

"Steffens Can't Lecture From Local Platform if I Can Pre-

Lincoln Steffens, writer, traveler, lecturer and student of social and economic problems, will not appear on a Portland platform if Mayor Baker can prevent it. The mayor's attitude was finally and definitely announced this morning to a delegation from the Central Labor council, which called at the city hall with samples of literature to be distributed at the proposed meeting. Application was also filed with school authorities to allow use of the Lincoln high school auditorium for the lecture, but this was denied by Clerk R. H. Thomas after conference with individ- of Genesis to the close of the Revelaual members of the board.

Chaplain F. K. Howard of Good Samaritan hospital denied today that he had been censured by Bishop W. T. had been censured by Bishop W. Sumner because of statements made by Howard at a meeting of the city council Wednesday.

BISHOP DENIES REPORT

Bishop Sumner also denied today had delivered the censure al- HAS NO QUARREL leged to have been made by him in a morning paper. "Howard appeared becitizen, and made no claim that he Goudge replied in his statement. represented the Episcopal church or any t church organization," Sumner 'He has a perfect right to go stated. before the council and be heard on any

public issue at any time. Every citi-zen has this right and should not be censured by the mayor for exercising the privilege

The alleged censure of Chaplain Howard by Bishop Sumner was said to have followed inquiries made by Howard as to the legal right of the mayor and council in denying the use of The Auditorium for a lecture by Lincoln Steffens on in verhal, "Cond)tions in Russia." The mayor replied, according to Howupon which the refusal could be based but that, "While I am mayor of this city

to peddle their dangerous doctrines in this town." HOWARD DENIED RIGHT

have in my church," said Rev. Ernest Goudge, paster of the Congregational church, to Rev. John L Bogue, Baptist minister, Thursday vent It," Says Mayor; School when the two entered into a heated discussion over the merits of an ad-Board Denies Use of Building, dress delivered here the evening previously by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise

The Dalles, Feb. 4 .-- "I consider

is none of your business what I

Over Address

By Rabbi Wise

of Portland.

ing theology.

State House, Salem, Feb. 4 .- The Bogue took exceptions to the rabbi's senate set the stage for a renewal of exposition of the gospel and prepared a statement for a newspaper criticizing the Roosevelt highway fight this the Jewish leader's conclusions regardmorning when Senator Vinton moved that the bill be recalled from the

PASTOR TAKES EXCEPTION house for further consideration by En route with his statement he met Goudge. Goudge disclaimed responsi-bility for the utterances of the guest the senate. Upon motion of Joseph. Senator Vinton's motion was tabled of his men's club, declaring that the because of the absence of Senator meeting had been an open one and that Hall, one of the authors of the bill. Rabbi Wise had previously told his hearers that he was a Jew and his The motions were made in order to re theories would probably be at variance serve the right of reconsideration under with the beliefs of his Christian hearers. the senate rules, and the fight will be "Personally, I believe in the integrity taken up as soon as Senator Hall re of the Scriptures from the first chapter turns to the senate. Sentiment in the senate seems to b tion," Bogue stated. "No one portion

is to be eliminated, he declared, from that belief. "I believe in and have been presenting in our city for the past year the Bible as the divinely inspired word of God and the gospel of Jesus Christ as

the dominant factor in all true citilization building.

"I was not surprised to hear of my brethren in the ministry not agreeing mayor and the council as a with Rabbi Wise in his address, "We do not expect a Protestant to agree with a Jewish rabbi from every

standpoint: We did not bring him here for that purpose. "I was very glad to listen broad, sane interpretation of the Old

in his interpretation of the first chapters of Genesis. Very few scholars of today in the Protestant church inter-pret the creation story literally. "I believe in the inspiration of the holy scriptures, but I could not believe

in verbal, literal inspiration of the Bible. The Bible, like any other book, mush be interpreted in the light of the ard, that there was no law or ordinance age in which it was written. upon which the refutal could be based "I have no quarrel with Pastor Bogue, but

ne of these radicals shall get a chanc



accorded an extract from the diary of Ranger "Sunny" Allen received at Portland headquarters of the Stage Set for Reconsideration of United States forest service and sent Roosevelt Highway Bill; Comout by Forester Steele of the Targhee national forest, St. Anthony, promise Is Probable; Booth At-Idaho. The diary under date of No-

tacks Proposition as Absurdity, vember 5, 1920, reads:

7:00 a. m .- Left headquarters on horseback for trip over my east end. 9:00 a. m.-Met bear hunter with pack of hounds. Fell in with hunter and hounds and continued on.

9:30 a. m.-Came across large, black track of a bear. Followed same to mouth of cave leading back into mountain side.

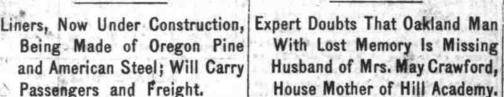
10:00 a. m .- Entered cave on hands and knees, flashlight in mouth, bowie knife in belt, automatic grasped firmly in right hand. Pulse normal ; temperature normal; heart action good ; followed by hunter and hounds in like manner.

10:02 a. m .- Entered long, high, narrow chamber, just wide enough to permit me and my brave followers to proceed in single file. Fol-lowed passage about 60 feet, came to declivity in ceiling which rehifting against the bill, those members quired the all-four method of prowho voted for it in the belief that the house would kill it, having repented of cedure.

10:10 a. m .- Entered second cham ber, about the size of first. Marked time here in single file. Flashlight beginning to show signs of weakening. Signs of deep breathing coming from regions to our left; dogs becoming unmanageable. Pulse flighty ; temperature subnormal : heart action disgraceful; strong impulse to about face and beat it.

10:15 a, m .- Sounds from chamber to left becoming more pronounced. as if coming from a conscious and wakeful animal. Flashlight expires. Total darkness; pulse racing; temperature down to freezing; no heart, action worth mentioning. Hunter in same conditions only worse. Dogs squeeze by and rush in a foolhardy, headlong manner inte chamber. Great commotion and sounds of heavy blows striking soft bodies. 10:17 a. m.—Hunter and I facing north in single file; total darkness punctuated by sounds of tumult. Suddenly struck in solar plexus by an all-impelling, large, black, growling, clawing, rapidly moving force. Hunter meets like fate. The above described force passes over us, fol lowed by the hounds in hot and noisy pursuit. Pulse shaky; temperature below par ; ice cold perspiration ; hair standing at attention; heart on

mission," R. A. Booth, chairman of the strike. If and th 0:20 a. m.-Regained reaso mission into battle array against the Hall-Norblad bill at a hearing before faculties to some extent, and, guided by instinct, followed course taken by the roads and highways committee of the bear and hounds. Proceeding in total darkness; ran into bear stuck in outer chamber, and, suddenly realiz-The Roosevelt highway bill has taken the center of the legislative stage, linked ing our opportunity for revenge, we proceeded to pass over him in much the same manner as he had passed over us. 10:21 a. m.-Reached mouth of cave, closely followed by the bear thirsting for revenge. Daylight and fresh air brought us back to nor-malcy and a high regard for Republican doctrines, especially those per-taining to protection and self-pres-DAWES GOES HOME ervation. One well aimed shot from my trusty automatic, which I found still grasped firmly in my right hand, sent Bruin to the mat for the count. 11:30 a. m .- Finished skinning the CUSSING bear and started for home.



Constructed from American steel, Mrs. May Crawford, house mother Oregon pine and equipped with boil- of Hill Military academy, had reers and engines of American manu- ceived no answer at 1:30 this afterfacture, six steamships will be turned noon to her telegram to Oakland. out in Japanese yards for the Toyo Cal., regarding the possibility of the Kisen Kaisha during the year. "mystery man" of that city being her husband. Such is the statement made by R.

Asano, managing director of the Toyo The latter, W. A. Crawford, lumber-Kisen Kalsha, who is in Portland after man and merchant of Three Lakes, an extensive tour of the United States Wash., disappeared nearly a year ago in the interests of Oriental, West Coast A newspaper picture of the Oakland and American trade. All these vessels man who is reported to have lost his will make Portland a port of call in both memory led Mrs. Crawford to hope that a resemblance she detected might acdirections.

Three of the steamships being count for her missing husband. structed for the Japanese line will be combination passenger and freight and A United Press dispatch, received this afternoon, served to dampen Mrs. three will be for freight only. The for-Crawford's hope by reporting that a psychologist, who had been engaged to mer will have accommodations for 50 study the case, had serious doubts, re-garding her partial identification. first-class passengers, 50 second-class passengers and 450 steerage. Freight vessels will be 12,000 tons freight capa-Alfred R. Pearson, an ex-service man is also believed by some to answer the description. He has been missing for

U. S. STEEL BEST

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Passengers and Freight.

"It is strange that the Japanese should two months.

build vessels from Oregon pine, Ameri-can steel and use boilers and engines Crawford left Three Crawford left Three Lakes March 20 constructed in America, but such is the 1920, for Portland to join his wife and case with my company," said Mr. Asano. son, who was seriously ill at St. Vin-'The Asano yards constructed boats for cents hospital. He carried a suitcase the United States during the war and belonging to a neighbor, Herman Krieck now with up-to-date American methods marked with the intiatials "H. K." He and products we are building craft to fly the Japanese flag. never reached Portland. Mrs. Crawford caused a search to be made throughout

"You ask why we use American steel. Oregon and Washington, but no trace It is cheaper and plans and specifications could be found of the missing man. Mrs. are better. In the combination boats we Crawford's son later died. will use double reduction turbine en-Mrs. Crawwford almost fainted after gines and in the boilers we will have seeing the picture of the mystery man

mixed burners, capable of using either oil or coal. In this way we will be able cause of the great resemblance. Other oil or coal. In this way we will be the to handle the cheaper fuel at all ports details furnished by Oakland coincide with her husband's past. Although he

with her husband's past. Anthematics, was never an instructor of mathematics, Crawford was extremely well versed in higher mathematics. The mysterious H Specifications on the combination boats call for a speed of 17 sea miles an hour. It is the intention of the company to the observation nurse was testing mentality. tem at un average ap

the company, was so severely burned

Wells was working over the trans-

former when it shortcircuited. No one

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and fellow employes saw that Wells was

seriously injured. He was sent to St. Vincents hospital, where it was reported

that the electrician is badly burned

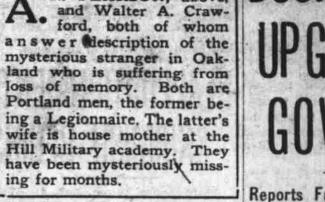
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cians are striving to save the man's

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that he may lose his eyesight.

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Reports From Ten States Show Widespread Optimism Where Pessimism Once Ruled; Employment Situation Improving Fast.

By Harold D. Jacobs

New York, Feb. 4 .- (U. P.)-Business throughout the country is on the upgrade

Governors of representative states today wired the United Press that the industrial outlook in their respective territories is optimistic. The worst of the depression is past, they said.

"Just at present there is much unemployment in Pennsylvania due to the slowing down of industry, but there has been some improvement in the lextile trade and lighter manufacturing," Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania declared. "I do not expect the depression to con-tinue and feel that within the next few months we will be going along in sound and progressive way." GOVERSORS OPTIMISTIC

Governor Blaine, Wisconsin, said a number of factories there have reopened and the state employment bureaus are receiving more calls for help than for several months

"Although Arizona has suffered from the depression," said Governor Campbell, "I am sanguine that the period of recovery has begun and that condition will soon be normal."

Governor C. H. Cox, Massachusetts, stressed cooperation of employers and employes in solving the situation, saying it is "one of the most healthful indica tions of the future development of indus-try." He declared conditions in his state were improving.

"The outlook in Colorado is optimistic." said Governor Shoup. "We expect a general revival of all industries within a short time. There is a general feeling of confidence among employers and em-

In South Carolina the outlook is "en aging," according to Govern er. The principal manufacturin stry — textiles — is "rejuvenation steadily.

Governor Hartness, Vermont, said that optimism, initiative and the "industrial spirit" of the people in his state



have no business with a highway com-



The proposed coast highway is known to be anything but pleasing to the high-Testament, and heartily agree with him way commissioners, who regard the move as an attempt to interfere with the state highway program, and it is altogether

house last night.

FIGHT IS BREWING

that the senate will reconside probable its previous action and compromise by making the coast highway a part of th state program, to be improved at the dis-cretion of the state commission.

cretion of the state commission. Contending that the passage of the Roosevelt highway bill by the present legislature would "cut the heart out of the road program of the state." and that "if the legislature intended by this bill to dictate the amount to be spent upon that road, to belittle the highway commission and to throttle it in its endeavor, you

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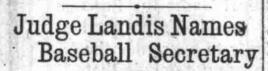
fear that the bill might get through the

to come before the council as a representative of the Episcopal church or the social service committee of the Ore gon diocese, of which he is chairman. Howard explained that he came only as a citizen and demanded to be heard as

The council had previously granted the use of The Auditorium for a lecture by Steffens and Irwin St. John Tucker on February 7, and afterward decided at a secret meeting to withdraw this privi-

B. A. Green, attorney for the Steffens forces, has not perfected his plans for a mandamus action designed to force the mayor to allow use of The Auditorium.

The veterans of Company C. 162d in fantry, Company E, Fifth infantry, O. N. G., and band, Fifth infantry, O. N. G., adopted resolutions Thursday night assuring Mayor Baker of their approval and appreciation of his attitude in refusing to allow the use of The Auditorium "to those radicals who are trying to break down our constitutional form of free and representative govern-



Chicago, Feb. 4.--(I. N. S.)--Judge K. M. Landis, supreme head of organized baseball, today announced the appointment of Leslie M. O'Conner, a Chicago attorney, as his secretary. O'Conner's salary will be \$7500 per year.

Federal Control of **Coal Prices Is Urged**

Boston, Feb. 4 - (L. N. S.) - A resolution urging congress to create a federal agency to control the production, distribution and prices of ccal was adopted today by the Massachusetts sended to a been adopted by the house,

jectionable advertising. Is clean advertising worth

while? The figures set forth above provide adequate and affirmative answer.

By George R. Holmes

Washington, Feb. 4 .--- (I. N. S.)-Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded the American naval forces from the White Sea to the Adriatic during the war, and came

world's great naval figures, appeared today before the house naval affairs committee, and set his face absolutely against any plan of naval abandonment as a part of any disarmament understanding between the nations of the world.

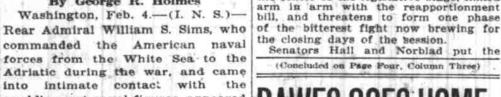
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EVADES QUESTION



FAVORS ARMS

Chicago, Fet. 4 .--- (I. N. S.)-Brig-Admiral Sins, whose controversies with Secretary Daniels after the war adier General Charles G. Dawes, gained him wide notoriety, recognized the need and desirability of an internapresident of the Central Trust comtional understanding to stop competitive arming. But, like General Pershing, he pany, was still profanely militant when he arrived in Chicago today onsidered that in view of the unsettled from Washington, where he testified condition of the world, it would be both Wednesday and Thursday before the unwise and unsafe to completely disarm. "A man may take his hand off his

congressional committee concerning gun," said Admiral Sims, "but he should not necessarily take it out of the house." his activities as General Pershing's purchasing agent in France. Admiral Sims thought the world pow-General Dawes without hesitation con-

ers are ready and anxious to reach an tinued the use of sky-blue words which armament understanding that will stop the terrific expenditure caused by competitive building. before the Washington investigating committee and submitted to newspaper "I came into contact with the leading men who met him that "I stand on every figures of the British, French, Italian damned word I said." and Japanese navies," said the admiral,

"I don't care to be interviewed." Gen-"and we frequently discussed these eral Dawes said. "I have nothing to retract from what I said yesterday in

Washington-not a damned word. "From my intercourse on the other side I should say that sentiment is very Asked how the committee took his 'square-toed" answers, General Dawes strong to find a way to decrease the burden of armaments. I believe they resorted again to his favorite expletives. "I don't know and don't care," he would welcome an invitation to confersald. "I am satisfied they have in-

jected politics into the hearing and I Members of the committee, particuhad a few things to tell them. I think larly Britten, Republican, Illinois, and it's a damned shame that partisan poli-Padgett, Democrat, Tennessee, sought tics has been injected into the hearing, to draw Admiral Sims into expressing and I took my own good way of telling his views on the "biggest navy" question, but the admiral proved an evasive them. I was glad to get it off my chest."

"What do you see on the horizon that necessitates a building program?" DAWES' PICTURESQUE WORDS asked Britten,

DOESN'T KNOW POLICIES "Only those who know our policy and our relations with other countries can answer that," answered Sims. "If you would tell me today what our relations with the rest of the world and learned today. who our possible enemies are, I could

give you my views. But a naval of-Congressional decorum was badly ficer is a military figure and has no hand in the shaping of his gowernment's "A navy is built only for one thing.

The expression is frequently made that a navy is built for 'policing the seas.' That is untrue. A navy is built either tees in general, will be cut out of the for aggression or defense against agrecord.

gression. There should be no 'pussy-footing' on this question. "If you gentlemen have knowledge that conditions are such as may lead to war between the United States and Great Britain or between the United States and an Anglo-Japanese combina-tion, then we should have a great navy."

Vote Against Suspension Washington, Feb. 4.-(U. P.)-An un-favorable report on Senator Borah's plan for a six months' suspension of naval building was filed with the sen-ate naval affairs committee today by said today at the state department.

5:00 p. m .- Arrived at headquar-

ANOTHER RECKLESS DRIVER ESCAP

Police were searching today for Carelessness Said Police were searching today for who, according to witnesses of an accident in which an old man was characterized his statements yesterday injured at Union avenue and Burnside street, tricked the bystanders Thursday and got away before any-

one caught his license number. The trick employed, the witnesses de clared, was to pick up the injured man, P. L. Cox of 2 Union avenue, with the declaration that he would take him to the emergency hospital. Instead, the victim, who is 70 years old, was deposited in the hallway of the lodging house where he lived and left lying on the floor with a fractured collarbone and dislocated shoulder. Cox later was removed to the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. L. Wilhelm, 309 Ross street. The driver has not been heard of since.

This is the second case recently in which the driver of an automobile escaped after serious accidents without his number being obtained. Captain Lewis of the traffic department said TO BE EXPUNGED FOR PRINT the work of the police in these cases Washington, Feb. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The would be helped very much if witnesses

testimony of General Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, before the Johnson committee investigating war expendi-and turn them over to the police. tures, will be expurgated before it is Investigation by police officers all printed for permanent record, it was Thursday afternoon failed to reveal any

new information leading toward the arrest of the driver of the machine which strained by listening to Dawes' pictur- ran down Nobel Dixon at Sixth and esque vocabulary and it is felt that to Clay streets early Thursday morning

have his burning words before them in permanent form would crack it clear out of joint. Consequently all the "hells" and "damns" with which Dawes pictured his opinion of war investigating commit-knew nothing more about the case.

If He Is 'Shadow' U.S. Stands Firm on **Police Troubles End** Island of Yap Plan

rections R. Asano was the guest of the dock commission yesterday and went over

of call.'

WILL RUN HERE

the plant at terminal No. 4. He ex-pressed himself as being well pleased and that the Portland plant excelled anything that he had seen in New York, Boston or Philadelphia. On the Pacific FLASH SEARS MAN; HARDING WILL CALL

side Portland is the coming port, he believes. He stated that the operations on the Eastern coast were old and dilapidated and not up to date like Port-

SEEK OREGON PRODUCTS

With money easier and the rate of exchange going up Asano looks for a big year. There is a demand for Oregon products in the Orient and the states are looking for Eastern commodities.

Caught by the searing flash of a Washington, Feb. 4.-(U. P.)-transformer, short circuited in the President-elect Harding will call a Major George Powell, manager of the Oregon-Pacific Steamship corporation, was host at a luncheon at the Arlington club at noon today, in honor of the dising, Vaughn H. Wells; 362 3 Park committee said today during the testinguished visitor, Harry L. Hudson, traffic manager of

the Port of Portland and the dock commission, acted as toastmaster, and represident of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Asano, Mayor George L. Baker, J W. Ganong of Kerr-Gifford & Co., T Sugimura, Japanese consul, and W. D. was near him at the time. The flash of Wheelwright of the Pacific Export Lum-

To Have Caused 60 Per Cent of Mishaps

Terminal Measure Carelessness was the cause of more than 60 per cent of the 1071 street ac-cidents in Portland during January and which resulted in the killing of one and the injury of 117 persons, according to a report filed with Chief of Police Jenkins today by Captain Lewis of the traffic department.

to save the cost and delay of a special election and to hasten the commence-Automobiles colliding with other mo tor cars were the cause of 782 of the ment of the igint terminal development at Guilds Lake, a bill has been prepared accidents and streetcars mixing up with automobiles were the cause of 115 acand will be introduced by the Multnomal cidents. Pedestrians, wagons, bicycles, delegation to provide for street vacation motorcycles and trains getting in the and other action preliminary to the conpath of automobiles were the cause of struction of the terminal.

It is necessary to "takes the cork out of the bottle" by the vacation of streets the remainder of the 1071 accidents. For the 1971 accidents, 985 arrests between the Guilds Lake district and the were made and fines amounting to \$4139 end of the present terminal yards. This, under existing law, may be done either by a special election or by legislative were collected. The complaint depart ment received 1906 reports of traffic violations and 707 of those reported put up enactment, and it has been decided to bail, of which \$1334.50 was forfeited.

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ask the legislature to act in order that the work of the terminal construction may gain just that much head start.

Sundry Civil Bill Auditorium, Halted; Many Lives Saved Provides \$400,000

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-An arson plot to destroy the Long Beach

persons who were attending the home products exhibition last night, was revealed today by municipal authorities. According to the police there were 2000 persons in the building at the time

the plot was discovered. Credit for preventing a disaster which Sam Seals was adjudged insane today by Special Agent Cameron and ordered committed to the State hospital at Salem. Seals was found on the street Thursday

come temporarily deranged. Joseph W. Hill, president of the acad-emy, sent further identification details to Dakiand this morning. Crawford had a birth mark on one cheak, Hill said. (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

EYES MAY BE LOST DISARMAMENT TALK

were carrying them through the pres-ent "industrial illness." The industrial situation in Arkansas shows great improvement, declared Governor McRae.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

"Unemployment in Minnesota has reached its maximum." said Governor Preusse. "The farms of the Northwest will absorb all the unemployed in this

"Industrial depression has never been a matter of deep concern in this state," said Governor Mabey of Utah. "With us

it is a case of business as usual."" "Post-war expenditures are now hav-ing a reaction, but our people are de-termined to economize and conduct this year's business on a rigid economical scale," said Governor Bussell, Mississippi. "The future looks bright for

business." Electric building, Broadway and Al- disarmament conference, Chairman Governor Olcott, Oregon, declared "the der streets, at 5:30 o'clock this morn- Butler of the house naval affairs future holds nothing but optimism."

street, an electrician employed by timony of Rear Admiral William Less Butter Fat, Better Ice Cream, Is Cry Against Bill

For Direct Primary State House, Salem, Feb. 4.-Leas, but-terfat, better ice cream. That was the theory expounded before the house com-Boise, Idaho, Feb. 4. - (I. N. S.)-Thirty-one members of the lower house mittee on dairy and food products Thurssigned the bill introduced this morning day night by A. Cotene of Ice Cream Manufacturers with J. E. Dunne as their calling for the restoration of the direct primary. There are 54 members in the bill that would raise the milk fat con lower house. The passage of the meas-ure is assured. The bill was introduced following a two-day conference of the joint state affairs committee. the passage of the meas-their contentions that skinned milk is preferable for ice cream by the state-ments of Brofessor Chappell of the state agricultural college.

Portland Streets Take Look at Your Suitcase State House, Salem, Feb, 4 .- In order Was It Made in Oregon Shop?

By Marshall N. Dana

Sims on naval armament reduction

Lower Idaho House

Going on a visit? Going on a visit? Take a look at your suitcase or bag. Where was it made? Did you know that Oregon has the begigning of a trunk and trav-ling has industry that is expected

Had it occurred to you that the people of Oregon, buy in a year \$1,500,600 worth of business trunks, suitcases and BOARD FAVORS CAMPAIGN

That the Oregon manufacturers eness which totals \$750,000? ss which bound of the industry now the manufacture whenever they manufacture whenever they manufacture whenever they manufacture and the price does the probability of the purpose required and the price does not exceed the preferential permitted under the law, it is hereby the poard again reiter-For Deschutes Plan The employes of the industry now trade field, the manufacturers say they

Washington, Feb. 4.--(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)--The sundry civil bill as reported to the senate today carries \$400,000 for begincould easily increase the number of workers to 150 and the payroll by \$100,-000 a year. ning the Deschutes project in Oregon, BOOST FOR CEDAR

leaving the house provision unchanged The senate has inserted \$150,000 for con Indirectly the trunk and bag business

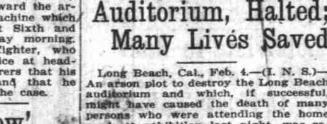
Indirectly the trunk and bag business represents an even larger number of workers. The production of leather cre-ates employment on the farm, in the packing plant and in the tannery. Manufacture of cedar lined trunks in-creases the demand for Port Orford cedar and thus helps stabilize the em-ployment of men in the lumber industry. Trunk fining was once made of cotton and the money for linings went south. S. E. Holcomb, head of the Multno-The senale has inserted \$150,000 for con-tinuing improvement of Willapa river and harbor under the present contract requirement. This is a new provision. The percapita allowance for Alaska in-sane cared for at the Morningside san-atorium. Portland, is increased to \$20, making it \$575 annually. The bill now carries \$127,000 for Alaska inaane. Increased hospital "facilities at Fort McKenzie, Wyo, and Walla Walla, Wash, are also provided for in the bill.

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the beginning of a truth and the the beginning of a truth and the truth to other lines." The response of official bodies to the "S. O. S." appeal for support of home Industry is gratifying.

The Multnomah county comm has adopted a resolution which reads: "Whereas, the board of county com-missioners for Multgomah county favor the use and consumption of articles of home manufacture whenever they serve

ates this, its policy on this subject, and instructs the county purchasing agent accordingly. It is further



Arson Plot, Aimed at