WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922.

ENGLAND WILL

CONTINUE FIGHT

One of the features of the Washington

important after many other features

which may have seemed more import-

ant have faded out of mind is the battle

over the submarine. While the American delegation stood for the submarine as a legitimate weapon of war, there was shown to be

ion in support of the British position

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

U.S. District Court Large Ship Breaks Trouble in Portland Of Oregon Upheld After Medford Case By Supreme Court Seattle, Jan. 4. — (U. P.) — Breaking loose from her moorings while being unbalasted off the end of Harbor island today, the \$1.500,000 steamer Chatta-

parking strips. This measure is aimed at persons who habitually leave their

districts of the west side and near east

side specific exception is made. The

districts where no parking lights will be

required are bounded by Taylor, Twelfth

and Oak streets on the west side and

Sullivans guich, Grand avenue and Bel-

FOURTH GENERATION ARRIVES

Oregon City, Jan. 4 .- The Montgomery

MAJOE ANDRUSS TRANSFERRED

Major M. P. Andruss, coast artillery

mont on the east side.

C. Holbrook Tusday.

machines in the streets to save garage

Although Ray Warner of Jackson county was fined \$100 and given a three months' suspended jail sentence at Med-ford recently for shipping deer hides to the George Lawrence company of Port-land, the local company was fined only \$25 for selling deer skins and having an elk hide in storage following a hear-ing before Judge Deich today. Following the arrest of Warner game

Following the arrest of Warner game States circuit court of appeals submitted wardens traced hide shipments to Port- questions to the supreme court whether land and confiscated 27 skins. Officials the admiralty court had jurisdiction, beof the company made the plea that they cause the injury occurred in navigable had been buying these skins for eight years and did not know it was against to proceed in admiralty. The supreme the law.

John Goll of North Bend was fined

lamette river after its launching in that stream. Neither he nor his employer

> the operation of the state workmen's compensation act

be tried February 7 in the federal court on a charge of "having paper in his possession designed for the manufacture of U. S. currency." Scholz was arrested ening of enthusiasm as a result of the by secret service operatives after he attempted to sell a "money making ma-A number of the members of the ex-

Deer Skins Cause

ecutive committee favor the incorpora-tion of the exposition as a private ventfrom Los Angeles. The court also ordered, John Remac

committed to the county jail for 30 days because he has failed to keep his promise the late Senator Boies Penrose, it was by subscription. Others are said to to pay a \$250 fine. Remac was conbelieved burial may be held late this favor presenting an initiative measure victed of bootlegging.

\$5000 DAMAGES ASKED

authorizing a state tax levy at the No-Julius Kompf, through his guardian a: litem, today filed suit in circuit court against Edward A. Pierce for \$5000, charges. charging that Kompf had his foot cut by a woodsaw as a result of Pierce's lights on cars that stand on the streets negligence in not having the lower edge at night, though in the brightly-lighted of the saw, beneath the platform, propcrly cevered.

Rev. D. C. Kellems

Burglar Gang Taken Yeon, all of Portland ; E. E. Brodie, Oregon City; Truman Butler, Hood River; O. P. Coshow, Roseburg; F. C. Decke-Pasco, Wash., Jan. 4 .- "Kid" Huff, said to be leader of a gang of burglars bach, Salem; C. E. Gates, Medford and holdups operating in and about Ellensburg, was arrested here Monday night by Chief of Police Sullivan and William Hanley, Burns; A. T. Hill, La Grande; Bert Hall, Klamath Falls; W. W. Harrah, Pendleton; C. E. Ingalls was taken to Prosser, where he is Corvallis; Dorsey Kreitzer, Marshfield B. F. Stone, Astoria; John A. Thorn burgh, Forest Grove.

Mrs. Flora London,

Martin Beck Plans

After an illness of several months, Jonathan M. Coomer of 751 East Salifixion of the spirit of Christ. mon street, died late Monday night, Denominationalism is wicked because it is inconsistant with Christianity and Funeral services will be held Thursday because it causes bitterness and unhapafternoon at 2 o'clock at the P. L. Lerch

Denominationalism

piness. Not only that, but it is absurd. These were the progressive thoughts Washington, Jan. 4. -- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- Mount Scott Park cemetery. undertaking establishment, East Elevexpressed today at the community enth and Clay streets, with interment at church conference at the Y. M. C. A. by L. S. Hopkins of Ridgefield, Wash. "John" Coomer, as he was known by

The conference was called for the purconference that premises to stand out as his wide circle of friends, came to Portpose of organizing a state home mission land 38 years ago and was one of the council to be the central body of a nonbest known musicians and bandmasters in the Pacific Northwest. For some enominational church. Dr. Philip Parsons of the University time prior to his illness he was connected with the music firm of Seiber-

ling & Lucas. He was born in Morrow county, Ohio, November 19, 1855, and its own beliefs," he said. married Miss Emma Joslyn of Salem, a considerable body of American opin- Or., December 2, 1885. Surviving him besides the wife are two sons, Lester

that the submarine should be outlawed. and Norris, a brother, Virgil Coomer of Broadly stated, the British position was Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Bethat it is useless to make rules under craft of Seattle. One son died in inwhich the submarine may be used in war, because a nation hard pressed in fancy. Mr. Coomer was a member of Ivanwar which sees a chance to win by ruthhoe lodge No. 10, Knights of Pythias,

WILLIAM A. FOSTER

DR. CARLTON BACON

Jonathan Coomer,

Bandmaster, Dies

After Long Illness

less warfare is almost sure to turn to frightfulness just as Germany did. lodge No. 77 of the Woodmen of the World, the Loyal Order of Moose and the Musicians' Mutual association. After the British proposal was turned One of the first bands that Coomer trained in Oregon was the Home Amuse-

lown, having no support from any other delegation, came the Root proposal that ment band of Salem, among whose the use of the submarine against mermembers were several men who have since become prominent in shaping the it ships shall be forbidden. That will be a great step forward, if all the state's destiny, ations will adhere and put the organned force of world sentiment behind it. It is still subject to the objection that Funeral services for William A. Foster a nation "with its back to the wall" will defy the opinion of the world and "take 88 Fifty-sixth street north, who died

December 31, were held Tuesday at the a chance" on winning that way. Rose City cemetery. Mr. Foster came The British have made it plain that to Portland from Pike county, Illinois, they mean to keep on with the fight to where he was born in 1860. He had remake the submarine an outlaw, because sided here continuously since. He leaves, the very character of the craft lends itbesides his brother, I. N. Foster, of self to secret assassination. The quesn is to be summoned at every oppor-Portland, the following sons and daughters: Eli E. Foster, Jewell, Or.; Herlunity in the court of world opinion, in the belief that, the world can be brought man Foster, Oswego ; N. E. Foster, Mrs. Ines Kittell, Mrs. Jennie Kyser and Mrs. to one opinion Belfrey Kyser, all of Portland; Mrs. ROOT AGREES

It was for this purpose that the Brit-

Maggie Vandlaricon, Hood River. ish insisted upon a plenary session of the conference, after their suggestion Funeral services for Dr. Carlton T. Bacon, ex-president of the state board been clubbed and shelved; in order that the world might have the publicity of health, who died Saturday, were held that must follow from a public presenta- Monday in La Grande, where he lived tion of the question.

When Elihu Root proposed a resolution against the use of submarines first in Arlington. Then he moved to against merchant vessels, Mr. Balfour was quick to propose that the five powers assembled give their immediate adbesion to it.

This is not to be binding upon them, of course, until it is generally accepted by La Grande other nations as a part of international law to be universally observed. Mr. Root, for the American delegation, agreed to give assent on the part of the United States.

URGES DEFINITE ACTION

In his remarks upon this resolution Mr. Root came to the point that must be in the minds of many people. Is the ships, with a few reforms in the saving of dollars, but without and substantial accomplishment in the cause of peace?

"Limitation is not the end, but only the means," said Mr. Root. "It is the belief of the world that this conference many years for her philanthropy, were was convened to promote the peace of held Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fletcher the world, to relieve mankind of the leaves, beside her husband, her mother, burdens of war."

Even more forcefully Senator Underwood stated his feeling that something Goldendale Post to be done to meet the expectations of the peoples of the world.

OULD DISAPPOINT PEOPLE



Junior Orpheum for

court, through Justice McReynolds, an swered, "Yes."

\$27 for hunting ducks at night, accord-ing to a report filed at the headquarters of the game commission. Rhode was a ship carpenter injured while at work on a vessel in the Wil-

CARL SCHOLZ' TRIAL SET

had given notice to take them out of FOR FEB. 7 IN U. S. COURT Carl Scholz, alleged bunco man, is to

All Night Parking Of Automobiles Is chine" to John Johnson, jeweler, \$35 Mississipi avenue. Scholz came here

Banned by Council All night parking of automobiles was forbidden this afternoon when the city council passed an ordinance limiting to four hours after midnight the parking of cars on streets, sidewalk space or

Members of the committee are: J. C Ainsworth, George L. Baker, F. E. Beach, Charles F. Berg, C. D. Bruun, C. C. Colt, Edward Cookingham, H. L. Corbett, J. A. Cranston, John F. Daly, D. M. Dunne, F. T. Griffith, Eric V. Hauser, Otto Hartwig, M. S. Hirsch, Emery Olm-

stead, Ira F. Powers, Nathan Strauss Robert El Smith, Guy W. Talbot, F. E. Taylor, H. B. VanDuzer and John B.

Of Eugene Dies Smallpox is Cause

family of West Linn boasts four genera-Eugene, Or., Jan. 4.--(U. P.) - Rev. David Clinton Kellems, 55, for more than tions, following birth of a daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs. John Montgomery is a great grand-mother and Mr. and Mrs. Barto Montscore of years a resident of Eugene and Lane county and a man well known throughout the state, died at Guthrie gomery, grandparents. The miss was named Percilla Jane. A daughter was also born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Center, Iowa, Tuesday from smallpox, according to word received by rel-atives here. He was holding a series of Welch of Hoff and a son, David Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David

Christian church and for many years had been head of the department of oratory at Eugene Bible university. He was on leave of absence for one year. He was the father of Rev. Joseph R.

corps, now on duty at the headquarters of the Ninety-sixth division, organized reserves in Portland, has been trans-ferred to Seattle, where he will establish an office in connection with the organized reserves in that city.

> ROOMING HOUSE PERMITS Permits to operate rooming houses and hotels were grafited this morning

by the city council to Mrs. V. B. Slater, 708 Washington street; Fernando Lara, Heavy snow, driven by a stiff north 205 Burlington street, and F. J. Phelps, 1461/2 First street

STUDENTS PAINT SCENERY Fear is felt for livestock on the open Centralia, Wash., Jan. 4 .- High school range, as the mercury has dropped from students of Centralia spent the vacation 10 above to near zero. Colder weather and high wind is forecast for tonight.

period alding P. L. Manser of Hood River, Or., who is painting scenery for the high school auditorium.

Spokane Business Men Will Discuss Irrigation Here Officers of civic organizations and

epresentative citizens have been invited to attend a conference in the Chamber of Commerce Friday with a delegation of business leaders from Spokane, who are holding a series of meetings in the Northwest for discussion of the Columbia basin irrigation project. Included in the party coming from the Inland Empire are George A. Phillips. president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce; A. O. Loomin, president of the Spokane Ad club; M. M. Higley, vice president of the Rotary club; N. W. Durham, president of the Columbia ba-

sin committee: Roy R. Gill, executive chairman T. S. Lane, Charles Hebberd, Arthur D. Jones, W. T. Day; W. S. Gilbert and J. A. Ford.

MEN Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts **331/3**%

and More Than One-Third Off



Largest, Newest and Best Stocks of Famous Manhattan Shirts to Choose From

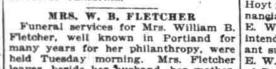


wanted in connection with a robbery at Benton City. Two years ago while being taken to the reformatory at Monfor 30 years. Dr. Bacon was 65 years old. He came to Oregon in 1882, living La Grande, where since he has made his home. He was a member of the health board from 1917 to 1921. He is survived by his widow and a son, Archie C., and a daughter, Reena Bacon, all of moving train that his coat tail was cut

A. J. ARMSTRONG

A. J. Armstrong, formerly a tailor of Portland, died several days ago in his home in Los Gatos, Cal., according to news received by friends here. Mr. Armstrong, with his family, came to Port-

land in 1889 and lived here for 20 years. Then he went to Fort Dodge, Iowa, and became interested with his brother in conference to close after having fussed big clay and gypsum plants. A few around with the limitation of capital years ago he retired from business and moved to California







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L. Meier and a group of his associates

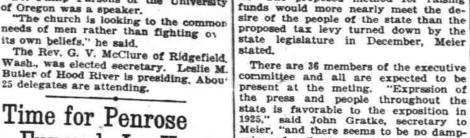
for presentation at a meeting of the ex-

ecutive committee of the exposition in

the rooms of the Old Colony club at the

Multnomah hotel Thursday at 12:15 p.

m. The proposed method for raising



It is believed the body will be quietly

removed from the residence without cer-

emony. The members of the family are

not revealing the funeral plan out of

Alleged Leader of

County Clerk Ill

is a private matter.

espect to the family tradition that it

Funeral Is Kept Secret by Family Philadelphia, Jan. 4. - (L. N. S.) gon, Washington and other Northwest-While members of the family refuse to make known the time of the funeral of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 bave been raised by subscription. Others are said to

"If we are here only to save dollars

or other coins," he said, "the great heart of the people of the world will be griveously disappointed. Unless we can plant tion in athletic events are planned for the flag of civilization on a higher point. Louis Leidi post, American Legion, at then we will have made a failure."

It is this feeling that some progress get rifles from the government for sa-toward peace should be reported that lute purposes. New post officers are: gives substance to the movement against the use of the submarine for attacking merchant ships. That is much less than Horner, adjutant; Glen Nickerson, fi-nance officer; trustees, John Stapleton, feit that if the nations will make the submarine unboly for one purpose, they may later forbid it for any purpose, and Invitation for a Portland representathen may forbid other weapons that are most inhumane or most difficult to con-trol, until they reach the final step of on the Lolo Pass road from Missoula, declaring that war itself shall be un- Mont., to Lewiston, Idaho, at Lewiston

Telephone System Is To Tap Oregon Lines

Goldendale, Wash., Jan. 4.-W. K. Reader, a merchant of Roosevelt, Wash., has obtained permission from the state department of public works for installation of a connection between lines of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-pany at Arlington, Or., and telephone lines operated by him in Eastern Klickl-tat county, formerly the property of the Columbia Telephone company. The Co-lumbia river will be crossed either by cable or overhead line. The change will give a much more direct connection a much more direct connection the county seat to points in Eastern Klickitat county than the present route through Alderdale in the extreme eastern part of the county.

FIREMEN ARE BANQUETTED Corvallis, Jan. 4.-Members of the Corvallis fire department and business men of the city were entertained at a banquet Monday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church, given by the women's auxiliary of the department. Excerpts were read from early records of the fire department.



At Home With Cold Extend Activities

Joseph W. Beveridge, county clerk, Goldendale, Wash., Jan. 4 .- More extensive social activities and participathis conference move forward, Goldendale, including a minstrel show. The post is completing arrangements to

rows E. Guinan, vice commander; Sam

Invitation for a Portland representa January 9, was sent to the Chamber of

Commerce today by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements will be made to have a delegate present for the conference,



has been confined at his home, 635 East Couch street, with a severe cold the was announced today by Martin Beck, ast three days. He hopes to be back in president of the Orpheum Vaudeville cirhis office the latter part of the week cuit, who is in Seattle making arrangebut was reported a trifle worse today. ments to start work on the structure dur-

ing the next few months. The theatre is WOMEN DRAWN FOR JURY for the use of the Junior Orpheum cir-Roseburg, Jan. 4.-Sixteen women were drawn Tuesday in the justice court cuit, which will supplement the regular Orpheum circuit. Beck admitted the

Patrons in Seattle CHAMBERS' LICENSE SUSPENDED Eugene, Or., Jan, 4.-(U. P.)-Frank L. Chambers, Eugene's wealthiest man, must not drive his eight cylinder sedan Seattle, Jan. 4 .- (U. P.)-Seattle is to have a new theatre costing \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 and seating 3000 persons, it miles an hour on city streets and susmiles an hour on city streets and suspended his driver's license until February 1.

SECTION HAND KILLED Goldendale, Wash., Jan. 4 .-- Kainich Sakai, Japanese section hand on the The body was taken to Portland.

Furniture Clearance!

Moorings; Captured

nooga City drifted more than two miles across Elliott bay while shricking tugs pursued and small vessels scurried out

of the way. She was finally captured by three tugs and returned to her buoy.

Senate O. K.'s Inquiry

On Furnishing Prices

Washington, Jan. 4. - (I. N. S.)-

Without a record vote the senate late

today passed the long-pending Kenyon

resolution providing for an investigation

of prices and conditions in the house

furnishings industry. The investigation

would be conducted by the federal trade

ommission

Finding our store greatly overstocked for this season of the year, when bills must be paid, we offer our entire line of Furniture in a great

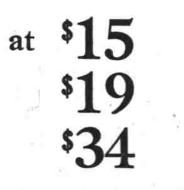
Money Raising

SALE!

Old time prices in the New Year's Sale

There's no need to wait for rockbottom prices to come-they're already here! For example, see this large and varied selection of light, medium and heavy weight

OVERCOATS



Up till now these overcoats sold at much higher prices. Better values are in my store than you will find in many of the so-called "Sales." Regardless of how little or how much you intend to pay for your overcoat, you can do no better than to come here.

> Overcoats, Third Floor

BEN SELLING Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth



Beginning Thursday, January 5, all

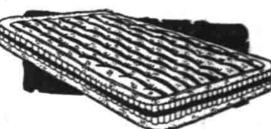
our high-grade Furniture, Stoves,

Ranges and Rugs will be

Sale Starts 9 A. M. Thursday

Eastern Furniture Company

184 FIRST STREET



	\$21.50 42-inch top pedesta Dining Table \$13.75
	\$6.50 slip-seat, golden \$3.85 oak Dining Chairs
ľ	\$7.50 40-1b. cotton \$5.65 Mattress
-	\$18.50 Simmons 2-inch continu ous post Beds
	\$145.00 Lorraine Steel \$95
	\$11.75 Simmons Springs as low as \$6.75