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of permanent harbor improvement

LEFT TO ELECTORATE

FOR "STATE FAIR"



Gup to his hopefully wistful audi-ence in the Imperial lobby, "that our "Tha waterfront is being menaced by numbers agreed, "but I feel that something of immigrating rats inbound from for- should be done about the rats."

eign ships." "They stow away in the ballast," Captain Edwards testified from an expert's 'nd painted 'em so they loomed up like vantage ground. "It's pretty hard to a ball of fire in the dark?" keep them out,"

"Yes," Mr. Gup answered sadly, "the ballast of our inbound tonnage hides more than rats these days." "They're healthy specimens," Sanfield related. "I met a couple of 'em out for a

walk down by the custom house this "They are a nuisance," Mr. Gup stated with positive dignity.

meet them in the dark." "Well," Doc Dayton surgested, "we're getting a lot of molasses shipped into enough of 'em up they'd seem natural the harbor now days, aren't we?" "We are," Mr. Gup admitted, "but unfermented and therefore in lawful com-

"I read some place." Doc Dayton continued, "that if you mix Norwegian rats and New Orleans molasses in the proper proportions you'll get Jamaica rum."
"I consider that a libel," Mr. Gup stated deliberately. "But let it pass," he added sorrowfully, "we are now a dry nation and it does not matter."
"We can raise tip top molasses up in

Morrow county," the Judge interrupted, on rye I doubt if we could use 'em." "I don't see as that'd make any dif- nerves." ference," Doc Dayton mused, "unless it'd give you a sort of blended goods." argued. "A fellah could keep out of the "I'm afraid it'd be kinda hard to basement after dark." handle," T. Paer grinned. "If you got in too much rat you'd get hootch." "It is useless to discuss it." Mr. Gup

be too difficult to catch the rats in sufficient numbers." "What's that old rhyme about the Sanfield asked thought-"I seem to remember something

about that but the words've skipped "I don't recall it," Mr. Gup answered

name does seem familiar." "What's all this conversation about

HAVE been reading," began Mr. | rats for anyway?" T. Paer asked curi-"Why not talk politics? "That is a pleasant subject," Mr. Gup

"Well," T. Paer said, "did you see that Y. M. C. A. bird that caught some "Horrible!" Mr. Gup "Think of meeting a rat all lit up like

that in a dark basement." "Good Lord!" the Judge shuddered 'What'd a man think he had in a case like that?

"It wouldn't bother me," T. Paer boasted, "not these times anyway." "You are to be congratulated," Mr. "I don't like to Gup said politely, "but it would be a great shock to some of us." "But," T. Paer insisted, "if you painted

after while, wouldn't they?" "It would be a cruel and unusual punishment," Mr. Gup stated judicially. am of the opinion it would be in viola-tion of the corrupt practices act." "Who would it be cruel to?" T. Paer

quizzed, "to the rats or the fellah in the basement? "To both," Mr. Gup decided, "and therefore doubly to be shunned." "I've got a hunch it'd chase the rats

out though," T. Paer insisted. that's what you're after, ain't it?" "It might," Mr. Gup conceded, "but reflectively, "but our rats're so fed up few of us could venture into a basement without danger of shattered "Oh, that could be fixed," T. Paer

> "That is not feasible," Mr. Gup told "No good host could do that." "Send the company down then," Paer suggested; "that'd fix it." "besides," he added, "it would

"And spoil their visit?" Mr. Gup asked accusingly. "Few men could do that in was District Attorney Myers' answer to times like these."
"Well then," T. Paer said thoughtfully, "I guess we'll have to let the rats hang

round a spell. "It looks that way." Mr. Gup agreed. Diamond studded crocodiles and pink after a moment's thought, "though the elephants are bad enough, but flery rats-Oh! My Lord!" he shuddered. "Gentlemen, good day."

TONGS AGREE ON PEACE; WAR

Sing tongs are ready to sign a permanent peace pact, members of the Chinese peace society told Stanley Myers, district attorney, in a conference this morning. The two tongs have been murback and forth for several dering months.

Mo Chong Way, chairman of the Chinese Peace society, and Leong Jew Hing, vice chairman, with W. L. Sun, interpreter, gave Myers the following telegram, received from the peace society of San Francisco, where the tong

war las glso been going on: "November 27:-At this day 2 o'clock afternoon, the Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs' troubles all are settled. Please notify the Seattle Peace association."

TONG HEADS NOTIFIED Immediately on receipt of this telegram, the peace society, which has been quiet here because of fear of tong gunmen, got in touch by long distance telewith Gong Wo, president of the Suev Sings, now in hiding in San Francisco, and Sue Kee Lan, president of the Hop Sings, hiding in The Dalles, and told them what had happened. Both tong leaders said they were

Portland immediately. They asked. ments against several Chinese who are to be false. implicated in tong murders and who are in hiding.

NOTHING DOING, SAYS MYERS "Any Chinese against whom there is an indictment had better not show his head if he doesn't want to go to jail," the petition.

be enforced, and they promised that the As soon as the leaders reach Portland again touched par.

The peace society officers agreed that

a conference will be held with Myers for the purpose of signing the peace pact. At that time Myers will state the program of his office, TONGS MUST CEASE "The tong organizations must be

done away with," Myers told the peace society officials. "There must be no more tong headquarters and tong competition in Portland. The mayor, the chief of police and the sheriff have all agreed with me on a general policy for the future. If another war breaks out Leaders of the Suey Sing and Hop we will begin the deportation of Chinese. Also every barred door in Chinatown will be battered down and kept

batered down." Myers warned tong members last week, through their attorneys, that he would begin a campaign for their deportation unless the tong war came to an immediate end. This probably hast-

ened the peace move. Sue Kee Lan of the Hop Sings under indictment as an accessory after the fact in one of the murders and this may cause him to hesitate in returning to Portland, but inasmuch as there is no evidence of his taking actual part in the crime he probably will be able to return without fear of prosecution

Alleged Woman Forger on Trial lected by legislative authority, direct or

Seattle, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-The crucial moment in the trial of Mrs. Dolores M. Johnson, alleged forger, was passed with temporary defense victory when Attorney Brandt, state witness willing and anxious for the return of failed yesterday afternoon to identify peace and declared they would come to the defendant as the woman who appeared at his office April 16 and signed however, that the peace society request the name of Kate Mahoney to a power the district attorney to suspend indict- of attorney that is declared by the state

Sharp Upturns Aid Liberty Bond Issues

New York, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Liberty bonds had a sharp upturn today, he was right, that the state laws must practically all classes of bonds gaining from 40 cents to \$1. The greatest adtong leaders would return in spite of vance was shown in Liberty first 4s. which sold \$1 higher at 97. Victory 4%s the general tax. So the question the legislature will finally come back to face—though it may talk a lot about other plans for political and expedient reasons—will skin down to the question of drafting and submitting a general tax measure to raise \$3,000,000 of money over the state as a whole.

And certain conservative members of the legislature who have discussed the subject, see objections to the consider ation of even temporary income tax legslation at the special session.

The "state fair" idea and-strange as it may seem at first glance - the "harbor development" suggestion, tions and counter-suggestions which have drift in with up state members. They swarmed in the wake of the special ses- argue that if the state as a whole is to tion announcement, three or four, more be charged with the financing burden of of us here today-32 years. Dr. Bowinsistent than the rest, are beginning to the exposition, then the state as a whole focus the thought of members so far as should have direct representation in the 1925 exposition legislation is concerned. promotion, management and conduct of First comes the thought that, the cen the big show. And more than that, they point out that the site ought to be selected with the thought of the highest whether a general and uniform tax measure shall be submitted to the people for salvage value in mind, continuing benetheir approval or rejection. The "zone" fits to themselves considered.

tax plan suggested by Gallagher of Mal-LURE FOR UPSTATE VOTERS heur and the "local option" or "seces-

These people say that the upstate sicn" suggestion of Bennett of Coos are roters would be more apt to swing in line behind the exposition if the money spent in preparing the exposition site Second, and following the thought that for use would be so expended that the the tax, if voted, must be a general and site would constitute a segment of the uniform levy over the state at large, Portland harbor for the ultimate benefit comes the contention that the fair should and promotion of water commerce in be, if at all, a "state fair," promoted, managed and conducted by officials sewhich the producers of the whole state would share, than if it would lapse into use as a Portland park after the fair was finished and gone. Third, comes the suggestion that the

From these glimpses into the legissite should be selected by the legislature, lative mind, it may well be guessed that the special session will be no pink tea afimproving it would bring some returns fair. It is more liable to be a two ringed circus with continuous performsite itself, and this leads to the thought ances night and day, surrounded by side shows and wild men staked out all around the big top.

Highway control legislation is going to be no simple matter, as the committee appointed by Governor Olcott to gather submitted to the electorate must of necessity conform to the requirements of the constitution if it is to be effecting by a point of the solution of the constitution if it is to be effecting by a point of the constitution of the constitution if it is to be effecting by a point of the constitution of t is going to be a lot of travel and protest before any law governing trucks and jitclass of subjects within the territorial neys is framed and passed. There is gowhich would be the state at large. And, fore any fair tax bill is whipped into The goal set was \$10,000, but it has been further, it must be such a statute as final form and submitted to the people would comply with the provision that for approval or rejection. There is going actually required to pay off the in-"all taxes shall be levied and collected to be lots of politics and, probably, lots debtedness. under general laws operating uniformly of underground bitterness engendered. throughout the state." This would pre- As one legislator insists "there's going to be lots of hell spilled up there"-but he a statute which would give to any comes from east of the mountains where county of the state an option of "seced- they talk that way-and he may be right all hands in a storm off Adalia, it was no position to render assistance. ing" from the payment of its share of at that

Make Up Program BLOW At Rotary Luncheon

The conception of gray bearded Pil grim Fathers was considerably disarranged when, at the Rotary club lunchson in the Benson hotel today, Dr. Harold Leonard Brown, paster of the First Presbyterian church, said, "The oldest of them upon arriving at Plymouth Rock was the age of the youngest man defined Thanksgiving as "The day when God waits for His children to look up into His face and call Him Father. recognizing as they do the wifts He

has conferred upon them." It was principally a musical program, ancient and modern, held the close attention of the Rotarians as rendered by the choir of the First Presbyterian church-Blanche Williams Segersten, soprano; Mary Wylie, contralto; Halfred Young, tenor; Otto Wedemeyer. bariton and director, and Margaret Nots at the piano.

Winthrop Hammond presented ength the club's plan to entertain all the wounded veterans of the World war at Christmas dinner, and George C. Maon outlined in similar detail the plans for financing the affair through the proceeds of a ball to be given in the Multnomah hotel on the evening of De-

Legion Raises Fund To Refinance Post

Having sold \$8000 worth of securities for the refinancing of Portland post, American Legion. E. C. Mears, chairman of the finance committee, anounced today that the campaign is now over. found that this was more than was ply of coal before again attempting the

DESTROYER, CREW LOST learned today.

Astoria, Nov. 29. - With one fifth d the coal which was supposed to carry he from Astoria to Yokohama used h buttling \$4 hours against terrifle gale for a gain of but 180 miles on her course the Greek ship Polyktor Saturday after noon abandoned the struggle which sh began Wednesday morning. Puttim sbout she fled before the gale for the shelter of the Columbia river, arriving here Monday morning with her forecasts wrenched and damaged, all movable ar tiles on her foredeck swept away an Religious compositions, both her wireless out of commission. The nd modern, held the close at-Wednesday morning, with a cargo grain from Portland for India. Immedi ately outside the river she encounter a terrific storm which continued for more than three days, reaching its wors relocity Wednesday night and Saturday During that time mountainous sea crashed into the Polyktor, damaging

her and retarding her progress.

When at the end of three and a hall days of hopeless struggles against the storm Captain Korialos took stock o hir coal he found that the vessel has consumed 140 tons of the 670 tons which he had bunkered to carry the Polykics to Japan. He had sacrificed more than one-fifth of his supply and had madbut 180 miles on a voyage of 4800 miles. The storm gave no sign of abating ans as the vessel was injured and withou ability to call for help in case her fue supply failed Captain Korialos decided in face of the unequal odds, to run for the harbor. The vessel was put about and, driving before the storm, reaches the mouth of the Columbia in less than 24 hours. She crossed in early Monda; morning and came up to the city in the afternoon. She will lie here until re pairs are made to her forecastle and wireless apparatus, sequring a fresh sup veyage.
A steamer laden with lumber an

bound south was sighted by the Polykter Wednesday. Captain Korialos report that the vessel was having difficulty Milan, Nov. 29 .- (L. N. S.) - The Italian with the storm and that he held fear destroyer Centauro has been lost with for its safety. His own vessel was is

By George McManus

By Thornton W. Burgess Who thinks of but his own desires Old Mother Nature soon retires. —Mrs. Quack

FAT with the good living Farmer Brown's boy had provided for them in the pond of Paddy the Beaver were Mr. and Mrs. Quack, the Mallard Ducks. and their six big children. The hunter had not returned after Farmer Brown's Boy drove him away and there had been little to worry them. To be sure Hoety the Owl had tried every night to eatch one of those young Mallards, but the Quacks knew Hooty and his ways and despite his noiseless wings. Hooty always had to go elsewhere for his dinner. Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote spent much of their time hiding close to the water, hoping that one of those Ducks would forget and come ashore. But they never did. At least they never did when Reddy and Old Man Coyote were about.

Then came a day when Mr. and Mrs. Quack became uneasy. All day this uneasiness grow. It was not fear. No, it was not fear. They swam about, every now and then stretching their wings and flapping them a few times. Now and then they would sit quietly with heads held high looking to the North. Paddy the Beaver saw and under-"I shall be sorry to have you

go," said he to Mrs. Quack, as she swam near him. "Don't you think you can stay a little longer?" "How did you know we are going?" asked Mrs. Quack quickly. "I am sure we haven't said a word about it."

Paddy grinned knowingly. "Tell me, Mrs. Quack, why do you think you must go? . It is no colder today than it was yesterday," said he.

"True enough," replied Mrs. Quack. "But just the same this must be our last day here. Tomorrow morning we must be on our way to the Sunny South. I fear we may have stayed here too long as it is." An anxious look came into her eyes.

"But you haven't told me why you feel so," persisted Paddy.

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The Quacks Leave for the Sunny South



Goodby!" they quacked to Paddy the Beaver.

"I don't know just why I feel so, but know that it is time for us to be movng," replied Mrs. Quack. "Mr. Quack knows it, too. We knew it the very first thing this morning. Cold weather s coming and will be here very soon. We must be well on our way before it can catch us. We shall start early tomorrow morning."

That afternoon Farmer Brown's Boy visited the pond and left some corn as "Eat all you can find," said usual. Mrs. Quack in a low voice to the young Quacks. "Tomorrow morning we must leave and there is no knowing when we will have another such feast."

"I don't see any sense in leaving a place where we have plenty to eat and nothing to fear," mumbled the greedlest young Quack. "We haven't been so comfortable since we left our home in the Far North. "I want to stay." "A Duck who does only what he

wants to do does nothing very long," retorted Mrs. Quack sharply, "Those retorted Mrs. Quack sharply. who think only of their stomachs seldom live long. To be ruled by appetite is to be a slave to a bad master. When you are older you will be wiser. We start for the Sunny South at daybreak Jolly, round Mr. Sun had just kicked

off his rosy blankets for his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, when Mr Quack gave a signal and, together all the family, including the greediest one rose in the air and, with Mr. Quack in the lead, circled above the pond once.
"Goodby!" they quacked to Faddy the
Beaver; then with heads and necks
stretched full length and swiftly beating wings disappeared above the trees neaded toward the distant Sunny South Paddy watched them out of sight. It will be lonesome here without them and I wonder if we will ever see any of them again," said he to Lightfoot the Deer, who had come to the pond

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Reichstag Refuses to Send Protest on Speech by Briand

Berlin, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The for-eign relations committee of the reichstag today rejected the plan proposed by Chancellor Wirth for addressing a note of protest to the Washington armament conference against the statement of Premier Briand of France that Germany constituted a potential merace to the peace of Europe.

Wirth proposed answering Briand, point by point, denying most of his statements purporting to show Germany endangered France, and to prove that France must maintain a huge military establishment because of this menace.

Stanfield Secretary Denies Office Aims

Washington, Nov. 29.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— E. J. Adams, secretary to Senator Stan-field, stated today he has no intention of running for the Republican nomination for congress in the first district against Congressman Hawley and that recent reports as to his political am-

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