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Beautiful Concrete Span Across Willamette Is Dedicated Today

Above, view of the new bridge

Highway across the Wil

Below, Miss Harriett Phipps,

queen of the fete held to cele

brate the opening of the

the Atlantic. An English passenger was killed.

An officer of the British steamship Nottsfield was killed while the ves-

sel was en route for German ports.

Idaho Cowboy, In

His Cups,' Loses

his shirt, was gone.
Bilderback, who wears a cowboy has

and the other dressup, attire of a rancher in town, awakened with a pain in his head and his bady heavy. He instinctively felt where the money

Roll to 'Slickers

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# MER ROUGE

Terrorists Said to Have Admitted They Were in Band of 45 That Kidnaped and Murdered Watt Daniels and T. Richards

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 28 .- (U. P.)-Two men have confessed to being memof the terrorist band which flogged and murdered Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards after a wave of bate in the United States senate over outlawry here last August, it was learned late today.

The confessions implicate 45 other men in the community. The confessions were said to be in the hands of three federal secret service men how en route to New Orleans to confer with Attorney General Coco and Governor John M. Parker,

Special Dispatch to The Journal (Copyright, 1922) Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28,—It will require a mandate of the supreme court of the United States to remove Dr. B. W. McKoin, alleged by federal agents who are probing the Mer Rouge terrorist killings, to be Louisiana's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, back to the juris-

Unlimited funds are at the disposal of the accused doctor who, since his arrival in Baltimore, has become ex-tremely popular. Extradition papers are en route from Louislana. If they are in order, Governor Ritchie is expected formally to sign the order for the return to Louisians of the accused.

Immediately the legality of the transfer will be attacked in the courts. And persons in the confidence of Dr. McKoln made it very plain today that they will not end their legal efforts to him out of the jurisdiction of the islana courts until the highest court in the land has passed upon the DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

"I know nothing about the kidnaphe asserted again and again to-"I wasn't even in Mer Rouge at time. I had been fired on in attempts to murder me before that and it was because I owed it to my wife and children to protect my life that I came here to take a post graduate course. I had planned to go back there and aid, the fight on the lawless element. But now, they have accused me of a dastardly crime and my fighting blood is up. I won't be forced and I will fight extradition to the very las

Dr. McKoin's friends here are ve strong for him. Already also ne has won the respect of the officials, who declare he is a very forceful char-acter. Desk Sergeant Edward Stem-pel, who is looking after him in the station, said that among his callers have been many leading physicians of

So far the local Ku Klux Klan leaders have not been near him. As a mat-ter of fact, while he speaks in terms of warm approval of the work of the organization in his home city, he inelats that he is not and never has been a member the klan. DENIES KLAN CONNECTION

He admits killing a rival doctor points out that the jury accepted his view that he acted in self-defense. "I knew Richards," he said, "that is. I knew him just as one knows any man who does odd mechanical jobs (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

# BANDIT'S CAPTURE

Holiday highwaymen did a little belated Christmas shopping Wednesday night, organized in three separate teams for the purpose of holding up pedestrians. One team succeeded, the members of another team escaped empty handed when they met with resistance, and both members of the third team are in the county jail today.

J. D. McDonald, 35, said to be a

partner of Roy McNaughton, alian Deputy Sheriffs Christoffersen and Schirmer in the Julian apartments. McNaughton was arrested Wednes-day night after his intended victim had turned the tables on him and snatched his gun from his hand, keeping him covered until the deputies were sum-

CAPTURES HIGHWAYMAN

J. D. Kelly, hardware merchant of Sylvan, and his slater, were entering the gate of his home early Wednesday night when two men held them up with a nickle plated revolver. The slater had the day's receipts from the store in a cigar box. At the command, Kelly raised his hands, but the girls reamed for help. The man who held gun seized her roughly and tried His brutality aroused Kelly's anger and the submissive victim suddenly became a formidable antagonist. He jabbed the highwayman on the jaw

and stretched him out on the ground, The other man ran. The first robber was kept prisoner until the sister called for Deputy Sheriff Christoffersen. He gave the name of Roy Walters, but the deputies say his real name is McNaughton. From information obtained while searching

him, they learned his room was in the Jusian apartments. This information led to the arrest of the second man. HANDITS BOUTED

B. W. Sines. No. 24814 Broadway, re-ported today to the sheriff's office two men attempted to rob him Wednesday, night in front of his store at No. 251 Broadway, just across the street from

# Birthday Celebrated By Wilson

SENATE PAYS TRIBUTE passed, by acclamation, a resolu-tion expressing its "pleasure and joy because of his rapid recovery to good health."

Woodrow Wilson celebrated his sixtysixth birthday today. He spent a part of the morning in the study of his quiet home in S street perusing the newspapers and the Congressional Record and the accounts of the stormy de-America's duty to Europe. He found them strangely reminiscent of the happenings of three years ago, when the League of Nations debate crackled and sputtered in the senate from open-

It was stated today by those who have seen Mr. Wilson this week that he is hugely enjoying the present situation in the senate-particularly the spectacle of an old irreconcilable like Senator Borah. Republican of Idaho, leading the fight for greater American

in better spirits than at any time since he began his grim battle to "come back" from the near fatal illness that struck him down three years

progress toward his old time mental and physical vigor, he will be fully capable of exercising the tacital leadership of his party two years hencecontingency that is more and more seginning to occupy the attention of Democrats of all factions in Washing-

Mr. Wilson has progressed enough physically, it was learned today, to walk about his home and little garden at some length, aided by his cane. FRIENDS TO CALL

Although the former president ex-pects to pass his birthday in accord-ance with his recent routine, at least one event will mark a pleasant depar-ture from this routine for a few min-

utes.

This event is scheduled for this afternoon, when a delegation composed of the directing heads of the \$1,000,000 Woodrow Wilson foundation will call upon him to announce that the fund is practically completed. The Wilson foundation drive was (Continued on Page Pifteen, Column Six)

days in the city jail in an attempt to 'commit suicide by starvation." Police made public Parkinson's con-

dition this afternoon when they became convinced that he was in 'dead on for three years and is just now earnest" in his plan.

himself. His wife, who is 23 and lives norm conference. at the De Luxe apartments, got a box of Christmas candy from him, but she was suspicious of him and refused to take it. He then poisoned himself. Emergency doctors quickly gave him an antidote and saved him. He was held in jail, however, and \$200 worth of bad checks he was supposed to have passed in the city, were discovered. He has since refused to cat or drink. He does not ask to be released and police do not consider it a "hun ger strike."

Parkinson was examined by atlen-

denied in an interview that he ever attempted to polson himself, but admitted that he did try to kill himself. "I met the girl last Wednesday and we were married Friday," he ex-"Our married life was fine until Saturday afternoon, when incompatibility of temperaments developed. We attended a vaudeville show in the vening and my wife smiled at the ac-

single day because of the increased supply.

Slowly the fish are making their way up the Columbia. They are now at Eagle Cliff and are coming toward the Cowlitz river. The school just discovered in the first hig showing of smelt this season, although a limited number was caught a short time ago. Indicating that the present run is not the main run is the fact that virtually all the catch thus far has consisted of the male fish. This is usually the scout party which explores the river abead of the main school, which consists of females. The latter come into the Columbia and tributary streams for spawning.

The one hig question is, will they come into the Sandy river this season?

Washington, Dec. 28.--(I. N. S.)--remarkable tribute was paid by the senate this afternoon to former President Wilson on the occasion of his sixty-sixth birthday, when it

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ing gavel to the close of business.

participation in European affairs.

Mr. Wilson is in better health and

If he maintains the slow but steady

Wayne Parkinson, 19, reputed son

"I will never eat or drink again and all the doctors this side of hell can't save me," the young man de- those who favor a policy of isolaten

ista this afternoon and found sane. He

Senator Turns and Now Advo- Appropriate Ceremonies Mark cates "Hands Off" Policy Regarding Foreign Affairs.

ators warning Woodrow Wilson that decade.

the Versailles treaty would not be The new bridge, which converts the ratified.

Today, Senator Lodge, leader in the round robin episode, is pleading with Senator Borah, another Republican, of Idaho, to let the president alone, to micipality. refrain from embarrassing him with resolutions that might be premature or might seem even remotely to commit him to a course of action which he

OUTBREAK INEVITABLE

The explosion in the senate is not Wayne Parkinson, 19, reputed son partisan, though the Democrats are noon was the climax of a page without food and drink for four isfaction out of the vindication of their position of the last three years on world affairs. It is a fundamental quarrel between two schools of thought in the Republican party. The outbreak was inevitable. It has been coming

reaching its climax... The fight isn't between those who believe in international cooperation and He was put in jail Sunday when he more or less broken up in the present Acting Governor Ritner was present attempted to poison his wife, and then fight over Mr. Borah's resolution read spoke on behalf of the state, in disappointment and horror poisoned questing the president to call an eco-HOLIDAY DECLARED

AMERICA CONCERNED

The Idaho senator has been looked Isolationist policy, while Mr. Lodge and tal of the state. most of the Republicans have really favored some kind of international co-

## Atoms Racing at 20,000 Miles an Hour Are Pictured

Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 28. Pictures of atoms shooting through microscopie space at the rate of 20,000 miles an hour were shown to chemists at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today. evening and my wife smiled at the actions, trying to flirt with them.

"The reason why I am starving myself is that I do not believe in divorce, but my wife insists upon ft. I see only one way out."

His wife was formerly Miss Phyllis VanDyken. They were married at VanDyken. The

Completion of New Span Across Willamette.

By David Lawrence

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Washington, Dec. 28.—The pendulum swings strangely back.

Who shall conduct the foreign policy of the United States government—the senate or the president? It was only a little over three years ago when in the midst of a negotiation upon the part of the chief executive with foreign governments that famous round-robin was signed by opposition senators warning Woodrow Wilson that the Versailles treaty would not be

link of the Pacific highway between Oregon City from fiction to fact, represents an expenditure of approximate ly \$275,000 by state, county and mu

QUEEN CROWNED A short ceremony of address an response by local and state official mit him to a course of action which he might find it advantageous to America by a high school chorus of 100 voice and the final unlocking of the bridge by Mayors James Shannon of Orego City and Harry Greaves of West Linn, aided by two little flower girls, at noon was the climax of a program by the band at 9 a. m. and which will end late tonight with a public

Other features of the celebratio were the crowning of Miss Harriett Phipps of Oregon City as "Queen Harriett" on the courthouse steps at 10 o'clock, the automobile parade, the banquet at West Linn and the public wedding on the bridge at 3:30 p. m., symbolical of the union of Oregon City and West Linn. Acting Governor Ritner was present

HOLIDAY DECLARED The day was made a general holiday and local people joined with many visitors from the surrounding country upon as the foremost advocate of an and from the metropolis and the capi-From Salem came Mayor Halvorsen and the Cherrians. Portland sent its operation right along. Proof that it chief of police, its mayor and its Ad (Concinded on Page Two, Column Three) Club and scores of humbler citizens. highway commission and through the large crowd was scattered a few of the early good roads advocates of the

state. Pollowing the coronation of the queen in the forenoon and the recep-tion in her honor and that of visitors at the Commercial club rooms an auto-mobile parade headed by Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell as grand marshal, made its way through the streets to a musical accompaniment to the new

# Reads Reports of Approaching Death

He instinctively felt where the money should be.

Paris Dec. 28.—Mme Sarah Bernhardt sat up in bed last night and read the newspapers, evidencing keen interest in the reports of her approaching demise.

Ti they think they can kill me that easy, they are mistaken," she commented.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt was still holding her own today. It was announced at her residence that she had spent a good night and that her general condition was unchanged.

He instinctively felt where the money should be.

"Dang them lads!" he whooped.

He reported at police headquarters a few minutes later that he had met a charming and neat young fellow about 3 o'clock last night and this young man had in turn introduced him to the house at 16th and Marshall. There they became roaring drunk and got deep in their cups, like the best of good drinking pals.

At last he slipped under the table, and that was the last he could remember.

appearance of Comedian.

expressing the hope that "Fatty" buckle may r ver again, appear on screen for the entertainment of American public, the Oragon State achers' association now in session. this morning registered its disapproval of the "pardon" granted the comedian, in a resolution to that effect which was presented by A. C. Howard, president of the examination

The whole country is aftre over the recent decision of Will H. Hays," said J. W. Crabtree, accretary of the National Education association, is a micesage to the assembly. "Nine months ago he barred Arbuckle from the films and now he has reversed his action. All leading national civic, social, religious and educational as-sociations look to the N. E. A. and to state teachers' associations for leadwhich carries the Pacific stable in a movement to persuade Hays to adhere to his original delamette river at Oregon City.

"Unless he complies with this desire, the school people and the public will be forced to the conclusion that the motion picture interests are insincere in their efforts to produce beter films and improve moral conditions tmong their own ranks.

URGES COMMITTEE "We advise the appointment of a committee for cooperation with the na-tional organization in this movement o vital to the welfare of the children the nation."

Oregon is an outstanding state in the amount of time given to training for citizenship through the study of American history and civics," said Howard in his address, and added that Americanization of aliens and training for citizenship through the study of Americanization of aliens and training for citizenship had been taken in storms that were still sweeping up in committee study during the last the North Atlantic and North Sea to- year and would be reported on today. The Rev. W. S. Gilbert of Astoria day. The death list since the storm began is put at more than two score. gion, which, he said, was cooperating with the educators of the country. A Central News dispatch from Ham-Two interesting speakers at the morning session were Will Wood, state burg reported the loss of a German naval salvage steamship near Kiel. The vessel foundered with the loss of all her crew of 12 men. The steamship Halmon of Baltimore superintendent of public instruction in California, and Dr. A. E. Winship, ed-itor of the Journal of Education, pub-lished in Boston, and a nationally

arrived at Plymouth today en route for Germany badly battered by stories known educator.
"Education will never cost the public less than it does now," said Dr. Wood, discussing the price paid for the schooling of the modern child and the had swept her all the way across radical changes made in California in financing the schools. "A constitutional amendment voted

A number of small fishing vessels were wrecked. by the people in 1920 results in available funds which are spent with the Mariners touching at British.
French and German ports say that the idea of improving the rural schools.
French and German ports say that the idea of improving the rural schools which must be greatly improved in order to preserve the American rural der to preserve the American rural community, which is fast becoming filled with Japanese, Chinese and other paces which cannot be assimilated. races which cannot be assimilated.
"We have 110 rural supervisors who work in connection with county of-ficers. They are virtually teachers helpers, not 'snoopervisors." SAFETY URGED

Their work is to visit the rural teacher whom we have found to have the least training and the least experience and who works as a rule without help. The supervisor helps Two young "city slickers" got L. A. Bilderback, 40, of Welser, Idaho, rancher, drunk last night, and when Bilderback woke up this morning in a house near 14th and Marshall streets, the \$400 in greenbacks that the folk back home had sewed lovingly inside his chirt was gone. the teacher arrange the year's program and his criticism is construc-

Speaking of the urbanization of (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

# Sinnott Confers on Bag Stamp Ruling

Washington, Dec. 28 (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Representative Sinnott today conferred with E. W. Camp, chief of the customs division of the treasury, with reference to a ruling that all grain bags imported must be individually stamped with labels showing their foreign origin. Grain growers represent that this will food them with a large expense for bags. Sinnott is hopeful that the ruling may be modified so bag containers may carry the stamp instead of each bag.

Oregon State Teachers' Association on Record Against Re-

The flest included Admiral Brock's flagship, a light cruiser squadron and a flotilla of destroyers. Other warships will follow today

tinople Because of Deadlock

at Lausanne Parley.

London, Dec. 28 .- (U. P.)-A fleet of British warships that left Constanti-nople last week has been ordered to return there immediately as a consequence of the Turkish attitude at Lausanne, according to unconfirmed advices received here today.

CLASH WOULD BE BETWEEN

London, Dec. 28,-(I, N. S.)-Black clouds of war again loomed ominously over the Near East today. The menace comes from the threatened collapse of the Near East conference at Lausanne. The British and Turks are deadlocked over certain issues and meither side will give ground. If hostilities break out they probably will be confined to Turkish and British forces. All available British warships in the Mediterranean of all descriptions have been ordered to proceed at once to (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

# Will Ask Inquiry On Liquor Charges

others charged with law enforcement men will be employed immediately and were violators of the prohibition laws, the force increased later.

President Sends Note to Lodge in Which He Says Time Not Ripe for Economic Gathering; Fears Misunderstanding.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Because of the "false impressions which may be conveyed to Europe, "and the wrong impressions it conveys to our own people," an economic and disarmament conference as proposed by Senator Borah 'is "undesirable," President Harding declared in a letter to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of

Massachusetts. The president's letter was addressed to Lodge as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and was read by him in the senate as soon as debate was resumed on the Borah pro-posal as an amendment to the navy

SUGGESTS REMEDT President Harding said he knew of "no prohibition against" an expression on the part of congress requesting the calling of such a world conference, but said he did frankly question the 'desirability of such an expression."

"I think it is undesirable," the president declared, "because of the false impressions which may be conveyed thereby to Europe, and even more undesirable because of the wrong impression it conveys to our own people."

If congress wants to facilitate the task of the government in dealing with the European situation. President Harding said, the first practical step will be to free the hands of the American debt funding commission in negitiating with European powers for the payment of their debts to this country. Warships En Route to Constan-

Athens, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—The Greek corerument today planned to rush 100.000 troops to Eastern Thrace to fight the Tarks in event of a bresk- "On the face of things it is equivadown of the Lausanne conference. General Plastiras is to be sent to the frontier next week.

Maita, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—A British fleet left here today and steamed full speed for Constantinople.

The frontier act of the government, which is charged with the conduct of foreign relations, is not fully alive to a world street left here today and steamed full speed for Constantinople.

# Willamette Rising; To Reach Flood in Portland on Friday

Water in the Willamette river is of flood stage in Portland by Friday and remain stationary at that point, TURKISH AND BRITISH ARMS If heavy rains and continued warm winds linger in the Willamette vulley during the next few days, according to a report made by the weather

bureau today. During the last 24 hours the Willamette rose 1.2 feet at Portland and at 8 a. m. today sfood at 10.5 feet. The flood stage is 15 feet. More rain is forecast for the next two days. Storm warnings were down on the Pacific coast today for the first time this week, the last storm trouble being reported Wednesday night when a wind of 48 miles velocity swept the mouth of the Columbia river,

# North Pacific Mill Plant Will Reopen

Washington, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)— Operation of the North Pacific Lum-Representative Hill, Republican of ber company's plant, covering a 100-Maryland, announced this afternoon that he would introduce a resolution street, will begin in about 20 days, acin the house calling upon the house cording to announcement made today judiciary committee to investigate by J. A. Ryan, president of the Duluthcharges by Representative Upshaw, Oregon Lumber company, which has Democrat of Georgia, that senators, secured a five-year lease on the mill congressmen, government officials and property. A single shift of about 300

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