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Joseph's Attempt to Take Measures Out of Judiciary Committee Starts Big Fight; Multnomah Is Accused of Hogging Deal.

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 24 .-Port measures were this afternoon ordered reported out of the judiciary committee to the senate Thursday morning, when they will be discussed by the senate sitting as a committee of the whole.

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 24 .-The Port of Portland consolidation tangle roused the senate from its dignified calm and swept it into storm of heated oratory today when Senator Joseph of Multnomah, asked that the various bills relating to the question be taken from the senate committee on judiciary, of which Moser is chairman, and submitted to the committee of the whole house for further consideration and final report

The Joseph motion brought Moser to his feet in battle array, and from that time on until the noon adjournment the battle raged back and forth across the senate chamber only to be interrupted by Senator Eberhard's motion for recess and lunch, and then to be taken up again at 2 o'clock. STATE INTEREST SEEN

Joseph, in presenting his motion, contended that the problems presented in the consolidation program were of statewide importance, that while Multnomah

county was directly interested because it would be called upon to bear the financial burdens of financing whatever was done, still the state as a whole had its interest and should have its voice in the discussions prior to the final shaping and enactment of whatever legislation would come out of the session.

Senator Hume supported Joseph in his contention, and Senator Thomas also swung into line. He made a direct onslaught upon Moser, to whom he referred as the paid attorney of the Port of Port-FAIRNESS QUESTIONED

He contended that it was not fair or

right that Moser, in that capacity, should Chamberlain and preside over the hearings and guide th



Wilson's Note on Russia, German Reparation and Disarmament ing, according to an estimate. and Revision of Turkish Treaty Now Before Supreme Session.

Paris, Jan. 24 .- (1. N. S.)-Germany is concealing arms from the allies, General Nollet informed the meeting of allied premiers here tolay

Paris, Jan. 24 .- The meeting of the supreme council was formally opened just before noon today. It is the most important conference of the allies since the peace conference. The United States is not represented.

The sessions began in the same gorgeously decorated clock hall of the Quai D'Orsay in which the peace conferences vere held. The chief objects of the conference vere Fix German indemnity.

Agree upon a scheme to enforce the disarmament of Germany. 3. Discuss the advisability of revising the Turkish treaty in view of the new situation created in the Near East

by the return of Constantine to Athens Salem, Jan. 24 .--- George Howard, 4. Consider a united policy toward 23 years old Malheur county boy, Soviet Russia. entered a solitary cell in the death WILSON INJECTS NEW ASPECT

A new aspect was given to the Rusward at the state prison here Sunday morning, to remain until February dent Wilson to the League of Nations sian discussions by the note of Presi-25, when he will pay the penalty for asking the great powers to guarantee the murder of George R. Sweeney Russia from outside military aggression and to refrain from giving help

to Russia's enemies. Only a stay of execution pending ap-The morning session was brief, deal peal of his case to the supreme court ing mainly with the order of debate or the extension of executive clemency Premier Briand presided and introduced can forestall the doom pronounced by his colleagues, including Premier Lloyd Judge Dalton Biggs, and neither of these George of Great Britain, who once called contingencies now seems likely.

him a "long-haired lawyer." Military and naval experts were called

Howard, who was brought to the prison in to make brief reports, occupying about by Sheriff Lee Noe of Malheur county, maintained his outward appearance of indifference when received at the prison, two hours. At the end of that time the llowing announcement was made: "After a welcoming speech by Premier Briand of France, the first meeting of

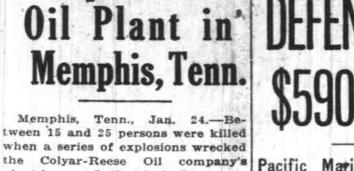
many in regard to troops and armament

"Generals Bingham, Nollet and Ma-riele furnished details. The discussion

After reports of allied experts

although his nerve was somewhat shaken as the iron grated door of the death cell clanged behind him. by experts comprising: Sheriff Noe stated that he had no difficulty with his prisoner on the trip from Vale. Howard had nothing to say upon his arrival here.

gand, Nollet and Barthou; England, Gen-erals Wilson and Bingham; Belgium, General Maglin; Italy, General Mariete. "Marshal Foch presented a resume of the statements and a report of the Versailles commission on disarmament and escribed the present situation in Ger-



plant here at 7:45 o'clock this morn-

Lose Lives

In Explosion of

First, reports unofficially stated 15 persons were missing and it was believed they had been killed. Firemen arrived immediately after the

first of the explosions and did wonderful work in rescuing the dead and dying. They roped off streets two

against the United States shipping blocks away in preparation for a sec ond series of explosions. More than a dozen houses were blown

In one house a mother and five children were killed, it is reported. Ten bodies were counted by one

according to reports. The Colyar-Reese plant was known locally as the Sinclair Oil company, be-

cause until recently it was the exclusive fulfill contracts. agent for the Sinclair company here. Fearing houses within a half mile radius of the plant would be wiped out, poilce

more explosions occur, should were going over that section of North Memphis, warning residents to get as far away as possible

15

The explosions were caused by a spark board came along during the war and from the chisel of a man working on a did just as it pleased and has left these tank containing 15,000 gallons of gaso- men in a bad fix. line which first blew up. No trace has been found of the man.

Twenty-four men, including four whites, were due to be working at the plant when the tank exploded. The only hope given for any of them is that some may have been late in arriving at work.

Efforts to .: micably adjust Portland's railway terminal problem will be started Thursday when the chief executives of five rail systems serv- failure to fulfill contract. ing this territory will gather here for a preliminary discussion of the

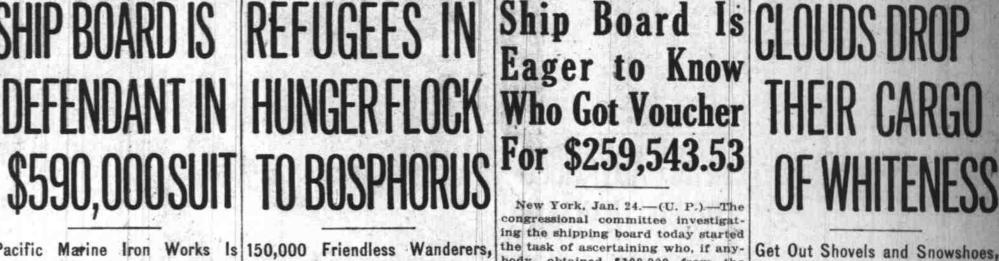
the program, disarmament was discussed problem. "France, Marshal Foch, Generals Wey-

This meeting is being held in pursu-ance with arrangements made by the Hill and Harriman lines with the inter-state commerce commission after the commission set a date for a hearing on the joint terminal question.

The Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific, members of the

terminal company, issued an ouster or-

The interstate commerce commissi



Pacific Marine Iron Works Is 150,000 Friendless Wanderers, First Complainant in Series of Suits to Involve Millions; Failure in Contracts Is Alleged.

THREE OTHER OBSTACLES

ROUTED TROOPS SCATTERED

cording to the American Red Cross.

whom the wife of Baron Wrangel, a

COX PREPARES FOR

By John Gleissner

United News Staff Correspondent

The first of a long series of suits By A. E. Johnson United News Staff Correspondent

board Emergency Fleet corporation, Constantinople, Jan. 24. - One involving about \$3,000,000 in claims hundred and thirty thousand friendof Portland and Columbia river outless, homeless, poverty stricken refufitting plants, was filed in the United gees from Crimea, many of them States district court this afternoon diseased, some former soldiers of by Coy Burnett, counsel for the Pa-General Wrangel, some civilians who clfic Marine Iron Works. The had fled from soviet domination, are suits are based on alleged failure to spreading the poison of discontent and hatred along the banks of the In the first suit filed today, which Bosphorus.

was signed by J. L. Jennings, the company seeks to recover \$590,000 damages and 6 per cent interest from April, 1920. "Things have arrived at a place where outfitting plants cannot collect their just

bills," said Burnett. "The shipping

MANY OTHER SUITS IN STORE "This is the first suit of this nature

filed in this district, but it will not be the last. My clients have been waiting for months to have their claims forwarded from the Portland office to Washington. Thomas Bilveu, general manager of

the clash of allied interests in the Near the Astoria Marine Iron works, said his East. ompany had been unable to get a claim What will happen to these refugees out of the Portland office which was

presented last April. "As yet we have no claim in Washington," said Bilyeu. "It is not altogether unlikely that we vill ask that a receiver be appointed to under the soviet dictatorship which they straighten out the tangle which now in-volves the shipping board. It is diffi-and unclothed. They are restless, nervsult to bring suit because the board ous, apprehensive. A hundred or more

claims so many international ties, contending that certain boats have been leased to England or France, and therefore suit cannot be brought." The suit filed today is for alleged

The Iron Works company alleges that the ship "(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)



LAPPED RI PENALE

Many Diseased and Many From Wrangel's Army, Add Fuel to Flames of Hatred, Discontent.

voucher number 114980 of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company. This voucher called for the payment of \$259,543.53 by the Bethlehem company for expenses to "C. M. S.," and, it is alleged, provided that \$100,000 of this amount should be charged to the gov ernment for the building of ships. Following the denial of Charles M hwab, chairman of the board of the

New York, Jan. 24 .- (U. P.) -The

congressional committee investigat

ing the shipping board today started

body, obtained \$100,000 from the

board in October, 1918, by means of

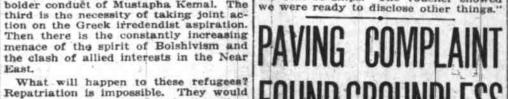
Board

Bethlehem Steel corporation and former ooks revealed the voucher. Morse said that previous to his audit of the Bethlehem books, his relations soon became a mess of slush.

with that company had, been very dordial, but that after the audit was discontinued, the company "began circulat-These refugees constitute today the

greatest, most delicate problem before ing propaganda against me, calling me the allied nations. And that is saying crook and even a murderer." "You desire the committee to under much, for the allies are confronted, in stand you believe that the reason the the cockpit of Europe-now shifted east-Bethlehem people objected to your audit BEGAN SUNDAY NIGHT ward from the Balkans to Asia Minorwas because you found the \$260,000 with four other immediate problems burdened with disaster. But the most pressing is that of these refugees.

sylvania asked. "Not only that voucher," Morse replied, but other things improperly charged to The second in importance is the everbolder conduct of Mustapha Kemal. The





charges of certain property

owners that East Fifty-eighth street rather than face an uncertain futur was not paved in compliance with edge this morning that I'm not sure under the charitable arm of relief associations, with the promise of a more or the city's specifications by the Warless precarious existence, have chosen ren Construction company are withsto "desert" and accept service in the out foundation, the city engineer's but the sea is rough at North Head and legions of Mustapha Kemal, the Turk. office has notified the city council, this may indicate a storm brewing off following an inspection made by R the coast. If a storm should come the Thirty thousand of Wrangel's troops following an inspection made by R. are encamped at Gallipoli. Twenty thou-E. Kramer, chief engineer, Satur-

sand more are at Tchaldja. Seventeen day. thousand are at Lemnosa. Twenty-five hundred have found quarters at Salon-In compliance with an order from the council, Kramer went to Mrs. G. H. ika. Another 30,000 are scattered through Williams of 55 East Fifty-eighth, who various parts of Greece and Tunis, ac-



Ready to Besiege City and Vicinity; Heights Show 3 Inches. As if in surprise at the scene of whiteness spread before Portland

For Snowman Is Said to Be

residents this morning, Old Sol sent a few timely rays through the clouds during the forenoon. Then it was director of the Emergency Fleet corpora- all off. Rain, turning to snow, folion, that he drew this money, the com- lowed the cold brightness of Sunday mittee today called to the stand Perley lowed the cold brightness of Sunday Morse, head of the company of expert and by daylight quite a snowstorm ccountants whose audit of the board's was in progress. On the hills the fall lingered; but downtown streets

Weatherman Wells was not sure what would be the net result of the day.

"Maybe yes and maybe no; maybe rain and maybe snow," he said, in effect.

About 10 o'clock Sunday night, sno voucher?" Representative Steele of Penn- started falling on the higher portions of Portland for the 'steenth time this winter. But, as usual, the downtown sec tion took its administration of weather the cost of ships. The voucher showed in the form of rain. On the East Side it was mixed rain and sleet. For an hour this mixture of weather lasted. Then the east wind howled as the morn-ing hours came and by 5 o'clock this morning brought heavy laden clouds in

from the southeast. The clouds held up admirably, until they got to Portland, then dumped their white cargo upon the city as they sailed over. The weauther bureau did not get snow or rain reports from any other part of the state. The thermo-

ter is reported low at-all points, RAIN NOT FAR OFF

"Temperature is so close to the rain whether we will be having rain or snow by tonight," said E. L. Wells, weather forecaster. "The barometer is rising, temperature will rise and we will have (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

recently specifically stated before the council that the street was not paved Near Constantinople there are 7000 civilians, hospital cases number 2000, of the th

be tested by the engineer.

destiny of the port consolidation pro gram, and insisted that the matter should put in the hands of the whole senate Moser heatedly resented the remarks made by Thomas. He said that the judiciary committee was composed of

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Rock Ledge, Fla., Jan. 24 .- The presence in President-elect Harding's vacation party of Henry Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico, led to the impression that he might be under consideration as secretary of state as a compromise between an operation, are contradicted in a mes-Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root, sage received today by the senator's Fletcher entered the diplomatic service under Roosevelt. He is related by marriage to Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co.

GETS TACKLE OUT

The trip of the houseboat Victoria was halted here while Harding joined feels fine. in a golf game on the Rock Ledge links. The president-elect's face was taking on tan today under the southern sun. He appeared much refreshed.

said :

His fishing tackle struck the waters of Indian river shortly after dayligh this morning. Senator Harding has fished the Florida waters for years and this was his first opportunity on the present trip to supplement the larder of the houseboat Victoria by fish of his own taking.

The party, augmented by Senator A B. Cummins of Iowa, who joined the and two men, prominent socially, who party at Ormond Beach, spent the night have been missing since Sunday afterat anchor in a quiet cove above Daytonia, far from towns or habitations.

IN ROLE OF FISHERMAN

Senator Harding expects to be able to play 18 holes of golf over the course here this afternoon and probably will continue his trip before nightfall. His three days of rest and outdoor life

already have worked an improvement in the appearance of the president-elect. Clad in flannel trousers, and a white sweater, he looked both happy and hearty today. It is understood Sen-ator Harding has begun to block out in his own mind certain portions of his in-

augural address. Hotel Prowler Gets

\$270 in Cash From Pocket of Sleeper

While G. W. Johnson was sleeping in his room at the Oak hotel, 347 Oak street, a room prowler rifled his trousers gold. pockets, stealing \$270 secreted in the watch packet. The room was entered

between 1 and 7 a. m. Sunday. The grocery store of J. E. Martin, 808 combard street, was entered aSturday the size of a white navy bean. right by a burglar who stole 1800 cigar-

ettes and \$12 in cash. Entrance was

McNary Are Both Regaining Strength of armament will be continued this after-

of Vale a year ago.

OFF TO HANG CORGE HOWARD, 23-

year-old Malheur coun-

tiary under sentence of death.

have been presented, government heads Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.--(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURwill deliberate over the question." DISARMAMENT FOR GERMANY NAL)-Senator McNary was doing so well this morning that he went down-

The Midi today said the council prob ably would frame a disarmament ultistairs to breakfast at his hotel, but he matum for Germany and rush it to Berwill conserve his strength by not aplin. The newspaper expected the matter pearing in the senate today, although of coal payments to be considered at he is extremely anxious to be there to the afternoon sitting.

assist in the passage of the Kenyon packer bill. A pair has been arranged Attending the opening session wer Premier Briand, Marshal Foch and Genso his vote will not be lost. Senator eral Castelnau for France; Premier Lloyd George, Lord Curzon and General Chamberlain is resting well after two days of abnormal temperature. These Wilson for Great Britain ; Count Sforza flurries in temperature reduce his for Italy, and Viscount Ishii for Japan. strength and retard his recovery, but

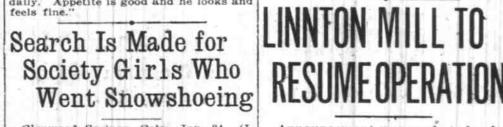
appear to have no other ill effects. The session was scheduled to last two nours. Lloyd George drove to the Quay

CHAMBERLAIN IS UP AND 'Orsay in an automobile, a representa-ABOUT IN GOOD SPIRITS tive of Scotland Yard accompanying Disturbing reports from Washington re-

him. Reports that "President" de Valera of Ireland was in Paris and Lloyd George's unusual guard were linked in rumors that a Sinn Fein coup was feared. son, Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, from Dr. H. A. Fowler, noted specialist, who

Shortly after the session began naval and military experts from the allied operated on the senator. The message countries were admitted to the hall. French, British, Italian and Belgian of

"Senator's condition excellent; wound ficers were in the group. very small. He rides and walks about daily. Appetite is good and he looks and



Glenwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 24 .- (I. Announcement was made today by N. S.)-Searching parties are scouring Charles E. Miller, vice president of

the mountains and canyons west of here the West Oregon Lumber company, today for a party of three young women and two men, prominent socially, who that the company's mill at Linnton

will reopen Thursday, giving omployment to 175 men. The West The party left here early Sunday for Oregon mill at Linnton was shut snowshoe trip to a forest ranger's

tation. Early in the afternoon a terdown before Christmas. rific blizzard broke in the hills and it Resum- on by this mill will leave the Periagala Lumber company, Port-land Lumber company, North Pacific, is feared the party has been overcome and perished in the fierce storm that

prevailed for several hours. Lumber Co. and the East Johns In the party were Miss Mary French Side Mill & Lumber company among the of Glenwood Springs, Miss Florence larger Portland sawmills that are still Goodyear of Denver, Miss Katherine shut down. The last named will open Schroeder of Colorado Springs, and March 1 and give work to 150 men. Howard Hubbard and Chalmers Noren

set January 14 for a hearing on joint use of the terminal, but a few days before the meeting directors of the company met and requested that the hearing be postponed -so that the railways might have opportunity of affecting a satisfactory adjustment among themselves. Carl R. Gray, president of the Unio Pacific system ; William Sproule, presl dent of the Southern Pacific system

ice commission and Portland.

POSTPONEMENT IS ASKED

Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific; Judge George T. Reid, rice president of the Northern Pacific . C. Gilman, vice president of the Great Northern system, and William F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S., are expected to be present at the meeting

The meeting will probably be held in the offices of J. P. O'Brien, manager of the terminal company.

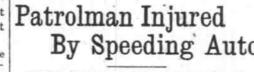
DISCUSSED ONCE BEFORE

One similar meeting of railway executives was held here last summer when representatives of the Hill and Harriman lines gathered to discuss the terminal question and the Deschutes lines of both interests which serve Central Dregon

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, was present at that meeting. but is not expected to be present at the meeting Thursday on account of ill health.

The meeting this week will be prelimnary in nature and only the railway executives will be present at the session.

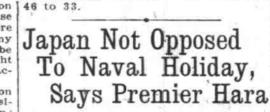
If an agreement can be reached by the officials regarding joint use of the Union Alice Copper Mine station, another meeting probably will be called, at which representatives of the public service commission and others interested will be invited.



Struck by a speeding automobile, Pastreet was thrown to the street at Foster supreme court on the ground of inaderoad and Seventeenth street, Sunday quacy in price. night, suffering severe cuts and bruises.

and later to his home. Rekdahle was paid was not enough and that there was walking with H. J. Knisken, a triend, a violation of the Sherman anti-trust when the machine ran up behind them, knocking him down and speeding away before either could get the number. Butte district, Montana.

ler last December to Great Norther sufferer from typhus, is one. and S. P. & S. heads. The ouster order Through all this horror there are still was stayed by request of the interstate Washington, Jan. 24 .- (U. P.)-10,000 unaccounted for, while confined commerce commission following com-The senate today passed the Kenyonto narrow, cramped, unsanitary quarters bined efforts of the Oregon public serv-Kendrick bill for the regulation of (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four) the packing industry. The vote was



London, Jan. 24 .- "If a naval holiday is practicable I would welcome it with all my heart," is the declaration of Pre-mier Hara of Japan, according to a Washington, Jan. 24 .- Former

Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, late dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Ex-Democratic nominee for the presidency, prepared for his comeback in "I fear, however, that we have not reached the stage where we shall not require navies and armies," adds the Japanese statesman. "Our navy, even 1924, at a conference of Democratic leaders here Wednesday.

when completed, will be far less than re-Labelled "a dinner in honor of former quired if we dreamed of attacking Amer-Governor and Mrs. Cox." one of the most ica. The day is gone when militarism notable gatherings of Democrats assem-

was a ruling force in Japan, as our rebled since the San Francisco convention cent policy toward China proves. "We intend to withdraw from Shanon the evening of January 26.

tung, also Siberia, as soon as peace is restored. In the meantime can Great Timothy T. Ansberry, former congressman, and compatriot of the defeated can-Britain or America or any other power didate, will be host. The list of invited protect the Japanese there if we withguests ranges all the way from the vice draw from Vladivostok immediately? president of the United State, to demo That district would become the from line of Bolshevist propaganda against cratic chairmen of several states. soften the political significance of the

Japan. "dinner" four Republicans of national "I assert with all possible emphasis that Japan has no territorial ambitions. note have been invited. They are "Uncle know our limitations."

Joe" Cannon, Senator Poindexter, of Washington, Senator Borah of Idaho, and Congressman Ira C. Copley of Illinois Leaders of the Democratic party ex-

Sale Set Aside by pect that Governor Cox, immediately after his arrival in Washington, will con U.S. Supreme Court Fer with President Wilson, George A White, chairman of the national committee, and Homer Cummings, White's

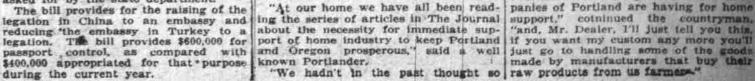
predecessor. By Speeding Auto Washington, Jan. 24-(I. N. S.)-The sale of the Alice Gold & Copper Mining Cummings left Washington Sunday for New York, but he expects to be here company property in Montana to the Wednesday when the gathering of the Anaconda Copper Mining company was clan takes place. "It is natural," rolman Carl Rekdahl of 504 Harrison set aside today by the United States said, before leaving, "that there will be some discussion of the party's future but nothing can be said of that until

The sale was contested by minority after the discussions take place." He was taken to the emergency hospital stockholders who alleged that \$1,500,000 An enedavor will be made at the Wednesday conferences and others following to "smooth out" the differences that have rent the Democratic party

House Committee **Cuts** Appropriation Of Diplomatic Corps

Washington, Jan. 24.--(I. N. S.)-The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1921-1922 was retry just now is support of general proscitizen. ported out by the house appropriations He can refrain from substitution

when purchasers go out of their way to call for local products. HE STARTS THINKING asked for by the state department.



and asked that she point out the im-STEAM-ROLLERED properly paved sections. Mrs. Williams said she had no definite knowledge of faulty paving, but pointed out a section pavement in front of her home to

By Fred S. Ferguson

in the fast week, others not so recently

But all agree that while the long series

they have contributed much toward

clearing party atmosphere. Harding is

anxious to establish a reputation as a

harmonizer. He has listened to all that

almost everyone visiting Marion had to

frame of mind. But the time has now been reached, in the opinion of those who have been in touch, when the presi-

dent-elect knows with whom it is necessary to "harmonize" at length, and

those he can ignore.

ngineering department tested 2 to 21/2 United News Staff Corresp nches thickness of wearing surface and New York, Jan. 24 .- With Presithickness of 7 inches including the dent-elect Harding on vacation in ase. The test showed the paving to be superior to the specifications, the Florida waters, and the political wearing surface averaging from oneestablishment at Marion closed, ourth to one-half inch thickness more there is now quite a concentration han required under the paving contract, the engineer's report states. of "best minds" in the East. Some have talked with Harding with

COMEBACK IN 1924 Other property owners have with drawn their objections to paying the paving contractors for the pavement, and final acceptance and payment will doubtless be ordered at the Wednesday of conferences in Marion may not have resulted in the selection of a cabinet session of the council, it was announced.

Samples cut from the street by the

Cuban Solution in Sight, Says Crowder say and has sent them away in a happy

Washington, Jan. 24.--(L N. S.)--Gen-eral Crowder has reported to the state department he believes the Cuban situation will be untangled before President Menocal leaves office in May, it was will take place at the Chevy Chase club announced today.

Zalifornia.

One of those whose wishes do not figure with Harding, is said to be Sena-tor Hiram Johnson of California. One Wilson Announces authority went so far as to say that Harding's feeling toward Johnson was Rowell's Resignation now such that anything the California now such that anything the California sidered for the cabinet, for instance, might be considered by Harding as a

Washington, Jan. 24. - (I. N. S.)resident Wilson today announced the boost Johnson's unalterable opposition to signation of Chester Rowell of California as a member of the United States any sort of connection with European stripping board. Mr. Rowell has been powers will not influence Harding in his appointed to the railroad commission of desire to affect an "association" which

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By Marshall N. Dana much about the relation of manufacture to production, and the circulation The retailer has remarkable opof the payroll dollar among all our portunity to help keep Oregon inpocketbooks

dustry in operation by unusual support until business conditions have become more normal and there is ing town which is considered as within the Portland territory despite the fact that it is located in a neighboring state.

business depression. He can easily give the products of ocal industry at least as good display as the articles of distant manufacture He can tell the housewife or the busi-

ness man when either comes into his "I think we have all we need," said store that the support of home indus- the merchant.

Further inquiry showed that his stock perity and is not more important to any manufacturer than any individual citizen. "See here," interrupted the farmer,

"do you represent home industry?" "Yes," said the salesman, "I'm from

A veteran farmer who came into a

store at Castlerock, Wash., a flourish

was even more direct.

GIVEN REAL TIP

ing town which is considered as within

The salesman of a Portland broom

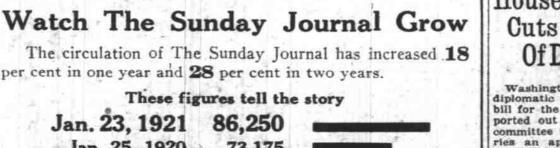
manufacturing company was endeavor-

ing to sell the dealer some of his wares.

the Portland Broom company." "Tve been reading in The Oregon Journal about the fight the broom com-

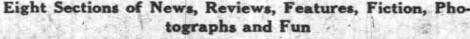
panles of Portland are having for home support," cotninued the country "and, Mr. Dealer, I'll just tell you this

committee this afternoon. The bill carries an appropriation of \$8,534,650, or \$828,887 less than the appropriation for the current year and \$3,440,195 less than



Jan. 23, 1921 86,250 Jan. 25, 1920 73,175 67,525

The Sunday Journal sells for 5 cents the copy as usual.



States Asiatic fleet, arrived at Vladiostok Saturday on the cruiser New H. Langdon by a Japanese sentry, the state department was advised today.

ner at the Hall home, 507 East Twenty-

of this city.

gained by removing the window to a Mrs. Hall explained that the hen probsmall ante-room and then boring holes ably feasted on the expensive diet, while in the door to the store. The cash was pecking in sand brought from creek token from the till and a cigar box hid-den under the counter. bottoms to be used as a scratching place in the hen house. bill appropriating \$265,000 for free seeds to congressmen.

More Inquiry Into Policeman Feasts Vladivostok Killing On Hen That Fed on Diet of Pure Gold

The goose that got in trouble because couldn't lay golden eggs fast enough, as a rival in Patrolman Hall's hen,

which quite contrary to the original fable, has been making her diet of pure When slaughtered for the Sunday din-

seventh street, the hen's craw was found to contain two gold nuggets about

Experienced miners examined 'the nuggets and pronounced them pure gold. Washington, Jan. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Free seeds, the bone of contention in very congress, won a victory this afternoon. The house passed an amend-ment to the agriculture appropriation

Free Seeds Win Out;

Congress Votes Fund

Jan. 26, 1919

Washington, Jan. 24.--(U. P.)--Ad-miral Gleaves, commander of the United

Orleans to institute a further investigation into the killing of Lieutenant W.