HOUSE WOULD OUIT SATURDAY of his employed, setting ther they are citizens.

Providing for Early Adjournment

The house yesterday adopted the at noon Saturday. The resolution had been tabled on Tuesday but was brought up for reconsideration yesterday and adopted.

Gallagher of Malheur moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution and his motion of was seconded. Lewis of Multnomah said that as the woman putfrage amendment had been ratified he saw no further reason for holding the session except to clean up business on hand. Gallagher said he favored a resolution forbidding the introduction of bills after Thursday morning and then to do all possible to "go home Satur-

Bean of Lane "served notice" on the house that the resolution "meant what it says," and, saiad he was in favor of it.

The motion was adopted with 34

Disloyal Aliens Are Hit

Aliens, regardless of whether they have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States. who claimed and were granted exemption from military service with the forces of the United States during the war with Germany on grounds that they were not citizens of this country, would be barred from employment on public works by a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Eberhard.

The bill would make it unlawful for contractors to employ such al'ens to accept employment, and contrac-

A Pendleton Business Man

Wrote us a few weeks ago that he wanted a young man to do bookkeeping and general office work, such a young man as Mr.

..... or Mr...... both of whom he had previously secured from us, our graduates.

We were compelled to answer that we had no such young men ready at this time. These are frequent occurrences. 'Tis too had there are not more young men fitted to fill these places.

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TODAY and SATUR-



tors would ber equired to furnish to the executive officer of the state or municipal corporation with which he were contracted, if demanded, a list of his employes, setting forth whe-

A penalty of fine or imprisonmen: or both is provided for violation. Senate Resolution Adopted The emergency clause is attached to

TURNER NEWS

The W.C.T.U. will give a Moth senate resolution providing that the ers' program at the home of Mrs. extraordinary session shall adjourn J. S. Hyatt on Wednesday afternoon. Carl Duncan is visiting a sister in Albany.

Surprise Grange held its usual big meeting Saturday. Miss Lucile Riches is the enumer-

ator for Turner vicinity. Mrs. Daisy Wilson and children are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Busby.

Mrs. Archie Bones is visiting her parents in Portland. Mrs. Jim Lyle is spending a few

wesks in Portland. Miss Kate Scherman who has been an invalid the past year is improving in health.

The Turner Telephone company held its annual meeting January 6 The board of directors is B. E. Robertson, C. O. Bates, John Thomas, A. L. Harader and J. E. Whitehead.

The Turner Dairymen's association will held its annual election Saturday January 17. At the I.O.O.F. hall. Lunch will be served. Also a speaker from O.A.C. is expected.

in Bill by Mr. Eberhard RODGERS WILL WRECK SHIPS

Former Salem Mayor Lands Big Contract With Federal Government

George F. Rodgers, former Salem mayor and prominent business man of this city, whi has been engaged for some time in ship building at Astoria, has changed the trend of his efforts from building ships to wreck-

It now comes to light that Mr. Rodgers has secured a contract from the United States Emergency Fleet corporation to remove from the ways in all the wooden shipyards in the United States all hulls that remained uncompleted when the further construction of wooden crafts under government supervision was called off following the signing of the armis-

There are now 34 hulls on the ways that are only partly finished. Mr. Rodgers undertakes to get these out of the way. He may sell, sink. burn or dispose of them in any man. burn or dispose of them in any man-

ner he may choose For his time and trouble in clearing the yards Mr. Rodgers will be paid \$5000 for the removal of each such unfinished ship. Should he be able to sell the hull this will mean added compensation.

TINY GIRL TO PRESENT ROSES

Jean Abercrombie, Daughter of Argonne Hero to Greet Pershing

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.-Jean Aberrombie, aged six, has been chosen o phesent a boquet of Portland roses to General Pershing on the occasion of his visit here next Sunday.

Jean is the youngest of three chil iren of the late Captain Charles H Abercrombie, who fell mortally wounded the second day of the Arconne drive. Mrs. Abercrombie resides at 762 Siskiyou street. Miss Jean is a pupil at the Madeleine school in Portland. Captain Abercrombie in civil life was attorney for the Security Savings and Thuct com-

He was commander of company F Multnomah guard, before going to the first officers' training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco.

He went to France as captain in the 363rd infantry, 91st division. He fell the second day of the Argonne drive, lying for several hours before ie was taken to a safe position behind the lines. Captain Abercrombie died two weeks later.

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Testing 14-Inch Coast Defense Gun Which Hurls Shell 30 Miles



This photograph was taken at the moment when the first shot was fired from a new 14-inch coast defense gun, which hurls a projectile thirty miles. The first tests, to determine the stability of concrete emplocements, were made at Fort Story, Norfolk, Va. Only three shells were fired but that the range of the guns is easily thirty miles was demonstrated. In later tests the guns will be aimed at targets thirty miles away. The guns are mobile and can be transferred from their concrete emplacements to railway mounts for transportation

FAIRYMEN ARE AGAINST LABOR

Opposed by Oregon League

Opegon Dairymen's league along them. lines similar to those of the Oregon Cooperative growers' association were discussed today at the annual meetitng of the league held here mercial club rooms where sandwich-About 550 dairymen attended the es and punch were served to them meeting. Alma D. Katz presided. Re- And a "get acquainted" meeting was organization was considered after held the members had heard an address by Aaron Sapiro, an attorney who has assisted in organizing a number of cooperative concerns.

LEAD RED ARMY

Polish Major Back From Europe Tells Plight of Coun-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-German officers, arms and ammunition, are used to a large extent by the bolsheviki in their campaign against the Polish forces, according to Major T. A. Starzynski of Pittsburgh, chief of the medical staff of General Haller's first Polish army, more than half of which is composed of Poles born in America. He has just returned after two years on the Polish front.

YANKS DIE IN

Train of Semenoff But Lose Two Men

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 15 .-Two Americans were killed and three wounded in a clash with an armored train of General Semertoff, rommander in chief of the all-Russian army. between Lake Baikal and Verkneudinsk in the province of Trans-Baikalthe Daily Mail at Harbin. The Americans were reported to have captured the train.

KEARNS DENIES JACK SLACKER

Manager for Dempsey Asks for Hearing Before American Legion

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey tonight announced that he had telegraphed the national commander of the Americain Legion in Indianapolis asking for an opportunity for the heavyweight champion to appear before the supreme of that body and give testimony as to his record during the war.

Kearns' action follows adoption by various posts of the American Legion of resolutions condemning Dempsey as a slacker and draft dodger.

COMMERCIAL CLUB GAINS 50 MEMBERS (Continued from page 1)

work on the part of some of members has been subsidir Mr. McCroskey said that the club has all the necessary machinery to accomplish the great things for Sa- Football Team at Oregon lem and Marion county, but money was needed to operate the organization efficiently. The situation was made so apparent that when a call was made for a revival of interest

many of the present members doubled their subscriptions.

Bouts Are Fast After the meeting, an entertainment was staged by the social committee, consisting of two sparring The first was Clyde May 140 pounds and Hugh May, 140 Affiliation With Federation pounds, who sparred three two min- Personnel of Conference Inute rounds that were interesting The second bout was between Pat Murphy, 140 pounds and Oswald Empey, 150. The heavier man had the advantage of weight and reach over PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 14.-League Murphy, but the three rounds were dairymen of Oregon are opposed to fast and exciting. As the boxers

> Lunch Served After the boxing contest those in attendance were invited to the Com-

15 ADMIRALS IN LIST OF AWARDS

Sims Heads New List Submitted to Daniels for Approval

miral William S. Sims, was submit- these countries would be invited to Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the document," says the official anvestigation of naxy awards, with the request that the ofretired, former chief of naval operations; Austin M. Knight, retired. head of the special board on maval former commander of the Atlantic marine corps and all bureau chiefs.

Sims to Testify. Admiral Sims, who recently wrote Americans Capture Armored Secretary Daniels, sharply criticising possible the obstacles that impede the secretary's action in changing recommendations for war honors and refusing the distinguished service medal awarded him will be the first of the officers to testify before the sub-committee Friday.

Secretary Daniels announced today he had received another letter of a Admiral Sims. The secretary said a cursory examination of its contents had convinced him that it contained ia, according to the correspondent of general criticism of the navy's conduct of certain phases of the world

MALHEUR ROAD BILL BOOSTED

Minority Report Adopted on Designation and Passage Deemed Certain

route endorsed by the state cham- in this generation." ber of commerce, as a part of the ing the bill.

The bill carries no appropriation, claimed, is poorly located, and serves er students. few people

and was one of the most long. report staunch supporters of the bill.

Is Thanked by Lawmakers

A joint resolution by Senator Banks thanking and commending the new members were taken in, many game against Harvard university was a mnority report. of which are from Portland, and adopted by the senate yesterday.

FINANCE HEADS TO MEET CHAOS

cludes Big Names of Money World

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A call for one of the greatest international conaffiliating with organized labor. This were donating their services to the ferences of commercial and financial and other topics including the con-sideration of plans to re-organize the and a healthy "hurrah" was given edy for the financial and commercial edy for the financial and commercial chaos in which the world has been left by the war was issued here today following the meeting of a coterie of nationally known financiers.

The appeal was issued simultaneonsly with similar proclamations put forth in Great Britain, France, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. In each case the documents were signed by business, financial, political and education leaders in their respective countries. In the case of the European countries. the appeal was addressed to the respective governments. In the United States, the chamber of commerce of the United States was asked to arrange the preliminary for the conference, while the appeal was addressed jointly to that body, the American government and the reparation commission in Paris. Central Powers Not in.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- A list not included in the original call, it of 15 admirals, headed by Rear Ad- was announced that delegates from ted to Secretary Daniels today by attend the conference. "To sum up the senate naval sub-cimmittee on in- nouncement of the conference, it is decoration a call to the people to return to prewar standards of reason-and appeal ficers be summoned to appear before to the reparations commission for the committee which will hold its wise moderation as to the best busifirst meeting Friday. Included are ness policy for all concerned-an ap-Rear Admirals William S. Benson, peal to governments to arrest inflation and meet inevitable burdens by increasing their revenue rather than by increasing their debts, an appeal awards; Charles J. Badger, retired, to the people to work and save, an general board, and Henry T. Mayo, appeal to leaders of commerce and finance to get to gether in order to fleet. In addition, the committee re- study the problems dispassionately quested the appearance of Major Gen and take it up as a business propoeral George Barnett, commanding the sition, relying on independent action rather than government intervention. Governments can be relied upon. however, to remove as rapidly as such a course. Personnel Prominent.

Among the prominent American signatories are: J. P. Morgan, Herbert Hoover, Frank A. Vanderlip. Samuel Rea, Philadelphia; George M. Reynolds, Chicago; Arthur T. Hadley, president Yale University; Wil-'highly controversial" nature from | liam H. Taft, Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington: Daniel Willard. Baltimore; Festus J. Wade, St. Louis; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Julius H. Barnes president of the grain corporation, and Cleveland H. Dodge, A. Barton Hepburn, Darwin P. Kingsley, James Stillman and William Fellows

Delegates to Convention at Des Moines Make Report

Morgan, all of New York.

Mason and Fisher, two of the five delegates sent by the Willamette university to the Des Moines convention of Christian students, gave short reports of their trip before the college chapel. They report about 8000 Designation of the road running students in attendance at this gathfrom Nyssa by way of Succor creek ering. The motto of the convention and Joordan Valley to McDermitt, a was "The evangelism of the world volunteer movement has as its purstate highway system, is provided in pose the recruiting of missionaries, house bill No. 4 by Gallagher of Each member of this movement Malheur, which is expected to pass pledges himself to choose active the house today. The house yester- Christian service as his life work and day adopted minority report favor- to try to recruit others for the same vocation. Each of the five Willamette delegates to this convention rebeing simply to prescribe that the turned a member of the student volroad shall be made an integral part unteer movement. The enthusiasm of the state highway system instead which they brought back with them of the Present road which, it is is spreading like a contagion to oth-Meetings of those so pledged are being arranged, and Richardson of Multnomah headed Willamette university bids fair to the delegation signing the minority have a large volunteer band before

Lachmund and Thomas to Turn in Minority Report

The committee will today report fused to serve.

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favorably on the Pierce amended market road bill and on Representative Jones' bill to extend until 1923 the contingent state appropriation of \$2,500,000 for construction of the Roosevelt military highway which hinges on whether congress will appropriate amount. The bill is intended to prevent the appropriation from lapsing if the government Republican leaders of the Pac does not appropriate within the time covered by the original bill.

Hughes Bill Authorizing Oaths by Assessors Passes eral meeting of Republicans in

House Bill No. 16, introduced by Hughes of Marion, passed the house yesterday with a vote of 47 ayes. The bill provides for the administering of oaths by county assessors and

While Germany and Austria were Hide Inspection Law Is Repealed by House Bill

House bill No. 24, repealing the hide inspection law, was passed by the house yesterday with 46 affirmative votes. The bill was introduced by Coffey of Multremah. The bill passed without comment, Mr. Coffey being absent when it was brought Smith of Multnomah explained the bill briefly and it was passed at

Salary Increases for Two Officials Sought

Increases in the salaries of Attorley General George M. Brown from \$3600 to \$4500 a year and of State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill from \$300 0to \$4500 are favored by the senate committee on county and state offices. It will be necessary for the ways and means committee to consider the bills. It is said no other salary increase bills affecting state offices will be approved.

Riverside Post Frowns on Dempsey War Record

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 14 .- Riv rside post, American legion, tonight passed resolutions condemning Jack Dempsey's war record.

Night Before Night Before Liberty Goes Says Edge

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Senator Walter E. Edge, former governor of New Jersey, expressed dissatisfaction with both prohibition and the United States in an address here tonight

'This is the night before the night before America withdraws that bulwark of liberty that it has lived and prospered under," he said.

Orduna and Western Queen Collide in Mersey River

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- In a collision n the Mersey between the British steamer Orduna from New York and American steamer Western Queen, New Orleans, the hull of the former and the stern of the latter were damaged

44 Alleged I. W. W. To Be Tried Without Counsel

SPOKAN, Wash., Jan. 14.-Trial of 44 alleged members of the I.W.W. will begin in superior court here tomorrow, probably, it seemed tonight, with no attorneys to represent them. They are charged with criminal syndicalism, on an appeal of their conviction from police court.

J. L. Wallace, an attorney who had The senate roads and highways been expected to represent them, incommittee last night voted to report formed the court this afternoon that against the passage of the Lachmund he had been called to his home in in the Commercial club and for new football team of the University of measure making it unlawful to pay Missoula, Mont., and could not apmembers, the response was immed- Oregon for its valiant showing at patents on pavement in Oregon. Sen- pear. At his request W. C. Donovan. Pasadena on New Year's day in the ator Lachmund and Thomas will sign an attorney of this city, was named as their counsel, but Mr. Donovan re-

Will Hays Goes to Reno for Conference With Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .-- V H. Hays, Republican national chi man, who has been here for th days conducting conferences w slope left tonight for Reno for a day conference, expection to ret to Califórnia Friday.

A luncheon and conference scheduled for tomorrow, with a g evening.

Effort Made to Unite Branches of Methodi

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—I church edifice controlled by the as religious organization which sp sored a breach in the Metho Episcopal church in 1846, thus viding the church membership north and south factions, a joint ci mission, of both churches will m here tomorrow in an endeavor

unite the two wings. Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washi ton, will head the delegation fr Methodist Episcopal church, uoi Slavery indirectly caused

Dynamite Found in Flues of National Guard Armo

LASCRUCES, N. M., Jan. 14 Five sticks of dynamite were disc ered in the flues of the heating pli of the Las Cruces national gui armory early today.

American and Japanese Capital Joins in Pla

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- A erican and Japanese capital ha combined to build a big hydro-ele tric plant in Japan for reducing a uminum out of raw products shipp from the United States, according J. W. Rickey, an American hydra ic engineer who arrived here toda from Japan.

made in the far east to produce a John Dodge, Automobile Manufacturer, Is Dea

He said this was the first attem

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-John Dodg Detroit automobile manufacture died here tonight from pneumonia.

Silk Stockings Menace to Morals Claim of Mother

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 14.—Sill stockings today were added to the list of articles of clothing considered detrimental to the morals of yoptl by the Denver chapter of the Mother congress and parent teachers associa-

Deals in Real Estate

Claude Waters and wife to H. G. Filder and wife; 21 acres T. 7 S. R W., \$1550 August Zimmerman and wife to R

Clamp and wife, acreage T. 9 S Emma G. Kuhn and husband to Elias Rafsland; lot 15 and 17, Al-

len's addition, Silverton, \$450. C. E. McElroy to A. W. Towler and wife, 10 acres, Jefferson Institute tracts, \$1000. Gladys Gray Palmer and husband

o L. C. Dooley and wife, lot 5 and 6. block 17, Salem, \$2000. Trustees of the Central Congregaional church to R. W. Gatchet, onefourth acre tract, Silverton, \$1800. Paul Gronke and wife to Julia E.

Blodgett, lot 8, block 9, Southwest addition to Salem, \$800.

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