Some officials said that it appeared

days of his administration and at the

same time striving to use every effort to curry favor with the incoming admin

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securing this renewal they have dreams

of uniting the colored races of the Far

power of the colored races against the

States in the Pacific ocean and in the

Japan is using every means in her

wherever she finds them. In India, with

certain sections desiring their independ-

ence; with independence demonstrations

against the British in Cairo-I witnessed

program printed in Arabic-and threats

of uprising in Ceylon, Great Britain's

her possessions. Japan realizes this just as acutely as England does. Japanese

militarists realize that the time may

not be far distant when she may become

master of the situation in these Far

Eastern colonies of Britain, for Eng-

land's hands, in a military sense, are

The rumors that Japan has circulated

concerning the unsettled condition in

China and elsewhere in the Near East

have been for the purpose of indicating

that the Chinese are wholly incapable of

governing themselves, and that Japan

with racial and literary similarities.

should be the one to help China straight-

en out her government. Japan's pur-pose there is stated by her to be a benev-

elent one. The indications point really

The Japanese protectorate in Kores

has called out numerous reports of bru-

against Koreans but also against Euro

talities and outrages committed not only

The younger element among the Ko

reans, Chinese, the Formosans and the true Russians of Siberia, resent Japanese

nterference; they want none of it, pre-

fer open door policies as far as foreign trade is concerned, and wish their inde-

pendence from any foreign power so far

The subject of foreign alliances has

een brought up repeatedly by Japanese

agents, as has that of American interfer-

ence, for the purpose of influencing Si-berians and others against the United

States. For instance, in July, 1919, the Far Eastern Review of Vladivostok

quoted Zumoto, a prominent member of

the Japanese diet, as stating in an inter-

view given at Omsk that the subject of

floating all over the East to the effect

that the old royal families of Germany,

Russia and Japan would unite in a com-mon alliance and for the common cause

of Far Eastern control. The subject is

by no means dead, as I discovered in

According to dispatches to the Far Eastern Review from Osaka, under date

of August 19, the Dsi-Dsi, an Osaka Jap-

anese newspaper, stated that information

had been received from Tokyo to the ef-

fect that General Graves, the American

nilitary commander in Eastern Siberia.

had been "instructed to make all efforts

during his stay at Omsk to get special

for 15 years; to make all efforts to get

ncessions for America at Kamchatka

ncessions for the development of the

Kamchatka mines, and to get, further,

the right to erect a new railway line to

Kamchatka, uniting this line with Ha-

barovsk. The Japanese newspaper is

afraid that these efforts will be followed

vestigated and found to be true."

article stated that the negotiations were

American ambassador to Japan, for a

naval purposes the United States is not

satisfied with the Aleutian islands.

Again, to secure Petropavlovsk bay on

the southern coast of Kamchatka, which is highly suitable for a naval base, is undoubtedly the intention of the United

States. This is, without doubt, the first

step in the coercion of Japan by the

United States. For a number of years

the United States has labored to carry

out a plan calling for the use of Alaska

Apparently the American efforts failed,

for the Americans knew nothing of them,

the efforts by Japan to secure leaseholds

upon this peninsula, which she did se-

cure, and where she is now operating.

This incident illustrates another phase

ions, she accuses some other nation of

doing that very thing. Thus is paved the way for her own actions in that

habit of giving advance information

through her newspapers of what she

(The eleventh article in this series will

Teachers' Slayers

\$10,000 Reward for

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19.—(L N. S.)—A reward of \$10,000 for the arrest and con-

dction of the murderer or murderers of

Drivers Are Arrested

on traffic

e published Monday.)

rested Friday

of Japanese propaganda. When she

wishes to do something which might be regarded as reprehensible by other na-

although they were much interested in

as a connecting point between America

gerously alive as yet.

by success.

and Asia.

CONCERNING FOREIGN ALLIANCES

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osition is none too happy concerning

TURKS DEJECTED AS CONFERENCES SHOW LITTLE AID

London, Feb. 19 .- A part of the court of the sultan of Turkey has been transplanted from its Constantinople magnificence to the comparatively barren quarters of a London hotel suite. There is little pomp or magnificence left. There is little formality, little ceremony and none of the usual Eastern display attached to the Turkish London head-

Instead, viewing Ahmed Tewfik Pasha and his delegation from Constantinople in their dejected state, the phrase that unconsciously comes to one's mind is "the sick man of Europe"-again. "TOO SICK TO TAIK

The United News representative was ushered without formality in the grand vizier's presence. The venerable, whitebearded pasha was seated in a plain chair, clad in a somber-tinted dressing gown. His attitude was one of extreme dejection, and the words he spoke heightened this feeling of depression. To the request for an interview. he replied

"I am too sick to talk very much." He did, however, comment briefly on his business in London and international affairs. He hoped that at last a final settlement would be reached, he said He had already attended two conferences which were barren of results, and said that the porte was sincerely anxious to arrive at some agreement with the

SEEM FRIENDLY TO KEMAL

"I hope they will show a benevolent attitude," he declared, "toward Turkey." And he added in a sorrowful tone: "It has long been a habit to speak abusively of the Turk. But Europeans forget that for three centuries we were the only weavers of the silken thread of civilization.

Ahmed declared that the internal policles of the Kemalist government and the sultan's administration are nearly identithat the Kemalists will be included in the official Turkish delegation to the conference, since the allies have announced that separate delegations will not be recognized.

BRIGANDS STEALING AND MURDERING IN TURKEY

B. A. E. Johnson. Constantinople, Feb. 19.—Turkey rapidly drifting back into the grasp of brigands. Shortly before the great war, sultan's government had almost completely cleared the country of the comitadjes and robber gangs. Traveling and trading with the in-

terior of Asia Minor was then reported as fairly safe. As a result of the war and the revolt of Mustapha Kemal after the armistice, practically all of Turkey not under al-Hed occupation is now infested with brigand chiefs or nationalist renegades. All the efforts of Mustapha Kemal to. norder in Anatolia and other

outlying districts under his jurisdiction have met with little success. BEIGNS BY TERROR One of the most notorious brigands operating in the vicinity of Smyrna at resent is Edhem Bey, a Circassian Bey's career began shortly after the armistice, when, at the head of a small band, he robbed the Smyrna-Panderma mail train near Soma. Later he extend

ed his activities to the villages of the hinterland, instituting a veritable reign of terror. Shortly before Kemal's re volt, Edhem Bey participated in the kidnaping of the young son of Rahmi Bey, the vali of Smyrna, who was held for 50,000 lira of ransom. Edhem Bey then joined Mustapha Ke

mal's forces, in return for a pardon from the nationalist government. Given a free hand in the territory he con-trolled, he ruled like a tyrant. One of his sentences on a Turk who had incurred his displeasure was as follows: "I sentence him to death, and, taking into consideration his conduct, he shall be killed like a dog by having his head crushed by big stones." JOINS THE ENEMY

it was not long before Edhem Bey and his brigands became injurious to the nationalist cause. Edhem's raids were not always directed against the enemy, and the Kemalist cause began to fall into disrepute with the Anatolian peasants. Kemal then sought to disband Edhem Bey's band and a break occurred just before the clash with the Greeks on the Broussa front. Nationalist regulars were dispatched to bring the renegades into camp, but, according to latest reports, Edhem Bey joined with the Greek invading forces rather than surrender.

Edhem Bey's forces were not the only ones that Kemal has had to deal with. Angora, fearing that the peasant population of Anatolia would revolt unless protected from brigands, sommoned Demirja Effendi, leader of about 1000 irregulars, to come to the nationalist capital and explain the Denizl massacres and the terrorizing of Oodbptar Konia. Knowing the ways of the Angora government, Demirja, who had the repu-tation of having killed scores with his own hands, made a dash for the Davos region. Several detachments of Kemalist troops intercepted his men, however. The brigands were badly beaten and Demirja was severely wounded and cap-

Columbia Highway

over the highway near Bridal Veil has been so far removed that traffic can The slide which was caused by the breaking of a water flume contained 2000 or 4000 cubic yards.

Scientific tests have shown that dus of starch and flour will explode with greater force than that of a coal dust



Coed Rings Fire Bell at 4 a. m. to Tell of Wedding

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-Coeds sleeping at Morse hall, Northwestern university, were aroused from their slumbers by the ringing of the fire bell at 4 a. m. They found Miss Edna Alken doing the ringing. "There's no fire," she said, "I merely wished to announce my engage-

HEAD IS EXPECTED

Oregon City, Feb. 19.-Clackamas county's school superintendent will receive \$1700 a year in place of the present salary of \$1400 if Governor Olcott signs the salary bill passed by the senate Friday.

A group of county teachers argued for the passage of the bill before the salary nittees of the house and senate. The carried an amendment which propractically all the county officials, the amendment was dropped as the county delegation would not recommend the bill with the other increases.

Ralph E. Williams Hears of Death of His Brother-inLaw

Ralph E. Williams, who was to leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Republican national committee, has received word of the sudden death in New York of his

Rhodes lived in Portland 20 years ago, when he worked for M. Sellers & Co. He married Hattie Williams, and later went to Seattle and Tacoma, where he and his brother owned two of the finest department stores in the two cities. Rhodes was president of the Seattle This was taken as an indication Chamber of Commerce, and during the war was a member of the National Chamber of Commerce association. He levied on Germany," said a high offiwas in New York buying stock for his cial. stores when he contracted pneumonia, rom which he never recovered. The body will arrive in Seattle Wednesday, and will be buried Thursday. Williams will leave for Washington

direct from Seattle, after attending the funeral. He will attend the first meeting of the national committee since the election, on March 3, at which important matters are expected to come up. Williams will also remain over for the inauguration ceremonies.

FUNERAL OF ALBERT BRIX

. IS HELD FROM RESIDENCE Funeral services for Albert Brix, president of the Brix Lumber company, who dled at his home, 290 East Twentleth street, Thursday, were held at the family residence this afternoon at 2:30. The body was cremated at the Portland

Brix was born in Germany in 1867 and came to America at the age of 14. He had been interested in lumbering in the Northwest for 34 years and the greater part of that time had lived in Portland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alvina Brix, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle B. Buerner, North Hend, and one son, Les-

Jail in Wenatchee Overflows After Moonshine Raids

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 19.—In moon-shine raids staged by Sheriff E. Q. Foryth enough Chelan and Wenatchee peole were arrested to fill the county jail overflowing. Two deputies raided wo stills, one at Chelan and the other at Lakeside. "Dad" Pennell was taken in the dragnet, and Anthony Vernon, Dennis Kennedy and L. D. Jones were arrested at Chela. Vernon is charged with being a "jointist," conducting an establishment where bootleg whiskey is

While the deputies were on their way back to Wenatchee they arrested two men at the station in Zenith to claim a runk filled with 39 quarts of whiskey The epress messenger is also held for trial, together with the claimants of the trunk. The whiskey was taken on at

Dr. Edwin Graham, M. E. Book Concern Chief, Dies in N. Y

Telegraphic information was received Portland this afternoon at the local Methodist Book Concern announcing the death of Dr. Edwin R. Graham, chief agent of the book coincern in New York

Dr. Graham was one of the best known en in Methodism, with which he had een prominently connected for over 20 He became the regular publishyears. He became the Methodist Book Concern in Chicago in 1904, and in New York in 1916. From 1893 to 1904 he was western representative of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston publishers, Dr. Graham was 67 years old. His wife died a little over a year ago. Dr. Gra-ham was a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace Reopened to Public ham was a trustee of Baidwin-Wallace college. Before the publishing adjunct was organized Dr. Graham was a memman cabinet members and to hold out The Columbia river highway is again which issued all Methodist subject matter used in states west of Chicago.

Two More Prisoners Given Freedom by U. S. Judge Landis

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(L N. S.)—Judicial lemency was extended Friday in two nore cases which came before Federal Judge K. M. Landis. Robert J. Green, accused of theft of parcels post packages, and John W. Fleming, postal employe, accused of taking money from registered nail, were both told to go home and "think it over" and report later to the United States marshal here,

To Fleming, who served against Ger- other.'

RESIGNATION OF WORRY IN PARIS JAPAN SEEKS TO RE-

Paris, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Fears were expressed today by Gustave Herve in the newspaper Victoire that the resignation of Captain Boyden from the reparations commission would be interpreted by the Germans as an indication of a quarrel between Japan does not want the United States the United States and the allies. Captain Boyden was the American epresentative on the commission.

resignation of the American official would revive reports that the American army of occupation on the Rhine was to be withdrawn.

In commenting upon the passibility that the Germans would regard the action of the American as an indication that the Paris financial decisions were acceptable to the United States, Herve hoped that President-elec-Harding would issue a public message as soon as he takes office dispelling any misunderstanding as to the American attitude towards Germany and the allied agreements.

"This is not the first time that the United States has stepped heedlessly upon our feet," said the Midi in regretting the fact that the United States will not be represented at the London conference next week. The newspaper said that America is giving Germany the impression that she is disinterested as to he subject of reparations.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE ON COMMISSION CALLED HOME

Washington, Feb. 19. - The United States today cut another string binding brother-in-law, Albert J. Rhodes of it to Europe, and, in effect, expressed disapproval of the great indemnity levied on Germany, when the state department announced that Roland W. Boyden of Boston has been withdrawn as unofficial representative to the allied reparations commission.

"The reparations commission is a body subordinate to the League of Nations, It would be obliged to execute the terms on which the enormous indemnity was

INDEMNITY TOO HIGH

"For the present Mr. Boyden is acting harmoniously with the reparations commission, but the time would come when he would find himself totally at variance with the commission, even in his unofficial capacity, and would become a tigurehead.

"Mr. Boyden has full knowledge of the attitude of this government toward the reparations and indemnity demanded of Germany. It is well known that this government regarded the indemnity as nordinately high.

"Boyden was the last official American who had any relations official or otherwise with the league or with any odies relating to it." When asked if the probable attitude of the Harding administration had anything to do with Boyden's withdrawal,

the official said: "No one knows what the attitude of Mr. Harding on the question involved will be. We are acting for this admin-

NO PLACE FOR AMERICAN

"The government of the United States has decided to discontinue its unofficial participation in the proceedings of the reparation commission and has accordingly issued instructions to Mr. Roland Europe, but I do not believe it is dan-W. Boyden, the American unofficial representative, to so notify the allied repesentatives on that commission. "The representation of all the powers ipon the organization committee of the reparation commission was in the begining unofficial, in anticipation of the ratifications of the treaty. The other owers on the reparation commission have ratified the treaty and representation has long ago become official. The United States has not ratified, and as time has passed its unofficial representation on the commission has gradually

"The United States, not having ratifled the Versailles treaty, was unable directly to cooperate with the allies in the preparation of plans concerning reparations payments from Germany, FAKE ABOUT AMBASSADOR MORRIS which would involve a change in the terms of that treaty.

TROOPS TO LEAVE RHINE

BY MARCH 1, IS REPORT Paris, Feb. 18 .- There seems to be confirmation here that the American forces of occupation on the Rhine will take their eparture by May 1 at the latest. From the highest source in the French

covernment and through diplomatic ources, this information comes to Uniersal Service. Officials here believe that America will have signed a separate peace with Germany by that time, making the presence of the American ocupational forces thereafte: illegal.

ERZBERGER DECLARES U. S. PROMISED GERMANS CREDITS By Frank E. Mason

(Copyright, 1921, International News Service) Berlin, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Mathias Erzberger, former minister of finance, former leader of the Centrist party and author of the famous "peace resolution" in the reichstag during the war, declared today that President Wilson promised Germany American credits In the spring of 1919, according to Dr. Erzberger, President Wilson sent Ellis Loring Dresel from Paris to Berlin as a secret messenger. According to the Ger-man official, Mr. Dresel was instructed to them the promise of American credits as a reward if Germany would sign and accept the allies' peace terms. It was through Dressel that Berlin secured its first information as to the peace conditions. Mr. Dresel's mission-was said by Dr. Erzberger to "break the terms of the treaty gently, and promsed that if Germany would stand by President Wilson by accepting the conditions he had succeded in getting the allies to accept, he would stand by Ger-many in helping France with her re-

STATEMENT DENOUNCED AS

PROPAGANDA OF GERMANS Washington, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The White House today refused to confirm or deny the statement made by Dr. Mathias Erzberger that President Wilson had frited States marshal here.

Green, 22, sat by his wife in Judge Germany signed the treaty of Ver-

Landis' court.

"Son," said the judge, "go home with your wife. In a month, when your child is born, come back here. Then I'll dehas no comment to make one way or the

many in the World war, Judge Landis of the White House were apparently much aroused over the state-license to steal. But you go home and ments of Dr. Erzberger despite their annotify the marshal in two weeks that nouncement that it would be ignored, and one high official characterized Dr.

that Germany was attempting to dis-credit President Wilson in the closing MEAT DEALERS ARE FOUND INSANITARY

NEW HER BRITISH PACT Cellars used by many meat dealers in which to keep their meats and to manufacture sausage and was indicated, will be to authorize unfavorable to the United States, shall not be insisted upon by the Japanese or American interests considered in the spection of more than a dozen meat signing of this treaty, if such is signed,

The commissioners visited the meat dealers in company with Health Officer George Parrish, Gordon Lang, chief of the sanitary division of the health bu-East under the bursting sun banner of reau, and Dr. E. E. Chase, chief of the Nippon, to bring about a balance of meat inspection division.

The commissioners said they foun some of the places complained of in very good condition, though many basements visited were not fit places for the storage or handling of meat. These places asmuch as vigorous protests against its should be abolished and the dealers compelled to obtain more sanitary quarters New Zealand and Australia, whose do not agree that a blanket ordinance the commissioners insist, although they leaders believe their best interests lie compelling all meat men to seek other with the best interests of the United rooms should be enacted.

"I see no occasion for further legislation to govern the situation, but believe it is simply up to the health bureau to power to bring about this renewal. She enforcing existing laws to correct condipropitiating British trade agents tions," Commissioner Barbour said. Commissioner Bigelow said that while he saw much room for improvement, he would like to hear all sides of the case before agreeing to any further legislaone of these, and have a copy of the tion. He was also doubtful as to the advisability of passing an ordinance em powering the meat inspectors to condemn "any meat carcass which in their opinion had not been killed and handled

under sanitary regulations." The meat men have enlisted the co operation of hotel managers in opposing the ordinance. The latter claim they will also be affected. This is not true, according to Chief Inspector Lang, who insists that hotels will not be included in the proposed ordinance. The city council will hear the meat

dealers' side of the proposed ordinance next Wednesday, when final action wil

C. E. HUGHES IS NAMED

(Continued From Page One) Harding, in commenting on his conference on the tariff question with Congressman Fordney said that some kind of emergency tariff measure is very essen tial to industrial rehabilitation. "I don't think the country can industrially survive under the Underwood law," Harding added.

DAUGHERTY IS IN CABINET.

HARDING SAYS IN LETTER Washington, Feb. 19. - (I. N. S.) resident-elect Harding informed Representative Murphy of Ohio in a letter received today that he had tendered cabinet post to Harry M. Daugherty. Representative Aurphy and eight Ohio representatives wrote the president-elect In its official announcement the state a Russo-German-Japanese alliance has been dropped. There had been rumors said:

fice to Captain Tetlow because in tendering a cabinet position to Mr. Daugherty have rather done as much for Ohio is the creation of the official family as can reasonably be expected to." The president-elect stated he would b glad to consider Captain Tetlow for ap-

Robbers in Eugene Secure Little for Trouble in Offices

Eugene, Feb. 19.-What appeared like an organized raid upon business interests developed in Eugene Thursday night. The distributing stations of the Standard Oil company and Union Oil company A week later a translation from the were entered and cash drawers pried Tokyo Komumin Shimbun stated that the open, but with the loss of only a small reports of American negotiations for leaseholds in Kamchatka had been "inamount of change. Nothing else was disturbed about the offices.

At the same time the office of the The Fischer-Soults Lumber company was being carried on by Roland S. Morris, entered by a thief who battered the combination of the safe in the attempt to lease upon certain Kamchatka properties open it, without results. In the small to run 36 years.
"Ostensibly," the Tokyo paper stated, hours of the night a call came from the residence section reporting that a thief "a lease on the coast of Kamchatka is for the acquisition of fishing rights.

That, however, is only a pretext. For the officer.

Having pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, Dr. George E. White was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary, not to exceed five years.

Three indictments were returned by the Lane county grand jury today— David Cooper, theft of an automobile; Mike Holyk, assault with a rock upon J. A. McLean; Leslie Hodges, statutory

E. J. Adams of this city, private secretary to Senator-elect Stanfield, will leave for Washington with Stanfield ebruary 27.

Coldest Weather of Winter Slaps People Of Eastern States direction. In other words, she has a

Washington, Feb. 19. - (U. P.)-The winter's bitterest cold today was converging over the United States, the weather bureau annuanced. The cold was preceded by heavy rains and snow-"Abnormally cold weather prevails in

North Dakota and Northern Minnesota," the report said. "Several stations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan reported ninimum temperature of 34 degrees beow zero this morning." Temperatures have fallen throughout New England, the West Gulf states and

Redmen Hold Celebration

Misses Louise Wolf and Mabel Foote, "no part of which is to go to any public official," was today offered by the board Oregon City, Feb. 19.—Wacheno countil, Improved Order of Redmen, cele of county commissioners. The two women brated the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter with a banquet and dance at the Moose hall were brutally murdered Wednesday evening, their bodies being discovered Thursday morning by pupils at Parma rural high school, where they were Thursday evening. About 30 member of Portland chapters and the five charter members of the Oregon City lodge who still reside in this city, were pres ent. They are: L. A. Noble Sr., Charles W. Kelly, Chris Hartman, J. W. Kelly Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 19 .- W. H. and Lawrance Ruconich. The commit-Wallingford and Pete Manolis were arwere arviolation Noble Jr., Charles W. Kelly and George

Bonus Question to Be Put Up to Next Session of Congress

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Means of proiding a cash bonus for ex-service men and women will be left to the new congress, Republican leaders made clear to-

Upon the ability of the new congress to hit upon a plan to raise sufficient revenue to finance a cash bonus probably will hinge its ultimate fate.

All that will be done at this session, it cash bonus or other means for compensation for ex-service men and women, as nounced insanitary and in need of provided in the house bill passed last ses-

Republican leaders admitted they did not see how a cash bonus could be provided for by the new congress without taxation being increased. They have desided, however to permit the question of means to go over until the next administration and seek to have congress only act favorably on the methods of payment

WILSON HAS NO FURTHER WORD; 'LET ACTS STAND'

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walks slowly, almost uncertainly, from the room. The once erect figure, which he walks, he puts one foot slowly ahead of the other, taking short, careful steps. An attendant follows him and it is necessary to support him when he mounts any steps, however low.

He frets at the restrictions his health has placed upon him and he worries, but he tries to maintain at most times a resigned attitude of cheerfulness. "Tragic," is the comment most freuently heard now among those of all political faiths, friends or foes of the president, who have observed him reently at the theatre. FEW LETTERS NOW

A restful routine today has succeeded the driving energy he displayed in his work before his illness. He arises later, has breakfast in his own room and goes o his study for his limited day's work bout 10:30 o'clock. The great mass of etters that in former years had to be carefully sorted and of which he could personally answer only a relatively few. has given way to a limited correspond-ence, almost all of which he now can take care of by dictation to his sten-Before luncheon, generally for about

an hour around 11:30 or 12, the president sits with Mrs. Wilson in the east room and enjoys movies, a mixture of drama and comedy. After luncheon he takes a nap, following which Mrs. Wilson reads to him - poetry, detective stories and other literary works he long has favored. Generally a ride in his automobile tops off the afternoon. He is negotiating now for his own car, necessitated by the fact that after March the big cars provided for the president by the government will be inherited by Mr. and Mrs. Harding. TO EVACUATE QUIETLY

Rapidly the White House is being tripped of the personal belongings of resident and Mrs. Wilson,

administration. That expresses the whole atmasphere about the place today. Crowded corridors, filled with eager politicians and statesmen for many years, have given way to virtually deerted corridors at the executive offices. The exodus of the administration will be accomplished quietly, apparently almost unnoticed. Before the inauguration ceremony the president and Mrs. Wilson will have left the mansion.

Wife Slayer Dies After 60-Day Fast In Jail at Dallas

Dallas, Feb. 19.—George F. West, wife slayer, died in the hospital here Friday forning after a fast of 60 days. West, who came here from Fellows on December 20, shot and instantly killed his wife, Flora West, from whom he was separated, at a home in North Dallas, where she was employed as housekeeper. Immediately after the shooting he drank poison. Since then he has eaten no food and only on a few ccasions taken water or other liquid.

West was 59 years old and formerly ived at Naylor, Or., where the body will be sent. He was indicted for murder in the first degree by the Polk county grand jury on January 10.

40 Mazamas Go on Snowshoe Hike to Lost Lake Region

About 40 Mazamas left Portland early this morning for a winter snowshoe trip to Lost lake, northwest of Mount Hood. The party will make its headquarters at Peddicord's ranch, about seven miles from Dee, whence the members will nake excursions on skils and snowshoes to Lost lake and other places of interest. The party will return to Portland Tues day. John A. Lee is leading.

Mazamas who did not go to Lost lake will hike Sunday afternoon- under the eadership of M. W. Gorman. They will meet at the end of the Fulton carline at 2 p. m. and hike to Capitol Hill, where they will spend an hour on the old home stead of Dr. Cardwell, observing the various kinds of trees. From there they will tramp to Multnomah station and over the Dosch road to Council Crest, where they will take a car for their

Alleged Faker Says Sudden Riches Make Farmers Easy Marks

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-"Farmers are getting so rich they throw money at ou," Walter D. Lawer, alleged purveyor of fake oil stocks, told detectives here today. Lawer has confessed, detectives say, that he and M. O. Tolle, his partner, perpetrated frauds aggregating \$500,000 on farmers of Michigan and Wisconsin. Lawer's "best sellers," he is alleged have said, were stock certificates in the "Bourbon Oil company" and the "Cinematic Service company."

Tolle is being sought by detectives to day. He is believed to be in Milwaukee. Lawer was arrested yesterday in an automobile filled with bales of alleged

16-Year-Old Girl Drinks Poison; in

Genevieve Vallard, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Vallard, 68 East Twenty-first street north, drank poison at 10:30 this morning. She was taken to St. Vincents hospital, where it is reported she is in a critical condition. She has since been semi-conscious.

According to the girl's mother, the carbolic acld was taken by mistake. Immediately after members of the family had discovered the girl's condition. the Ambulance Service company was called and she was rushed to the pital. Authorities report she is badly burned about the mouth, but has a chance for recovery.

Political Chestnut Habit of Seattle Is Scored by Senator

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-'It is getting to be the habit of Seattle and King county to come down to the legislature to have their political chest-"Well, only two more weeks," say at- nuts pulled out of the fire," declared tendants, who came into the executive | Senator Hastings of King, in opposing offices eight years ago with the Wilson the measure authorizing counties to lease their ferries. Hastings as that countles possess the authority to \$74,300.98, the amount claimed by the lease ferries operated by them without further authorization. The bill was postponed until Thursday to verify this

Dougherty Sails to Be Made Cardinal

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)
—Archbishop D. J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, escorted by about 75 priests,
salled from here today aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam for Europe. He has been summoned to Rome for elevation to cardinal. A party of about 75 priests accompanied the archbishop to the pier. There was no demonstration.

Sinn Feiners Launch

Liverpool, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The first Sinn Fein raid in England occurred early today when members of that organization swooped down on a lodging son of Oregon City and Orvall Duncan house here and seized the tickets and passports of 20 Irishmen who were preganization swooped down on a lodging paring to sail for the United States on were issued marriage licenses here Fri the liner Carmania this afternoon.

The jury which is to render a ver dict as to the guilt or innocence of Thomas Lotisso, charged with the murder of his wife, Tessie Lotisso, will be kept isolated, and in charge of bailiffs during the entire course of the trial.

This order was made today by Circuit Judge Belt after the jury had been impaneled and the opening statements of counsel for the state and detense had been made.

The taking of testimony will begin Monday at 9:30 a. m.

there were 11 men in the jury box. The first name called from the special venire issued Friday afternoon was that His answers proved satisfactory both to the defense and the state and he was accepted, completing the panel.

Chief Deputy District Hammersly addressed the jury, detailing in a general way what the state expected to prove. His statement indicated that there would be on behalf of the state two or more new witnesses to testify to events surrounding the actual shooting of Tessie Lotisso by her husband.

The statement for the defense was presented by Albert B. Ferrers, who said that the plea of the defendant would be emotional insanity, due to physical injuries received in boyhood and aggravated by stories of improper associations and conduct of his wife.

CHRISTINE SHANAHAN LEFT ESTATE WORTH \$80,000

An estate valued at \$80,000 was left by the late Christine Shanahan, whose death occurred in Portland February Serious Condition death occurred in Portland February of the will filed in the probate division of the circuit court by Evelyn Farfelly, sister and chief legatee. A bequest of \$5000 each is made to Mrs. Edward Sharp of The Dalles, a sister, and to Anne Farrelly, a sister, known in the religious world as Sister Mary Everildis of the order of the Holy Names of the House of Providence of Oregon. The remainder of the estate is to go to Evelyn Farrelly.

Sentenced, Then Paroled Abe Weinstein and Joe Greenberg, who pleaded guilty to the charge of having held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cleveland of valuable jewelry, last December 27, have been sentenced by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh to 10 years in the penitentiary. They were paroled on condition that restoration of the jewelry or its equivalent in value,

County Remits Tolls

\$2000, be made to the owners

A new phase of the contention beween the state officials and the Multnomah county commissioners relative to Interstate bridge tolls is the action of the board of commissioners at a special meeting Friday in ordering the issuance arrant to the state treat

Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: Anna L. Richtherich against William A. Richtherich, cruel and inhuman tiratment; Elbert T. Jones against Olive R. Jones, cruel and inhuman treatment; Charlotte A. Kenworthy against Lester P. Kenworthy, cruel and inhuman treatment; C. Cochran against Tina Coch

ran, desertion. Farmers Plan Drive

Oregon City, Feb. 19 .- Representatives of the Clackamas county farm bureau from every section of the county sat down at noon at a banquet in the Commercial club to formulate plans for the active work of soliciting members for the county bureau. The second phase of the drive will begin Monday, the past week having been given over to a speak-First Raid in England ing campaign which took the farm

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