EXPANSION OF NAVY URGED BY GENERAL BOARD

United States Fleet Should be Best in World by 1925 Is Recommendation

UNIFORMITY BIG

Program Includes Two Battleships, Cruisers, Destroyers and Submarines

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9 .- Recom- a means of applying and developing mendations of the navy general the lessons of the war in submarine board for the building program for construction, the board recommended 1921 include two battleships, one construction of six types of pilot subbattle cruiser, ten scout cruisers, five marine rather than a large buildin annual report of President Robert destroyer flotilla leaders and six sub- program in present types. One de- C. Paulus.

"The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any nation of the world, not later than 1925 recommended an appropriation of the report adds.

The statement of policy as to the ultimate strength of the navy and the time when it should be achieved is a retteration of the board's position as carried in its report to Secretary Daniels each year since 1915.

Contrary to his custom for the last years. Mr. Daniels did not make public the board's recommendations when his own annual report was released, although it was attached to that document as it went to the president. Mr. Daniels did not himself recommend any building program, withholding this for later presenta-

Naval Expansion Nrged.

In its recommendations, made public today at the department, the general board urged a policy of naval expansion that will guarantee protec- at night when retiring; use enough tion of coast lines and the rapidly expanding merchant marine against any naval power in the world. Such protection, the board declared, can had only by increasing American or four more applications will comsea power to a point where it is pletely dissolve and entirely destroy "second to none" and maintaining it at that level.

The board further asserted that war having demonstrated that stop, and your hair will look and ession of a fleet powerful enough feel a hundred times better. You to protect its commerce is vital to any nation in time of hostilities, the main tenance of such a navy by the United States would be a "great precentative of war, for no nation would lightly provoke hostilities when her own commerce would thereby be imperilled." The necessary future strength of the American navy, there fore, must depend, the board said, up o nthe naval strength of the "powlegitimate commercial expansion upon the high seas." Lesson of War Cited.

Declaring the greatest naval ler-son of the war was the immense a. vantage of uniformity in speed and armament of first line ships, the board asserted it already was evident that first line ships of the Amcrican navy must have heavier armaament than the 12 inch guns of the first dreadnaughts. These ships, the and said, were rapidly assuming

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ing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's pending argument and final decision. Cold Compound" taken every two Judge Mayer declined to grant them hours until three doses are taken bail and they are held at Ellis Island usually breaks up a sever cold and awaiting deportation. ends all grippe misery. The very first dose opens your

clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops mose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.
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superdreadnaughts that the older bat tleships bear to the first dreadnaughts themselves, with the time approaching when they can no longer be considered as effective first line ships. The German fleet, the board declared in this connection, was handicapped and not strengthened by the presence of pre-dreadnaughts of slower speed and light armament in the battle of Jutland, because they reduced "the maneuvering and fighting powers of the entire force."

fleet during the war and declared

them to be essential to "any well bal-

anced" navy. Recommending con-

destroyer type, the board emphasized

the usefulness of such ships in con-

nection with destroyer operations. As

used for experimental construction.

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solve it, then you destroy it entire-

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ounces is all you will need, no mat-

ter how much dandruff you have.

Berkman-Golman Deportation

to Come Before Justice and

Possibly Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Application

will be made to Surreme Court Jus-

tice Brandies in Washington tomor-

ow for a writ of error to bring the

cases of Alexander Berkman and

Emma Goldman, anarchists fighting

deportation, before the highest ju-

dicial tribunal. This announcement

was made today by Harry Weinberg,

their coungel. The application will

Judge Mayer in dismissing writs of

of the sup:eme court to release Berk-

county schools for the month ending

If the writ is granted, Weinberg

habeas corpus.

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and results are reassuring.

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gently with the finger tips.

Become Hairless

completed the program.

Dandruffy Heads

struction of five ships of the super-

Paulus and Allen on Ballot for Presidency of Com-Scout Cruiser Held Important. mercial Body Emphasizing the deficiency of the american navy in scout cruisers, the board, recommending the construction o ften of these ships, cited the

REPORT IS TO BE MADE value of such craft to the British

OFFICERS FOR

YEAR TONIGHT

Clancey Out of Vice-Presidential Race Because of Election As King

The annual election of the Salem club rooms tonight. Preceding the election will be the reading of the

stroyer and one submarine tender Mr. Paulus will be a candidate to succeed himself and W. G. Allen will For development and construction | be the other nominee for the place. of craft during the year the board The nominating committee nomin-Thecdore Roth, besides Mr. ated \$27,000,000 with \$6,000,000 to be Paulus and Mr. Allen, but Mr. Roth has announced that he will take no office in the club during the coming year because of press of business his department. The appropriations

Deckebach and Wise for Vice. Nominated for vice president are F. G. Deckebach and Roy R. Wise. C. B. Clancey was placed in nomination by the committee, but his retiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all cent election as King Bing of the means get rid of dandruff, for it Cherrians automatically eliminates will starve your hair and ruin it if him from the race as he becomes director of tourists, conventions and It doesn't do much good to try to publicity in the club board by virbrush or wash it out. The only sure tue of his office. way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-

Listed for, secretary are W. M. Hamilton, W. C. Dyer and William ly. To do this, get about four ounces Gahlsdorf, and those on the ballot of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it for tressurer are William S. Walton, S. B. Elliott and Joseph H. Albert. Directors to Be Chosen.

For the various directorships the following are placed in nomination: Social-I. Greenbaum, C. O. Rice your dandruff will be gone, and three and A. L. Fraser, Agriculture-L. J. Chapin, D. A

White and George W. Weeks. Industrial - Frederick Schmidt, Charles K. Spaulding and C. W. Nie-

Legislative-Hal D. Patton. Georg Legislative - Hal D. Patton. George Putnam and Daniel J. Fry. Civics-R. O. Snelling, O. B. Gin-

grich and Walter Denten.

MANY BILLS ARE HINTED (Continued from page 1

governor will have no control of the

W. A. Ddlziel, deputy state scaler of weights and seasures, intimates that he will favor a change in the gasoline test act passed by the session of 1919 which fixed a specific gravity of 56 degrees as the requirement on all gasoline sold in the This act has resulted in a shortage of gasoline in the state which early last fall became an actnal famine and caused the sealer's department with the sanction of Governor Olcott and State Treasurer Hoff to allow fuel of 4 degrees spe appeal from the action of Federal cific gravity to be sold in the state While there is no famine at the p'esent time, Mr. Dalziel describes the said, he will apply to the full bench situation as a "hand to mouth" con-Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- man and Miss Goldman on bail es the state barely in time to forestall a famine when the previous ship-

ments are exhausted. Situation Needs Relief Mr. Dalziel says he is willing to see the law changed at the special session in such a way as to relieve The average attendance of all the the shortage and prevent the increase October 31 was 96 per cent. The fuel companies. At the present time average number of pupils attending Mr. Dalziel says that as far as be was 6896. Of this sum the daily at- knows no gasoline of less than 6 tendance was 6623 or 96 per cent. degrees is being sold in the state and County School Superintendent Smith that there will be no letting down of contains no quinine - Insist on in an attempt to raise the average legislature. His department was severely criticized on the previous oc-

closed early in November for dispensing a grade lower than 56, but allowed to open when filled with the required grade.

Mr. Dalziel will endeavor to have legislation enacted next month providing for higher salaries for his four district deputies. The deputies now receive \$100 a month and not to exceed \$850 a year traveling expenses.

Some Deliveries Increased Whether other salary increase bills will be introduced at the session s problematical. It must be rememis a possibility that efforts for salery increases will again be made in Commercial club will be held in the January. The last session increased the salaries of the supreme court state board of control and the district the school fuel supply. attorney of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties.

State Treasurer O. P. Hoff thinks he may ask the legislature to transfer certain appropriations made in him short in some parts of the de-He prefers to have the approit for office expenses as he sees fit.

Commitment Act Needed R. B. Goodin, secretary of state board of control, calls attention to the need of a law making uniceedure of putting the bill through.

by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, and he doubtless will cause this. He would have this commission operate under the jurisdiction

of his office. There is a defect in the constitusion approves a request made by the He has not been arrested. voted on the question, shall guarantee interest on the district bonds for

the bonds it issues. Olcott Suggests Bills Governor Olcott in his statement innouncing that he would call a special session pointed out among other things the demand for an increase injured workmen under the compensation act and the need of an appropriation to cover an estimated \$300,-000 or more deficiency under the them with pistols. educatioal aid bill for soldiers, sailors and marines, also the question of capital punishment and ratification of the national woman suffrage amendment. The capital punishment measure would have to be a constitutional amendment referred to the people.

Home Druggists and Doctors William E. Kelly of New York, judge Take and Recommend Number 40 For The Blood

Drug Co., states: "A year or so ago months, beginning last February. my wife came into the drug store and said she was going to take a blood medicine. She looked over the the bars until authorized by the stata kinds we had on the shelf and decided to try Number 40. After taking it a while she gave it to our son and one day I was complaining of that tired feeling and she said, 'I will dose ou on Number 40,' and she did, and helped me so much that I have been recommending it to my customers and buy in gross lots." With scarcely an exception, druggists in Evansville and this vicinity unantmously endorse and recommend Number 40. An old and very successful physician remarked to me a short time ago on the street, "I am taking Number 40. I will prolong a man's life." Made by J. C. Mendenhall, 49 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind. Sold by Perry's Drug

OLCOTT TO BE SUED BY NELSON

Former Pilot Commissioner to Test Legality of Oust-

tion in removing Thomas Nelson as has property valued at \$2000. member of the state board of pilot The complaint avers that the gover- is \$25.000. nor appointed Nelson as a pilot com- Supplementary articles of incormMissioner for the term ending

his employ.

HITS PENDLETO

Pool Halls, Restaurants and Cabarets Closed by Order of Mayor

PENDLETON. On, Dec. 9.-All pool halls, restaurants, hotel dining bered, however, that the last session rooms and cabarets must be closed smothered efforts for increased sal- by 9 p. in., beginning tonight, acaries that were made in the legisla- cording to a proclamation issued toation commissioner and state super-intendent of schools. Since the cost coal and their combined stock of of living has continued to go up since wood totals but 240 cords. To rethe 1919 session it is believed there lieve actual suffering wherever it texists, the city school board has meeting tomorrow night. loaned its storage supply of coal, amounting to 25 tuns or more, for distribution in half-ton lots.

The grade children of the c'ty are justices, the secretary of public ser- to have only three-quarters of an vice commission, the warden of the hour noon period beginning tomorstate penitentiary, the dairy and food row, and will be dismissed at 2:30 commissioner, the secretary of the p. m., as one means of conserving

BRUTALITIES CHARGED TO CAPTAIN OF M. P. (Continued from page 1

are itemized as made last winter. charges was ordered by Secretary of and, according to Mr. Hoff, leave War Baker and the case was handled by Major General Frank McIntyre, partment and long on funds in oth- assistant chief of staff. More than witnesses have been brought priations lumped so that he can use here from France and virtually all states in the union and officers dibeen expended.

Captain Detzer Defendant. The defendant is Captain Karl W. form the method of committing girls Detzer. a former newspaperman of from the several counties to the state Fort Wayne, Ind. who while attached industrial school, similar to the law to the 308th military police company, enacted at the last session relative had charge under the provest marto the state training school for boys, shal of all criminal investigation in It was intended that the statute the Le Mans area, the largest Amerishould apply to the girls' school, but can concentration center in France, was dropped somewhere in the pro- through which more than one million soldiers passed. It is charged that A safety commission is advocated by various methods of "torture" he sought to extort confessions from . prisoners, in order that he might win a bill to be introduced providing for the number of convictions he obtainfavor in the eyes of his superiors by

Sergeant Next on Trial.

At the close of Detzer's court martial, it is planned to place on trial tional amendment adopted by the on similar charges his first Sergeam people at the special election last U. S. Madden, of Pittsburgh, a neph-June providing for state guarantee ew of John E. Madden, Kentucky of interest on irrigation and drain- horseman. Sergeant F. L. Hoyt, who age district bonds and an effort will is alleged to have aided and abetted be made to have this remedied. The Detzer and Madden, was said by some thurmon amendment provides that that state. members of the judge advocate's deif the irrigation securities commis- partment to be a deserter in France.

Judge Lovell's interpretation of residents of a district after they have Methods which Detzer and his subone or more of the first five years. in sending many men to the hospital are called, relative to what shall It is provided that the state issue for a period of several weeks. Offiion is made whereby the state shall ment admitted that many of the men derive the money to pay interest on Detzer bad to handle were "hard characters," often with long criminal

> Methods Are Described. The methods are said to have included orders to stan dat attention for 36 hours, ten minutes on and five minutes off; withholding food and drink from prisoners until they acknowledged their "guilt;" pulling prisoners to their feet by the hair, striking them in the face and threatening

> It also is charged that once Detzer compelled Private Marcello Gonzales of the 110th machine gun battalion to swallow a lighted cigarette which he was smoking against orders.

> In all Detzer faces 28 specifications under charges of assault and conduct unbecoming an officer and general charges.

Life Sentence Possible. If convicted on all counts, Major advocate, declared he faced a maximum sentence of life improsonment. The offenses with which Detzer is charged are alleged to have been Mr. Theodore Gerke of The Gerke committed over a period of several

"Hands Off" to be Policy Says Report in Japanese Newspaper

HONOLULU, Dec. 9 .- The United States government has notified Japan that America has adopted the 'hands off" policy in Siberia, and will send no further assistance to the Kolchak forces, according to a Tokio cable published here today by the Nippu Jiji, a local Japanese news paper. Reports have been received from Irkutsk that American mempers of the rellroad commission under John Stevens are leaving their posts, the cable stated.

Oregon Presbytery Synod Files Incorporation Papers

Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Oregon Synod of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. The articles were signed by Rev. Boudinot Seeley of Portland, Rev. John A. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 9 .- A suit to Townsend of Portland and A. O. Conest legality of Governor Olcotts' ac- dit of Salem, trustees. The synod Articles also were filed by the Cos-

commissioners and appointing Frank lett-Brown company, inc., of McMinn-M. Sweet to fill the vacancy will be ville. The incorporators are C. P. row, it was announced here today, and M. A. Brown. The capitalization

poration were filed by the Hoodson-March 16, 1921, but on September Feenaughty company of Portland, Nelson was removed following com L. Thompson and J. L. Overman.

Resolutions were filed by W. E. Finzer & Co., of Portland showing an increase in cpital stock from \$10,000

The Rose city club of Portland filed resolutions showing a change in name to the Kappa Phi Delta.

Cancellation of Harvard Game on Coast Protested

CABRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 9 .- Many telegrams from Harvard graduates on the Pacific coast protesting against cancellation of the Crimson football team's trip to Pasadena, Cal. for a game with a coast eleven on ture in behalf of the tax commission- day by Mayor John Yaughn, in an New Year's Day were received by the er, insurance commissioner, corpor- effort to conserve the fuel supply allryard Athletic association today. Most of the messages urged reconsideration.

The faculty and the athletic com mittee will discuss the matter at a

CLUB SPEAKER

Men of Central Congregational Church Complete Organization

The Men's club of the Central Congregation church met last night and completed organization. Rev. R. S. Gill, former rector of St. Paul's church of Salem, who was with the spruce division during the war and recting the prosecution estimated to- is now secretary of the Loyal Leday that not less than \$25,000 had gion of Loggers and Lumbermen. gave a comprehensive talk on the relationship of employer and em-

HEAVIEST SNOW IN YEARS FALLS Board Members Elected

Trains Stalled and Street Cars Slowed by Drifts-Farmers Not Worried

The heaviest snow which Salem has seen in December for many years fell yesterday beginning about midnight Monday and by midnight last night was 10 inches deep. Temperatures during the day ranged from 24 to 28 degrees above zero though me tharmometers registered down Train Stalled.

The Oregon Electric train due in Salem at 6:40 p. m. became stalled Mis N. Bell Jeffery of the Scale ployed to wring "confessions" from ter streets and was not out at midtheir prisoners resulted, it is alleged, inight. Passengers for Salem left the train at once but many of those for other points stayed aboard the cars The 5:40 northbound train stuck in the snow at West Woodburn and was delayed for an hour. Other trains on the Oregon-Electric and Southern Pacific were 40 minutes to over two hours late. The Falls City motor was supplanted by a steam train.

Car Service Crippled. Street car service was crippled but all lines were kept running on a slow schedule. The company officers made every effort to maintain a 20-minute schedule but in many instances delays were near an hour.

No Damage Anticipated. Farmers and orchardists are not anticipating injury unless a sharp

freeze comes. The snow has given Salem children

one of their rare opportunities for winter sports and the various hills of the city were alive with sleds yesterday.

SALEM BOOSTED

Big Figures Are Quoted in Address to Audience at Portland Library

PORTLAND, Dec. 9 .- (Special to The Statesman) - Oregon in general and Salem in particular got a boost yesterday in this city when Mason Wittenberg, of the Salem Kings Products company, explained the process of dehydrating fruits and vegetables to a large and interested audience in the assembly room of the public library.

Mr. Wittenberg stated that the output of the plant at The Daller and at Salem will, this year, be above \$1,250,000 in value and that farmers will be paid fully \$400,000 for the fresh products which they will bring to the two evaporators. He estimated that the labor employed by the two plants will receive at least \$250,000 in wages dur-

ing the coming season.

BOARD ELECTS TWO TEACHERS

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Kirkpatrick Succeed Resigned Instructors

The vote in the election Monday to provide a bonus of \$159 for Salem teachers was canvasted by the schoo' filed in the local circuit court tomor- Coslett .J. L. Brown, A. B. Coslett board at its regular meeting last night and the budget as adopted at the taxpayers' meeting was ordered submitted to the county officers.

Two Teachers Elected. Mrs. Ray Smith was elected a 22, last, the governor removed Nel-changing the name to the Feenaughty teacher in the Lincoln Junior high son without cause and appointed Machinery company. The articles school to succeed Miss Rosamond Gitwere signed by W. O. Feenaughty, E. bert who recently resigned. Mrs. Ger- company, corporal, who hasn't aptrude Kirkpatrick was elected to a plied for demobilization papers. Why plaint by American Legion men that Resolutions of dissolution were position in the Grant school succeed- is it?"

NEW HEARING

Prison May Yet Get Wealthy Stockman of High Oregon Deserts

W. Z. Moss, wealthy Lake county stockmen and alleged cattle rustler will yet have to suffer the penalty prescribed by law if he fails to win in a rehearing of the case of the state against Moss which has been granted by the supreme court and

set for next Monday, Dec. 15. Moss was convicted in the lower court for Lake county, but the decree was reversed by the supreme court because of lack of evidence. At the rehearing next Monday Attorney General Brown will give a portion of his time to R. I. Kentor. district attorney of Umatilia county, who will represent the other district attorneys of eastern Oregon.

Upon reversal of the case by the supreme court Attorney General Brown filed a petition for rehearing and the district attorneys supported this by filing a brief amicus curine and joining in the request for a rehearing. The rehearing was granted.

Since the district attorneys by filing a brief amicus curiae do no have the right to appear and make on oral argument Attorney General Brown invited Mr. Keator to appear and offered him a part or all of his own time, so that he might prese the case orally and assist in repr senting the state. Mr. Keator as cepted the invitation. Granting rehearing by the supreme con amounts to a demand for proof of Moss' alleged Niefts.

In the lower court Moss was sen enced to serve in the state penite

for the Salem Y. W. C. A.

At a meeting of the board memers of the Young Women's Christian association which was held last night in the association rooms five of the old members of the board were re-elected and one new member was elected to serve for the ensuing

Mrs. W. E. Kirk was again reelected as secretary of the club. Miss Ruby Wilson was newly elected and Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. A. S. Marcus, Mrs. U. G. Shipley and Miss Angle McCullough were all re-elected.

field office spoke to the board re garding the work of the year and the association problems of the day.

ILLAHEE CLUB

Annual Election Held in Commercial Club Committees Not Named

Dr. L. F. Griffith was elected presdent of the Illahee country club at the annual election held last night in

the Commercial club rooms. Other officers electer were Curtis 3. Cross, vice president; D. W. Eyre, lirector; William S. Walton, treasurer; William H. Burghardt Jr., sec-

Committees for the coming year are to be appointed by the newly elected president.

John Tuel Gives Up When He Reaches Oregon City

John Tuel, of Salem, serving a centence in the state penitentiary on harge of forgery, who escaped from the wood gang near Aumsville last Sunday, is reported to have given timself up to the authorities of Oreon City yesterday. Deputy Warten Tallen left vesterday on the 4 9. m. train for Orecon City to bring him back. The auto of J. J. Nunn. 1190 North Nineteenth street that was stolen from its carage Monday night was located at Canby and plans are made to return the ear, as soon e minor repairs are made. Tuel tening stonling the car. He admits. however, that he entered the Englewood schoolhouse near Salem where be left a coat bearing a prison number. The coat was found yesterday.

U. S. DELEGATES LEAVE FOR HOME

Members of Peace Conference Bidden Farewell by Frenchmen

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The chief members of the American peace delegaion left Paris this evening on the first stage of their return journey 13 he United States. Frank L. Polk Henry White and General Tasker H. tiliss were bidden farewell at the dation by Premier Clemenceau. Marshal Foch, Ambassador Wallace. the Earl of Derby, the Japanese ambassador, the Marquis of Chambren and others.

A large crowd of spectators was in the station and a shout of "Lens Live America!" was given as the train departed.

"You are the only man in your

he would not discharge an alien in filed by the Junction City Hardware ing Mrs. Ruby Hazlett Riches, re- "I'm the only one as is married, his employ."—London Opinion.

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SALEM

Signs That Say: "Wear Glasses"

Are you troubled with imperfect sight?—letters blurred or running into each other skipping of words or letters in reading—seeing objects double—floating specks—aversion to light-confusion of objects which is relieved by closing the eyes-a tired feeling in and behind the eyes—a necessity for bringing the light between the eyes and the object looked at -for holding the book or work further away than formerly in order to see clearly-or an inability to see distant objects as well as your friends see them. If So, It Is Quite Time Your

Eyestrain and eye defects yield only to perfectly fitted glasses and a disregard of the above mentioned symptoms only means a growth of the trouble and a greater and greater difficulty in overcoming it when the time comes that you are compelled to seek their aid.

Think this matter over well, and if your eyes tell you they are needing aid, let there be Do not imagine that you can preserve your present good sight if you disregard the call of your eyes for aid when help IS necessary.

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DR. L. HALL WILSON