

reluctance, the city council has agreed that enforcement of demands upon hotel owners or operators that they comply with the city building code by enclosing stairways or

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to continue to operate without complying with the city's laws regarding safeguards, and favored, making arrests in all cases where compliance is not made within 10 days.

"We have had a severe lesson in Astoria, as it now lies in ashes," said Barbur. "That city was warned by "That city was warned by the state fire marshal only a short time before its great fire of what would happen under the then existing conditions if a fire should get beyond control, but it rested in apparent security. We should profit by the lesson of As-

#### NO BIDS ARE RECEIVED. FOR NEW INCINERATOR

Although the time set for opening bids for construction of a new unit to the city garbage incinerator, or building of an entirely new one, is 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and although 18 sets of specifications are out, not a single bid has been filed so far with the city purchasing agent.

Four proposals are made in the specifications, the purpose of the city being to accept the offer most advantageous, even though it might re-quire the erection of an entirely new plant at a new location.

Specifications have been called for from concerns in New York, Texas, Chicago, Long Beach, Seat-Georgia, tle, and local representatives of outside concerns. Among these are the De Carle company of Minneapolis. Minn., constructors of incinerator plants in various large American cities and F. L. De Carle of Portland, form-erly connected with the Minneapolis

Upon second thought Federal Judge Bean decided this morning not to send a woman bootlegger to jail. Mrs. Myrtie York, No. 80 North Second street, pleaded guilty to selling liquor from her rooms, but begged for leni-ency, claiming she had been trapped into the deal. After hearing the testi-mony on both sides the judge said he doubted the woman's story, hut would give her the benefit of his doubt and not send her to jail. He imposed a \$250 fine. "Tam satisfied that the only way to enforce the prohibition law, espe-cially as regards those who engage

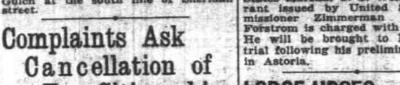
to enforce the prohibition law, espe-cially as regards those who engage in selling liquor, is to impose Jail sentances," said the court. Prohibition agents reported to As-sistant United States Attorney Bald-win that Mrs. York and her husband had been running a "blind pig" at their residence in the north end. When federal agents went there the woman is said to have locked the door with a chain. The Yorks keep no liquor on hand. Baldwin said in court, but

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send out for it whenever a customer arrives. J. W. Evans, proprietor of the Spo-

in default of \$000 bonn h. S. For-strom was placed in the Astoria coun-ty jail Wednesday by Deputy United States Marshal C. C. Wells on a war-rant issued by United States Com-missioner Zimmerman of Astoria. Forstrom is charged with bootlegging.

He will be brought to Portland for trial following his preliminary hearing



Two complaints requesting cancellaof naturalization certificates were filed in the federal court today by Assistant United States Attorney

formerly of Astoria but now of Swansea, Wales,

plaint with failure to produce satis-factory witnesses at his final hearing. The two witnesses had not lived close enough to him to observe his actions

established a permanent residence at

FOLLOW WILSON

the American consul, who has for-"It can no longer be said that warded them to the state department at Washington.

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ing exclusively with European ques-tions. It is quite as much and in some respects quite as seriously an Americase. If Schleusener's petition is can-celed he will have the right to apply can question as the question of war ted with the Minneapolis again for admission, provided he can was in the spring of 1917. If we are to believe the reports which come to



The narcolic traffic was given Wallage, notorious North End character and professional bootlegger, to Mo

Although elaborate plans had been made for a simulated airplans raid over the city at noon today as a pub-licity feature for the American Le-gion show, "A Night in Paris," to be given at The Auditorium Saturday night, the entire affair had to be post-pound because of weather conditions Neils island for two years. Pleas of Wallace through his attorney for leniency on account of ill health, as the result of a stabbing affray in the North End a year ago, were of no avail. Judge Bean said the jury's verdict was supported by the testi-mony

terdict was supported by the testi-mony. Wallace was convicted of having about \$10,000 worth of cocains con-scaled in a residence in the Mount Scott district. On the witness stand Wallace denied swnership of the drugs, claiming that Tom Johnson, an smemy, had "planted" them in the room he was renting in the house and then notified the authorities. The government disproved this story to the satisfaction of the jury through the mistress of the house who tastified interfect the story to ment disproved this story to disfaction of the jury through the

the satisfaction of the jury through the mistress of the house, who testified that Wallace had left the package, with her about two months previous-to his strest and that she was not aware of its contents. Shortly before his trial last spring Wallace jumped \$3000 bonds. He was captured in San Francisco about two months are and returned here for trial.

LAST MEETING SCHEDULED Oregon City, Dec. M.—The last meet-ing of the present council will be held tonight. The loose ends of the year's business will be cleaned up prepara-tory to the taking office of four new councilmen, representing half the mem-hership. The new members are J. A. Cameron, A. L. Beattie, R. L. Greaves and C. Roaks. The retiring members of the council are L. C. Bridges, F. H. months ago and returned here for trial. Wallacs will be taken to McNells Island this afternoon along with Dave Lightner, Ivan E. Claeys, T. Takira of the council are I. C. Bridges, F. and T. Kajino, Deputy United States Cross, R. Hodgson and J. E. Jack,

**Urges** Punishment

Of Liquor Buyer

ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER



#### Marshals Wells and Moreleck and two Voyageurs Called Mexico Grants This Eve to Plan Foreigners Big For'Nightin Paris' **Oil Contracts** Mexico City, Dec. 28 .-- (U. P.)-An

okane, Wash, Dec. 28.—Ed Benn, ad States marshal for the western rict of Washington, will ask the stature for a haw punishing pur-Every voyageur of Postland Volture international scramble for Mexico's vast oil reserves reached a climax to-day when British, French, Belgian and o. 35, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 1 Chevaux, is requested to be at Pat Alestimature for a haw punishing pur-conducts of intortenting liquors, ac-conducts to reports received here. "I balleve that when the law goes ittel: the purchaser of well in the effer and manufactures of liquor, there will be a different attitude taken of many liquor consumers." Benn said, len's office, 12th and Stark streets, tonight at 8 o'clock, according to a let-Italian capitalists secured one of the largest petroleum contract concessions er sent out by Rex B. Parelius, corespondent. The co-sers make up the ever issued by the Mexican govern shine order of the American Legion ment

and the Portland members are putting on "A Night in Paris" with the American Legion at The Auditorium Satur Many residents of Portland who ere fermer pupils in the old Portland day night.

The meeting tonight is very import-ant and the only request made by Cor-respondent Parelius is "wear your old clothes." Pat Allen is general chair-man of the committee in charge of Saturday's entertainment.

Col. J. L. O'Conner, president of the American Foreign Oil corporation, rep-resenting entirely foreign capital, signed a contract whereby his com-pany will have the exclusive rights of boring and working all federal somen covering all rivers. The Mexican government will receive 40 per cent of the product against which no duties or taxes be assessed.

"He gives not best that gives most; but he gives most who gives best"





Thomas H. Maguire, at the direction of the attorney general. One was against Otto Herman Albert Schleusener of Polk county, and the other against James Llewellyn Benjamin,

Mr. Borah's speech in the senate Schleusener is charged in the com-Wednesday when he said :

tinctly at this time as an American during the five years preceding his question, not exclusively so but in-clusively so. It has reached the point admission to citizenship, according to the complaint. The certificate was where we are as deeply concerned and ultimately to be quite as much affectgranted October 2, 1922, at Dallas. Benjamin has returned to Wales and ed by the situation as any European

power. Swansea, Maguire said. On November 14 he surrendered his papers to

dealing with these matters we are deal-No contest is expected in the second

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us from every quarter, not only in Europe, but in the United States, the economic problems have now reached the point where they are of practical concern to the people of the United

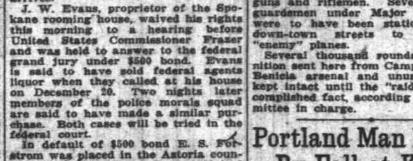
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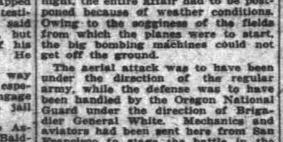
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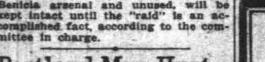


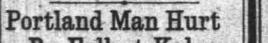


Aviators had been sent here from San Francisco to stage the battle in the air and will be held over until Fri-day noon, when another attempt will be made to carry out the plana. Five planes were to have circled the down-town section at noon, and as soon as they appeared were to have been fired on by artillery, anti-aircraft guns, howitzers, moriars, machine

guns, howitzers, mortars, machine guns and riflemen. Several hundred guardemen under Major Brumbaugh were to have been stationed in the fown-town streets to repel

"enemy" planes. Several thousand rounds of ammu-nition sent here from Camp Lewis and Benicia arsenal and unused, will be kept intact until the "raid" is an ac-complished fact, according to the com-





Kalama, Wash., Dec. 28. - While walking south on the highway late Monday night, Eddie Belmer of Portland, with a companion, took the old

road and did not see the high embankment at the deep cut just south of town. Beimer walked over the edge and fell about 20 feet to the pavement, suffering severe injuries.

WILSON'S IDEA Score of Smuggled

**Aliens Arrested** Key West, Fla., Dec. 28.-(I. N. S.)

Key West, Fla., Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.) Twenty aliens smuggled to shores of the United States were brought here today under arrest by Immigration In-spector William Osterhaudt, who said he captured them near Marathon, Fla., where they had been landed. The aliens said the boat on which they had been brought to this country from Cuba immediately returned to the island. "I look upon the question of dealing with the economic problems as dis-

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concern. The wording of the specifications prepared by Commissioner Bigelow, is said to be such that there is grave question as to whether bidders could furnish the required bond, and this may account; for the absence of filed bids

Concurrent with the advertisement for observation bids, the city has been advertising its offerings of \$200,000 worth of incinerator bonds, authorworth of memerator boads, author-ized by a vote of the people of Port-land several years ago. The offers for the purchase of these bonds will be opened January 2 at 11 o'clock. They are 4 per cent bonds to run 25 years, issued in denominations of \$1000 each.

"WHEBE IS DEFENDANT!"

IN JAIL, RECORDS PROVE IN SAIL, RECORDS PROVE S. S. Antich, who held a soft drink in license for No. 25 Third street, holds it no more, and the city council in ad-dition to revocation of the license has put the ban on this location for a period of six months, so far as consid-ering of any other applications for li-cense there is concerned. Antich did not appear before the council when the time arrived for his hearing. "Where is the defendant?" asked Maxor Baker.

Jayor Baker. "T don't know," replied the police fficer appearing as a witness against intich, "but he should be in jall." It was disclosed later that this was Mayor Baker. "T don't know," replied the police

Oregon-California Wire Connections

Broken by Storm

greatly." The foregoing speech is notable be-cause it marks an evolution in the American senate. President Wilson and his followers made that very ar-gument when they urged ratification of the Versailles treaty—they claimed that a proper settlement of the eco-nomic situation of the world made it incumbent on America to play an ac-tive part in world affairs. Severe storm trouble in Northern California and the extreme southern

tive part in world affairs. CHANGE FRONT Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-

California and the extreme southern part of Oregon during the night re-suited in a demoralization of tale-graph and telephone wire service be-tween Oregon and California today. Wires of the Postal Telegraph com-pany were down between Ashland and Hornbrook, Trouble was being ex-perienced by the Western Union and Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-panies between Mediord and Sacra-mento, and much of the service was being carried on via Salt Lake. The weather bureau advised that between one and two inches of rain fell throughout Northern California during the last 24 hours, and the telephone company reported Bmow, alset and wind in that district. nia says that what Mr. Borah is advo-

OREGON CITY LICENSES

cating today is exactly the line of ar-gument taken by Mr. Wilson. So do others who see in Mr. Borah's speech a change of front. But after all, even Mr. Borah himself admits that the whole problem is not whether an eco-nomic conference should be called to nomic conference should be called to tion itself There has been a shake-up

## tions. Stimulated by the active part taken by the senate in volcing its opinions by resolution, round robin and numer-

ous speeches at the very time when an American president was negotiating a treaty, Mr. Borah sees no harm in offering resolutions now advising an-other American president what to do and how to do it.

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consider armament and reparations but the method of treating the gueslution, a rearrangement of viewpoints on the part of various members of the enate, but the real root of the matter is not the merits of the question of cooperation with Europe at all. It's whether the president or congress should conduct America's foreign rela-

and how to do it." But Mr. Lodge, as Republican leader and spokesman of President Harding, objects. And with him are lined up the supporters of Mr. Harding, who, how-ever, as contrasted with Mr. Wilson's case, has a majority of his own party in the senate, something Mr. Wilson asked the country is give him in the autumn of 1918 so that he could con-duct the foreign relations of the coun-

## duct the foreign relations of the coun-try without embarrassment of party WANTS FREE HAND

The pendulum swings back. The em-barrassments of having so much of congress to deal with that the delicate questions of foreign policy are viewed with alarm by Mr. Lodge himself, who told the senste on Wednesday that "The final power in regard to negotia-tion rests and must rest with the pres-tions to the sense of the sense."

He added that the president is "not He added that the president is "not bound by any action or advice we may offer in regard to negotiations any more than the senate is bound, when a treaty comes within its jurisdiction, to accept the advice of the president." Mr. Lodge pleaded for a free hand for the executives. Three, years ago the ery was that the chief executive was committing the country to a course was committing the country to a course of action which he had no right to do. WILSON UPHELD

Foreign governments said they could only negotiate with Mr. Wilson bé-cause he was constitutional head of the executive pranch of the governthe executive branch of the govern-ment-they claimed they couldn't deal with congress.

Mr. Wilson's position is upheld to day by the arguments of Republic leaders in the sense not becau they favor the Vermilles treaty or t

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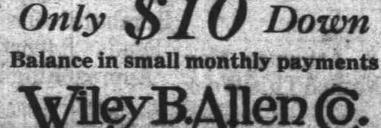
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