

Willamette Valley Association Enlarged to Take in State

Mention was made in The who is a personal friend of Mr. Statesman of yesterday morning, Harding, and who has been menunder the "Bits for Breakfast" tioned often as a possible ambasheading, of the meeting of Oresador to Mexico. Mr. Creager gon mint growers at Eugene last brought an encouraging picture Saturday. of Mexican affairs.

Professor Paul Mehl of the bureau of markets department of the Oregon agricultural college was there with articles of incorporation, growers' contracts and Ly-laws, which he read and exone of his first acts. plained.

It was voted unanimously to adopt the same as read with a very few changes, and an organization committee was appointed. as follows: E. B. Wallace of Albany, George W. Kable of Corvallis, Bird Rickard of Monroe, and Prof. Paul Mehl of the Oregen agricultural college.

The name of the association was changed from Willamette Valley to the Oregon Mint Growers' association, as it is proposed. to invite the Klamath Falls acreage into the association; in fact it is hoped to control all the oil on the coast.

It was voted to build a refinery to take care of the 1921 crop, and articles of incorporation will be filed with capital large enough courts from September to Januto take care of the same.

Another meeting will be held next Saturday at Eugene.

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D. J. Fry, the Salem druggies and largest Oregon buyer of crude drugs, was at the meeting and gave a talk on organization; he referred to the Tillamook Dairy vals. association, representing a flourlehing industry perfected by organization. He also outlined the importance of refining our own oll, and exhibited some oil from Michigan glong with some Oregon oll, the latter being of much finer quality. He assured the growers that they need not be alarmed about an over production as he is in touch with a firm that will want 50,000 pounds annually. A number of new members

joined the association, bringing in neveral new fields of mint, to be planted this spring. Last year's output was 10,000 pounds, and the prospects are that it will be doubled this year.



rett of Georgia, president of the Farmers' union and said to be a supporter of Henry Wallace of lowa for the place. With Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of Cornell university, Mr. Harding talked over his plan for an association of nations. Confidence that it would prove of practical value was expressed by Dr. Schurman.

president-clect with Charles Bar-

International Disarmament Conference Another caller today was R. B. Creager of Brownsville, ' Texas,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - The present time was described as ripe for a movement toward limitation of naval armaments by international agreement by Secretary Daniels and acting secretaries of the state department in testimony The Mexican situation is being

today before the house naval afwatched closely by Mr. Harding fairs committee. and some of those in his confi-Secretary Daniels declared the dence believe a recognition of the move might properly be made by new Mexican government may be President-elect Harding who, he said, could "call and hold an in- chancery tomorrow concerning ternational disarmament conference within two months of his in-

MEASURE PROPOSES auguration. Secretary Davis haid President Wilson had not called such a con-**REPEAL OF SIX PER** ference because he felt such action **CENT TAX LIMITATION** would embarrass the new administration. Mr.* Wilson did not use (Continued from page 1) the powers granted him in the 1916 act, after the war, Mr. Danthe office of county meat and herd iels added, because he thought

inspector for Coos county and providing salary. participation by the United States in the league of nations would re-H. B. No. 9. Gordon (of Mult-

nomah)-A bill for an act creat-| sult. The committee was urged by ing tax supervising and conserva-Mr. Daniels to authorize continution commission in counties of ance of work on the uncompleted 100,000 or more population. part of the 1916 three-year naval H. B. No. 10. Childs-Amending section 4586 Oregon laws building program until an interchanging the term of county national agreement was reached. He asserted if no such agreement coald be obtained, the United

H. B. No. 11, Childs-Amend-States should build "the greatest pavy in the world." ing section 4381 Oregon laws.

Asked by Chairman Butler if H. B. No. 12, Leonard-Amending section 8948 Oregon laws re- Great Britain's geographic situalating to levy of "special tax in tion did not entile that nation to c.rtain counties for Rose festi- command of the sea, Mr. Daniels stated he did not subscribe to this H. B. No. 13, Hindman-A bill belief.

"The United States has the for an act providing for legalization of gifts, grants and bequests longest coast line," he said, "and of personal property in trust for has Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines to protect as well as cemeteries.

H. B. No. 14, Wells-An act rea moral obligation in South Amerlating to false statements in writ- ica onder the Monroe Doctrine." ing to obtain credit and providing proposing a 50 per cent reduction penalty therefor.

H. B. No. 15, Allen-Bill for an in naval programs for the next act providing for official certifi- five years by the United States, bonus and immigration bills taxcates regarding taxes, municipal Great Britain and Japan, was brought into the discussion by assessments and judgments. Representative Britten. Republi-H. B. No. 16, Allen-Bill for an act providing statutory short forms of conveyance and ac- tary opposed the Borah proposal the bill to recodify the nation's on the grounds it would leave this knowledgements. H. B. No. 17, Kubli-Defining criminal syndicalism and sabotage and did not take into considera-

and providing punishment there- tion armed land forces. H. B. No. 18. Kubli-To amend section 4270 Oregon laws relating APOLLO CLUB HOLDS

CROWD EXPECTANT H. B. No. 19, Wells-An act to (Continued from page 1) create a bill regulating and gov

liam McGilchrist, Jr. home.

privilege of telling him of their



Testimonies Heard Today Coavinced that his departure was for the best interests of the

firm and that all would be well, Etheridge said he and Mrs. Etheridge left on their eastern trip. intending eventually to sail for England, to visit his former home. Morris, the ex-president charged. devoted but one day to the affairs of the bond house before he called for the apprehension of

Etheridge. Both Etheridge and Morris are due to testify before a referee in

the failure.

Fordney Bill Brings Forth Many Amendments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Hearings on the Fordney emer- to the senate next week. gency tariff bill were concluded by the senate finance committee tonight after another day of appeals, either to be excluded or in-

cluded, had opened up what supporters of the measure feared and opponents hoped, would add amendments to the bill: Senators McCumber of North Dakota and LaFollette of Wisconrepublican' members of the sin. committee, after the hearings, announced they had statements to make relative to tariff.

These will be read at a session Thursday, when it was indicated. several other senators would also declare their attitude.

The close of the hearings brought indications of a concentration of effort among opponents and the turbulence with which some discussed the question was accepted to mean they would go far in their fight against passage A dozen amendments are pending. Senators Thomas of Color-The pending Borah resolution. ado and Harrison of Mississippi. democrats, said today that they would seek to have the sold er

ed on the tariff measure. Another senator, it was reported, was prepared to introduce an can of Illinois, and a naval secre- amendment which woould include laws and to demand that this country second in naval strength amendment be read. It is a document of sufficient length to keep! reading clerks busy two weeks.

New Public School Code Is Proposed at Olympia which would have endangered

by explosives. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11 .- A

pleasure personally at the recep- public school code, placing the en- source, asserts that not the milition which followed at the Wil- tire school system of the state un- tary, but the constabulary, were der the direction of a lay board of responsible for the institution of problem of the emergency tariff

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1921

without question, atteris deceive Writ of Error Dismissed the public." in Supreme Court Action Mr. Cuyler referred to recent statements by representatives of

the international association of WASHINGTON. Jan. 11 .- On machinists relative to assignment covernment motion the supreme of locomotive and freight repair court dismissed today the writ of work to outside companies and to error obtained by the governspeeches before the railroad labor ment against that portion of the board in Chicago. He declared lower court decisions in the Unitthey were full of "insinuation and ed States shoe machinery case the Marine Engineers' Beneficial which held the Clayton act to be false conclusion.'

Under the transportation act. he stated, the railroads "are ings that certain classes of leas- ney Dionne, secretary of the local bound by rigid restrictions as to es were not made in inter-state branch. Dionne said his informa. what they may pay out for re- commerce.

migration committee in hearings pairs and maintenance. "The railroads are not now peal against the ruling that cer- so had been terminated by the giving repair work to outside tain compulsory clauses in its shops and depriving rallway em- leases violated the Clayton act ployes of the work unless for went over to February 28.

Hearings on the company's apsame ordered.

reasons of economy or speed." the La Grande Man Dies From statement said.

lions of aliens would flood the Banks Would Furnish

School Books Free

Declared Unsatisfactory

tion that the railroad committee

had not been proven. Members of the committee said Senator Banks yesterday inpresent immigration laws would troduced a bill providing for the remain unchanged until the com- furnishing of school books free to to his wife's report to the sheriff mittee could draft permanent leg- the pupils of Oregon public and coroner: Mrs. Cox said her islation. The committee plans schools in all grades below the to conclude its hearings this high school.

week and begin drafting a report National R. R. Agreement

They

"mil-

Chairman Colt told the committee today that figures taken showed conditions in Europe had not produced any change in the ratio between the number of immigrants as compared with the which acted in conference formunumber of aliens returning 10

DREAM FANCY

Present Laws Will Remain

Until Permanent Statutes

Are Drafted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Tes-

imony taken by the senate im-

on the Johnson bill, prohibiting

immigration for one year has

failed to prove existency of an

emergency, according to senators

who tonight analyzed evidence

submitted by more than 30 wit-

United States, increase unemploy-

ment and create economic chaos'

nesses in the last week.

declared the charge that

Europe not represent the position of the W. E. Bennett, attorney for a the railroad companies, was interject-Chicago lumber company. railroad labor board today. make it impossible for the farmer to stay in business.

H. F. Hunter, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, told the committee it would be a in pauper immigrants.

E. C. Leedy, general agricultural agent of the Great Northgration agent of the Northern came up as to why the present men deserved to become an Amer-Pacific, and C. L. Seagraves, supervisor of agriculture for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, said Ellis Island was an impracticable place to find far- day today, with a few interrupmers or to attempt educational work.

Two Irish Reprisal **Statements Made Public**

DUBLIN, Jan. 11 .- Two statements concerning reprisals were made public today. The first. from British authority, explains that the houses destroyed at Midleton and Meelin, County der fire as railroad agreement. Cork, were not destroyed by fire

"The other, from a Sinn Fein

Members of the Apollo club for seven members, appointed by the official reprisals, and proceeds to measure in the United States sen-

Baber was seriously wounded. As soon as officials were notified, a posse was organized and search for the dwo men commenced. TERMINATION ORDERED

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 11 ----Pacific Notification that the Steamship company has ordered termination of its agreement with association, effective February 8 not retroactive and against find- next, was received today by Bartion that other marine union agreements with the company al-

MARION OFFICERS AT DALLAS

Police Officer Victor, Mrs. Myra Shank, police matron, and Mrs. Hattle Jackson, county juvenile officer, were in Dallas yesterday attending the Young case in the district court.

insurance policy could be collect-

BRIDGE MAKES \$278,134

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 11 ---

STUDENTS ARE DROPPED

ed when his corpse was found.

LA GRANDE, Or. Jan. 11. Charles Cox died here early today from a bullet wound in the tem-LA FRANCE PLEADS GUILTY ple inflicted by himself according PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 ----C. La France pleaded guilty to husband had been despondent

Self Inflicted Wound

charge of forgery in circuit over a debt and that this morning court today and was sentenced to he arose from bed, went into anserve not more than three years. other room and shot himself, fallin the state penitentiary, La ing just she entered in an efort France was convicted some years to frustrate his purpose. ago of hiding a body dressed to look like himself in order that his

Japanese Youth Is CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .--- Declara-Granted Citizenship

lating the national agreements did SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. Frank Masao Sasaki, 25 years old. principal witness today, declared ed into testimony at the rules a Japanese born in Honolulu, and The 1920 income of the interstate passage of the Johnson bill would hearing before the United States who served in the American army bridge here was \$328,148 against expenditures of \$50,014, accordin the war was admitted to citiing to the annual report issued G. Walber of the railroad commit- zenship today by Judge Maurice T. Dooling in the United States today. The excess of income over sentatives were chosen as subor- district court. Judge Dooling expenditure is \$278,168.75 which \$166,901.25 goes to Multmade no comment on a remark burden on the farmers to bring and were not free to negotiate as by the naturalization examiner nomah county, Oregon, three-fifth share and \$111,267,59 though they represented the roads that under Japanese law Sasaki to Clark county, Washington, as would still be a Japanese citizen. its two-fifths share. The contention of the railroad but said anyone who enlisted

SUIT IS STARTED

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11 .- W. P. Slaughter, brother of the late Colonel C. C. Slaughter, has star- their required hours during the ted a suit for \$3,000,000 damag. es, alleging breach of contract and slander against four nephews trar today. Of the 18 who were and a niece. All the defendants are children of the late Colonel Slaughter, who left a \$16,000,000 estate.

The petition alleged that by verbal agreement with his brother, the petitioner at a salary of \$6,000 a year, managed the

colonel's three ranches. After Colonel Slaughter's death n February 1919, the plaintiff alleges, the defendants discharged him. He names them as R. L., A. A., E. Dick and C. C. Slaughter, Jr., and Mrs. Minnie

Slaughter Veale.

PATROLMAN IS RESTORED

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 11 .-- Eighteen students were dropped from the University of Oregon and 126 placed on probation for the winter term for failure to make fall term, according to announ ment of Carleton Spencer, regisdismissed 10 were on probation last term for, poor work last spring and eight failed so bad that a second cahnce was not considered justifiable.

> Mob Invades Kennett With Blood in Eyes

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 11 .- A party of men left here late today for Kennett with the avowed purpose, it was said, of lynching two men under arrest there in connection with the shooting here Sunday of City Marshal Reives. The men, it was said, were arrested at Kennett this

under private control. side was made when the question when the United States needed national agreements, which the ican citizen, roads claim are unsatisfactory, Continuation of the railroad presentation occupied the entire

Unnecessary increase in labor costs was offered in testimony regarding the rule covering ememployes sent out on the road for emergency service.

The rule covering payments for men necessary to fill vacancies at

outlying points was opposed by E. T. Whiter, chairman of manager's.committee. The seniority rule under which vacancies are filled also came un-

nearby property, but scientifically Argentina Watches U. S.

Emergency Tariff Bill

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 .- The

were ever agreed upon.

tions

tee, asserted that the rail repredinates of the regional directors

WANTED! 000 of the prettiest girls in SALEM to attend the Opening of "THE CHARM SCHOOL" at the Oregon Theatre Next Sunday WALLACE REID, Supt.

1921 are: SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.-The Rev. Evan R. Pritchard, 71. an overheated stove.

ican Bible society.

Horace N. Aldrich, J. Frank head of the department whose constabulary brought about a interest in Argentina trade circles Hughes, F. S. Barton, John D. qualifications would be determin- climax when the divisional com- and the North American colony pastor of the Van Asselt Presby- Humphrey, R. D. Barton, Walter ed by the board, was introduced in missioner, of police at Limerick and is the frequent subject of editerian church of this city, died to- T. Jenks, Edward Boas; Ralph the state senate by Senator W. J. complained to Dublin castle that torial comment in the newspapers, day as the result of burns received R. Jones, Hiram W. Bross, Dan Sutton of Spokane county, A dup-the military had no power to pun-in which the wisdom of Argentina licate of the measure was intro-ish communities under martial adopting reprisals is discussed. ing caught fire as he stood near Jr., J. E. Law, Emil Carlson., K. duced in the house. A. Lundberg, C. N. Chambers.

The Rev. Mr. Frichard was a Lyman McDonald. Frank G. Deck- state superintendent of public in- to go unpunished he would withpioneer preacher of the north- ebach. Wm. McGilchrist. Sr., Wm. struction has announced that she draw all small detachments of vor of putting prohibitive duties west, having served in pastorates McGilchrist, Jr., O. K. DeWitt, F. will oppose enactment of the code, constabulary and leave the counat Albany, Or .: Aberdeen and Se- D. Eason, Albert R. Miller, Al- which makes sweeping changes in try to the rebels. attle, Wash. He was Washington bert H. Gille, Richard Robertson, the state's educational system.

state representative of the Amer- L. P. Gilmore, Claude H. Stevenson, H. B. Glaisyer, H. C. Stover, -Use Statesman Classified Ads

covernor, and with an executive explain that clamor from Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston.

Thereupon, the statement adds.

Deportation of Cork

the government yielded and reprisals became official.

Mayor up to Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- De-

ision as to the deportation of

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork.

who arrived last week as a stowaway without a passport was referred today to President Wilson. President Wilson's adivce was

sought at oday's cabinet meeting. He was thus called upon to decide between the position of Acting

Secretary Davis of the state department, who has insisted on ex-

clusion of the lord mayor for attempting to enter without a passport, and that of Secretary Wilson, who has refused to acknowl-

edge jurisdiction of the state department until the case has been

With the labor department de-

clining to recognize jurisdiction

of the state department and he

state department insisting on its right to order deportation under

war-time powers conferred upoa

the president, officials of the la-

bor department stated today the

case had reached an impasse calling for the intermediation of the

presented to it.

British

law and threatened that if the There is much talk among the "Kilcommon" murders continued leaders of Argentine commercial and financial organizations in faon the principal North American officials. manufactured products.

Some newspapers oppose reprisals, pointing out that Argentina is complaining against the same sort of protective measure which

Argentina herself imposed last vear. The greatest perturbation

manifest in the North American tors twice, and in escaping shot business colony over the possibil- Milton Strangler, wounding him ity of the bill passing.

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PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 11 .- Mofollowing a gun fight with offi orcycle Patrolman Simpkins was cers in which both were wounded reinstated and Motorcycle Patrol-It was said one had confessed. man Stogiand, was permanently suspended following an inquiry in-

to the actions of the men in the gun fight with Boyd Ellis and Walter McCleary, two highwaymen, Sunday night. The inquiry was made by Mayor George L

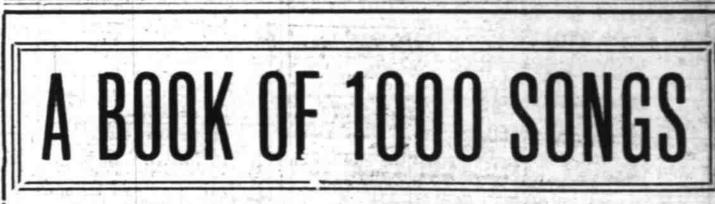
BANDITS ENTER STORE

Baker and a committee of police

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11.-Two bandits this evening entered the Baber-Jones procery store in Tempe, nine miles from here, shot is H. C. Baber, one of the proprieseriously and shot and killed Augusty Hintz, anell-year-old boy. Strangler died two hours later.

KENNETT, Cal., Jan. 11 .- On man was arrested and one en caped following a gun fight with a posse seeking the assailants of City Marshal Reives of Redding here this afternoon. The man who escaped, it was said, was wounded and officers are searching for him.

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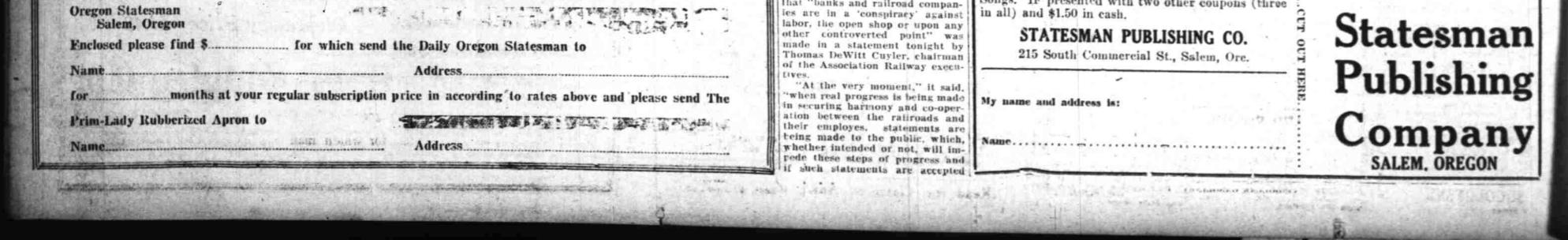
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Fat Pig is Killed for

Kloor, father of Lieutenant Kloor, one of the three naval halloonists whose arrival at Mattice. Ont., was announced today, closed his grocery store soon after he received the news and killed a fatted young pig for the feast to welcome the young officer home.

stated, "and we want to give him a real 'home folks' feast.' Mrs. Kloor said she has "hardly

ballcon was first received.

hat "banks and railroad compan-

Long Lost Baloonist

CROWLEY, La., Jan. 11. - L

'It is what he likes best." Kloor

slept" since the news of the los

Banks and Railroads Are in Controversy NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Denial