

wennessay, and mid, and got pomeasion of the revolver and exacted a promise from her husband "to be good." That a domestic row broke out afresh this motning was indicated by Mrs. Johnston and by the fact that Johnston did not go to work as usual. He ap-

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Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- (L N. S

Frank Thompson, a livestock specu-

which followed an argument he had with

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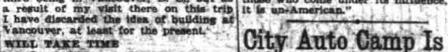
\$1000 and shipped by the National Bank

erly represented on the commission and of Commerce of Kansas City to the Didsburg (Kan.) State bank. The American Surety company of New York, W. J. Lyona local manager, is also intermeted in the case as Levineon

son solely because the South is not prop-

DEFENDS MAJOR

"I had thought it might be possible to) build three houses in the Northwest, the i third being in Vancouver, B. C., but as t thuse who come under its influence, but



cainst the exposition program. He de-lared the people of the county to be for the exposition and guaranteed that if a stock subscription were to be used (Concluded on Page Timo, Column Three)

Mayor Gates of Medford, one of the

early speakers after the gathering had been called to order by Julius L. Meler, chairman, deplored the action of Jack-con county's legislators in standing



Dublin, Jan. 5 .- The Dail Eireann met October 16, 1915, after all the checks this afternoon after its recess and ad- had been settled. journed immediately

A secret session of be held tomorrow.

The Dall had taken a receas to avoid ine greatest crisis with which it has yet been faced.

When Eamonn de Valera sought arce a vote on Arthur Griffith's motion of approval of the peace treaty with reat Britain, the Irish parliament was orarily adjourned so that the op-A vote against Griffith's motion would

have meant the end of the treaty : A majority for the treaty would have meant the end of De Valera as the satest single power in Ireland. DEBATE FOLLOWS

The heated debate in the Irish parliaa proclamation to the people, warning them of the danger of accepting the treaty, and urging them not to be tempted from "the straight and narrow Valera admits in the proclamation

that the delegates to London did their best, but says they signed because of Lloyd George's threat of war. In its most important clauses. De

Valara's document, which as published day, provoking immediate dission in the Dail, is quite similar to treaty signed in London. It provides

he Ireland's own military defense and sermits Great Britain harbor facilities Withdrawal by Ireland after five years miess a new arrangement is reached, i ided for The alternative uses the term "gov-

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For the fiftieth consecutive time Al-

Rev. Joseph Hoberg, dated McMinnville.

well, when, nearly 50, years ago, you

ober of a pioneer family of state-

you to be in Hillsborn, as usual.

the Methodist bell for its first

also interested in the case, as was bonded by it for \$1000. According to information in the hands of the marshal, Levinson used the name William G. Kerfoot while he was in ritory, has been disturbed. the postal "service. His other aliases,

are given as William H. Raymond, C. W. Morgan and Pierce. Levinson's location was discovered through a diamond ring which he sent Letha Hamilton, 426 Jessup street, his reputed wife. The report also gives

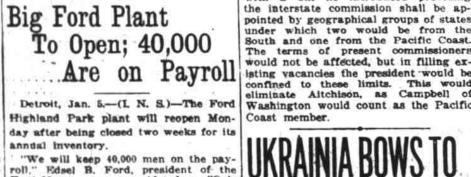
Patrolman John B. White as his fatherthat competes with lumber from the A copy of a Los Angeles Bertillon West record shows Levinson was arrested DOESN'T KNOW DETAILS

there September 20. 1915, for issuing Trammel said he did not know the forged checks, but that he was released details. He was informed Aitchison is

Veatch has also been informed that Levinson is a draft evader and guilty of

in-law.

riolating the Mann act, but no prosecution will be started on either of these cases until the Kansas case is settled. Veatch said.



Biological Survey

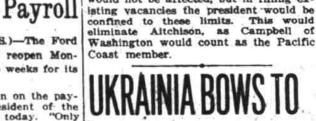
Chief Coming Here Washington, Jan. 5.-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-W. C.

lenderson, acting chief of the biological urvey, informs Senator McNary he has arranged to be in Oregon about January 20, and will confer with the state's at torney general concerning the possibility of a compromise over the Malheur lake

Tozier Rings Old Church Bell

His 50th Salute to New Year

ed Tozier of Dee. Or., rang out the to the United States when a boy and to



revolt against Moscow.

Baltimore Church

Is Still Offering

today

an true, they ought not be made. Cummins questioned Trainmell whether ds the relations between Southern pine and me Western lumber reaching competing ter-

"Opic did not alm at the soldiers," he said, "and no one fell." Dr. Frederick Vashbrough of Garfield, "I have not heard of it," said. "The senator seems to base his remarks upon information that Aitchi-. J., gave similar testimony.

Rev. John Hill, Baltimore, former lieuson is opposed to a reduction being enant colonel, said he investigated made in hardwood lumber from the Onie's conduct at the front to see if South I do not know whether that is varranted his being decorated for valor. true, but it has nothing to do in any "I took the enlisted men in Opie's case with the lumber from the South command aside and asked them to tell me in confidence what they thought of Opie's record," Hill said. "Their reports

were uniformly to Opie's credit. Had he shot any of his men I would have heard of it."

Testimony of George Taylor, Philadelopposed to hardwood reductions and phia, that 12 American soldiers were traffic men understand that this is to hanged at Is-Sur-Tille, France, was re be followed by application from the terated today before the committee by South for a reduction on yellow pine Henry L. Cadenhead, Greenville, Miss. "I saw 10 or 12 American soldiers They are interwoven, he said, and his understanding is that Aitchison is also anged at Is-Sur-Tille," Cadenhead said. opposed to a reduction on Southern pine. 'As nearly as I can remember, four

Trammel's speech was in connection were white and the rest were black. with a bill he introduced providing They looked like they were doped up

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By George R. Holmes

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-While he armament conference turned into TURK SUPERIORITY home stretch today on adjustment of naval limitation and Chinese matters, it became known officially that an greement had been reached between the United States, Great Britain, Japan

and France to exclude the mainland of London, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Turkey Japan from the provisions of the fourand Ukrainia have signed a treaty propowered Pacific treaty, thus removing one of the chief causes of senatorial opviding for Turkish naval superiority in position to it.

the Black sea, according to an Exchange According to official British sources, Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople the understanding will be considered by means of a series of International "clarifying" notes, rough drafts of which

Although a separate government was already have been considered by the established at Kiev. Ukrainia is regardpowers. ed as a part of Soviet Russia. "whites" in Ukrainia recently ros Other clarifications of the pact aside The Ukrainia recently rose in rom that referring specifically to the

Japanese mainland may be incorporated n the understanding. Informal conver sations are now going on with regard to these, and it is expected that they will be concluded by January 14, the date on which A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, plans to return to England, The character of these other clarifica-Pulpit to M'Elveen tions, if any are to be agreed upon, was not made clear today, but it was predicted in responsible quarters that by the time the treaty is submitted to the

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5 .- Charles E. United States senate it will be in such Allen chairman of the pulpit committee. shape as to remove nearly all the senasaid today that the Associate Congre-

torial opposition except that of the and-out irreconcilables. rational church of Baltimore had not withdrawn its call to Dr. W. T. Mc Elveen of Portland to the pastorate 16-Oz. Loaf 5 Cents and year and rang in the new of the Oregon in 1857. On April 9, 1922, 1 will Dr. McElveen is due to occupy the pul-Methodist church in Hillsboro. Tozier, be 94 I am wrak in body, unable to go pit here on the first Sunday Allen and J. Henry Baker, men

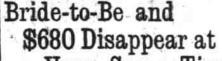
out, and I fear that this will be my агу. ride fame, carried a message from the last New Year. I am ready to go. ber of the congregation, characterized "I hope that you can ring the old any discussion of Dr. McElveen's mor bell for me and may continue so to do als as "absurd." A telegram received for numbers of years yet to come. It late today from Dr. McElveen declines ember 23, 1921. The message read bell for me and may continue so to do

in part: "My Dear Tosler, My Old Time Boy- pays to be a Christian. Have tried it the call here. since November 4, 1854. I: is worth in New Year's eve. remember very while to be a Mason. Have belonged since 1857. And it is joyous to be an Odd Fellow, having been a member of

New Year. Faithfully have you kept that order since 1858." the painting and hauled by team to the work and all of the painting and hauled by team to the work and all of the painting and hauled by team to the painting and painting and hauled by team to the painting and the painti The Rey Joseph Hobers came to the

"I was born in Prussia in 1828 came?

And Eggs Also Down **Recognition of Loans** Demanded by U. S.



With his bride-to-be at his side, and he went shopping Wednesday in a de-

partment store here. Andersen's little romance had budded when Miss Nan White, whom he had known but two weeks, told him that of all the men who were fighting for her hand, he was the favorite Besides, she told him, she had a big farm in Montana. It was a giortous day for Carl when she threw her arms around his

neck and told him: "Oh, Carl, how I love you." So Andersen stepped lightly on his shopping rounds with his bride-to-be. While he was looking at some neckties

his fiancee had been visiting another counter, and she returned to him with he question : "Cari, may I have some money.

want to buy some stockings." "Sure you can,", declared Anderson, "You can buy a whole suit." He handed the woman his \$\$80 roll of bills. Now the roses have turned to thorns After waiting an hour at the tie counter for his bride-to-be to return, he began

to realize that she was not to be his bride In the afternoon he told his long story o Deputy District Attorney John Mowry But since he had given the woman his money, the law was powerless to get back his lady love, or her farm, or the DUrse.

Andersen wooed and won Miss White as the result of her advertisement in a Medford paper for "a real pal, object natrimony." Miss White described herself as "36, attractive, happy disposi-

tion, pleasing personality, no incum-brances. Have means. Fond of outdoor life." She advertised in Willamette valley papers as well and is said to have received many replies and to have met

many men seeking "a pal."

Habeas Corpus Is Asked to Release Jailed Union Men

Denver, Jan. 5 .- (L. N. S.)-Habeas attorneys for three officials and eight other members of the local Butcher Workers' union who were given jail sentences by District Judge Morley

late yesterday, when they were adadjudged guilty of contempt of court in refusing to obey his order to return to work at the Denver packing house plants. Twenty-five members of the union re In Chicago; Butter

eived sentences, varying from 1 to 60

Chicago. Jan. 5 .-- (I. N. S.)-- If you like bread and butter, with an occasional egg on the side, you can live more cheaply in Chicago now than was possible a week ago. Three large stores here have an-

sounced they will sell a 16 ounce loaf of bread for 5 cents.

Within the last 10 days the wholesale price of butter has declined from 47 cents a pound to 37 cents, and the wholesale price of eggs from 50 cents to 38 cents a dozen. Retail prices have declined accordingly, dealers say.

close a contract today, I would like very much to do that and get the work started. I assure you we are sincere in our building plans and for proof of that Very Same Time I need only refer you to the fact that what we promised in California has ome to pass and there are three Junior Orpheums in the south. "Portland is renowned as a show \$680 in his pocket, all the world was town, not only from the standpoint of

roses to Carl Andersen of Medford, while theatre patronage, but from the fact that the city has yielded to the stage some of its most brilliant stars and I believe that a junior house here would be a great success.

PLANS ARE READY "The presence of a junior house here will not affect the senior circuit, and the half week program of the latter will be maintained because of the long jump

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ENGLISH PORT FIRE

Hartlepool, England, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Eighty acres of this city were the most devastating fires experienced in North England in modern times. Two thousand were made homeless.

The fire started in the dock district and spread rapidly despite frantic efforts of the firefighters to check it. This afternoon was threatening a huge creosote works. At noon the loss was more than \$5,000,000



Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-The first rift in the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan among officers who have been

lately subjected to severe attack and criticism appeared today with the announcement that Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler corpus proceedings are planned today had resigned from the propaganda de partment. Mrs. Tyler, who has been as, sociated with Edward Young Clarke, imperial kleagle, in spreading the klan's publicity, gave ill health of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Manning Jett, and her

resignation.

days in jail, District President T. A. McCreash of Spokane, Wash., being given the heaviest penalty.

McNary Secures Pay Due C. L. Reames

Washington, Jan. 5. - (WASHING, Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 5.—(L. N. S.)—An Egyptian Nationalist student today at-tempted to assassinate Bedradin Bey. minister of public stricty. The official was dangerously willed by a bullet. After firing, the student escaped in the crowd.



approved by the city council Wednesday afterneon The tax conservation commission al lowed \$3400 for construction for the present year and the additional \$2500 was loaned from the general fund to

provide for maintenance until receipts of the camp will carry the load. Pier Harry Bruder, a yard trader for the said that it would not be until early May that sufficient revenue would be Jacob Bros. Co., is dead, W. B. Hall, obtained from the site to make it selflivestock agent for the Burlington railsustaining. road, is dying, and A. Drahos, a Mis-

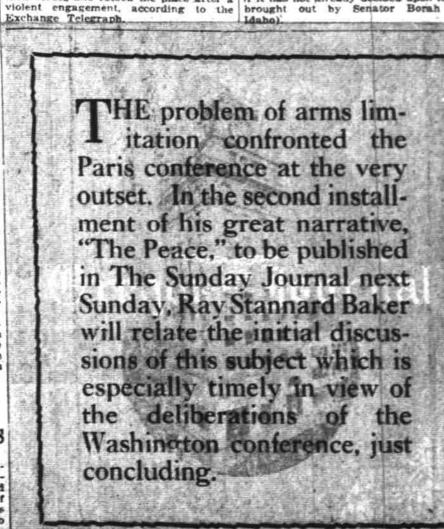
Recently the city rented 12 acres to souri Pacific railroad livestock agent, the south of the camp site used last is wounded in the left leg as the result summer and the \$2400 for construction of a shooting which took place this will be used to make the new addition morning in the lobby of the Livestock suitable for use this summer. The land Exchange building. will be cleared, fences built, drains, lights and gas connections installed and lator, is charged with the shooting.

kitchenettes put in. It is estimated that more than 10,000 tourists will register at the camp dur ing the coming season.

Private Ships May 500 Soviet Troops Carry Relief While Slain in Fight With Board Vessels Rust Karelian Soldiers

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-While London, Jan. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Five hunhundreds of government-owned ships lie rusting at their wharves, the government dred Russian soviet soldiers have been killed in battle with the Karelians at may use private shipping to transport to Rukajervi, said an Exchange Telegraph Russia the millions of dollars worth of dispatch from Copenhagen today. grain for relief of the starving, it de-The town was recently captured by the Red troops after a two days' struggle. The Karelians retired, reorganized their forces and retook the place after a

veloped this afternoon in the senate. The fact that the shipping board is contemplating use of private shipping if it has not already decided upon it, was brought out by Senator Borah (R.



own ill health, as the reasons for her

Clarke said he would accept Mrs. Tyler's resignation. Mrs. Tyler, officials said, never has been a member of the klan, so that her resignation from the propaganda department entirely severe relation with the organization

Egyptian Minister Is Wounded by Assassin