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well as strength. It is a definite, con prete plan that must appeal to every practical man as essential to the success of the conference."

Senator King, Utah-"Mr. Hughes' adfress furnishes a strong and rational asis for international action. a program which the United States can very readily accept.

Senator Cummins, Iowa-"It is one of the greatest things in the history of mankind."

Senator Jones, Washington-"Great

Senator Cameron, Arizona-"I think a wonder. Senator Overman, North Carolina-

The address of the secretary of state good and strong." Ohio Senator Willis, fughes' proposition is a practical thing and shows that the United States is

willing to disarm. Senator Fletcher, Florida-"I think the thing is practical and leaves very little up in the air. It is a frank exstession of the position of the United States.

Senator McCumber, North Dakotaplete confidence that the conference will complish a great deal.

GOODING IS SATISFIED Senator Gooding, Idaho-"The country to be congratulated upon the courage f its representatives in submitting so air a proposition to insurd the future eace of the world."

ngland and Japan know exactly what a United States will do."

Senator Moses, New Hampshire-" m afraid we have been too generous at e outset'

Representative Kelly, Michlgan, chairuld result in a saving of \$150,000.000 a ear and probably would mean the rection of the navy to 30,000 or 40,000 en instead of the 105,000 men as pres

Sanyon City Wins Delay in Changing

Washington, Nov. 14. - (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)dents of Canyon City have sent resainst carrying into effect a proposed hange in starting star routes to Monu-tent. Prairie City and Mitchell from ft. Vernon, instead of from Canyon natrances to

It is said this change was recom-headround last summer. The depart-ment promises no action will be taken intil there has been ample time to pre-ent objections. Bids for routes cover-ing the proposed change would not be-meme effective before early next year, to praise God. "I am going to continue to praise God all my life; why shouldn't

Senate Democrats To Take Action In Newberry Case

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 14 .- The Co-

umbla Dairy Products company churned

settled pro rata.

further behind.

June.

in charge

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-No-tice was served in the senate today by Democratic leaders that "there is going be considerable discussion of the Ford-Newberry election contest on the Democratic side before an agreement is reached for a vote on the right of Senator Newberry, (R., Mich.), to retain his

seat in view of Henry Ford's charges that a huge "slush fund" was employed to secure Newberry's election and Ford's defeat.

> Washington Given Lantern by Tokio

Tokio, Nov. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Tokio's gift the city of Washington, D. C., presented by the Japanese armament dele-

gation, headed by Prince I. Tokugawa, soon after it arrived in Washington, is a gift typically Japanese in character and one which visitors to the Orient most frequently compliment. The lantern, made of stone, is the sort that fifth anniversary of their wedding last stands in front of the aristocratic Japanese home, or in the Temple Garden of old Japan.

Several years ago, when Yukio Ozaki, now disarmament champion of Japan, was mayor of the city of Tokis. Washington, D. C., was presented with sev-eral cherry trees. The lantern, it is

nan of the subcommittee on naval ap-ropriations—"It is a wonderful thing. If course, it involves not only the loss if the money already expended, but an qual sum in cancellation of contracts. fter we once get squared, however, it Tokio as a token of American-Japanese friendship.

The cost of the lantern was 10,000 yen (\$5000). It is 25 feet high. Soldier Recovers

Voice at Revival Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.-(I. N. S.)-John W. Sproul of \$26 Cherokee street Three Mail Routes is able to talk now for the first time in

three years. It was on one of the battlefields of France that he was severely gassed three years ago. After leaving a hospital he came home and has since been examined by a number of noted

worth brothers, evangelists, in Sheridan, is said this change was recom- a Pittsburg suburb. After the service

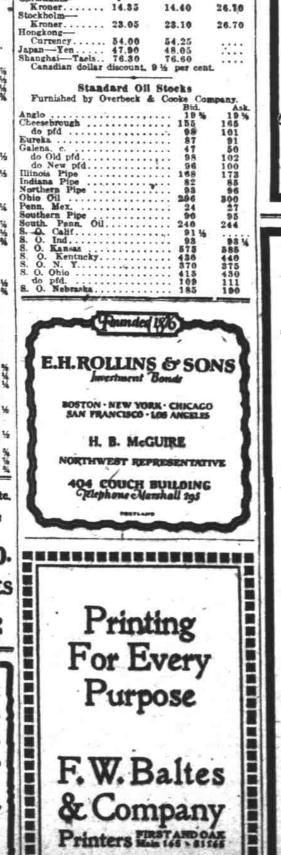
Portland.



E. C. Sammons, assistant cashier of the United States National bank, returned this morning from a 10 days business trip through Idaho, sugar beets and wheat, and to low prices, the farmers of that section have realized little from their past year's labor and at the present time are in no position to liquidate their loans. The 1921 crops in Montana were also a disap-pointment, the effects of which are reflected in business conditions throughout the state. By Coos Bankers tations below (except the pound sterling) are rency. Opening nominal rates on bank transac

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