholland & Hough. Rumors that Mrs. Ruth Milholland, widow of John B. Milholland, senior partner, who committed suicide the day mouth of the Columbia river by Washthat Hough confessed to embezzlement. ington fishermen will greatly impair, if will be brought to Spokane to testify in not destroy, the value of the Columbia

A resolution requiring all voters to the Hough case, were heard about the state their party affiliations when regiscity several days ago, taking the two little daughters of her late husband. Other important witnesses to be sumnoned for the trial will be James F. 'allahan. millionaire mining man of the

tection from fire while they reforest authorize conventions to be held, al- and bond brokers of Spokane, Portland, effectively in the matter. though not preventing anyone who Seattle, Salt Lake, Helena, Butte, De wished from filing under the primary ver and San Francisco. system as at present. Man Has License to Dr. W. B. Morse of Hunt, but Law Gets Salem New Head of Him All the Same State Health Board Federal and state conflicting bird laws The new state board of health concovering band tail pigeons brought grief rened this morning for its first regular to the door of Glenn O. Anderson o Gearhart. He was fined \$10 this mornneeting in the offices of the board in the Selling building. Dr. W. B. Morse ing by Faderal Judge Wolverton after of Salem was elected president of the pleading guilty to shooting one bird. new board and Dr. C. J. Smith is the As Anderson pulled the trigger of his newly elected member from Portland gun the first time a federal game warden jumped out of the brush and placed him for vice president. under arrest. Soon after Anderson re-turned from the navy, a large flock of Election of secretary, a subject that had been uppermost in health dircles for many months, was deferred until band tail pigeons appeared around his home. The neighbors started shooting after lunch and the morning hours were them, so Anderson hurried to the state onsumed with routine business mata hunting license. He was assured by Members of the present board are An-drew C. Smith and C. J. Smith of Portthe deputy that this was open season for band tail pigeons. After complying with land, W. B. Morse of Salem, F. M. every provision of the state law Ander-By United News Chicago, Jan. 22.-Charlie Chaplin, of Roseburg and J. H. Rosenberg of Brooks of Portland, George E. Houck son ran afoul the migratory bird law.



The case came up to the supreme

The supreme court in a previous opin-

court on appeal by the fishermen, to

anti-purse seine bill.

court.

WASHINGTON BLAMED

river as a producer of salmon.

APPEAL TO LEGISLATURE

great industry."

Funeral of Late

Funeral services for Benjamin Craw-

shaw, aged 75, when died Friday at his home, 1009 East Twenty-fourth street

Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Dun-

n Mount Scott cemetery.

8.20,

Mrs.

of Columbia.

ning chapel. The interment will be made

Crawshaw was born in Pennsylvania

-Detective James O'Brien is dead, Smith, bandit, is in the city jail slightly wounded, and Dean Carman. bystander, is in the hospital today with two bullet holes in his leg, as the result of a bandit battle on Seattle streets last night. Patrolmen W. T. Angle and Neil N. McMillan are the two wounded officers.

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They were hit when Smith suddenly opened fire on them near Broadway and Harrison streets at 9:15 last night.

DETECTIVE KILLED Detective O'Brien was killed and Carman was wounded and Smith captured about 10 o'clock in front of the Hoge building at Second avenue and Cherry street.

Although wounded three times, Smith was not overcome until felled by a blow from Detective T. G. Montgomery's fist. Salem, Jan. 22 .- Admitting that The first shooting started soon after the act of 1919, forbidding the use Angle and McMillan saw Smith sauntering down the street at Broadway and of purse seines within the three-Harrison. 'The man aroused their picions, and when he was accosted drew lumbia river "operates harshly upon an automatic pistol and started firing He shot Angle twice. without warning then dropped McMillan with a fusillade of bullets. Smith ran east and disapington side of the river, the supreme peared.

OTHERS WOUNDED

'O'Brien, Montgomery and Carman were the next to encounter the bandit. Fishermen's Cooperative league and They were patrolling in front of the Hoge building when O'Brien said : Well, look who's here.

Montgomery turned and looked at a man who was coming down the street. Both Montgomery and O'Brien recognized Smith from a description that had ty court denied an injunction restrain- been given them. As Smith approached, the officers moved toward him and the bandit immediately and without warn-

from enforcing the provisions of the in began to fire. The two detectives replied, bu€ O'Brien dropped, shot through the heart after his gun had been emptied. Smith was wounded three times, but remained on his feet. on upheld the constitutionality of the

act and affirmed the decree of the lower Montgomery escaped unscathed, When Montgomery found the magazine of his gun empty, he relinquished George Washington created a fund In the opinion handed down Friday afternoon, written by Justice McBride, the it for a blow to Smith's jaw that dropped ourt declares the constitutionality of the bandit unconscious. Montgomery then took his man the act is in no wise affected by the

charge and hustled him to the police compact between the states of Oregon station.

"That the usefulness of the act as ETHERIDGE'S WIFE protective measure is largely impaired by failure of the state of Washington to enact similar legislation is patent," the opinion reads, adding: "The use of purse seines and like appliances at the TELLS HER

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"That our present law operates harshly upon Oregon fishermen and canneries and Morris himself constantly advised cannot be disputed," the opinion contin-ues. "But these are considerations that until the effect of the knowledge of his Coeur d'Alenés, who was swindled out properly address themselves to the legis- past has disappeared. Meanwhile, they of approximately \$400,000 ; officers of the latures of the two states and not to the suggested, Morris would take over the business and 'save' it. reel irrigation district of Oregon, the courts. The fact remains that Oregon "Regardless of all this varied counsel

land, the Fidelity National bank of Spokane and of the Exchange National bank of Spokane and numerous stock est in such protection has folled internection with his naturalization papers.

which will undoubtedly require the ser-SCHWAB vices of a trustee for a considerable time. "These matters are of such a nature that they will require all of the trustee's time and cannot be delegated to subordi nates. MONEY, SAYS PIEZ

"There is, during the present reconstruction period in business, an ab normal demand for accounting and business consultation services, in addition to which the firm of which I am member operates four offices in the Pacific Northwest, two of which are comparatively new, and further expansion s contemplated

"In view of these facts it seems I could be of greater service to a greater Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (U. P.) number, and at the same time prevent considerable monetary loss to our firm and to myself by returning to our business as soon as possible. WILL NOT ACCEPT JOB

"There are many men in Portland of known integrity, wide experience and independent means who are not now

trustee, which, because of the large number of small credits, is in the nature public service.

have been put into good form, necessary legal actions are under way and it would therefore seem possible for me, without injury to the creditors' interests, to turn over the affairs to another at such time as the permanent

trustee is appointed. "In view of these facts I request that my name be not considered in connection with the election of a permanent trustee at the meeting of the creditors on January 28, 1921. Needless to say, every possible bit of cooperation will be given to whomever is elected by the creditors.'

Seattle and San Francisco creditors are coming to the meeting next week, it is said, armed with authority to join great number of Portland creditors

in voting for Whitcomb as trustee.



Washington, Jan. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Vigorous denial that Charles M. Schwab had ever presented any ing children of Europe has been granted voucher for personal expenses while by Superintendent D. A. Grout, on condiconnected with the Emergency Fleet corporation, was made today by Charles Piez, former director of the Emergency Fleet corporation, testi-

fying before the Walsh committee investigating the shipping board. A categorical denial that inefficiency actively engaged in business and who and graft on a wide scale existed in the used January 29 will be honored any could therefore assume the duties of shipping board's war work was also

made by Piez. Piez took up in detail the charges should not be used for non-educational "The financial status of the bankrupt made by Martin Gillen, a former mem- purposes,

ropean relief committee was referred to method of accounting for the huge sums Grout with the above decision entrusted to it, and as a consequence

graft and inefficiency prevailed i America's shipbuilding efforts. TASK WAS TREMENDOUS The building of American shipping,

Piez, said, was a "war assignment, not a peace undertaking. We had to build ships faster than submarines could sink them. That was our job, a job performed against heavy odds, under intense pressure.

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trations in construction succumbed to public clamor before the end of 1917. vised the council: "High taxes and over-"The war was costing us thousands of taxation have been the growing comprecious lives and \$50,000;000 a day. It plaint, and taxes are mounting higher was a time when ship output alone and higher, and no one can say why, counted and when the refinements of The bill now before the legislature would accounting details and record keeping had to be subordinated to the main purpose

centralize the tax fixing of the state and is proposed as a measure to reduce taxes. I am not in favor of the council officially going on record as opposed to the bill." Commissioners Barbur and Bigelow

onstitutional later.

vehemently announced their refusal

Commissioner Mann' remained silent

Mann did not say whether or not he

go before the tax committee of the legie-

shall go as a private citizen and demand

justice for Portland taxpayers," Bigelow loudly declared.'

Commissioner Pier stood firmly with

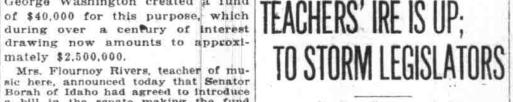
Used by Teachers

this council does not officially

change his attitude toward the bill

some dishonesty, but no more than there would be in yards under private management. The department of justice had subscribe to the mayor's position and were strongly supported by Commissioner Pier, who with them insisted that land for seven months and not a single the council should officially oppose the Gordon bill. BIGELOW TO FIGHT

fccepted by many people as an ascer-tained and acknowledged fact."



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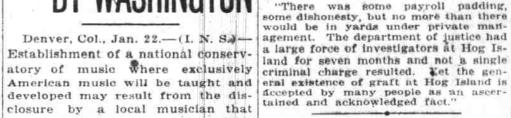
Damrosch and Eugene Ysaye, noted mu- provide an easy method for demotions a powerful political machine, then i sicians, recently interviewed Presidents on charges of inefficiency and make elect Harding, she said, who promised decreases of salary a very simple mattional conservatory of music. The main Another change is in section 6, in WILL VISIT SALEM

"You may have learned, some things will be maintained at the national cap- stricken out: "and shall also show that about this bill," Commissioner Barbur said to the major, 'but I want to say that we have learned a lot of things about it, too. We've learned so much that we know it is an attempt to put the administrative officers have made suitable efforts to assist the teacher to improve her work."

WORD IS DELETED The deleted words required that before Fortland and Multhomah county at the mercy of any two of three commission dismissal of a teacher there should be a showing that the principal had made ers who may be appointed by a politia suitable endeavor to help her in her cally ambitious governor.

"If

"This is no reflection upon the preswork. "The members of the teachers' council ent governor, but tell me, do you think el," said Miss McGregor this morning, a political governor would appoint men that the chief duty of the principal is opposed to his plans on such a commishis supervisory capacity and feel further sion? Do you think a machine-elected governor, if there should be one, would that the principals are paid large salaries appoint his enemies on such a commi respondents, but since election he has as efficiency experts to help young and



SOME PETTY GRAFT



mately \$2,500,000. Mrs. Flournoy Rivers, teacher of music here, announced today that Senator Borah of Idaho had agreed to introduce

, bill in the senate making the fund available. Mrs. Rivers, accompanied by Walter petency against a teacher. It would lature to oppose this attempt at creating

his aid in the efforts to promote a na- ter.' institution, according to Mrs. Rivers, which the following language ital, with branches throughout the count

HARDING, LIKE WIL IS SHY AT

has been clearly ascertained, the assets ber of the board, that the board had no

themselves from seed within the ground through natural' processes. Lands may also be held in trust for

private owners for this purpose. When the timber crop is considered ready for market, the forest crop may be sold at the most advantageous price, if not less than an appraised valuation; the board shall reimburse the owner for taxes paid during the entire trust period, reimburse the state for its expenditures for protection, pay the owner 5 per cent interest on the investment he has contributed to the project as represented by the optional purchase price agreed upon, and of the remainder retain half for the state and pay half to the owner, who shall then reassume complete possession of the land, or accept such offer as the state may then make for it.

## Chaplin's Throwing Baby Into Ash Can Immoral, They Say

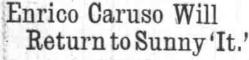
among other movie kings and queens, is Prineville. under fire by the advocates of stricter Timothy D. Hurley, chairman of the Burglar 'Snapped'

city's commission on motion pictures, tells why.

"Charlie's funny, of course, but there are some things he does that we intend to stop. I saw his latest film. It shows a mother throwing her baby into an ash can. Are we going to encourage baby abandonment?

"Chaplin is shown rescuing this baby and teaching it to break windows so that he can get a job repairing them." Hurley would prohibit movies featuring vamps, wild west exponents and

those stars whose names have appeared in the divorce columns.

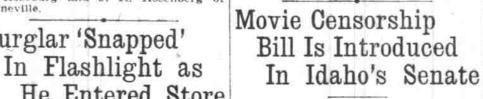


New York, Jan. 22.-(U. P.)-Enrico ging operations were resumed in the Caruso, slowly convalescing after a county. critical illness with pleuries, will leave for Italy within a few weeks in an effort to regain his strength and win back his "golden voice."

### Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Jan 22.-Marriage licenses were issued Friday to Owen Bradigan, 32, and Gladys Lord, 28, Portland; William Paine, 26, and Mary L. Paine, 22, Seattle: John Sullivan, legal, and Marguerite Baker, legal Portland: Robert Konvro, 27, and Ruth Houghton, legal, Woodland, Wash.; Malcolm G. Coffman, 36, and Geraldine Shaw, 23, Eugene, Or. ; Cleland Crachtner, 37, Yakima and Benazelue Becquet.

Bend Legion Wants Musical Instruments Sacrificed McDougall Music Co. SETWEEN SIXTH AND BROADWAY theria.



He Entered Store Boise, Idaho, Jan. 22 .- (I. N. S.)tegulation of public exhibitions of mo-Montesano, Wash., Jan. 22 .- McCleary, ion pictures, films, reels and advertissmall town near here, enjoyed a thrilling; creation of a board of review of ing night when Ed Camp's plans to rob three members to be appointed by the the Summit Mercantile company's store governor and the creation of a special miscarried. Camp had entered the store fund for paying the members of the through a small window opening onto board, are provided for in a bill introthe roof. He filled a suitcase with duced in the senate today. The mem-

lothes, revolvers, ammunition and bacon bers of the commission are to be paid and then went to investigate the store \$10 per day when in actual service and office. As he opened the door a blinding flash greeted him. An ingenious burglar charges are to be made of \$2 for each reel censored

alarm had taken his picture. He tried to escape as he had come, but the build-Walla Walla Man ing was surrounded. Camp said he had intended to camp in the woods until log-Loses \$15,000 When Shipwrecked Crew

Saved by Schooner

Wierck, local contractor, suffered a loss estimated at \$15,000 when his new apart-Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22 .- After being ment house, which was nearing comple shipwrecked on Egg Island in Queen tion, was gutted by fire Friday. Charlotte sound for nine days, the three The fire is thought to have been members of the cruiser-launch Osborne

caused by a faulty stove which was in were safe here Friday. While on its way from Ketchikan, the launch was during the cold weather. way from Ketchikan, the launch was dashed on the rocky shore of the island in heavy weather. The men, Captain E. D. Osborne, Henry Erickson and Fire Chief William Metz wrecked his

car in order to prevent running down Joseph Boyer, were rescued by the schooner Atlas and brought here. an excited pedestrian while going to the fire.

Cave Raided; Stills a \$10,000,000 appropriation but projects at Vancouver, Fort Walla Walla and Found; Man Is Fined Fort Mckinley, Wyo., were added. Humphrey Groomed

Bend, Jan. 22.-State Prohibition Agent Nixon and Deputy Sheriff Stokog raided Bend, Jan. 22 .- Percy A. Stevens post No 4, American Legion, in regular ses-sion, indorsed the state bonus legislaa cave in the rough country near Al-falfa, Deschutes county, and found two tion, going on record as preferring the 10-gallon stills, three quarts of moon-shine and several barrels of corn mash. long term loan plan to that of a cash When the officers approached the cave.

. H. Hames endeavored to make his Diphtheria Fatal to Girl Hermiston, Or., Jan. 22 .- Bessie Gil-

Soldier Home Loan

award.

liam, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilliam, living two miles north of town, died Thursday evening of diph-

"Perhaps, as a matter of even-handed He then gave up and decided to leave justice, the present law should be re- the city until such time as public inter-

pealed and Oregon canners allowed to participate in the spollation of the sal- "On the afternoon before we left John mon industry on the Columbia river turned over all our property to Fred S. equally with the cannerles of the Wash- Morris-our house, furniture, country ington side of the river, but this court home, stocks and bonds, automobiles-cannot effect such repeal by declaring everything.

the law unconstitutional. The legislatures "Morris advised and besought that we of both states are now in session and it go to Canada and escape the naturalizais unthinkable that they will sit idly by, tion hearings. There was no one interwithout mutually devising a remedy for ested in us who was more surprised conditions which threaten to destroy a

when John was arrested at Minneapolis than was Morris. He had thought we would flee through Canada, but when he learned that we were going back to our relatives and friends in Chicago and in the East he must have been

B. Crashaw Will taken aback. NO FLIGHT INTENDED Be Held on Monday "We were advised by attorneys at

resumed. Minneapolis that we could not be held NO PRIVATE AUDIENCES for extradition under the charges

against us, but we made no attempt to combat the return and were waiting for the officers when they came. Next north, will be conducted under the aus. day we would have been registered at pices of the Alberta lodge of Oddfellows been among our relatives. I have four brothers in Chicago. Our luggage car-Morris Bros., stamped in plain sight. That didn't fit in with the 'flight'

in 1845 and came to Portland 10 years stories. He was prominent in the work of "In one of our last conferences with the Oddfellows, having been editor of the Pacific Odd Fellow for several years attorneys here before we left, John Logan asked my husband about the and having served as past grand master \$75,000 in Bonds at Tacoma. My husof the Alberta lodge No. 233. Before coming to the Pacific coast he had band there agreed to secure the bonds and express them to Morris at Portland. served as grand master in the District To do so and still make the scheduled train connections, we drove to Tacoma

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. B. rather than to go by train. Immedi-ately, John secured the bonds and sent F. Crawshaw, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Bedea of Shenandoah, Pa., and them by express to Fred Morris. That Sarah Shaffer of Dunedin, Fla.

Failure of Cattle had been sent. READY TO FIGHT Broker Closes Bank

"Morris well knew that the bonds warrant for my husband's arrest for Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 22.-(L. N. S.)-The Corn Belt National bank of Scot-

stealing those selfsame bonds. "These stories about how I met my land, S. D., was closed today by a federal bank examiner. Deposits of the husband are entirely wrong. I never bank approximate \$200,000. Its capital did a day of settlement work in my life stock is \$25,000. The recent failure of until, as a former nurse, I became Peter Magnusen, a cattle broker, for active right here in Portland during the more than \$100,000, is believed to have been one of the contributing causes for knew every detail of the former life of knew every detail of the former life of my husband, but he was not in prison when I met and married him.

"My own family was responsible for accusations of bigamy against him-accusations that had no more semblance of truth than lots of the other ridiquious things they are bringing up about him

"In any event, we are in Portland now, Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 22.-A federal ditch. My friends here have been splenhospital for Vancouver barracks is in did-I don't think I have sacrificed one of the realm of possibilities, according to of those whom I counted a friend before did-I don't think I have sacrificed one

word received from Washington, stating we left." that the house public buildings committee NOT REGULAR PASTOR

has approved a \$15,000,000 appropriation Incidentally, Etheridge was never an for six hospitals for World war veterordained minister in any church, and alans. Conversion of present buildings is though he spoke from various pulpits, he never held a pastorate and was never The original proposal was for very active in church work, except when

Any official church activity he ever undertook was under a bishop's license of the Episcopal church.

ment that he will not accept election as permanent trustee for the bankrupt bond house, his own statement is inter-

exit but was captured a short distance away. Hames was brought to Bend and arraigned before Justice Gilson. He pleaded guilty to the charge of manu-facturing intoxicating liquor, and was fixed 3500 and costs. Humphrey's candidacy. Humphrey's

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become taciturn and incommunicative. Wilson was the most friendly and

to the White House he changed, Most people do not know the extremes to which the president went to shut himself off from direct contact with the against a fully exonerated teacher are press. Twice he ordered secret service marked "disproved" or "disallowed." men to keep newspapermen away from him on summer vacations. In the first two years he gave occasional audience

but these were discontinued about the time the war broke out and were never

Wilson rarely, if ever, gave any news-

probably no exaggeration to say that the changes was circulated among the Wilson never spent a total of more than teachers today. six or seven hours in private audiences with correspondents in the eight years he has been at the White House. And ure amendment to the public in Port- tective league Friday at the Portland ried our full names and the name of it is also a fact that only one or two land, the measure should have been hotel, said the minds of the children correspondents ever saw him in audi- changed between here and Salem." ence more than three or four times in

the entire eight years. Both Roosevelt and Taft seldom let week go by without a private con-

respondents or writers. Wilson never would have been able to manage the business of contact with the public at all were it not for the shrewdness and uncanny news instinct of his private secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, who prob-

ably will always be remembered as one of the best friends the Washington cordone, we went direct to the telegraph respondents ever had.

office and wired Morris that the bonds POOR PUBLICITY AGENT

Harding may be counting on doing the same thing-namely, talking to the country indirectly; but both Roosevelt were waiting for him at the Portland and Taft found it more effective to talk express office when he swore out a directly to the press themselves. Much and Taft found it more effective to talk of the misunderstanding about policies

of the Wilson administration can she traced directly to haughty or indifferent attitude toward the press, and such defense as was given the Wilson administration by correspondents from time to time was hardly ever due to any inspiration from the White House, but largely to the voluntary effort and en-terprise of write both inside and outside of Washington who either believed

sincerely in the fact that they were defending editorially, irrespective of the positions or party involved, or who believed they were discharging their journalistic duty of telling the truth as they saw it,

There may be a change when Harding goes to Washington, but the verdict of most of the correspondents thus far is that the new president-elect is starting off as did his predecessor.

Crowder Is Solving Cuban Situation in Satisfactory Way

Washington, Jan. 22.-(U. P.)-Major General Enoch H. Crowder, in his labors granted for each occasion by dignitaries to adjust Cuba's political and financial troubles, is making progress beyond the "highest expectations," the state de-

partment officials said today. As a result of Crowder's efforts toward settling the dispute over the

less experienced teachers to adjust them-selves to the Portland system of teachchummy individual in the world with ing. The taking away of this require-the correspondents aboard his train in ment in the dismissal of a teacher re-the campaign of 1912, but when he got lieves the principals of all responsibility domain his science. The matter was Barbur and Bigelow in their attempt to Mann in his silence. The matter was of helping teachers."

A third change strikes from section 6 -passed over without official action. Barbar, Bigelow and Pier today announced the provision by which the charges their intention to visit Salem next Tuesday and appear before the tax commit-The teachers say that under this change, even though charges are disproved, they

Protest Is Made continue to stand as a blot on the recto the entire corps of correspondents, ord of the teacher's professional reputa-On Medical Books PROTEST IS MADE

Very strong protests were made at the meeting of the federated teachers' council yesterday afternoon and indigpaper writer a private audience. It is nation was widespread as the news of

Protesting against the medical teach-ings in the text books used in the Port-"It is strange." remarked one teacher, "that, after exhibiting the teachers' ten-at a function of the Public School Pro-

were being "vaccinated," as well as their bodies. Mrs. Drollinger citeres Ninety per cent of the entire teaching

and administrative staff of the Portland in "The Body and its Defenses and administrative staff of the Portland in "The Body and its Defenses," user in the schools is on record against the changes in the intermediate grades, devoted to the tarian medical teachings," and seven ference with at least one or two cor- on the staff, 1191 signed a petition to such chapters in "Healthy Living." used the legislature opposing any change.

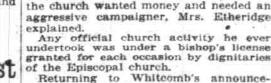
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Building Is Burned the failure of the bank, which held notes signed by Magnusen. Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 22 .- Nick Vancouver May Get Hospital for Vets