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Governor Miller is certain to be renomin-ated by the Republicans, and the battle would be on. It is generally understood that William Randolph Hearst wants to be the next Republican candidate for senator from New York. Hearst has fought Al Smith former governor, bitterly at dimes, but the talk about New York is that Hearst recognizing Smith's strength, would be glad to see him on the ticket for gov-prar for senator. At present the ayes of the state areof Albany.

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> FOR Saturday's dinner, potatoes au gratin made with Tillamook cheese. Use this recipe by Winifred Stuart Gibbs and "he" will forget his mother's cooking!

### Potatoes au gratin

Wintfred Stuart Olbbs Department Home Economics, Columbia University Make thin white sauce, by melting ablespoonsfuls butter, rub in subsespoonfuls floure, add suspoonful salt and few grains cavenue papper, then stir confulsacalding milk into blended mixnue. Chop up Tillsmook cheese fine and stir, bit by bit, into the tot sauce, being careful to melt each spoonful of cheese before adding more. Tince tops cold boiled potatoes, diced. In buttered baking tish, pout the sauce over, and cover with up buttered cracker erumbs. Add a dash of paprika and bake in moderate oven until crumbs are well browned.

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omnibus naval hill was amended by the committee by inserting a para-graph under which the house would ex-press its approval of the treaty as fol-

That for the purpose of giving ef-fect to the provisions in the treaty to limit naval armament, concluded Feb-ruary 6, 1923, by the United States of America and the Brillish empire, France. America and the Brillish empire, France. Italy and Japan, respecting the aban-donment of the shipbuilding programs and the scrapping of capital ships in ex-ness of the number which the United States may retain in conformity with the said provisions, the president of the United Blates be and he is hereby su-therised to make such disposition as in his judgment may be proper, of any capital ship of the navy built or build-ing and to cause to be taken such ac-tion as is necessary for the scrapping of capital ships to be dealt with in that of capital ships to be dealt with in that mer in accordance with the said pro

### PROVIDES \$4,000 MEN

The bill carries with it the original provisions of the Butler bill suthorizing a navy of \$5,000 enlisted men, which is the minimum the president has declared to be adequate.

The measure was reported Thursday to ald the advocates of an adequate navy in the fight against the "small navy" bill providing for an enlisted personnel of only 67,000 men, which will be con-sidered by the entire appropriations committee tomocrow. tee tomerrow.

Butler bill would reduce the en listed personnel from 121,485 and 6000 apprenticed seamen, the present authorised strength to an authorised strength of 80,000 enlisted men and 6000 appren-ticed seamen. This force, according to the president, would be sufficient to man the 18 capital ships and suxiliary oraft to which the United States is limited by the treaty. The measure au-thorizes the president to cancel con-iracts for construction of seven supernaughts now building and six battle

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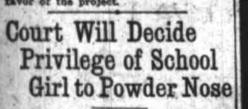
# On Columbia Basin Project Delivered

Tacoma, April 7.--(U. P.)--The re-port of General Goethals on the Colum-bia river basin irrigation project was received this morning by Dan Scott, director of conservation. It consists of more than 100 typewritten pages.

The engineers of the department, who have been engaged in the surveys and investigation of the gigantic irrigation project, have been summoned to Olympia for a conference. They will meet to-morrow morning in Scott's office. Until that time the Gosthais report will not

be made public. On the decision of General Goethals as to the feasibility of the Columbia basin project and the best manner in which to develop it will rest the future action of the state conservation depart-ment, it is said here. Director Scott's office refused to state whather or not Goethals reported in

whether or not Goethals reported in favor of the project.



Corning. Ark, April 7.--(U. P.)--Judge W. W. Bandy took under advise-ment today the appeal of Mias Pearl Pugsiey that she be allowed to go to school with powder on her nose. Tollowing hearing 10 witnesses who debated the good and bad properties of ahart skirts, peekaboo blouses, powder and paint, the court decided the matter was to weighty for an immediate de-sision and announced he would take a week to see what Mr. Blackstone had to say.

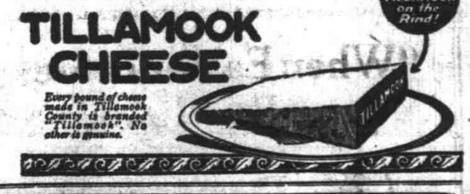
to say. Mins Pugsley, 17, was expelled from Coroling high school by N. E. Hicks, principal, because she used powder. She appealed to the court for reinstatement. "If we allowed the use of powder among students it would demoralize our school," Hicks told the court. "We couldn't keep discipline. The girls would never study-they would spind all of their time powdering."

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS of Lake, April 7.—Arrivals at Hot senstorium Tuesday wers: J. Schumacher, Weiser, Idaho: and Mrs. C. E. Cochran and Kenneth and Mrs. C. E. Cochran and Kenneth user. Portland; John H. Jacobs, Jon: Lorena Denney and Maude War-ck, Imnaha, Idaho; H. B. Warren, key: S. F. Miller, Cove; E. J. Fra-r, Pendleton; Mrs. A. Schouser, Walla alla: Bert Lounggood, Starbuck, sh.; G. S. Archer, North Powder; Biattery, Filer, Idaho; Ben Ward, Grande: J. B. Sperry, Pendleton; Wright Rummel, C. W. Harrison, C. Allieon, William Munro and J. D. dam, Portland; Mrs. J. R. McMasters, rtense McMasters and Mr. and Mirs, E. Hess, Pendleton; M. H. Lewiss, ker; J. C. Taily, North Powder; Mrs. ter Denning, Panma, Idaho; A. D. lar, Portland; Pete Patris, La ande; B. D. Baker, Colfax, Wath.

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