

his votes to Knowland who reived 41 of the 50 ballots cast. owland's nomination was secaded by J. F. Hutchason, George raves and T. B. Kay.

Knowland then nominated Mcfor Lord Governor Wood, an office corresponding to that of vice president, declaring that he expected later to resign as King Bing and wanted McGilhrist to be his successor. There was no other nomination and the

ce was made unahimous. The election of Elmo S. White secretary was made unanimous acclamation after W. J. incumbent, and C. B. Webb had been nominated but Johnson bill would be limited to ad declined.

All of the other officers were lected without opposition.

Inaugural Date Set. The new officers will begin ir regime Tuesday, January 4, the date for the new king's inaugural. The place of the ingural will be selected later.

The Cherrians last night voted discontinue the annual Christas cheer activity, but will again corate in holiday garb the big ree on the court house lawn. he reason for dispensing with he Christmas cheer was that e is little poverty in the city ind that last year the generosity of the Cherrians for some reason ulted in gifts being taken to mons who were not in want. in assessment of \$1 for each ember has been made for decortion of the tree on the court ouse lawn.

A communication from Leban which was read last night ed the Cherrians of the orration of a booster club at hat place known as the Straw-

A proposed amendment to the Berrian constitution to limit the moliment of vassals to 100 was rated down last night and no limit fixed.

Harding Will Confer

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-EL-CT HARDING'S TRAIN, Dec. 7. President-elect Harding will inugurate early next week the sers of conferences with the lead- made to place before the legislais men of the country, not only the Republican party but of Democratic party as well, policy of the new administrain international affairs and Decially with regard to the tague of nations.

The first of those with whom resident-elect will confer at Marion home will be Herbert er, who is expected to reach Sunday. He will be folwed by Charles E. Hughes, for-President Taft and George

MRS. HARDING IS GUEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Mrs. fren G. Harding was the guest honor at a luncheon given toe of the vice-president. The a was attended by about

Flood of Strangers May Be **Stopped During Period** of Re-Construction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Determination of house leaders to stop during the period of reconstruction the great flood of immigration which has set in from

Europe and other parts of the world was evidenced today by the action of the rules committee in reporting a special rule under which general debate on the

four hours and probably disposed of at one session. The rule will be called up Thursday, delay in taking it up having been agreed

upon only to permit the preparation of a minority report by Representative Siegel. Republican, New York. The Johnson bill would prohibit practically all im-

migration for two years. While the house committee was acting, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, introduced a bill proposing to suspend immigration for six months. This proposal has the support of other senators who believe that congress should not act hastily in passing immigration legislation, but should put up the

bars for a short period while it is assessing the whole situation and drafting legislation to meet

Senator King also offered measure today calling upon the secretary of labor for a report on the disposition of appropriations made for enforcement of the law against alien anarchists, for the deportation of anarchists

and for the enforcement of the immigration law.

Bill Will Make State Party to Drain Plan

At a meeting last night in the With Leading Thinkers office of Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, of committees representing the state legislature and the

Salem city council, together with Engineer Cupper and his assistant. Ray Luper, arrangements were ture a bill making it possible for the state to become a party to the

proposed formation of a drainage a which is expected to evolve district to drain the territory of southeast Salem and adjacent land outside the city limits, a large part of which belongs to the state. John B. Giesy and George E.

Halvorsen represented the city and Senator Louis Lachmund and Representative S. A. Hughes the legislature. Representative Ivan G. Martin, another member of the committee, was not present.

Mr. Cupper presented a detailed report showing the scope of the enterprise.

NELSON PIKE IS HONORED

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. Nelson G. Pike, former president Mrs. Thomas Marshall, of the Portland Rotary club, has been unanimously elected district president for the northwest of the

of an army of 300 cadets trained in acts of espionage to enlist in the American army. On his arrival in the United CAPITAL VISIT States, Willers went to Albany where he enlisted, he said, as a private. His military aptitude won him rapid promotion and his

With Republican Leaders

on League Question

President-elect Harding conclud-

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problems.

knowledge of English and his ability to "speak like an Ameri-Can" enablish is Ameri-With Republicant Local can," enabled him to obtain commisison.

Mission to Lead to Slaughter Willers said he had never been

sent across the ocean and while in this country his instructions were "to act the part of a loyal American" and to take no action

until he reached the war zone. "What was your plan after reaching the other side?" he was

asked. "I could lead the company to slaughter," the police say he re

plied. "You also would be killed." he was reminded.

"What of that? Thousands of better men have died that way.' The police say that Willers remarked that they would be surprised if they knew "the number

of officials at Washington during the war who were employed by Germany as spies. "Are they still there?" he was

asked. "That I don't know," he is said

station. to have answered. "But there were many of them during the war.

Willers Deserts Company The 48th infantry was still

Camp Sevier when the armistice was signed, and, his usefulness as a spy at an end, Willers told the police, he decided to become a deserter and to take, they alleged. the company funds. unite.

The deserter then went to Chicago, where, about a year ago, he married an American woman

named Crawford. From Chicago Willers roamed about the country, at various times trying unsuccessfully to get a passport to Germany. He disguised himself and waited an op-

portunity to quit the country. pair of heavy eyeglasses, he said, was an important part of his disguise. When questioned by military

authorities at Governor's Island Willers declined to amplify his alleged confession.

Billiard Champion Will Entertain Here Today

Local cue fans will be afforded rare entertainment this afternoon and evening at the Adolph Brothers Billiard parlors, when George Butler Sutton, ex-world's

champion balk-line billiard player. and George E. Spears, world's champion straight rail billiardist will appear in exhibition games. These two champions will meet

in 300-point balk-line games, after which Spears will give lectures

on "How to Play Billiards," and

exhibitions of fancy and trick shots, at which he is said by the leading sport critics to have no equal in the world. Sutton holds the world's record

high average of 100, made against wives of senators and other international organization, it was Willie Hoppe in New York city. be involved in Preservation of Territory

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7 .--- Canada's principal objection to article ten of the league of nations covenant is that she does not wish

to involve herself in the "preservation of territorial integrity and existing political independence of all the members of the league of hations," Sir Robert Borden, head of the dominion peace delegation,

dustries.

Tax Question is Vital

Permission to deduct income

taxes paid this year from next

year's assessable income was pro-

posed as a business relief meas-

ure by Representative Ackerman,

Republican, New Jersey, who do-

clared that the burden of taxes

should not be further increased

to be paid into the federal treas-

in taxing money already paid or

Bills were offered in the sen

ate in large numbers today with

the general aim of stimulating

business. The program of Sena-

tor Capper, (Rep.) Kansas, for

farm relief legislation, found ex-

pression in several measures to

Senator McCumber, Republican,

North Dakota introduced bills to

prohibit the importation for one

year of grain and grain products

and livestock and other food com-

modifies and the appointment by

prepare for congress a general

stem of co-operative marketing.

as dealt with in the house bills.

Means of taking care of the sur-

same time assuring the farmer of

proper sale of his products was

the state object of a bill by Repre-

sentative Christofferson, Republi

can, South Dakota, who proposed

to revive the United States grain

orporation as the machinery to

All of the measures dealing

with relief for farmers were de-

signed, their proponents declared.

to aid the consumer as well as

the producer, but the urban mem-

rs were not overlooking oppor-

tunity to render assistance by leg.

slation where possible to the

facturing through changes in the

handle the farm surplus,

plus of cereal crops and at the

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the president of a commission to

Co-operative

gulate grain exchanges while

asserted in a memorandum made ed today his two-day visit to public today. Washington with another succes-The memorandum further sets sion of conferences in which he forth that the "undertaking intalked with his party associates cluded in this clause of the arabout the league of nations, the

ticle seems to involve a careful dations. selection of a cabinet and other survey, consideration and determination of all territorial ques-The president-elect did not cal tions between the various states, on President Wilson, but en route and declares that "even if such a ness. to the station to board his special survey were practicable, it would train for Marion, he stopped at be impossible to forecast the futhe White House to leave his card

ture." The memorandum says and that of Mrs. Harding. The aufurther: tomobile bearing the party drove The signatories to the coveup to the north entrance to the nant are called upon to declare executive mansion, where it was (a) that all existing territorial met by I. H. Hoover, chief usher limitations are just and expediat the White House. Mr. Harding ent: (b) that they will continue presented the cards, saving that indefinitely to be just and exhe desired to leave them "for the pedient; (c) that the signatories president" and then went to the will be responsible therefor.

"There may be national aspir-All with whom the president ations to which the provisions of elect conferred preserved silence the peace treaty will not do jusregarding the details of the distice and which cannot be permacussions and Mr. Harding said nently repressed. Subsequent arthe conversations were strictly of ticles contemplate the possibility a confidential nature. He reitof war between two or more of erated that he was seeking by dithe signatories under such conrect personal consultation to ditions that the other signatories frame an administrative policy could are not called upon to particibehind which everyone pate actively therein. If as a result of such a war, the nation at-In his search for information tacked occupies and proposes to

and advice about the league, the annex (possibly with the consent president-elect summaned Repubof a majority of the population), lican senators of the irreconcilable and of the mild reservation a portion of the territory of the groups alike, - and, it is underaggressor, what is to be eration of this article? he wanted "Indeed the article suggestion from every quarter.

consistent with the provisions of Without submitting any concrete plan of his own, he is said to have articles 1z to 17, inclusive, asked plainly what sort of inter- viously a dispute as to territory within the meaning of the six arnational agreement each of his ticles last referred to, under conferees would support.

The discussion of cabinet selee- which a disposition of the distions had a wider scope, several puted materially different from that proposed by article ten of his most trusted friends undertaking to canvass the situation in might be reached, article 14 does separate conferences at various not seem to remove the diffiplaces throughhout the capitol, culty."

Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, his The memorandum, Sir Robert pre-convention manager, was one said, was circulated in 1919 to of the most active in this task, members of the committee charged seeing various members of the with the duty of preparing the senate and house in Mr. Harding's covenant, but the views expressed

office while the president-elect therein did not prevail, as article was occupied with his own callers ten was embodied in the final at the residence of Edward B. text of the covenant in virtually the same terms as the original McLean, his host.

Former Senator John W. Weeks draft. of Massachusetts, who like Mr. Daugherty, has been prominently mentioned as a likely candidate. after he had talked to Mr. Harding, also saw several prominent Republican leaders. A third who performed a similar mission was Senator Fall of New Mexico, whose activities brought his name into fresh prominence as a possible secretary in the cabinet.

stood, he told them

GRATES MUST BE USED

Jesse R. Lasswell, husband of one of proposals for bills alwady of the new councilwomen, after dropped 'n the senate and hom e the councilmen had resigned. hoppers 'ncin le measures provid-Mayor Lasswell then resigned ing all the way from farm reachand the new council proceeded to ing tax and tariff reforms and elect Mrs. Mary Burt mayor for agricultural rallef to aid or prothe period remaining until she tection to limited groups or m-

Some of the measures submited would direct congressional investigation of unemployment. CORK PRESENTS Among such measures was a resolution "presented today by Representative Mason, Republican, Il-**SCENE OF RIOT** linois, calling for a series of house committee investigations and a conference of governors and federal officials to ascertain facts Members of English Labor and figures and make recommen-Mr. Mason's resolution **Commission Will Investi**set forth that there were more than 2,000,000 persons in the United States in enforced idlegate Disorders

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prietors.

bor commission.

searched all houses.

school, Portland,

Portland Teacher Run

businesses of finance and manu- armed and uniformed men who

was occupied by a woman

Among those held up in

The village of Blarney near

Over and Killed by Auto

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7,

Miss Maud Ferguson, 33, feacher

of English in Jefefrson high

Cork, was invaded yesterday by

will formally take office on Jan-

Industria_j Situation Noted.

The industrial situation also CORK, Dec. 7 .- The members found a place in the presidents of the English labor commission. message. Recovery from war afwho have arrived in Cork for fects gave promise of early co what they intend to be a week's pletion "only in our fortunate investigation of the situation has country," Mr. Wilson said, and already witnessed numerous diseven here "halts and is impe-There was considerable at times." A program of "imi smashing ately serviceablbe acts of legisla tion," to aid that recovery "and prove the indestructible recuperative force of a greater govern ment of the people" should be un dertaken, Mr. Wilson said, adding:-"One of these is to prove that

great democracy can keep house as successfully and in as busin like fashion as any other govern ment Workable Budget System.

First among the recommended steps, Mr. Wilson placed enact-ment of a "workable budget syntem."

Congress made definite prog

faces during the brief sesison. The

an effort will be made Thursday

for prompt action. It would limit

general debate to four hours. The

two days' interval was allowed to

New York, a member of the im-

migration committee, to frame a

No other matter in either house

had passed today beyond the con

mittee stage. At both ends of the

deep in plans to deal with busi-

ness depression. snemployment and farmers' relief. Discussions

in the senate of the plight of far-

mers delayed the reading of the

capitol, however, members were

to take up the immigration bi

house received a rule under w

permit Representative -

ress on one of the

minority report.

president's message.

get bill passed at the last session "relunctiantly" and because of "a constitutional objection." but as it was later revised in the house, he believed it would, with other measures, furnish "foundations for a national budget system."

the national debt and urged "gigid economy in which all branches of the government should co-op erate. and the stenographer of the la-

anid, "the necessity of economy is Disturbatices and raids today government appropriations and y the black and tans left the expenditures and the avoidance tity tonight in a state of tense by congress of practices which anxiety. A laborer was dangertake money from the treasury by ously wounded by random firing indefinte or revolving fund apfrom two lorry loads of auxiliarpropriations."

Specific Appropriations

This year's estimates "strikingly illustrated" the importance of specific appropriations he added, the transportation act having disturbed the relationship be twen current receipts and expenditures to the extent of over a billion dollars."

"It is obvious," the means ontinued. "that these large paysents have already seriously limited the government's progress in retiring the floating debt.

was tun over The president renewed some of killed tothe recommendations he made at the opening of the last session and The woadded

"I do not feel it my privileg street car when the speeding auat present to suggest the details tomobile struck her. The driver and particular methods by whi continued on his way and at a these objects may be attained.

CHILD DISAPPEARS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec 7 .- Eight-year-old Jean Smith who came here from Tacoma Saturday to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Luther Maxwell. near College Place, disappeared on her way home from school this PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7 .- An on bloodhounds are being used.

Place are searching for her. Pris-) concerning a possible truce

laws. IRISH TRUCE DISCUSSED.

LONDON. Dec. 7-Arthur Henderson, of the labor commission

which recently investigated conditions in Ireland, and William Adamson, chairman of the padliamentary labor party, had an interview with Premier? Lloyd and almost instantly George tonight and presented to night by an automobile driven by him the report of the commis-

an unidentified person. afternoon, and hundreds of men sion's inquiries in Ireland and the man bad just alighted from a from Walla Walla and College state of public feeling in Ireland Mr. Henderson had previously

orders. shooting and window during the night. An Irishman who stepped up to the comminsioners at the entrance of their hotel and requested them to inspect a jewelry store nearby which had been partially wrecked. was arrested by a Black and Tan after rough treatment. The commissioners also saw a squad of auxiliaries today holding up and

searching pedestrians and the occupants of vehicles. The commission, after returning from Bandon this afternoon. visited the shops wrecked last evening and questioned the pro-Later the commission obtained the release of the Irishman who asked the investigators

He said he had vetoed the budto inspect the damage to his fewiry store. Two adjoining buildings were wrecked, one of which her invalid husband, the other by

woman and her seven children. Mr. Wilson cited figures as to treets today by the auxiliary poice was the captain of an American steamer lying in the hafbor

"I cannot over-emphasize," he

